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from B. J.	MANITOBA LEGISLATURE.	A HUNDRED MILLIONS MORE. WASHINGTON CRTY, Feb. 14 Senator	CABLE NEWS.	NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.	men is at work abovelling out the rawhide trail to the Ivanhoe, and shipments will	CAPITAL NOTES.
uller,	Formal Opening of the Session-	- Cockrell, chairman, of the appropriation	Board of Frade Inquiry Into Loss of	Vancouver Volunteers Appreciate Vic-	begin immediately. The Nelson Hydraulio Mining Company	Session on Direction
r will	Speech From the Throne-Pro-	committee, had been hopeful that he would be able to report the sundry civil appropri-	the "Elbe"—Irish Political	toria's Fairness-Election Gossip	is getting everything in shape on Forty-	the Country Most Prob.
the	posed Legislation.	ation bill, but it has not been put in and		High School Affiliation.	The new sluice-boxes, which are 5 feet by	able.
forci-	C, P.B. Freight Charges - Position of the	there is a possibility it will not be ready for		Stargeon Fishery-Vancouver's Char-	1 new finme, which will be 2 feet by 0 It is	and the second se
The these	Government on the School	the senate during the present week. The cause of the delay is found in the fact that	marck Again Ill-Ravages by	ter Amendments-What the	intended to work two monitors, and 500 feet more pipe will be ordered.	Volume of the Census-Wolf
the	Question-	the committee is uncertain about what course it may be desirable to pursue toward	Wolves.	Miners are Doing.	The mining district of West Kootenay has a convenient sanitarium at Hot Springs	Sword.
l, and	WINNIPEG, Feb. 14The third session of	meeting the treasury deficit. It is learned	BEELIN, Feb. 13Dr. Schweninger went	(Special to the COLONIST.)	on Arrow lake. Not a few miners have gone from the Slocan mines to rearring at	
latter		senate end of the capitol for some time yes-	to Freidrichsruhe to-day to attend Prince Bismarck, who is suffering from a cold		Hot Springs this winter, and have come back looking new men. Working in a wet	(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Feb. 14To be or not to
Cap- d by	Mr. Finley M. Young was elected Speaker. The speech from the throne contained the	sumed in consultation with Senator Gorman in regard to the advisability of incorporat-		VANCOUVER, Feb. 14Superintendent	lead mine is no snap for the health, and it	session or dissolution-that is the or
of the	TOTIO MITH CIBRIDGE :	I ID2 the short-time losn in the anndry civil	LONDON, Feb. 13The Board of Trade	of Education, S. D. Pope, has written to the Vancouver school trustees, that their	handy to the camp.	on everybody's lips, and as all the mi are expected here on Saturday, inc
j.	You will be gratified to learn that	bill. Senator Gorman is understood to be of the opinion that provision should be made	has ordered an inquiry as to the damage sustained by the steamer Crathie in her	communication asking for legislation regard.	on a claim named the Davlight, the third	those without portfolios, the impres
I was gov-	stantial increase in the provincial subsidy		collision with the strenger Elbe. The in-	ing High school affiliation with MoGill	easterly extension of the Victoria. The	general that the matter will then 1
p to had	has been obtained from the Dominion an-	THE "UNSPEAKABLE TURK."		the school act amendments had already	rise gold in paying quantities. It is re-	wored to ascertain the views of the
other	thortties. As this question has been in con- troversy for some time it is extremely		distress in Sicily has been increased by the	been passed; but he considered that any High school might be affiliated with any	ing in the lowest drift in the Silver King.	vers on the question of the day, and.
d me	satisfactory that the contention of the province has been practically conceded.	and ambassadors throughout Europe have	25,000 miners have been thrown out of	Gausdian university, under the present law.	The shipments of ore from the mines in	ing from the weight of opinion, it seem as if a dissolution is almost o
fully	By the judgment of the judicial commit-	been instructed to deny as wholly false the report that the Turkish reserves have been	them for a month, as their wages have long	dided that temperance be taught in the	Southern Kootenay for the year 1894, ac-	Whether a positive answer on this po
but, nder-	nounced on an appeal from the Supreme Court of Canada, it has been held that an	called to the colors or that any sten what.	Deen Darely sumcient for their daily needs.	jeot.	of customs at Nelson, amounted in value to \$784.965.	be made on Saturday is somewhat don Before going to the country it is be
by a-	appeal lies to the Governor General in-Coun	ever has been taken towards mobilizing the army.	adopted a resolution abrogating the excep-	on the street; most of it cannot be relied	The crossout tunnel on the Goodenough claim, in Slocan district, caught the vein in	in well-informed circles that the gover
Oahu	cil on behalf of the minority of this pro- vince, inasmuch as certain rights or privi-	TENNA. Peo. 10 -According to suvices	tional powers of the governor of Alsace. Loraine.	upon. Several Liberals confidently assert that Rev. Mr. Maxwell will be nominated	67 feet, and the drifts are now heing run	the Manitoba school question. Such
-four	leges given by prior provincial legislation to the minority in educational matters had	stantinople outrages by the Turks, in	ROME, Feb. 13Hundreds of hungry	in their interests for the next general elec- tion. In that case Mr. Donaldson, an	and at the Reco line the drift will be fully	cannot be authoritatively stated ti appeal of the Roman Catholic minori
pers	been affected by the public schools	in Sassoun have been committed in the	plains in the province of Piedmont, Sev.	Independent, who has been the recipient	120 feet from the surface; in the other direc- tion, there will be about eighty feet of stop-	been heard, and this, of course, delay. But, as will be demonstrated
l was read	fore the Governor General-in-Conncil has	fitm milliones and mild to have 1	eral villagers have been killed by them. The	in he nominated will noting in famon of Ma	ing ground for a considerable distance. The	on, this will not affect the date of h the elections. If an appeal to the or
e in-		manand (The meaning boopie spoten of dis.	Many have thus been destroyed.	The Liberal-Conservatives will meet on	mixed with high grade galens, an average	is eventually decided upon, the pollin not take place before May.
cock	act thall be modified is not yet known to my	build the milleges but here were to at	threatened in the district of Thursday	Friday, when the remainder of the office bearers will be elected and the organization	Goodenough is the claim from which \$5.	Two reasons exist why the elections
will	government; but it is not the intention of my government to recede from its deter-		southeast of Buda Pesth. The socialists	No. 5 Company, B. C. B. G. A. an	22-ton shipment.	not be held earlier, one is that if the p took place in the middle of April is
d or were	mination to uphold the present school sys- tem, which if left to its own operation	AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT ASSAILED	ALLO & TIAL WIG THE TENSO ALTHES MELS CUIL!	preciate the fairness of the Victoria com.	On Friday, February 1, the first shipment of ore from Ten-mile creek, Slocan lake,	the roads in that province are in a frid
The	would in all probability soon become uni- versal throughout the province.	LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Daily News cor- respondent in Vienna says : "There was a	pelled to disperse the rioters at the point of the bayonet.	not wishing to take advantage of the fact	was made in the shape of a carload from the Kalispel mine. About 120 feet of develop-	state. Another reason is that the v lists can hardly be ready before the l
there.	The commissioners appointed by the Do-	violent scene in the Bohemian diet to-day	LONDON, Feb. 13 -In the House of Com-	and they would be severely handicapped	ment work has been done. The ore is high- grade dry ore, similar in character to that of	ning of May. At present the O
ship	House of Commons to investigate the er.	when the young Czechs assailed the Imper-	lin, moved that the sentences prononneed	to score points on gun drill. By the Vic.	the Fisher Maiden. Samples recently taken	the lists. By the end of the week of the
Were Vers	cific railway company have held numerous	siege in Prague. Dr. Gregro, the sound		toris companies not scoring points on their gun drill all companies are placed on an	sults as high as 3,500 onnces.	constituencies created under the redistribution act the lists of half will
the	duty of planing the avidence apon the sph.	being driven towards Anarchiam and soon	convinced the prisoners were instiv convicted.	equal footing.	make a mine, has shipped five carloads of	Up to to night the revised lists of forty electoral districts have been printed.
ison-	ject in the fullest detail before the commis-	would repudiate the authority of Austria.	In view of the atrocious character of their crimes he found himself unable to extend	the city solicitor and alderman to day to	ore this winter. Returns have been re.	much as the revision of the lists acco to law does not close until February
eral	with will be shortly placed before you.	man, was greeted with angry shouts of	Ireland, denied that he had promised am-	ments.	and two to Great Falls; the other two ahipped to Everett are yet to hear from.	and some of the lists will probably he
him.		must speak Czech, for bur money, His	nesty to dynamiters.	up before Police Magistrate Jordan to dam	The three carloads sampled 287 onnces	tremely unlikely that the whole number
who	object of which is a simplification of legal	speech throughout was drowned in the fury of the opposition. In the fragments heard	from the wrecked American schooner Clara	and was again adjourned until 2 p. m., to- morrow. No evidence was taken.	silver and 51 per cent. lead, and netted the owners over \$8,000.	in May, consequently the elections of
you rd?	sider an act to amend and compolidate the	he told Gregro that but for the immunity of the deputies, his reference to Austria would	D. Friend were washed ashore here this afternoon.	VINCOUTER Fab 15 Presented by	With the beginning of the month the Humphries-Moore concentrator began reduc-	well be brought on earlier. Hon. Mr. Patterson has refused the
our t we	to amend the act respecting life insurance,	constitute treason."	PARIS, Feb. 13 In a duel to-day M.	the Everett, Wash., paper mills, and the	ing ore. Its supply is drawn from the	of English parties to purchase W sword and Col. Dunn's medals. He
so." the	an act respecting special surveys, and an act to amend the succession duty act and other		Canrobert, son of the late Marshal Can- robert, badly wounded Deputy Hubbard.	this province : a company is being organiz	able team in the country is at work hanling	present them to the Toronto public lih
	measures.		The duel was the result of some ad-	ed to start paper mills in Vanconver.	over the wagon road. It is probable that a large quantity of concentrating ore from	The third volume of the census is
l or left	Inquiries have been made into the system of dairy instruction followed in the province	CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 14 -The govern-	verse oriticisms by Hubbard of the dead	Messrs. Wilson and Yorke, the tramp ournalists, go to Victoria on Saturday and	the Mountain Chief will also be run through	to is devoted to the industrial esta-

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CANADIAN NEWS

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

revenue officers have discovered an exten-sive scheme among the west side grocery men and dairy store keepers to defraud the customs by selling oleomargarine for butter. Two arrests have been made, and forty-seven complaints will be presented to the rest grand jury. Ample evidence it is said has been obtained by Officer Frank E Kennedy, who was sent from Washington to secure the indictment of every store keeper for selling over the tan pound limit without s wholesale license, and for selling unstemped packages. CITY OF MEXICO, via Laredo, Tex., Feb:

13.-Telegraphic news from the state of HORRIBLE AFFAIR. Guatemala, is that Miles Rock, chief of the LETHBRIDGE, N. W.T., Feb. 14.-(Special)

Guatemalan commission, was anddenly called from the border to the city of Guatemals in connection -A horrible suicide or murder was com with an arrangement with Mex-ico. It is believed that Mr. Rock's opinion mitted here yesterday. At 6 o'elock last evening Charles Gilles, a driver employed by

ico. It is believed that Mr. Rock's opinion is required on several points in dispute. The news is cf a generally peaceful tendency, but the El Universal of last night warms iss readers that it is still possible for serious difficulties to srise. NEW YORK, Feb. 13—The growing anx-lety among shipping men for the safety of a number of pilot boats which were supposed to have been blown out to sea during the recent gale, was allayed considerably to day when five of the missing boats came into port and anohored off Stapleton. The Bichard K. Fox is not yet in. She was last seen about ten days ago off Martha's vineyard and must have encountered the gale which ripped up the coast on Friday and Saturday last.

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DEADWOOD, Feb. 13 .- Captain Straighthead and seven other members of the Indian head and seven other members of the Indian police at the Cheyene sgency have been in-dicted for the murder of Wm. Fielder, in-terpreter at the agency. Maj Lillibridge, the agent, ordered the defence to arrest Fielder without fail. Fielder refused to come, so the Indians filled his body with lead, and brought him in dead.

PORTLAND, Feb. 14.—The customs officers here have discovered an opium smuggling obtain a loan of \$2,000,000 if the royal comring equipped to do business on a large scale. Perry Gibson has been arrested with many letters on his person, showing the existence of a large ring. Several small consiguments

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 WINNIPEG, Feb. 13. - (Special) - It is understood that Speaker Jackson of the inderstood that Speaker Jackson of the materstood that Speaker Jackson of the Manitoba legislature has resigned the speakership and will be succeeded at the opening of the legislature to morrow by Finlay M. Young. The Premier has not soon turned to rain. Specials from Talis-hassee and other places in the northern part of Florida report that snow was falling at 9 o'clock to night. In some places it was two inches deep.
 Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

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in the House of Commons that the govern-ment will to-morrow be questioned as to in-formation is in its possession in reference to the imposition of the death sentence upon British subjects for alleged par-ticipation in the Hawalian revolution.

of the opposition in the legislature have made a formal protest to the government BERLIN, Feb. 14.—A report is current that a coup de stat has taken place at Sofia and that Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaris has been compelled to seek refuge in Rou-mania. sgainst its determination to hold a bye election while the seal fishery is in progress. They claim that holding the elec-tions at that time would deprive thousands

mania. LONDON, Feb. 14.—In the house to-day Under Foreign Secretary Grew said the government could not interfere in the mat-ter of pending legislation in the United States regarding the Nicaraguan canal, but-it had no reason to believe the United States would violate its treaty obligation. BERLIN, Feb. 14.—There was a lively debate in the 'reichstag to-day over the safety of ships at sea. Herr Bebel at tacked the North German Lloyds, and said the come of its remark of the remark of the safety of ships at sea.

Columbia/Iron Works. McCraney said that he might put it in a different way and ask how much it would cost to do it? McCraney said \$1,000 would be required. McFarlane said ''you get the contract for us and I'll give you \$1,000 to use in any way you see fit." That ended the conversation. Witness left shortly after with electric Engineer Robb, who was waiting outside and who did not hever the conversation. After the meeting the \$1.000

Total conversation. After the meeting the \$1,000 to be paid to McCraney was reckoned out

of the profits. Milkmen are standing their trial here oborged with selling watered milk. NELSON.

An advertisement entitled " a Business WESTMINSTER. Proposition " appears in the Nelson Tribune. WESTMINSTER, Feb. 14 .- The Dominion Voters list for the Westminster electoral district has been completed and contains

(Special to the CoLOMET.)

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 13.—The Spalding Hookey Ciab, of Chicago, played the St. Thomas team to-night and won an easy vistory by a score of 5 to 0,

boulders as big as small sugar kettles are encountered. Between the let day of December, 1894, and the 21st day of January, 1895, 1,000 tons of ore was mined and shipped from the Slocan Star. The mine is in shape to double its output, and would do so if the trans-portation companies had not already more ore than they can handle. Byrone White is figuring on a snow road on an even grade from Sandon to Bear lake, by means of which he thinks he can discount the present advantage of shipping via Nakusp and se-oure greater regularity. The War Eagle mine, in Trail Creek dis-that the company being a foreign one and not registered in British Columbis had no right to take out a minor's certificate. The gedrem, and revenue raised by some other form of taxation. The jumpers of the Wai Bage, however, had their trouble for nothing. The Kaslo & Slocan railway will be built this summer, the Greet Northern railway undertaking the work. It is understood the

MONTREAL, Feb. 12. - The Dominion

montrical, Feb. 12. — The Dominion Minister of Agriculture in an address before the Dairymen's convention here this even-ing, said that the Dominion government had decided to assist butter making by accepting through the Depertment of Agri-culture all winter butter at 20 cents a pound and ship to English markets. The announce-ment was received with much satisfaction.

TOBONTO, Feb. 14 -John Holt, a young farm hand, who in June last was convicted of assaulting a girl in Welland county and sentenced to a year in the Central prison with thirty lashes to be given in two instal-ments, received the second instalment of lashes yesterday.

TOBONTO, Feb. 14.—A case of smallpor is reported to the health department from Aylmer. All the necessary precantions have

BROCKVILLE, Feb. 14 .- W. A. William.

son, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the Dempster bigamy case, was released yester-day owing to his previous good character, but bound in his own recognizance for \$1,000 to appear for sentence when called on.

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Feb. 14.-The report of the resignation of Governor O'Brien is un-true. The report probably arose through the fact that the Governor's regular term

expires February 17, but he is expected to remain in office until June next.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 32 1895.

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THE WAGES BILL.

The Colonist. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1896.

THE FREE LIST.

An attempt has been made to create the impression that Canada has no free listthat everything imported into the country under the protective tariff pays duty. Nothing can be more dishonest than this. The free list of this country is in reality a large one and considerable additions were made to it when the tariff was last revised. been born stupid ability. It cannot make The total imports of the country in 1893

careless men careful. It cannot transform amounted to \$121,705,030. Of these \$69. unskilful men into skilful artisans. Ib can-873,571 worth paid duty and \$51,831,437 not give those engaged in its works forewere free. Quite a number of articles thought and prudence. If it could do all are free under the Canadian tariff. this it would be responsible for every miswhich under a tariff for revenue take made in its service, and every muddle only would pay very heavy duties. that contractors and others fall into. But The effect of putting sugar on the free list there are circumstances over which has been noticed by every housekeeper in even governments have no control the land. The immediate result of the abo-That being the case it is utter lition of the duty was the lessening of the foolishness to say: "The muddle price of sugar. The fall in the price was is there and who is responsible if not the very remarkable and was a source of general Government, the party with the supreme rejoicing. We see by the public records

that in 1891 the people of Canada paid duty power over the matter?" on \$5,005,397 worth of sugar, the next year Times in what it says of the inexpediency only \$551,857 worth was imported, and in and the unwisdom of keeping the proceed-1893, the last year for which there were reings of all parliamentary committees secret. turns, only \$46 099 worth was brought in. The proceedings of the committees of the In 1890 the people of Canada paid as duty Federal Parliament are public. Any one on sugar of all kinds \$2.851,547. who chooses may attend the sittings of the Pub-

Tobacco (unmanufactured), our ingenu lie Accounts Committee, the Railway Comous contemporary admits, is free to the mittee, the Private Bills Committee, etc. manufacturer, as if admitting leaf tobacco free were not also a benefit to the consumer. The value of the unmanufactured tobacco imported in 1893 was \$1,717,495. This was manufactured in the country giving employment to many persons in many ways, and the consumer of tobacco was, in consequence, able to get cheap tobacco. The value of the sembly and one would suppose that secrecy is quite as urgently required in Ottawa as in Victoria. 805. It is everywhere admitted that tobacco is a commodity that can be fairly taxed. In

THE OBSTRUCTIVES.

We are glad to be able to agree with the

Great Britain tobacco is taxed from 76 cents It is very difficult to imagine what apy, to \$1.25 a pound. The Times says that the Canadian tax on imported tobacco is stolen from the ocnsumer. What is theft in Canada is, we presume, theft in free trade, which the Times pretends to advocate, every smoker and chewer of tobacco is robbed. Tes, our contemporary has the generosity to admit.is structives would place anything in others without taking the trouble to inquire free under the Canadian tariff. Seeing its capacity for denial we are a little surprised to find it making this admission. Under

does not even attempt to point it out AN APOLOGY DUR. Nothing is easier than to do as our pontem-The organ of the Opposition owes the porary does, which is to say : "The muddle Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works a is there, and who is responsible if not the very full and a very humble apology. It al-Government, the party with supreme power lowed one of its anonymous correspondents over the matter ?" It is not hard to imagine

to attack that gentleman in a most violent circumstances which might have brought on manner with respect to a matter with which the "muddle" without the Government or Mr. Martin had had nothing whatever to any one connected with it being do. The Times, according to its wont, the least to blame. The Government in such matters is very far indeed from he-

Mr. Kellie has introduced a bill entitled backed up its unmannerly and unscrupulous "An act to regulate the payment of wages." scribbler, and, without a tittle of evidence The object of the measure is to put an end ing "supreme." It has no power over the in support of his charges, took for granted to a practice that has been found to be very minds and consciences of these engaged in that those charges were true. The Times injurious to the interests of the miners and the work. It cannot give men who have correspondent, too, in the person of the other workingmen in the Kootenay coun-Chief Commissioner, insulted every rancher try. In that region men are often paid in in the Province. He, with an ignorant "due bills" or time checks, and also in

arrogance which makes the worst kind of cheques on American banks. In that new suchs hateful, assumed that a man who country it is sometimes difficult to convert lived on a ranch and who pursued the occu- this paper into cash. Small capitalists take pation of farmer and cattle-raiser, is not fit advantage of the necessity of the men to fill a public office. The taunts about and make money by shaving their paper. ranches, in the letter of a Taxpayer, un- Many of them cannot wait until their doubtedly meant this. The editor and his bills become due and they cannot wait until kid-gloved correspondent should be remind- their cheques on banks in Spokane and else- and should be patronized. ed that there are men cultivating the soil where can be cashed. The grievance, we

with their own hands in this and other are assured, is a serious one, and one that countries who are far and away their super- ought to be remedied at once if possible. ors-men who are fitted by nature and by Mr. Kellie appears to think that his mea-

education to fill the highest posts in the sure will remedy the evil. It provides that Governments, either of the Province or the no employer of labor can pay his men in Dominion. It is a peculiar kind of Liberal- anything but gold and silver coin, or bank ism that can find in a man's occupation, and notes or bills payable in the Province. Sec that occupation as respectable a one as any tion 2 of the bill reads as follows : in the land, a matter for reproach and a dis- No payment of wages (except goods or

qualification for office.

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

The hours at which and the rooms in which the The discussion of boundary questions is different committees meet are posted in the generally exceedingly dry and most unin-viting. They are, nevertheless, often of very great importance. This province of Paidith Columbia (a) and a set of the tonange, promissory note, or other un-dertaking other than gold or silver cur-rency, or bark notes or bills drawn upon or payable at or within any place or locality not within the Province of British Collobby of the house for the information not only of the members but of the public. The business done by these committees is British Columbia, for instance, may be umbia. quite as important as that done by the combenefited to a considerable extent if the If the bill is intended to prevent an emmittees of the Provincial Legislative Asboundary between it and Alaska is correct. ployer paying his men in greenbacks, we think ly defined according to the Treaty of 1825 that the section should be amended so as to \$1,000. between Great Britain and Russia, or it may make American paper money as good as any be very materially injured if the present other for the payment of wages. With this boundary is by authority made permanent. exception, we think the measure a good one swore positively that no bribe had been

It seems to be a mystery how the and calculated to better the condition of offered him. After Mr. Wilson, the law one could possibly have to say in opposition present line came to be drawn. It is cer- workingmen who are situated as regards to the bench, Mr. Shoebotham, for to the proposal to extend the time given to tainly not the one agreed upon their pay as are the Kootenay miners. the prosecution, prescution, prescution, grave up the the Canada Western Railway Company to by the Convention of 1825. It Workingmen should not be forced to wait prosecution, saying that after Alderman Mo-Great Britain. So that under English perform the conditions of its charter. It is would appear that the error has arisen from for their pay and they should not be placed so evident that the Province would be bene- a mistake made in the name of a channel. in such a position that note shavers can have so evident that the Province would be bene- a mistake made in the name of a channel. In such a position that note shavers can have vinced that Alderman McCraney had not been offered a bribe, and that if Mr. McFarno one but the most unprogressive of ob ally or inadvertently made a blunder, and their hard earnings. the way of putting the company have followed in the track of the blunderer n a position to go on with and consequently the wrong boundary has the enterprise as soon as it had made the come to be generally accepted instead of

te find it making this admission. Under English free tradè the consumer is taxed sight cents for every pound he consumes. Is this also theft? Coffee, too, is free under does not want a dollar from the Province. treme southern point of the territory of Laurier undertook to tell his Toronto audi-Mr. Laurier's ideal tariff, it is taxed about cent the poorer when all that the bill asks southern extremity of Prince of Wales \$3.50 a hundredweight. Is this stolen too ? for is allowed the Company. We are not a Island. From that point northwest not be said that he made the situation very Fish hooks, nets and seines can be imported little surprised that Mr. Williams permit there is a strait or channel which now goes clear." into this Dominion free ; perhaps our clever himself to oppose the measure. The speech by the name of Behm Channel. When the into this Dominion free; perhaps our clever contemporary will say that this is not true, because door latches must pay duty. Salt, too, is on the free list. Would our contemof the Dominion some eighteen or twenty is an inlet which now years ago, against going on with the con- Portland Canal. It is this canal that has Liberals All that was needed to make it identical ated between Prince of Wales Island and guestion or to kindle with it the fixmes ef with the jeremiads of the opponents of what the Mainland ated between Prince of Wales Island and sectorian strife. We but the fixmes ef with the jeremiads of the opponents of what the Mainland. This accidental-as we take discussing the Riel question, declared is now Canada's great railway was the pre-diction then so familiar to all who kept themselves posted in the politics of the day. Every one of the wailing prophets was sure tory, and, as Mr. Begg informed us yesterday, to predict before he concluded his doleful of about one hundred miles of sea coast with discourse : "The road will not earn its harbors and the islands adjacent thereto. enough to grease the axles of When the reader sees the text of the Conthe cars." The senior member vention he will, if he is unprejudiced, defor the city of Vancouver, of all the places cide that our theory of the change of boundin the world, should have been careful of ary is the correct one. Here it is : what he said respecting the success of a rail-The line of demarcation between the Posway enterprise. If the hundredth part of sessions of the High Contracting Parties what men of his calibre said about the fate upon the coast of the continent and the isof the Canadian Pacific had turned out to be drawn in the manner following : true, the city of Vanceuver would not to-Commencing at the southernmost point of the Island called Prince of Wales Island, day have an existence, and Mr. Williams himself would now, instead of representwhich point lies in the parallel of 54 de-grees 40 minutes North Latitude, and between the 131st and 133rd degrees ing a progressive city on the Pacific Coast

let this matter drop but will keep it con NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. tinually before the Dominion and the Im perial Governments until the proper mea-

Vancouver's Alleged Boodling Case sures are taken to establish the line of de-Dismissed - Evidence Taken marcation as defined in the Convention of Before the Court.

> Another Evening Paper at the Terminal City-Illicit Still-Nanaimo's Poultry Show.

> > (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVEE, Feb. 16.—The McFarlane alleged boodling case was continued this VANCOUVER, Feb. 16.-The McFarlane morning

City Clerk McGuigan deposed that the and this being a rich man's rush instead of a adoption of the resolution in committee re- poor man's, should take out more gold, and, what is better, leave more dollars in British Columbla than the rush of '62 did. What a amending that the B. C. Iron Works commencing that the B. C. from works what is cover, leave more contars in Ditten tender be accepted, was moved by Ald. McCraney, though that gentleman took no active part in regard to recommending the active part in regard to recommending the tender. The talk in committee was that the B. C. Iron Works was a local company gold and farm lands, or from the coal fields f the Crow's Nest to the smelters of West City Engineer Tracy gave evidence as to the fact that the B.C. Iron works tender

was accepted, the choice of engines to be in the slide at the Noble Five on the 2nd in the slide at the Noble Five on the 2nd inst., took place at the Nelson cemetery on Tuesday. The arrangements were carried out by the Odd Fellows, of which order de-ceased was a member, and a very large num-ber of persons attended. A special train from Spokane on Monday reserved. The committee met on the 3rd of October, and he had prepared tabulated statements of the contracts then opened, and on the next day the B. C. tender was recommended. This tender was \$785 higher

than the next lowest, that of the General brought in Patay Clark, Austin Corbin and Wakefield. The former two are prominent Electric Co., the one being \$55 864, the other \$55,079. The engine named in the B C. Iron works tender was considered owners of the War Eagle mine at Trail Creek and the latter is their solicitor. They ndise agreed upon between the embetter than the General Electric engine. ploye and employer) shall be made or offered by any person for labor performed within the Province of British Columbia by J. W. Campion, secretary and treasurer of the B C. Iron Works, deposed that the accused, Mr. McFarlane, and he did not discame in to consult the commissioner on their position as owners of the War Eigle, that property having been jumped on the Saturcuss the tender of the B.C. Iron Works beday previous. The jumpers, however, would appear to be ignorant of the law or any cheque, order, time check, I.O U., bil The jumpers, however, fore or after it had been accepted. He had heard that Mr. McFarlane had been accused f exchange, promissory note, or other unelse of the facts in this case. This jumping business gives a camp a bad name and tends offering \$1,000 to an alderman to gain his influence. He (McFarlane) could not of to keep capital away. fer the money without his (Campion's) con

sent. McFarlane was manager of the B.C. Iron Co. He heard no conversation as to \$1,000 being offered as a bribe. His consent was never asked as to the payment o

here as well as at Vancouver.

part of the city officials.

NANALMO.

The tramp nuisance is growing very bad

At the afternoon session Ald. McCraney, considered the most important witness for the prosecution, called by the defence,

ABOUT RIGHT. The Toronto Mail and Empire says :

ence on Tuesday night all about his attitude There is no denying the truth this. Perhaps when the silver-tongued orator is a little less eloquent he will be a little more comprehensible This is from the Montreal Gazette :

on an extensive scale. The Globe, discussing the Man WESTMINSTER. school question, says on behalf of the that there will be no attempt NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 15 .- 0. Lazier of Victoria, rather seriously injured himself to-day by falling off the cold storage building, a distance of sixteen feet. The bridge committee and council meet on Saturday (to-morrow) afternoon. Some-thing definite is promised. It is said there will be little difficulty in disposing of the

arect at once a light at Pilot Bay. There are probably also other points on such as the outlet, where the public safety would be enhanced by the placing of a light, On Wednesday night the reading room was formally handed over to the subscribers. was formally handed over to the subscribers. Mr. Morden reported that the promised subscriptions amounted to \$30 per month and the estimated expenses to \$25. The officers are as follows: W. A. Jowett, president; G. H. Morden, vice-president; Peter Turner, secretary treasurer; and J A. Turner and A. E. T. Fox, committee.

A gentleman whose name, if we were al-lowed to use it, would be a warrant for the accuracy of his statements and for his op-portunities for ascertaining the truth, tells If he is a true prophet, the old days will be

Kootenay. The funeral of J. B. Gillis, who was killed

VERNON. (From the News.)

Stock of all kinds are looking better than or several seasons at this time of the year. The absence of any severe cold weather during the winter accounts for their good condition.

The artesian well company started pumpng on Monday, but were not able to make successful test, owing to the sand getting into the pump and wearing out the valves. The opinion prevails that it will require too great an outlay to sink to a sufficient depth to get through the sand. Operations have, in consequence, been discontinued and the pipe is being taken up. him to do but to state that he was con-H. P. Palmerston, the energetic manager lane had told Leonard that he had offered McCraney a bribe, McFarlane was himsel

of the Midway townsite, appears to be thor-oughly imbued with the idea that the Boundary Mountain district will experience to blame for getting himself into trouble and Mr. Leonard was justified in bringing mining boom during the next few months the suit. Police Magistrate Jordan dis of a character unprecedented in the history of the province. To back up his belief he missed the case. It is said another afternoon paper will be has an imposing array of figures represent-ing recent transfers in mineral propositions, started in Vancouver as a Liberal campaign issue. The name of Mr. Bailey, of Westwhich certainly indicate a lively movement ninster, is mentioned as editor and pubin property of this nature.

lisher. A brief wire was received at the inland In property of this nature. The death of Mrs. E. Weddell, which oc-ourred at Kelowna on Monday morning, spread a pall of gloom over the town of Kelowna, and the sad intelligence was rerevenue office to-day to the effect that Mr. Miller, chief of the inland revenue department here, had captured an illicit still near ceived with equal sorrow in this city, where the deceased lady had many warm friends. Chilliwack. From other sources it is learned that the capture is an important one, as the offenders had been dividing of late. On the morning of her death, she appeared to be unusually bright, but suddenly com-plained of a pain over her heart, and in a ng of late fam moments the the past two or three years been a resident of Kelowna, where her husband is engaged in business as a member of the well | firm of Lequime & Co., and her obaracte and life were such as to win the most genuine esteem of all who knew her, and the affectionate regard of a large circle of friends. NEW DENVER. bridge debentures. Numerous chicken thefts are reported (From the Miner.) The owners of the Alpha are to be congratulated on having again struck their valnable ledge. It came to an end some time NANAIMO, Feb. 15.-Though Alexander ago and was not found again so quickly as was expected. But it has now turned up Wilson, who made his daring daylight es. again and is as good as ever. The Goodenough will probably stop work cape from the provincial jail has been seen.

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that list. Fishermen and canners we see have been considered by the framers of the tariff. Is this because they are manufacturers or because they are engaged in an industry which it is to the interest of the people of Canada to encourage ? It is clearly an article of the commercial creed of the Times that any advantage accorded to the manufacturer is a robbery of the people. We would suppose that an English free trader would have nothing to say against admitting the raw material of manufactures free. It might be supposed that he would consider such an advantage quite in accordance with his principles, in fact the legitimate way of fostering manufactures ; but the truth seems to be that our contemporary looks to Mr. Fraser, of Nova Sootia, and his like for its examples as well as for its arguments and its illustrations.

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PERFUNCTORY CRITICISM.

calls the "Buildings Muddle" are evidently lage in Ontario. We hope that the gentleperfunctory. It seems to have been under man will live to be heartily ashamed of the the impression that it ought, as the organ of the Opposition, to say something on the an extension of time to the Canadian Westsubject, but it appears perfective at a loss ern Railway Company.

what to say. It, as in duty bound, con-Mr. Cotton's speech was, if possible, more demns the Government. As there has been to see the leader of the Gov. on which the Government had a majority." The oddness of this circumstance, if it is odd, does not prove that the Government that will develoo the resources of the north happen that the members of the committee were misinformed and misled or that garbled documents were put in as evidence. In business to the business man. Mr. Cotton, its own officers made the same assumption.

or want of skill and attention on the part of wonders than that he will live to regret it. been made. The Government of British the Government or those who were acting It is just possible that many of the men Columbia has fortunately been wide awake

The criticisms of the Times on what it province, be vegetating in some sleepy vilthe channel as far as the point of the con coast, etc.

It should be remembered that the waters

stupid than that of his colleague. It was of the channel-which is not named in the a dispute, it is with the Times a foregone of course addressed to the most intolerant treaty-wash Cape Chacon and it runs north ing on the new loan, says the 31 per conclusion that the Government is to blame. and the most unthinking of the electors of to latitude 56 and beyond it. There is not cent. bonds are a good investment and will But the reader will search the article in Vancouver City. We cannot think that he a word about "east" in the definition, be eagerly bought, but they will not end the vain for any reason for that conclusion. It gave utterance to his own convictions. We which would certainly be the case if the line orisis. It predicts that gold will go to a sagaciously says that "it is rather odd believe it would have been better for him if was to run fifty miles east before it came premium, but the United States will pay its he had. When the members of that class to the "channel." Besides, what is now creditors in gold, though its domestic ernment making such a statement have had time to think they will see that if the in the Assembly in refutation of the report of an investigating committee dening the Provine too heavily the inhabitants of every part of it will be be the "channel" mentioned in the treaty. Ilgation to pay gold. The case, the paper says, is identical with that of India, which in its correspondence assumes that the orig- a less rate than 3 per cent., but which has has been in any respect to blame. It may ern part of the Province will give a stimulus inal treaty contained the words "Portland to pay the additional one per cent. for the

that will develop the resolution of the Province will give a stimulus on Industry in every other section, will give more work to the working man and more business to the business man. Mr. Cotton, it seems, has yet to learn that it is not it seems to have taken the trouble to the trouble to it seems to have taken the trouble to the trouble to it seems to have taken the trouble to th that case their coming to a wrong conclu- it seems, has yet to learn that it is not No one seems to have taken the trouble to sion was the most natural thing in the always wise to pander to prejudice. examine the original document in order to find world. To assume this is not even uncom- The most ignorant in time become enlight- out hew it defined the line of demarcation. plimentary to the Government supporters ened, and prejudices in favor of obstruction The Dominion officials seem to have followed on the committee, and does not in any way are not infrequently exchanged for even sheep-like in the track of the United States graph 112 of the anti-Socialist bill. The on the committee, and does not in any way reflect upon the way in which the Govern-ment acted in the business. The Times signally fails to show that the mistakes that were made and the misunder-think Mr. Cotton is proud of his speech on the Difference of the public servants of the United States did not equilible what is manifestly an error. It is standings that arose were due to any neglect the British Pacific. We have seen greater not too late to correct the mistake that has anarchism. The vote by which the para-

for the Government. It could not do this in whom he expected to please have already in this matter of the Alaska boundary the face of the documents that were read in changed their minds with respect to that line. Is contends that the assumption that the House of Assembly on Thursday. Those enterprise. Signs of a change are percep- the words " Portland Canal" are in the documents show clearly that the Chief Com- tible even in Vancouver. As for the other original Treaty or Convention is entirely ermissioner of Lands and Works, the Hon. Mr. Vernon, was alive to the Government's interests and did what was necessary to protect and secure them, and that the architect, Mr. Battenbury, knew his duty and did it. If anyone connected with the Government has failed in his duty in the in the duty in the the more and nothing less they will not listen to reason the Government has failed in his duty in missioner of Lands and Works, the Hon. members who believe it to be their duty to roneous and without authority to sustain it.

MAINLAND MATTERS. (From the Kamloope Sentinel.)

F. C. Gamble, the agent of the Dominion

Department of Works, and Mr. Smith, the foreman to be in charge of the river bank improvements, are both in town, and judging from remarks said to have been made by them, a wing-dam will not be built to divert the water into its

old course from the Columbia bridge. The plan to be adopted appears to be that mattrasses will be placed along the bank from the Columbia bridge to the amelter. Considerable disappointment has been ex-pressed that a wing-dam has not been de-cided on, as fears are entertained that the water will work under the mattrass.

J. H. Thain, of Vancouver, who is inter man will live to be heartily ashamed of the foolish speech he delivered against granting point the line of demarkation shall follow ested in Similkameen hydraulic mines, was the summit of the mountains parallel to the view to raising capital.

MONETARY MATTERS.

LONDON. Feb. 16. -The Statist. comment Butterfield has given excellent satisfaction fo-day closes the show with a banquet. Word has been received that two Chin hen met with their death at Union by being thrown from the train on which they were riding against the rules. NANAIMO, Feb. 16. - The Nanaimo poultry show came to a conclusion on Friday night. During the four days of its continuance upwards of 2,000 persons paid for ad-mittance: Tagart & Wallis carried off the best display prize with a total score of 150; C. W. Riley, Vancouver, second, with 109; F. Sturdy, third, 100. Fred. Cook was a

heavy winner also, taking the N.V.C. Co. challenge cup, the John Rosenfeld's medal, etc. Other successful exhibitors included A. Dick, John Leonard and J. Sharp, Well-ington R. Basing and Starp, Well-

arrangements and the quality of the birds that had passed through his hands. This evening an inquest is being held on the body of Thomas McGuffie, a pioneer BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- The special parliamentary commission adopted to-day paraimmediately after reaching the shore. There is no evidence of foul play.

WITHDRAWALS OF GOLD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Russell Sage to day refused to give his reasons for with-drawing \$550,000 in gold from the sub-treasury. The total withdrawals to-day

oming down, quite insufficient to keep both steamers going. The Dominion go

commenced shortly.

NELSON.

(From the Miner.) There is some solid foundation for the

rumor that the Kaslo-Slocan railway will be

R. J. Besley has succeeded W. M. New-

ton as agent for the townsite of Rossland. This change is likely to lead to legal proosedings. Owing to the remarkably small snowfall this season, the road from the mines to Trail Landing has given out and very little ore is

twice since then it was unfortunately not by will condenough will probably stop work shortly. W. W. Warner, superintendent of the Sunshine Mining Co., of Duluth, Minn., will commence work at once on the com-pany's two claims, the Sunshine and Free Silver, at Ainsworth. the police and he is still at large. For cool-ness of method on the part of the prisoner the case is one of special interest. His opportunity was given him and in fifteen minutes he was off.

DUNCAN.

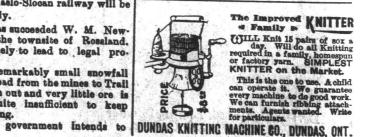
in many parts of the town and especially over on the Newcastle townsite. These DUNGAN, Feb. 16. - A crowded floor, gentry are every day growing bolder and pretty women and dresses, excellent music nore cheeky in their demands and a number (Finn's band, Victoria), a tastefully decorof citizens are indignantly demanding the ated room and good supper distinguished explanation of the seeming apathy on the the very successful ball given in the Agri-Cowichan bachelors. His Honor Lieut. Governor Dewdney, Capt. Barnes, the officers of HMS. Pheasant, and a large The poultry show is drawing to a close after one of the most successful exhibitions In the history of the province, both in point of numbers and the general superiority of the fowls exhibited. The judging of Mr. contingent of Victorians and visitors from Kuper and other islands in the Straits were present, and, with the settlers of the dis rict, kept up the spirit of the dance until e early hour this morning.



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did in Brussels. In the lobbies this was Chancellor Prin ing negotiations fo The practical signif seems to be in do however, certainly from the federal g the Imperial cha summonin vately the chance self to be without and both mone-met regard him as a rat the conflict of the s lists feel that they initiative, and then seize every opportui strengthen their der action. They will mass meetings Cologne, Dresden centres. The first o held here next Tues The persistence of ver agitators of the forced the Emperor subjects. He is esp inancial experime States, as was p sation with Amba charity ball in th on Wednesday after entering " His Majesty American ambassad the new gold loan s a rather loud tone h nothing had hap friendly relations be and Germany. The were so bound by o that they could not friendly

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TOBONTO, Feb. Toronto University. hundred, met to-ni the trouble which c the dismissal of Lati resolutions of symp members of the facu under the ban of the The students pledge all, to abstain from whatever until the which controls the appoint a commiss ubles at the univ Professor Hellams sympathy with his

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ST. JOHNS, Nfld. were issued last nig elections will be h March 9 for memb sembly. This date with the opposition tions be held before ing season. It will for a majority of th the elections owing the fishery season. is expected, will bor Grace distri Robert Bond, co be the candidate pointed department the other search candidacy will be o

Pilot Bay. There nts on the lake. the public safety placing of a light the reading room to the subscribers. hat the promised to \$30 per month as to \$25. The W. A. Jowett. vice-president : easurer; and J x, committee. ie, if we were alwarrant for the s and for his op-ing the truth, tells zy about Cariboo n with its cash e old days will be next year or two, rush instead of a t more gold, and dollars in British '62 did. What a does not put his try and build us ere there is both om the coal fields smelters of West lis, who was killed five on the 2nd elson cemetery or

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refitted at moderate cost. Shanghai dispatches say : The viceroy of Nankin has apologized to the English repre-sentative for the attack made by the Chinese soldiers on Captain Cartwright on the Premier handed me the following exadoption of a doubte scandard, but a sentative for the attack made by the Oninese The Fremeer manded we had sent to soldiers on Captain Cartwright on the tract from a letter which he had sent to

agitation is doomed to failure. I do not deny that another conference like the one in Brussels may be brought together, but the conference will result in nothing as it did in Brussels." In the lobbies this evening the chief topic was Chancellor Prince Hohenlohe's cautious statement that he had no objection to openreport of Admiral Ting's midde. The Chen Yuen, he says, is the only effective Chinese warship left. The Shanghai correspondent of the Cen-tral News says that the Japanese have made great efforts to save the life of the American you regard as wrong—that is, paying for masses for the repose of the soul of the late Premier. I have spoken to Hon. Messrs. great efforts to save the life of the American Harvie, arrested by the Chinese recently aboard the passenger steamer Sydney, hali-ing from Sydney, and held by them on the Liu Kang Tao in Wei-Hai-Wei harbor. It is not known whether they have suc-ceeded. TIENTSIN, Feb. 15.—The Emperor has restored to Li Hung Chang the yellow jacket, peacock feather and other honors. fax and elsewhere, but after what England had done it was thought this was the least that Canada could do to honor the Premier.'

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 -The delay in the arrival of the steamer Mariposa, which arrived in port this morning, was caused by unusually heavy weather throughout the entire voyage. The situation at the islands as described by all the passengers was more serene than at the last advices. C. F. Sawyer, of Boston, who married Miss Severano daughter of the ex-Hawaiian minister, said everybody was anxiously awaiting the final Conn. Col. Seward is well known in Suf-

LILIUOKALANI'S TRIAL.

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Complicity.

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report of the courtmartial. Among the folk Co. troops there is a well defined sentiment that severe punishment should be meted out to the ringleaders. F. G. Reed, president of the Los Angeles town council, says the exitement has resolved itself into annexation talk everywhere. Where formerly there was a desire to proceed to extreme measures there is now no other feeling than to deal gently, though forcibly, with of the Hawaiian republic and the English the instigators of the late revolt. It is his opinion that deportation will co. our, and he said in this connection that up

that if Rickard was condemned withou having a fair and open trial all evidence b to the very last moment it had been the in-tention of the government to deport Wide-mann, Gregg, Marshall and others. Their sent to the home government. The commis-sioner was also instructed to act in concert families were apprised of the contemplated with the representative of the United States at Honolulu, who has received inmove, and were at the wharf to bid goodbye to them. The army, however, had entered a very vigorous protest, and deporta-tion was abandoned. There is, he said, no structions similar to those directed to himself. danger of any further uprising. It has been the policy of the government up to this time to impress upon the royalists the futil-

ity of any such move, and this object will be borne in mind in any subsequent proceedinge that the government may take. Dr. McDaniel, of Santa Clara, who has Hunter reports sighting a capeized sch acted as surgeon for the army during the on the trip down, and the chances are that recent uprising, says that it seemed to be several lives have been lost. In lat, 38 de-

the general impression that in the event of any verdict being arrived at not commensurate with the punishment of the crimes, the committee of public safety would see that the conspirators would not get off with a sentence of transportation. It is impossible, he said, to state directly just what wreck, punishment would be meted out to the her name prisoners. The feeling ran very high against

President Dole spent two hours on board the steamer prior to her departure, doubtless in connection with the intended deportation of Widemann and six other whites. It was reported on board the Mariposa that the government had four your correspondent learned that Tues-day, February 26, had been fixed for the hearing of the appeal of the Cathelies of Manitoba for remedial log. rumor, but finally discovered a young man named Smith, said to have been an apprentice on the United States steamer Bo who deserted in Honolulu. It was said Smith had been sent on board the ship for a remark made against the provisional government. Smith refused to be inter-

Liliuokalani's Private Memoranda Said riewed. to Contain Damaging Evidence-The transportation of Muller, Cranstour and Johnstone was not accomplished with-out some diplomatic friction. The German Sixty-Five Trials So Far. consul when appealed to by Muller answered that it served him right and that he was Owner of the "Norms" Not Allowed lucky to get off with that. United States Miniater Willis, on the contrary, took a difto Leave-U. S. and Pearl Harbor. upon subsered a protest against his deporta-tion without trial. Willis expressed his sorrow that the government should pereist SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 .- Advices from in such an arbitrary and illegal course and assured them that they should hear about ship Mariposa, bringing dates to February the government had theroughly considered the subject and were quite satisfied with The Maripesa brings Honolulu dates to The Maripesa brings Honolulu dates to The Mariposa brings Honolulu dates to Feb. 8. The trial for misprision and treason of the ex-Queen before the military commis-sion occupied portions of the 5th, 6th and 7th and included to-day. She gave brief oral testimony and caused to be read a written statement. She denied the right of the court to try her, and denied all com-plicity in or knowledge of any attempt to overthrow the republic and restore her as Queen. She did not hear of any uprising until the next morning. dence after her arrest. Whether this will f be introduced and made public at her trial will depend very much upon the course pur-sued by her counsel in defending her case. The ex-Queen recorded her thoughts, desires and impressions very freely, and if her diary could be published in full it would make interesting reading, not only to Haw-aiians, but also to people in the United States. The next case to be tried will be that of At the conclusion of the trial a paper was read on behalf of the Queen, in which she directly or indirectly of the intended revolt, method the conclusion concerning the successful. The queen was to abdicate in his favor, in order to keep Drinesse Kaiulani from the throne. This The next case to be tried will be that of related that are had no knowledge either the rebellion was successful. The queen directly or indirectly of the intended revolt, nor had she any information concerning the arms or by whom procured. She admits that it was her intention to change her cabi-when had be rebellions adherents. net whenever her restoration should be and her rebellious adherents. effected, and that she acted of her own free



LONDON, Feb. 15. - The government stated

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DEBELICT SIGHTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-The steamer

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THE COLD WEATHER.

in the House of Commons to-day that the British commissioner at Honolulu had asked Intense Suffering in London and Other Parts of England.

has not yet been confirmed by the President | People in Florida and Georgia Delighted With the Frost and Snow.

> LONDON, Feb. 15 -The coldness of the weather continues to cause widespread suffering and many deaths. The thermometer is four degrees below freezing point to-day and the air is raw and penetrating. In eighty inquests held in London the verdicts have been that death was accelerated by the cold. The immediate causes of death were given as bronchitis, pleurisy, syncope and

other heart and lung ailments incidental to Umatilla arrived this morning from Victhe weather. The death rate has been Captain especially heavy among the aged. The keen winds have increased the distress in the dwellings of the poorest famigrees, 17 minutes, 5 seconds N., long. 123 degrees, 18 minutes, 25 seconds the awenings of the poorest rami-lies. It is impossible to keep these dwellings warm, and although no ease of death by freezing has been reported, dozans of cases of pneumonia in the under heated or W. the derelict was sighted. The Umatilla was slowed up and a boat lowered. A party of sailors and offireless rooms are brought to notice daily. the The ice in the Thames still impedes navigation. Work in the building trade has been suspended and the contractors have dismissed make her name out. All they could distinguish on the stern boards was the port of register their men for the present. The Trades Unions protest that 30,000 of their members in London "San Francisco." The derelict was that of a topmast schooner. She was lying on her are unable to get employment and must re-main idle until the weather shall moderate. green Under the water could be seen the set of the The majority of these men are carpenters, plasterers and stonemasons. In Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham and several other foresail, and the head gear was intact. The mainsail was gone. All the North bound schooners from this port have arrived safely, manufacturing and trading centres the unso the vessel must have been North bound employed are making street demonstrations. from some port South of here. A great deal In all these cities the soup kitchens are of interest is taken in shipping circles in the crowded from morning to night, yet are un-able to satisfy the extraordinary demands upon them. Glasgow alone is feeding more than 40,000 persons ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 15 -The most furi-

ing. The ground is covered to a depth of nine inches, seven inches representing to-day's fall. The streetoar lines suspended traffic early in the afternoon. The consoli dated road will be closed until the rain and the sun melts the anow NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15 -The snow fell

steadily yesterday for 18 hours, measuring

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ing negotiations for a money conference. The practical significance of his assurance seems to be in doubt. The bi-metallists. however, certainly expect an early decision from the federal government empowering the Imperial chancellor to take steps toward summoning a conference. Pri-vately the chancellor has declared him-self to be without bias in the matter and both mono-metallists and bi-metallists

regard him as a rather slippery trimmer in the conflict of the standards. The bi-metal restored to Li Hung Chang the yellow jacket, peacook feather and other honors. He will be sent to Peking, where he will be lists feel that they cannot rely upon his initiative, and therefore are determined to seize every opportunity in the reichstag to strengthen their demands for international given an audience by the Emperor. The Korean ministry has resigned.

action. They will also organize a series of mass meetings in Leipsic, Frankfort, Cologne, Dresden and other commercial THE CZAR'S DECLARATION. centres. The first of the meetings will be

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The Daily Chronicle has printed a long manifesto issued by the

The persistence of the high tariff and silver agitators of the Conservative party has forced the Emperor's attention to economic People's Rights party in Russia and now circulating throughout the Empire. The this year. Sir Mackenzie Bowell was asked to-day subjects. He is especially interested in the inancial experiment making in the United Innancial experiment making in the United States, as was proved by his conver-sation with Ambassador Runyon at the charity ball in the Royal opera house on Wednesday evening. Immediately after entering "the diplomatists' box His Mejsety began addressing the American ambassador questions concerning the new rold hearent the prove the first to Czar, and is remarkable for plain and forci-ble language. After censuring him for his recent assertion of his absolutism the letter says: "The most advanced Zemstvos asked only for the harmony of Czar and people free speech and the supremacy of law over the arbitrariness of the executive. You were deceived and trightened by the reprethe new gold loan and the sugar tariff. In a rather loud tone he remarked that happily nothing had happened to disturb the friendly relations between the United States and Germany. The two great countries were so bound by commercial ties, he said, that they could not well be anything but

MUTINOUS STUDENTS

held here next Tuesday.

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adoption of a double standard. Such an

MUTINOUS STUDENTS TOBONTO, Feb. 15.—Students of the Toronto University. to the number of seven hundred, met to night and after discussing the trouble which culminated yesterday in the dismissal of Latin Professor Dale, passed resolutions of sympathy with him and other members of the faculty who have lately come under the ban of the university authorities. The students pledged themselves, one and all, to abstain from stending any lectures whatever until the Ontario government, which controls the university. Assistant Latin Professor Hellams resigned to-night out of Sympathy with him alt chart appoint a commission to inquire into the troubles at the university. Assistant Latin Professor Hellams resigned to-night out of sympathy with his chief.

THE DISTRESSED ISLAND. come.

U. S. COAL TESTS.

Premier." The regulations issued by the British gov-ernment for sealing in Behring sea for the season have not yet been received. The government are still protesting against re-imposing the respirations of last year. The Minister of Fisheries has decided to

llow the Fraser river cannors to use seines

for assistance to enable 4,000 French-Cana-dians now in Michigan to settle in Northern Ontario.

DISSOLUTION DEMANDED.

LONDON, Feb. 15 —In the House of Com-mons to day, Mr. Henry Labouchere said it Hawailans, which she said had no founda-

manager of the Columbia & Kootenay Steam and the insurrection was ripe. The trial

Up to date the military court has dispose will and was actuated solely by the aim of of sixty-five cases. It convicted sixty-two doing good to her country. The Queen exof sixty-live cases. It convicted sixty-two men, acquitted two, and one case, that of the queen, is pending. V. V. Ashford, John Cummins, John Wise, Capt. Davies and John F. Bowler have been found guilty of

free speech and use supremany of the secondive. You were decoived and trightened by the repre-sentiations of ourtiers and bureauctasy y Society will understand perfectly that it is own nemipotenee that gooks through de our method in the societ of the society of the societ y you. The bureauctacy, beginning with the cound of ministers and ending with the cound of ministers and offerings. "Your speech proved that any attempt sing to speak out before the throne, yene ther bores for and offerings. "Your speech proved that any attempt sing to speak out before the throne, yene ther bores for your ownig, heater and barry the libers the House of Lords, his interances of the connity. She appeals to the most logal form about the ory ther posed from you ecouragement and bip the meast of the county, meets out in the societ of the county, meets out prove moder, he saked, that a milk and water agliation corried on a sthis had been they bene discussed by the about the ory ther posed from you ecouragement and help there and mark of the county, meets out they could have fallen finst. He thought a seed from you ecouragement and help there socied from you countegement and help there and form about the ory there bone discussed of your ownig, because the power with a larger minister the seed from you ecouragement and help thures have killed your own popularity and have they define to doce and popularity and have the posed from you couragement and help there socied from you couragement and help the set the socied to forty which here socied to forty free minutes, freat-in the socied here socied misprison of preason. The latter was the master of the steamer Waimanalo, which landed arms for the rebels. The government has liberated John S. Walker, Thomas Raw-lins and Henry S. Winton on their own recognizances, charged with conspiracy. It is understood that a number of the prisoners

Norms, which recently arrived with a cargo of salmon, has been refused permission to leave the country, the authorities believing that the Norma landed a large supply of opium on one of the islands. Walker lodged

a protest with the British minister, and it is claimed that the government has no evid-ence at hand to implicate Walker. passing back and ferward between her and Guillock relating to the establishment of A well-defined rumor says that Admiral Capt. James W. Troup, of Nelson, B.C., the new government at the very time when

or the United States over Pearl Marbor. It is intimated that the U.S. government will take possession of the harbor under guaran-teed treaty rights and virtually declare a protectorate over the islands. Admiral

exactly eight inches according to the report given out by the weather bureau here. At 9 o'clock an appreciable amount is again falling, and it would not be surprising if there were several more inches added to New Orleans' greatest snow storm by tonorrow.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 15.-It has been snowing here all day, but it has melted almost as fast as it fell. Specials from different parts of the state show snowfalls from three to nine inches deep and it is still falling. BIBMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 15.-The severe

sued by her counsel in defending her case. weather has culminated in a severe snow-The ex-Queen recorded her thoughts, desires storm. Snow has been falling here since daybreak. It measures five inches on the level and at 9 p.m. it was still coming down.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 16 -Two inches of snow fell last night and this morning. It is obe second storm experienced here in many years and the city gave itself up to hilarity. Business was practically suspended during the forencon and business men spent the day nowballing.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 15 .- Columbus had the heaviest snowstorm in over half a cen-tury before daybreak this morning. The city is clothed in a mantle of white and is a most unusual sight.

NEUTRALITY VIOLATION.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 14 .- The schooner Wahlburg arrived at this port yesterday, and was seized by Collector Fisher on the charge of having violated the neutrality laws by transporting arms and ammunition to the Hawailan country for the use of the cognizances, charged with conspiracy. It is understood that a number of the prisoners who have business interests were to be liberated after the departure of the Mariposa.
C. C. Morenow, who takes a lively interest in Hawaiian affairs, recently wrote to Robert Wilcox, one of the condemned rebel leaders, saying that he had been assured by Senator Hawley and other prominent men that Cleveland and Willis were both ready to recognize the rebels if they were successful.
F. D. Walker, owner of the schooner ful.
<li revolutionary royalists. Capt. Matthew S.

JAPANESE TRADE.

TACOMA, Feb. 16 .- Frank B. Woodruff, president of the Pacific Commercial Com-A well-defined rumor says that Admiral pany, returned to-day from Japan, where of the United States over Pearl Harbor. It he has been for the past seven weeks, tra-

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. First Session of the Seventh Parliament.

FIFTY FOURTH DAY.

THURSDAY, February 14, 1895. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. Dr. Campbell.

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS CONTRACT. HON. MR. DAVIE moved : "That the second report of the select committee ap amount, considering that he had an pointed to inquire into matters relating to ample price for his work, no pressure of any the parliament buildings contracts be re-ferred back to the committee, to take evi-purpose. As to the \$15,000 Adams had dence and for further consideration and report." The mover said he proposed to show this sum, for bonds. The securations against the government In respect to all these trades except the T. Lubbe, Esq, Victoria, BC,mason's work the government held as se-curity : 1st, a marked oneck for 2 per cent. or the architect contained in or ,to be in-

ferred from the report are not well founded. but that the report as said before is based of the amount of the contracts : 2ad, bonds upon an entire mistake. ME WILLIAMS, rising to a point of order, amounts; 3rd, 25 per cent. of the value of held that the Attorney General had no right all work executed is retained as security until MR WILLIAMS, rising to a point of order.

to discuss that report until the evidence pre- completion ; 4th, such plant and ma sented with it is printed. He submitted that terial as was on the word of that hon. gentleman is not bet- In respect to the mason's work, bearing in ter than the sworn testimony taken before | mind the large size of this contract, it was arranged to accept as security : 1st, a

MR HELMCKEN would like to know why marked cheque for 2 per cent, or \$7 600; the Attorney General proposed to discuss 2nd, to retain 25 per cent. of the value o before laying the printed evi-all work executed; 3rd, the plant and the house. While perfectly material on the ground. This security this matter dence before the house. While perfectly true that he modified the statements after wards, the Attorney General certainly tract executed, when any trouble arose, the spoke about perjury and forgery having government would hold as security for the taken place, and it would be impossible to completion of the remainder : 1st, a cheque follow his argument, or to determine for 2 per cent., or \$7 600; 2ad, 25 per cent. whether such charges were justifiable, in the on \$180,000, or \$45,000; 3rd, the plant, say absence of the evidence. \$5,000; or a total of \$57,600. It was

MAJOR MUTTER as a member of the house therefore not thought necessary to exact had to state, and he obj:cted to be kept be-hind the scenes for any committee. He did would cost the contractor \$15,000, and as not think the whole house should be kept he would reduce his tender by that amount, waiting while the evidence was being print-

" for the information of the hon. member." THE SPEAKEE ruled that the Attorney. to the completion of the mason's contract, General was quite in order, in moving to re but the government are still fairly secured, for back the report, in showing why he holding the cheque for 2 per cent. or \$7,600, wished that action taken.

interrupted remarks, and first of all again showing an actual security of about \$17 400, ownership of the quarry. The contractor pointed out that the person who first object. instead of the trifle of \$26 33 set out in the wanted \$20,000 cash security, or a joint and to printing the evidence was the senior committee's report, which also is misleading by several bond, whereas the company were member for Vancouver. As to the remarks stating that : " The plant of the contractor, quite sure he had not used the word perjury, for he was not aware whether debut debu for he was not aware whether debtedness to the said bank," while it should department, he (Mr. Davie) advised, first the evidence was given under oath, have been added that such mortgage must to ascertain-without question-that there but as to the forgery, he thought before he be subject to the government lien, insemuch was sufficient stone at the quarry to comsat down he would show the use of that as the plant as soon as it is brought upon word to have been justifiable. He would the ground becomes the property of the gov-

ask the house to glance at the report fcom ernment until the completion of the works the committee. It says, in effect, that the according to the contract. In further addigovernment have sacrificed the security tion to the above there are upon the works a which should have been taken; that in or- set of vault doors valued at \$2,100 in reder to obtain a cheapening of the work they spect of which the architect refused to make have made changes disastrous not only to the any allowance to the contractor, because he stability of the structure but injurious to the refused to house them properly and until a

country, to the contractors and workmen few days ago left them exposed where they and all concerned; that they have commit. were liable to damage from and had ted themselves to extras to the contractors been damaged by rust. There is to an untold and uncertain amount, not also separate security held in respect of the only by changing the stone from one cost | heating contract, which amounts to \$20,000 ing 50 cents to one costing 58 cents, but in but was included in the total of \$380,000 various other particulars, "ordering extras Altogether, therefore, the government holds without, in many cases, fixing prices, and security to the extention more than \$20,000in other ways allowing the contractor very which he considered quite a satisfactory inadequate prices." It is true that in reasonant, taking everything into consideragard to this ordering extras without fixing tion.

The change of stone from Koksilah to ces the report says this is disputed by Mr. Rattenbury. But the general tendency is to show that the government, by supine-mess and stupidity, have involved the af-Haddington Island he would next take up. With respect to this the report says : "It is impossible for your committee to fairs in confusion and disaster, and that arrive at any conclusions as to the amount they are or may be utterly in the power of already allowed for extras, or what is likely

the contractor for the mason work. This to be required therefor. The evidence of the would be a delightful consummation no architect and contractor Adams is very con-

extra allowance of time, \$3,000. He explained this point thoroughly in order to remove any idea that the contractors were cut down in price, or that necessary work out down in price, or that necessary work was omitted from the contracts, in order to therefore govern yourself accordingly. (Sd) F. G. VERNON, bring the price of the contracts, within the estimated cost. The \$10,000 absolute re-Chief Commissioner of L. & W. duction from Mr. Adams' contract price of \$390,000, making it then \$380,000, was the

There is further correspondence beween the contractor and Mr. Lubbe, in the only absolute reduction made-and Mr. Adams willingly reduced his tender by this course of which the latter blames the con tractor for the faults found in the stone. stating that it was because of the mid-winter quarrying that it split. Mr. Adams, how-ever, insisted on distinctly refusing to use hat stone, writing as follows : stated himself that he would have to pay

VICTORIA, Feb. 27, 1894.

DEAR SIR: - (Re Koksilah stone.) On the 24th inst. I notified your company through you that the stone which had been delivered upon the site of the new parliament built. men to the amount of 20 per cent. on those the ground. unworkmanlike, etc.," and under these cir-cumstances I must herewith notify you that I cannot accept, and am in no way responsible for, the defective stone on the ground, and that I shall be compelled not nly to refuse Koksilah stone to be brought on the ground but to substitute in its place

Haddington Island stone. (Signed,) FREDK ADAMS.

thought, makes the case with respect to the stone so clear that he need not further of dwell upon it. The Koksilah stone was consequently by omitting the bondsmen the province would save the \$15,000. Various building on the distinct understanding that MR. COTTON reviewed the circumstances causes, however, combined to reduce the there was to be no extra charge against the security held by the government in respect government. Now to continue, with regard to the Haddington Island stone specigreater part of the building, Mr. Adams would try and bring it down. plant valued at \$4 500, and having saved so wished to secure bonds to provide against HON. MR. DAVIE then rose to continue his far in respect to bondsmen \$5,286, thus loss to him through a possible change in the only willing or in a position to offer ten ing been referred to the Attorney General's thus set out : plete building; and having been assured the entire city of London," he advised that the government take a lien on the quarry itself. which would relieve Mr. Adams from all company to fulfil their agreement in this reresponsibility in case the company failed to spec deliver the stone. This was done, the lien being taken and the government thoroughly secured, Mr. Adams then being notified follows :--

VICTOBIA, B. C., Jan. 31st, 1894.

Contract orders to Mr. Fred. Adams ; Kindly proceed without delay in ordering the stone from the quarries of the Haddington Island Stone Co. Bonds have been furnished satisfactory to the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works, and the gov ernment are prepared to relieve you from any extra cost in the price of the stone, which may be incurred by reason of the failure of the quarry company to fulfil their agree-

ment in this respect. (Signed) F. G. VERNON, C.C. of L. & W. F. M. RATTENBURY, Architect. There was at this time no question what. There was at this time no question what.

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purpose of his questions

MR. HELMCKEN-Who was responsible

for that copy you say was given to the com-

Mittee. Hon. MB. DAVIE said all he knew was

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HON. ME. DAVIE said he accepted the

the architect.

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for damages or otherwise in respect of his undertaking on behalf of the parties of the third part for the supply of stone by said parties to the contractor anterior

late of this agreement. whereof the parties hereto "In witness have hereunto set their hands and seals the

day and year first above written. (Signed by Frederick Adams, Samuel Gray, A. W. Huson, Henry Rudge, and F. G. Vernon, C. C. L. and Works.

From the above it will be seen that what-

Haddington company failed to deliver stone, did you inform the government of that fact ? A. Yes. Q And what instructions did you get

from them ? This correspondence, Hon, Mr. Davie down myself.

Q. With whom? A. Mr. Gore or some-Q.

You agreed with the government to dispensed with, and the Haddington Island bring down the stone yourself ? A. Yes. Q. Did they instruct you to do Yes, of course.

Q Nothing was said to you about the extra cost? A. Well, after a time. Q. But at the time? A. Yes, there was fied to be used in the front and a certain amount said about it, but I said I

> Q. There was no writing between you and the government in regard to that? A. Yes. Q. Where is it?

It was then (continued Mr. Davie) that Mr. Adams produced the false document bondsmen of \$2,000 each. The difficulty hav. which at pages 36 and 37 of the evidence is

"You will proceed without delay bringing the stone from the quarries of the have been furnished satisfactory to the C. on this point, there being, in the contractor's C. of L. and W., and the government are produced the written order as follows: own words, " enough stope there to build prepared to relieve you from any extra cost in the price of the stone, which will be incurred by reason of the failure of the quarry

In this, as would be noted, the word "ordering" is altered to "bringing," and the phrase "which may be incurred" to

which will be incurred," and the order is put in as if given in June, whereas it was to the government to be made by you for really given on the 31st of January-five this alteration, which is made entirely on months before. How can anyone then ac. your own behalf. count for Adams' evidence as above given,

(Signed) "F. M. RATTENBURY. which is consistent only with his being di-" Architect rected to bring down the stone. This order, No. 20, was acknowledged by MB. WILLIAMS-That cuts no figure at Mr. Adams in the following letter : VICTOBIA, November 29 1894.

HON. MB. DAVIE said he felt confident To F. M. hattenbury, Lsq , Architect: ther hon. gentlemen will consider that it cuts a most important figure. It was upon this changed document that the committee reported that the contractor was ordered to bring down the stone thus : "Messrs, A W. until next month



ME HELMCKEN-Was the \$2,509 90 paid no proof of the claims he urged, and the ends. The plan was completely successful you that the stone which had been derivered upon the size of the new parliament build-ings did not in any way comply with the conditions as set out in the specifications, and, further, that I could not venture to proceed with the buildings, etc. To-day I m actified by the Chief Comprissioner of a notified by the Chief Comrissioner of this transaction was made to appear to the ecutive, who came to the conclusion that the whole work might have been in danger Lands and Works "that the government of this transaction was made to appear to the course, who came to the conclusion that the whole work might have been in danger of for each trade, a lower estimate was obreterence to the dates at all, this reason was given by Mr. Adams in his evidence before the committee: O (by Mr. Williame)-Now when the refir to one, that being respecting the sub-stitution of coursed ashlar for random ashlar paragraph in the report of the committee: in the walling. This was shewn to have been, "Mr. Drake has done extrag to the done at Adams' request and to effect a amount of about \$4 000 " This amount, he cheapening to him. According to the bills stated, is incorrect, and while there is no of quantities the work he omitted-that is, proof of such extras, and can be none until random ashlar in Koksilah stone-is the work under this contract is measured, as dearer than the work he substinearly as can be at present ascertained untuted, namely, coursed aeblar in Had- der \$1,000 will cover any additional work dington Island stone. No written order was executed under this contract. The report, given at the time, but orders for a whole lot he thought he had conclusively shown, is given afterwards at one time, and not dis- based upon evidence not cross examined upputed by Adams but acknowledged to be on, and is incorrect in many essential parcorrect. ticulars. He would not say how the mistakes MB. WILLIAMS -I would like to ask if it had occurred. Possibly Mr. Adams himself is the intention to give Mr. Adams a chance had been deceived by the false copy of the to answer. order produced to the committee, for the HON MR. DAVIE-Certainly; before the strange coincidence occurred that while it is committee. now admitted to be false the sworn evidence ME WILLIAMS-You know very well the given by the contractor bears out the miscommittee won't meet; you will prorogue take in a way which seems very hard to exto morrow. plain if the error was that of the ME. HELMCKEN-Do you know that Mr. stenographer in copying the docu-dams is at the quarry now ? Adams is at the quarry now ? HON. MR DAVIE said he had heard so gone a little further no doubt they but he did not know when Mr. Adams went. would have come to a very different conclu-He made a claim before the executive sion. If there were any members of the council with respect to this matter of the house yet unconvinced of the nature of the He made a claim before the executive Haddington Island Stone Company. Bonds substitution of one kind of stone for the report, he felt that when they perused the other, but in answer to it Mr Rattenbury documents he had presented, and had a report upon them, they would agree that he was quite justified in moving as he now did "NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. " CONTRACTOR'S ORDERS - NO 20. that the report be referred back for further nsideration. "November 26, 1894. CAPT IEVING complained that some of 'To Mr. F. Adams: the contractors upon whose bonds he had gone should be compelled to keep to their "This is to certify that the change of contracts when others are not. He thought walling from random ashlar as specified, was it a shame that these buildings have not allowed at your request to be changed to coursed ashlar wallstones. No extra charge

been put up by British Columbians. MR WILLIAMS as chairman of the committee wished to apply to some of the re-marks of the Attorney General. He denied that the report is a reflection upon the architect, at whose instance he believed the Attorney-General has taken this matter up. It was simply on the architect's account that he (Mr. Williams) did not want the evidence printed. He complained that the Attorney-General had based his remarks DEAR SIR: -- In answer to yours of the 26 h inst., I find it impossible for me to let you have a statement of day's works, as my the opportunity to read, and if the the opportunity to read, and if the committee came to a wrong conclusion he so I hope you will let this matter lay over held that the government themselves were

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The ten orders I received from you on the scribed as a forgery is only a copy of to blame. He stated that the document de

investigate the very n the Attorney Ge HON. MR. MARTI few words while discussion respection him in the Times to point out to the i tracts were let befo state that since that hest to have them the least possible e He read from the allegation that, "If has been slandered mittee's report," an is nothing whateve tarily excuerated and form. Respect that he had far official found to be tract because he wa to state that they h since they were b that it is absolutely account he had atte party in any way. ne considered not grosely insulting, an act of his during the been a member of th the writer of the art "Taxpayer," but name, to be noth coward. MR HELMCKEN torney General upo manner in which facts in his p house, for he consid able for unnecessary any debate. He h more because of the gentleman the othe o false swearing an and in view of those to see the matter sif He thought, howev General has not brou He did not think a be a satisfactory wa matter. Neither di government. He co to that of Mr. Willi missioner has done attack made upon h warrantable. He a tect has produced a buildings, but he is to blame in not spirit as well as the for instance in the which were to have but came in as shown singly as they were any use in the motio tractor, who it is need ent when the comn out of town. Hon. Col. Bakes had been stated mad the matter ought not the committee or to the misleading repo have been occasio ing a document put i HON. MR. DAVIE have been impossible could have been befo stated, because the e is directly in confl c tion, as it is based up which it it is now a made in copying house that while the Vancouver positivel committee, the oth was first mentioned of his recollection it before them. DR WALKEM architect should be he appears to have d his whole duty. MR. HUNTER be gether too frivolous. attention of the ho blame the Attorney it to be his duty to fore the house proche always does. gentleman had acte tion given to him much as on the 12th was relieved of all letter in question w January, it does n whether it was corr as the public intere public will be suffic the facts, if they a partial manner in the house to-day. ish to keep the seas longer to get a matter. The motion was c

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how matters stood and so have reported of the Haddington stone (see pages 24 and definitely to the house, instead of leaving 35 of the evidence). The architect claims matters in astate of suspense and uncertainty. the deductions in work and materials will matters in a state of suspense and uncertainty. Not to take too long, he would omit much offset the extras, and that substitution of of the detail which he had at first intended stone will not entail any additional or any to lay before the house, and state the facts extra cost to the contractor, and thus the as briefly as possible. For a clear understanding of this matter

would be necessary for him to allude : 1. To the arrangement of the contracts, showing the methods adopted to obtain tenders within reach of provincial contractors and the satisfactory results.

2 To the contracts as accepted, showing the difference by way of reduction between the original tenders and the contracts, and why this decrease is neither a reduction in the contractors' price nor an omission of work necessary for the building. 3 To the security held by the government

for the completion of the works within contract price and particularly the security now held by government upon the mason's contract, together with the reason for the omission of bondsmen upon the mason's contract. 4 To the selection of stone, and why

there does not exist, nor can there be, any claim for extras by the contractor upon this head.

5. To other alleged extras, showing that none exist, and that the so called extras, so far, have not been an addition to the price of the buildings, but merely changes of an nimportant character counter-balanced by deductions. He could not help thinking that the ob-

ject of this investigation and the effort of one party, at least was to make one party, at least, was to make an attack upon the architect which. if successful, would have involved his dis-

missal, and put an end to the form of General whether or not there is a petition security thus held by removing the check of right against the government by the npon the contractors. The architect had no Kuksiah quarry company in respect to this opportunity of being heard after himself aring the statements made to his preindice. for when he appeared before the comnot the peti ion r is entitled to succeed, the mittee he was told that he was too late as the report had to be immediately handed in As the matter of principal concern here, he would first take up theques ion of Mr. Adams' contract, awarded at \$380 000; and show why and how his tender was reduced from \$454 000 to \$380 000. He read this statement of the several contracte :

Mason work-F. Adams.. \$454,508.31 Joiners'-Bishop & Sher-borne extra expense thereby, and this was the answer sent to him : -Joiners-Bishop & Sher-borne...... Plasterer's-R Drake... Ooppersmith's-Perry ... Plumb'r's-Flett Ironfounder's - Albion Iron Works..... Painter's-E. Spillman.. 67.826.92 73 918.0 18, 50 45 14 932.87 65.257 59.000 17,000 13,245 Frederick Adams, Contractor, Victoria: SIB :- (New Parliament Buildings) -Re-

doubt for the contractor, but it is to be re-gretted that the committee did not go fur-ther into this matter, for by a little further how matters stood and so have reported of the Haddington stone (see pages 24 and this arrangement until the 12th of June, 1894, when the quarry company failed, and the government then availed themselves of their lien and took possession of the quarry. Mr. Adams, being perf. obly satisfied, agreed to himself quarry the stone, and, moreover, to pay a royalty of five cents per foot for all that should be quarried. This to himself quarry the stone, and, moreover, to pay a royalty of five cents per foot for all that should be quarried. This was a satisfactory arrangement for all parties, including the quarry company as well. They were in arrears with their 90, and the government to the extent of \$2,500 two parties are widely at variance." Upon this matter (Mr. Davie said) hinges the suggestion of most of Mr. Adams' claims. The fact is, however, that the change was brought about by Mr. Adams bimself, as he would show. The architect, 90, and the government were enabled to and Mr. Rattenbury, selected Haddington Is-land stone to be used for the greater portion 90, and the government were enabled to and did pay this sum, having the 5c per foot out of which to recoup themselves, and this has already amounted to some \$1 200 This are in the stone. Therefore when the guarry company failed in June the government of which to recoup themselves, and this has already amounted to some \$1,200. This arof the building, and Kokailah stone for the back elevations. But Mr. Adams refused to accept any responsibility for the work if the government used the Koksilah stone, in rangement, of course, put an end to the overnment's guarantee of January 31, which was only to guarantee the contracto evidence of which there is his own hand writing, as follows : VICTORIA, Feb. 22, 1894. F. M. Rattenbury, ksq, Victoria, B C.

It appears to me therefore that it bec

any responsibility under this clause.

from any claim of the government because of default of the Haddington company. But now the contractor had himself assumed the position of the Haddington Island Quarry Co.—the guarantee was an end, and was expressly stated to be DEAR SIR. - I beg to call your attention to the Koksilah stone which has been delivered upon the ground. It will not in any way comply with the following clause in the specification. under the following agreement : "Memorandum of agreement made and entered into this twelfth day of June, A.D.

" The stone to be used must be free from 1894, between Frederick Adams, of the city all vents, shakes, face bruises, mineral and vegetable stains, and all and every defect calculated to deteriorate the appearance of the building or injure its stability." of Victoria, contractor, (hereinafter called the "Contractor") of the first part, and the Honorable Forbes George Vernon, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works (hereinafter called the "Minister") of the set out in their proceedings; and upon this necessary to notify you that I cannot assume

(Sgd) FREDERICK ADAMS. MR WILLIAMS-We omitted to state apything about that matter because it is at Dresent in litigation. ME HELMCKEN-May I ask the Attorney the parties of the third part undertook to he supply to said contractor all the Hadding in ton Island stone to be used in said buildings; the he found the committee proceeding in the absence of any member of and whereas the minister gave an under-taking that the parties of the third part vestigate this business, at all of which Mr. very change. Hon ME DAVIE replied that a petition should supply all stone to the contractor Adams was present, but he never even sug-according to the contract in that behalf; and whereas the parties of the third part have MB HELMOKEN-Was I present at all of right has been allowed, but whether or change was certainly brought about by Mr. Adams himself, and to have stated so would not in any way prejudice the suit. He said nothing against the stone—the Koksilah article might have been better or worse contractor shall himself work the quarry with the contractor he was quite as anxions -but he did say that the contractor asked for the change, and got it upon the dis-tinot stipulation that there was to be no paying the royalty and observing the coven. ants hereinafter contained and otherwise as sifted to the bottom. That was the only hereinafter set out ; "Now therefore this indenture witnesseth

that it is mutually agreed between and among the parties hereto in manner fol-lowing, that is to say: "1. The minister and the parties of the "1. The minister and the parties of the VICTORIA, Feb. 27, 1894.

to substitute any part of it in prefer-ence to the kind included in the specifica-tions. That is, in short, some work was in-ended twice over. On receipt of the work wich is consider, and for any damage which may happen to any portion of the works and for any damage which may cause whatseever, and for other lisbill-ties in mosel so othis do, that was the made up; An absolute deduction of \$20,000; and a deduction for an strok out, so data will permit you to substitute the third part in their present the third part in their present thore the parties of \$15,000; and a deduction for an strok out, so data will permit you to substitute the third part in their present third part in their present thore of the parties of \$15,000; and a deduction for an

26th inst. are alright. 26th inst. are airight. The above orders are numbered 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 30 FREDERICK ADAMS. FREDERICK ADAMS. The bad used this incorrect copy instead When Mr. Adams saw that letter he said, of the original when he drew up the report dated the 31st day of January, 1894 (see

Well, I didn't mean that the orders were of the committee. He claimed page 37 of evidence), directed the said Conall right ; I meant that I received them all the agreement of the 12th of June Mr tractor Adams to proceed to bring the stone all right; I meant that I received them all the agreement of the 12th of June Mr. right." (Laughter) This kind of equivo oation will be quite easily recognized as subterfuge. One by one his claims were to that date, if he sustains any disallowed, though the government had gone into the matter with the full deter-mination to make allowances if they justly copy in drawing up the report, he denied could, though at the same time desirous of that the mistake had influenced the report upholding the architect if they found him in any way. He argued to show that the right. The architect has done his work report is really an exoneration of the archihonestly and well, and the government can-tect. He admitted that the report did not state the security quite fairly, in omitting intended earlier in his remarks to refer to the careful manner in which the arrange-marked cheque for \$7,600 sent in with the promptly stepped in and Mr. Adams was only too glad to make the arrangement men-tioned. ments for these contracts were made, in the bender. He thought it questionable whether ments for these contracts were made, in the best interests of the province, to keep them from going to outside persons. All the con-tractors who have seen them have spoken in praise of the specifications, which were such that the tenderers could most easily "the Bank is going to get there every time." He also thought that the the converte MR. WILLIAMS-Where did you get the order with which you compared that printed HON. ME DAVIE-I got the original from Mr. Spittlehouse this morning, and had a notarial copy made of it, which I have here (and which he read—certified by A. Camp-

that the cenderers could most easily "use bank is going to get there every sime." figure up the cost of the work. The usual way in this country of obtaining tenders is to merely allow contractors access to the plans and to provide them with a specification which describes the several but he did object to the Attorney-General spectrals. The contractors have to form having been allowed to make his statement the best idea they can from them, in the of the facts so that they may be presented necessarily short time at their disposal, of to the country. He felt sure, however, that the amount of material and labor requisite. the presence of the Attorney General and This is always more or less imperfect, and so, to protect themselves, the contractors must add on a further sum for contingencies in the committee.

HON. MR DAVIE-It is not much use to der and that is, that a tender is merely a lump sum and gives no idea of the cost of upon the government which they will not lump sum and gives no idea of the coas of apon the government directly prefer. the various parts of the structure, so that directly prefer. The case of alterations from the original plan, MR BRYDEN thought that a great deal of MR.

either for additions or deductions, it is im possible to get an exact value of such work, Rattenbury, who seems to have it fluenced and so a way is opened for endless disputes the go and so a way is opened for endless disputes the go and the litigation which so frequently fol-lows. The tenders also are almost in-lows. The tenders also are almost in-longer i variably for all work included in every be so t whereas the parties of the unit part have failed in their said undertaking and the intister under an agreement in that behalt dated 1st February, 1894, has entered upon the quarry of the parties of the third part; and whereas it has been agreed that the bounderstood, for though outside the house he had been connected professionally the date and whereas it has been agreed that the thouse he had been connected professionally the date are also are almost in-lows. The tenders also are almost in-lows. The tenders also are almost in-thouse he had been connected professionally the date are also are almost in-thouse he had been connected professionally the date are almost in the tenders also are almost in-lows. The tenders also are almost in-lows. The tenders also are almost in-the set that be are almost in-the date in the tenders also are almost in-the date in the tenders also are almost in-the country he trade to complete the building in one contract. All the set the matt objections. Quantities were prepared, which indicated exactly the minutest which indicated exactly the minutest amounts of every description of material and labor requisite to complete the building distinctly told by the contractor that the labor requisite to complete the building Each item was priced out in detail and in change from Koksilah stone to Haddington

original which was produced

have you on the committee, (Laughter.) MAJOR MUTTER did not see what good referring this matter to committee would ac. complish as he considered it has been made a political affair all through by the opposition who simply want to fasten some charge

the government to take up the question. almost in-longer in the country he will probably not d in every be so thin skinned. He did not think it fair to say that the matter has been treated ME BOOTH, another member of the committee, agreed that they had not acted from

Purpose of his questions How. Mr. Davis said he accepted the hon, gentleman's assurance to the fullest ar-tent, for he was sure no one more than the third member for Victoria would discount-e enance anything of that kind: "The contractor, Adams, claims he has not been fairly dealt with, and that the r and unfair treatment, unnecessarily pre-venting him from proceeding with the r work; ordering extras without, in many cases, fixing prices, and in other cases al-lowing him very inadequate prices. This is denied by the architect, who evinces his r determination to compel the contractor to a live up to the letter and spirit of the con-tract. The disputes thus existing between

was undertaken simply to effect the shove Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

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investigate the very serious charges involved in the Attorney General's statements. HON. MR. MARTIN said he wished to sav a few words while this matter was under discussion respecting the attacks made upon him in the Times newspaper. He wished to point out to the house that all these contracts were let before he took office, and to state that since that time he has done his hest to have them carried to completion at was a discredit to the house and should be the least possible expense to the province. withdrawn.

He read from the paper referred to the allegation that, "If the Chief Commissioner The resolution was lost on division. has been slandered the slander is in the com THE ALASKA BOUNDARY. mittee's report," and pointed out that there DR. WALKEM asked : "What steps if is nothing whatever in the report reflecting any have been taken by the provincial govupon him, and that the chairman has volunernment towards having our rights reco tarily excuerated him in every shape and form. Respecting the further charge the Alaska-British Columbia boundary

that he had favored the government line?" HON. ME DAVIE replied reviewing the tract because he was his friend, he wished steps taken since 1877 and concluding "Subsequently the government of the Do to state that they had indeed been friends since they were boys forty years ago, but minion of Canada, acting conjointly with that it is absolutely false to say that on that the government of the United States, apaccount he had attempted to shelter that pointed commissioners for the purpose of asparty in any way. The article in question certaining the physical and other data he considered not only untruthful but necessary in finally determining the bound-grossly insulting, and not warranted by any ary between Alaska and Canada, and the ot of his during the thirteen years he has authority of the province of British Columbeen a member of the house. He considered bis extending no farther than to the reprethe writer of the article, who called himself sentations and recommendations referred to "Taxpayer," but was afraid to sign his in the foregoing, and the government havto be nothing but a contemptible ing fully expressed their views, no further d. HELMCKEN congratulated the At-

torney General upon the mildness of the relating exclusively to the jurisdiction of manner in which he had laid the the main parties to the dispute." facts in his possession before the house, for he considered that it is deplor-THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS INQUIRY.

able for unnecessary heat to be shown in MR. WILLIAMS asked what assurance the any debate. He had expected something parliament buildings committee of inquiry, of which he is chairman, have that they re because of the words used by that hon. gentleman the other day, when he referred would be permitted to complete their investigations before the close of the session. false swearing and other serious matters, and in view of those words he had wished The committee are most anxious to proceed to see the matter sifted to the very bottom, with their inquiry, but do not want to have their work lost by the rising of the house before the completion of their labors. He thought, however, that the Attorney-General has not brought home those charges He did not think a royal commission would HON. MR DAVIE replied that he did not be a satisfactory way of dealing with the know what course the committee would matter. Neither did he wish to attack the pursue, while he hoped that they would government. He could add his testimony leave nothing undone in the matter left in that of Mr. Williams that the Chief Comtheir hands for investigation. The missioner has done his duty, and that the would certainly not be prorogued while attack made upon him is in every way un. there was any business to be done, but at

warrantable. He admitted that the archithe same time he thought it would be foolish tect has produced a very creditable block of to keep the house in session simply for the buildings, but he thought Mr. Rattenbury purpose of receiving the report of this coms to blame in not having carried out the spirit as well as the letter of the contractinstance in the matter of the changes, committee being invested with the which were to have been oedered in writing, powers of a royal commission. Of course, being members of the house, the but came in as shown in a batch instead of commissioners could not receive payment for singly as they were given. He did not see any use in the motion, especially as the con-tractor, who it is necessary should be prestheir services in the usual manner. ent when the committee takes evidence, is next session of the legislature, a rider being added legalizing the receiving of such com

HON. COL. BAKER considered that what peneation by the commissioners through

MR. SWORD introduced an amendment to stated, because the evidence of Mr. Adams is directly in confi ct with any such supposi-tion, as it is based upon the very mistake which it it is now alleged the stenographer made in copying it. He reminded the house that while the senior member for Vancouver positively states to-day that the original document was placed before the committee, the other day when the matter was first mentioned he said that to the best vasion of their trapping grounds upon which of his recollection it was a copy before them. DR WALKEM failed to see why the architect should be blamed in the least, as he appears to have done his best to perform his whole duty. MR. HUNTER believed that this is alto-DR. WALKEM in moving the second readgether too frivolous a matter to occupy the attention of the house, though he did not blame the Attorney General, who believing ing of the homesteads act amendment bill, explained that owing to defects in the existit to be his duty to bring this matter before the house proceeded to do his duty as he always does. He thought that hon. fine the intention of the exemptions. gentleman had acted on incorrect informa-MR. SMITH opposed the principle of the tion given to him by other parties. Inas-much as on the 12th of June the government neasure. Mr. EBERTS held that with such smendwas relieved of all responsibility, and this ments as might easily be made in committee letter in question was written on the 31st of the bill would be a considerable improve-January, it does not make any difference whether it was correct or incorrect, so far as the public interests are concerned. The public will be sufficiently in possession of the facts, if they are published in the im-partial manner in which they were given to the house to day. It would be simply foolish to keep the session going for ten days longer to get a further report on this matter. The motion was carried on division of 26 The house rose at 6 p.m. After Becess. should only cover three months' rent. The legislation proposed had for its object the MR. SWORD moved: "Whereas the statement has been made in this house that in the suit of Roedde v. News Advertiser Co. (Limited), Mr. Justice Crease appointregulation, not the abrogation, of the landlord's preferential rights. HON. MB. DAVIE apposed the second reading of the bill and pronounced it an unne-cessary and undesirable innovation, which would never have been thought of had ored a stenographer of the court, named Bur-ton, as receiver of the business of the bindery attached to the News-Advertiser office, dinary conditions prevailed. There was po without requiring from him any bonds for the proper performance of his duties as resimilar measure in effect elsewhere that he had knowledge of, and this bill was a direct whereas it has been stated in outcome of the hard times. Tenants as well this house that said Burton absconded withas those who were not tenants found it hard out rendering any account of his intromisto meet their obligations just at present, sions with the funds of such bindery : Be it resolved that a respectful address be pre-sented to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, praying him to inquire into the correc ness of such statements, and should be find these statements confirmed, to call the at-tention of His Excellency the Governor-General of the Dominion to the facts, as set forth in the merchical statements of the statements of the statements of the statement o forth in the preamble to this reso and pray him to obtain from Mr. Justice Crease an explanation of his action in this matter." The mover held that it was very hard for the parties interested to lose money through Burcon's absconding, and while he was not prepared to say that this loss arose through any fault of the government, he urged that the house should take action to bring home the blame to the party or parties responsible. HON. MR. DAVIE said that he considered the motion a most improper one as it con-tained an unjust reflection upon the learned Judge in a matter in which he felt confident that his action was not open to censure or even adverse criticism. He had taken some pains to inquire into the facts of the case of the line form of the second time and committed, with Mr. Mo-counsel, Hon. Mr. Justice Crease gave judg. The second time and committee, with Mr. Mo-counsel, Hon. Mr. Justice Crease gave judg. The second time and committee, with Mr. Mo-counsel, Hon. Mr. Justice Crease gave judg. The second time and committee, the province should congratu-to make the province to the tase of the case of the time and committee, with Mr. Mo-ting this as a public matter of the highest the the data was able to be the the time the the time the province should congratu-ting this as a public matter of the highest terms as no other road has been obtained for the second time and committee, Mr. In committee, Mr. In the terms as no other road has been obtained for terms as no terms as no terms as the terms as no t judge in a matter in which he felt confiden 21, 1894, in the case of Roedde v. the News-Advertiser, both sides being represented by counsel, Hon. Mr. Justice Crease gave judg-ment directing the appointment of a reciver. It was perfectly immaterial to the judge whom the receiver should be, whether a regular officer of the count or a stranger. It pointed, such appointment not being ob-jetted to by either side. He therefore urged the with drawal of the motion, which should never have been offered to the bounge. **FIFTY FIFTH DAY.** FIFTY FIFTH DAY. never have been offered to the house. MR Corron denied that the appointment FRIDAY, Feb. 15, 1895. cf Burton had been made without objection THE BUILDINGS CONTRACT. by either of the parties concerned. He had MR. HELMOKEN, as a matter of privilege, never considered the appointment a desir-

proposed, the inquiry would have been well under way by now. ME SEMLIN thought a committee should investigate the very serious charges involved the receivership. Hox. Ma Poolsty expressed his regret as well as his surprise that such a resolution should have been brought forward, reflect-ing as is did severely upon one of the judges of the Supreme court. He had a disticut remembrance that the appointment of Mr. Burton as receiver had not been objected to blame was responsible for the omis-ney General was responsible for the omis-ney General was responsible for the omis-struction of this enterprise, of course much the definit the patient of the pat

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lege, said that as it had been disputed in object of the bill is to facilitate the con. that a change has taken place in the public struction and to give fair and reasonable mind, and it is gratifying to me at least to he house that the committee had the protime for the completion of the road. He find that so large a proportion of the public have become convinced of the necessity for per document in relation to the Haddington Island stone before them, and that the incorrect copy appearing in the evidence was simply because of a mistake by the steno-grapher, he had had the latter look at his Pacific railway at present, but eventually it the construction of this railway in the interwill be a trans continental line. The Cana-dian Pacific railway opened up the southern portion, and the Canada Western will perform notes, with the result that he found the mistake was in transcribing, and he would write a letter to that effect. Mr. Williams took this opportunity also to refer to the re-port in the ColoNIST, and to explain that the capabilities of that wast extent of coun-port in the ColoNIST, and to explain that the capabilities of that wast extent of coun-port in the ColoNIST, and to explain that the capabilities of that wast extent of coun-port in the ColoNIST, and to explain that the capabilities of that wast extent of coun-port in the ColoNIST, and to explain that took this opportunity also to refer to the re-port in the COLONIST, and to explain that when he said the presence of the Astorney-General would not affect the committee he try, the particulars with respect to which necessary at the present time that I should

have been published so frequently, for most of the hon members know the capacity of of view than that of a Provincial undermeant simply that the committee would not be intimidated thereby. HON. ME DAVIE said he certainly underthe region in the shape of grain and other products of the soil, besides its mineral wealth. A point to be borne in mind is the traversing the central portion of the province where, if reports which stood the hon. gentleman to say something to

wealth. A point to be borne in mind is the importance of this road not only to British Columbia but to Canada at large. At pres-ent there is being projected a railway to Hudson's Bay, and when he was at Ottawa lately he had the opportunity of being present that of any other section of this province, are to be oredited, there is a large territory rich in resources of various kinds, and cap-able of development to a larger extent than that of any other section of this province, are to favor the facility of the province of the same effect as the report, and it was on that misunderstanding-for such he must now take it to be-that he made the remark that Mr. Williams would not be of much use on the committee. He would apologise if he had done the hon. member an injustice with the delegates on behalf of that road at an awaiting only the facilities of access and the the connecting road would pass is reported if he had done the hon member an injustice in this matter, or with respect to the incor-rect document in the report, of which the statement of the stencycapher is an ex-planation. With respect to the charge by Mr. Helmcken that he (Mr. Davie) was in any way responsible for the report in the COLONIST, such a statement or insinuation is conticily untrue as any hon member could planation. With respect to the charge by Mr. Helmoken that he (Mr. Davie) was in any way responsible for the report in the coloxist, such a statement or instinuation is entirely untrue, as any hon. member could see for himself from the very fact that he list the state they shall have more de-was in the house until nearly one o'clock in the matrix was and the available, and the advant-the believed to be available, and the advant-tages of the road itself, and strength. the morning, while the report, he believed, tailed information with respect to the char ened and supported as I now sea being so much cheaper, the cost appeared in the paper which went on the acter of the country to be traversed, and believe the enterprise to be by still show a material saving. Take appeared in the paper which went on the acter of the country to be traversed, and believe the enterprise to be by still show a material saving. Take for in-boat to Vancouver at two o'clock. He had the engineering features and difficulties in public opinion, I naturally feel more hopeful stance the rate of freight from points west indeed gone to the COLONIST office on his the immediate neighborhood of the Pa- and confident of success, and am convinced of Winnipeg as the basis, and the distance way home from the house, and had then offic. The government have for that the road, even if it should not be built by rail to the seaports on the Atlantic at read the report on the proof sheets, but at years been expending large sums under the immediate direction of the present from 1,500 to 2,000 miles, and considering that time the type was, he believed, already for surveys, and it has been their expressed company, will in time, if not immediately, in the forms. He noticed the omission com- intention to continue this expenditure, to let be undertaken by some other company, or the people know what we have here. 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He suggested that the inquiry pro-ceed after the close of the session, the been kept before the public, and is still bea could not say that he observed any notable inaccuracy in the report, which, of course was burriedly made, and he thought it part of the hon. member to have matte in quirr at the Course the course during this region inaccuracy in the report, which, of course was burriedly made, and he thought it part of the hon. member to have matte in quirr at the Course and in the region course during this region they will in consequence be able for some of the most prominent he world. On more than one occasion we have been almost assured that the necessary capital wherewith to construct ports on the Pacific coast ports or only a difference of 10 shillings form Pacific Coast ports, or only a difference of 10 shillings form the structed. 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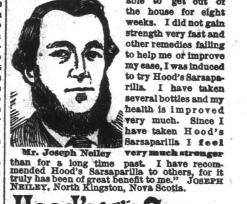
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way Company were undertaken. The Yellowhead Pass, through which it is proposed to take the Canada Western, is pronounced to be the most advantageous yet discovered in the Rocky Mountains for a railroad, and the country to the eastward through which too that most of the grain from that section has to remain in elevators during the winter, at expense to the holders, waiting the opening of navigation in the spring, and taking the rate of freight west per mile at the same as that east, for a distance of from 1,000 to 1,250 miles from this goast, the railway carriage would be largely reduced. The difference in ocean freights from Quebec or Montreal may be taken at 15 shillings, as compared with 25shillings from Pacific Coast necessary capital wherewith to construct ports on the Pacific are open all the year the road had been secured. The conditions round, rendering the necessity and expense the road had been secured. The conditions round, rendering the necessity and expense upon which this capital was to have been for holding until navigation opened in the obtained were never sufficiently settled or spring of each year unnecessary. There is definite to justify me in making a statement also the possibility, if not the probability as

ME. HELMOKEN said what he had com-plained of was that from the report as it stands it might be inferred that the ques-tions he had put were put from a profes. and he considered it the policy of true states. and he considered it the policy of true states. of the land, and to encourage capital to come here for investment. Believing it ME. Sword introduced an amendment to add as a new section: "In unsettled dis-tricts no person, other than a person domi-ciled in the province or holder of a license under section 20 of this act, shall trap or kill bear or beaver with a view to market-ing their pelts." It was explained that this clause had for its object the protection of the resident Indians of Cassiar from the in-connada wystern BAILWAY. ME. Sword intervention of the source of the land, and to encourage capital to come here for investment. Believing it would commend itself to the judgment of the had done the Attorney General an in-the resident Indians of Cassiar from the in-The region to be opened up to population he the government and the legislature, I do be claimed, to the question before the house, held is mainly outside the boundaries of not care to commit myself. In this connection are nevertheless of such a nature as to in vasion of their trapping grounds upon which they were wholly dependent for the means of existence, by the migratory Indians of Alaska. The amendment passed, and the report was adopted. How, MB Davis moved the second read-ing of the bill respecting the Canadian Western Central railway He reviewed the provisions of the bill, and the statements of the preamble, and expressed the opinion that the position being as there set out the that the position being as there set out the that the position being as there set out the plat- also is a matter not for us to consider, house will have little hesitation in passing the bill. He considered the matter one of vital concern to this province, and that it had been an act of wisdom on the part of the government to all the construction, give the promise of a substantial land grant to ald in the construction of the goal. Its con by a requisition on the part of certain cap-italists, for a class of information, which as perhaps more largely interested than ourmatters stand at present we were unable to selves. enpply. The explorative survey, which the Hon. Attorney-General has stated it is the inten-tion of the government to make, will enable us to furnish this information, and aid us I know of no better way in which this can also in answering certain questions regard-ing the amount of capital required for the through the portion of British Columbia to ion, and opposed the bill as entirely unne-oessary. Bill read a second time. LANDLOBD AND TENANT. MR. HELMOREN in moving the second ing of this bill (No. 59) explained how in the near future it will be an ac-frequently taken advantage of to the convertise a remedy that the landlord's preference should only cover three months' rent. The affect the credit of the province at London. As to the road itself, its real terminus would be where it first struck the waters of the Pacific, and he asked what effect a railway with its terminus fár north would have upon the southern portion of the province. For the same reasons as those stated on former occasions he would vote against the second reading of the bill. CAPT Isving thought the hon gentleman who had just spoken takes a very narrow way Co, the standard was made that of fortunes were made in a season, and where the Union Pacific railway of the United gold to the value of \$65,000,000 has already States, which means wooden trestles and been extracted, and in which section it is wooden bridges, and is much cheaper. In also claimed that for alluvial diggings and a those who were not tenants found it hard to meet their obligations just at present, and landlords were disposed to show all possible leniency. 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(Applause.) I hope the bill will receive the hearty which, owing to the changed condition of thirgs within the province and the cost of material being cheaper, they have been in-duced to put at much less than that given in Mr. Sandford Fleming's report. I feel that I must touch, however slight-The company have already incurred consider a service of the business. As I wish to be wholly exact about the mather to save their charter, though the work of construction mentioned has of course been more of a nominal than an actual character. It is, however, sufficient to comply with the terms of the charter ME WILLIARS-What have they done? ME WILLIARS-What have they done? How, ME DAVIE said they have expended to the little credit for having accom-



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the circumstances surrounding similar enter-prises and the financial world during the travel and encouraging the construction cross roads same period are taken into account. Much MB. WILLIAMS while declaring himself as

in favor of the construction of railways progress has been made despite all obstacles. and the country up to the present has been characterized the present proposition as and the country up to the present has been put to no expense whatever. I have always insuficient, but the company had to be satisfied with what they could get. In my experience in dealing with this charter I find it is difficult to "drive" these who

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every probability of accomplishing some-thing, and I feel sure it is the desire and gentleman must have or he would not have ambition of every honorable gentleman in been elected. He did not blame the people this house to do what he can to further the settlement and development of the province. of Victoria fer wishing to secure the ter-minus of this road, and as to the secior mem-I feel equally sure, as I have already stated, that in no way can this be better accom-plished than by the construction of this line He is not different to anybody else. Havof railway. In this sge railways are the ing reviewed the circumstances connected necessity of all countries, but especially so with the former legislation on this subject, of a new country such as this. The expense and the several extensions of time, he

of a new country such as this. The expense and the several extensions of the, he contemplated is comparatively small, and I am sure on this account no serious objection will be raised. The time given to the enterprise by the promoters has been con-siderable, and so has the expense. Their thing the house might consider whether or great object is to accomplish what they can not it should grant a new charter. He detowards the development and settlement of scribed it as an imposition on the people

the province in which they are so deeply in-terested, and with the progress of which they are all so closely associated and idention this city. There would not be local traffic fied. Whatever further efforts they may be called upon to make will be readily made in whatever direction required, so long as the fulfilment of the purpose of the charter can be accomplished. I have pleasure in sup-porting the bill and trust that all have. porting the bill, and trust that all honorable members will do the same. (Ap-HON. MR DAVIE-Do you have to go to plause.) Bute Inlet to get to Australia ? (Laughter.)

MR WILLIAMS said the hon. gentleman MB. SWORD would like to hear from the Finance Min ster in regard to the proposal must know very well that that was the case. admitted that the hon. leader of the govern over the road and not know exactly the ment was justified in bringing in this bill as geography (Renewed laughter.) At any road would come to Victoria, for an island a public measure on account of the time for rate he was sure that the scheme is impractiprivate bills having elapsed, but he would cable and will never be carried out; and he like some explanations as to the remarks of took the failure to raise the money during that hon gentleman that a part of the the last six years as an evidence in support money voted for surveys is to be spent pracof this contention.

tically in making an exploratory survey for this road. He did not think that that was the explanation given when the estimates were under discussion, by the Finance Minister, who said the surveys were for the purpose of getting a revenue from pre-emptions. He was surprised at the proposition that the province must even make the exploratory survey for this road, instead of the company obtaining this information for themselves. tude toward this project will have upon the open to us a market of 300,000,000 people. standing of the province in the London

money market, and said that there are us? Slocan bonds, which the government de-

than a land grant, merely to find capital for some gentlemen who wish to build a railway. HON. ME TURNER was glad to hear the hon, member who had just spoken express himself as solicitious about maintaining the credit of this province on the British market, because it was not so long since they were decrying that credit in the hope that they could put the government in a bad fix

energy and money in attempting to bring the scheme to maturity and it would not be right when it is so near success to refuse them the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to enter

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a year's extension as asked. MB. FORSTER did not object to a railway into an agreement for the settlement of the matters involved in the dispute so that the because it is not proposed that it shall fol-low the route which the next transcontin-ental railway must follow. He claimed that about the dispute with respect to their titles about be settled. The bill before the house experience in dealing with this charter I with the electors upon this subject. He low the route which the next transcontin-find it is difficult to "drive" those who have the control of money. The number of the second that these government supporters who wished to get elected on the Island this road would be longer than the C.P.R. the lettenant Governor in Co full power to agree to terms of settlement found ib to be a mistaken course and chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the period covered by the extension now before the house that there is kind. How the route which the next transcontin-the period covered by the extension now before the house that there is with the electors upon this subject. He low the route which the next transcontin-the map of British Columbia. It could only be aborter than the C.P.R. the map of British Columbia. It could only be aborter than the C.P.R. the map of British Columbia. It could only be aborter than the C.P.R. the map of British Columbia. It could only be aborter than the C.P.R. the map of British Columbia. It could only be aborter than the C.P.R. the map of British Columbia. It could only be aborter than the C.P.R. the map of British Columbia. It could only be aborter than the C.P.R. the map of British Columbia. It could only be aborter than the C.P.R. the map of British Columbia. It could only be aborter than the C.P.R. the map of British Columbia. It could only be aborter than the C.P.R. the map of British Columbia. It could only be aborter than the C.P.R. the map of British Columbia. It could only be aborter than the C.P.R. the map of the map of the base of the map of

by the people of this city. He thought the next trans continental line will go to some point on the Skeens, as the sav-ing by land and water would then be some 600 or 700 miles. He thought the road would be of no benefit as a colonization line, and passed and that the expense of construction would be so great that it would never pay as a colonization project. He read from survey re-ports made for the purposes of the C. P. R. along the route of this proposed road, and held that there is no saving in distance to compensate for the physical difficulties which have to be overcome. There is not enough agricultural land in the district to pay for such an expensive road as this He did not know but what the Knight Inlet route is a better one, but reports show that a great deal of heavy work will be necessary there

on motion of Hon. Mr. Davie. MR. ROGERS thought the arguments just used are strongly in favor of the extension of the time as asked for. When the old R. did not go through Cariboo. He thought that that northern country must have a road; and he knew that capital will not be

invested in anything that is not shown to be practicable scheme. As a matter of fact this road will shorten the distance from ocean to ocean about fifteen hundred miles. He had no doubt whatever but that the like this is not to be left out in the cold. He could say from personal observation that no other trans-continental line can compare with this in the matter of freedom from the engineering difficulties caused by snowlides mitted. ngineering difficulties caused by snowslides HON. COL. BAKER thought that the time and by floods and other occurrences connected

with railway lines through the mountains. He felt that when the men of capital know policy to adopt in all cases in this province. the facts they will be found very willing to He pointed out that what are most needed invest in a scheme such as this. The effect here are markets for our resources, and that of its success would be very marked in all lines to the seaboard are required to put parts of this province, and he had personal those resources in touch with the markets of knowledge that there has been a great the world. The events now going on in change of feeling on the lower part of the China indicate rapid development by rail- mainland on this subject. He felt sure that He feared the effect the government's atti- ways within the next decade, which will the road would have been well under way now but for the exceptionally hard times MR. COTTON-What will they want from throughout the world.

MR BOOTH took exception to the state rumors about that in the cor. HON. CoL. BAKER was astonished that ment of the leader of the opposition that respondence with respect to the Nakasp & the hon, member could not see that besides the good land to be developed by this line the timber, the lead and other natural Slocan bonds, which the government de-clined to make public, there is a warning as to the effect which the Canada Western proto the effect which the Canada Western pro-position may have upon the market. He hoped that whatever request may be made to the government, they will not think of recognized in this Canada Western line a is a benefit to have a railway through there, to the government, they will not think of entertaining any proposition involving more than a land grant, merely to find capital for some gentlemen who wish to build a railway. HON. ME TURNER was glad to hear the

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TOBONTO, Feb. 16 .- The Trades and Labor council meeting last night passed a resolution expressing their strong disapprolines of this Canada Western railway. He ward as an ordinary railway promoter, but resolution expressing their strong disappro-thought the stasement made this afternoon is a man who has great interests in the pro-val of General Booth's proposed colonization contradicts the former declaration of this vince which he cannot afford to jeopardize

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were decrying that create in the hope that they could put the government in a bad fix and prevent their borrowing money. As to pondence mentioned, he (Mr. Turner) knew of no official correspondence of that nature. Contradicts the former declaration of this give any financial aid to this railway—that beyond the land grant they would not think of going, though they would give them a contradicts the former declaration of this beyond the land grant they would not think of going, though they would give them a contradicts the former declaration of this beyond the land grant they would not think of going, though they would give them a contradicts the former declaration of this beyond the land grant they would give them a contradicts the former declaration of this beyond the land grant they would give them a contradicts the former declaration of this beyond the land grant they would give them a contradicts the former declaration of this beyond the land grant they would give them a contradicts the former declaration of this beyond the land grant they would give them a contradicts the former declaration of this beyond the land grant they would give them a contradicts the former declaration of the sec-tension of time is too short. He would vote the prevent instead of one if its were prevent between the they contradicts the former declaration of the sec-tension of time is too short. He would vote the prevent instead of one if its were prevent between the they contradicts the they contradicts the sec-tension of time is too short. He would vote the prevent instead of one if its were prevent the they contradicts the sec-tension of the sec-sec-tension of the sec-tension of the sec-secvery liberal land grant. That was stated for two years instead of one if it were pressively a grocery. by Hon. Mr. Bobson and others in this posed, for he could see that Collingwood manifest inconsistency of the government on the negotiations which may easily arise in meeting of the Collingwood, Feb. 16 .- At the annual





He knew that it was reported to have been said in London that the government thought of giving a guarantee involving an expenditure of \$240,000 a'year in interest on the bonds of this railway, and this being put before him he replied privately that no such guarantee had been promised, or even ask-ed. That is the absolute fact, that no such

proposition was ever made to the govern-ment. He reminded the house that a matter such as this railway project takes a great

deal of time to arrange; that the expendi-ture of twenty million dollars at least candeal of time to arrange; that the expendi-ture of twenty million dollars at least can-not be hastily entered upon. For his own part he was surprised that so much has been done as the promoters of the railway have accomplished. He remembered that when this first came before the house many hon. gentlemen ridiculed the very idea of a railway across this northern or rather hon, gentiemen riticuled the very idea of a mean this alternoon to convince every im-railway across this northern or rather central part of British Columbia. Their idea was that the country was simply a sea of mountains, ice bound, as the first map of the Northern Partic described the whole the generate mentioned may not come at the second reading. The partial direct financial aid at once in the mat-of mountains, ice bound, as the first map of

of mountains, ice bound, as the first map of the Northern Padific described the whole province of British Columbia. He thought inter of the guarantee mentioned may not come at once it will come later. He thought of a speech of the hon. Premier two years ago, chair. province of British Columbia. He thought that a knowledge of the probable success of this enterprise would have an effect the very reverse of injuring the credit of the province; that a railway across the belt of gold country through which this would travel would be of the greatest advantage to the province. He pointed out that this is not merely a mining region, but a territory

the case the request would of course have to come before the house for consideration, and need not be discussed now. He showed how General there of great dignity, and that the a railway is a necessity to open up the lands to settlement and thereby to enable the gov. Finance Minister is to go over himself, he thought that the indications in this bill that MR. KITCHEN moved to inst

to settlement and thereby to enable the gov-ernment to get a revenue from the lands in the shape of taxation, which they would commence to receive as soon as ever the line judicial effect. He declared it simply ridion-

commence to receive as soon as ever the line is built. A large number of persons must of necessity become settlers before the line good times to the cities of the southern por-tion just as that of the Canadian Pacific numeral did he nutting in circulation. In more, What had the covernment down. railway did, by putting in circulation racino wetters already in than talk about bringing the cities the large amount of money paid out in wages. He thought there is very little doubt but that the Dominion government will give a fair measure of a stready for the yearthing which posterity should have robbed the dead, plundered the living, and taken everything which posterity should

vernment will give a fair measure of as. have after us." listance to the line, and he thought they HON. ME TURNER-And buried the Op-

ought to give even more than the usual grant, on account of the extra importance of the line. As to the remarks of Mr. Sword be doubled through this read, it will be the line. As to the remarks of Mr. Sword with respect to the survey money being ap-plied for an exploratory survey for this line, he did not think that he (Mr. Turner) said anything about the survey wote being put in to enable him to collect from pre-emptors; in fact he could not have, as pre-emptors pay for their own surveys. For years there has been a general request that something should be done—altogether irrespective of railways—to push surveys from the coast to determine whather or not there are avail-able tracts to the Chiloctin and Chaco val-the government are to give finanolal as-plets. Corron said it would be made a condition that any land giver to this company shall be open to pre-should be done—altogether irrespective of railways—to push surveys from the coast to determine whather or not there are avail-able tracts to the Chiloctin and Chaco val-the government are to give finanolal as-stance to this scheme, that is a reason in addition to the others stated, why the house should vote against the second read-ing. How. Mr. Poolgr mathematical to would be quitte in the comparison of the same terms and get out their products; and irre-spective altogether of the railway it is ne-cessary to get information in regard to that. It is not, however, intended to put

spective altogether of the railway it is ne-cessary to get information in regard to that. It is not, however, intended to put all the survey money into this; and if what is expended does happen to help the railway it will be of double benefit to the province. As he said at the outset he believed that another railway through British Columbia will vastly im-prove our financial position; that it will be province. He believed that this road would be a benefit even to the Canadian Padific railway, by increasing the volume of general

acy of the government on the negotiations which may result in has just occurred. Daiton MoCarthy spoke at some length. He manifest inconsistency of the government on this question. HON. ME. DAVIE—There has been no consistency. ME. COTTON said he could show this by the records. HON. ME. DAVIE—Where are your re-cords? Why don't you bring them? ME. COTTON continued that during the election the Premier said he would not en-tertain anything but a business proposition; but he contended that since the promoter have not thought enough of the enterprise

After Recess. The house divided on the motion for the second reading of the bill respecting the Canadian Western Central Railway, as fol.

Against-Messrs. Cotton, Forster, Hume, Kennedy, Kidd, Kitchen, McPherson, Semlin, Sword and Williams-10. The bill was then considered in commit-

MR. KITCHEN moved to insert a clause

prohibiting the employment of any Chinaman or Jap. Lost on even division, the chairman vot

People Who Weigh and Compare

MR. HELMOKEN moved that the house ad Know and get the best. Cottolene, the new vegetable shortening, has journ, for the purpose of discussing how effect may be given to the resolution to refer back to the committee their report on the parliament buildings contract. won a wide and wonderful popularity. At its introduction it was The motion was lost on division. submitted to expert chemists, promi-

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1 1895 From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 15. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. (Flower girl) Miss Ure ; best dressed gent-leman, (King of Frost) Mr. J. Penketh ; best sustained gentleman character, (White Rooster) Mr. M. Churton, It might be From THE DAILY COLONIST. February 16. THE CITY. THE CITY. JUBILLEE HOSPITAL BOARD. 6 MR. E. E WOOTTON, revising barrister. MESSES C. A. LOMBARD & Co. have as-Electric Light Committee Empowere has forwarded to Octawa the revised list of Dominion voters for the Victoria electoral district. There are on the list 6,970 stated in connection with the ball that it was the only event which marked St. signed to W. H. Bone for the benefit of to Employ a Mechanic to Exam-Incurable Aged from the Old Men's ine the Plant. Valentine's day, and it was no doubt par-tially owing to this that the galleries in the hall were crowded with spectators. The ball was in celebration of the third anniver-Home a Burden on the BAKER & SON have been awarded the Dames KENDALLS Hospital. contract for supplying forage for the horses ball was in celebration of the third anniver-sary of the Daughters of St. George, whose great popularity, if judged by last evening's attraction, is nonastionable. A telegram from Montreal announces the death on Thursday of George Wait, one of the leading wholesale produce merchants in that city. He should SPAYIN CURE Tenders Opened for Erection of Line owned by the city. Shafting-Ald. Bragg Presents EDWIN B. MORGAN, George Cassidy and Some Figures. George I Wilson of Vancouver, have incor-porated under the companies act as George Cassidy & Co, limited liability, to carry on in that city. He was personally most popular, was a prominent member of the Masonic order, was widely known, and attraction, is unquestion Burned Washing. The new electric light plant and the a sawmill and lumbering business with a ABERDEEN ASSOCIATION. wherever known was respected because of capital of \$200,000. enders for the erection of the line shafting his sterling qualities. At the meeting of the Jubilee hospital occupied the time of the special city council TO THE EDITOR :-- I have read with in-In the Divisional court yesterday appliboard last evening there were present Mr. terest the appeal in your columns to day from Miss Reid, of Vancouver, for maga-A MEETING of the Liberals of Victoria city meeting last night. The only member eation of defendants in Lathbrom & Kings-Joshua Davies in the chair, and Messre. Econd proofs below: **KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.** Box 80, Carman, Henderson Co., III., Fok. 8, 74. Dear Stra-Please send me one of your Horse Books and oblige. I have used a great deal of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with good success; if is a wonderful medicine. I once had a mare bast had an Geessi's Beavin and five botkies ourod her. I heep a botkie on hand all the time. Yours Baly, Chas Power. nd district was held in Institute hall last ley v. Sexsmith, Carscallon and othere, for a new trial was adj urned for hearing till absent was Ald. McLellan. tines, etc., to send to settlers and miners. A. Wilson, J. Stuart Yates, G. H. Brown, night for the purpose of nominating two can didates for the next Dominion election. Mr. Many in Victoria are doubtless unaware The tenders for covering the boilers and the 28th inst. Mr. Bidwell for plaintiff; Charles Hayward, W. M. Chudley, W. H. Mr. pipes with asbestos and putting up the line already been started here by some of the Wm. Templeman was proposed by Mr. W. Mr. Fell for defendants. Ellis, I. Braverman and H. Dallas Helmoken. shafting were opened as follows : Spratt & "King's Daughters," who are members of Grav. asbestos covering \$125 : erecting Marchant, seconded by Mr. J. C. Blackett Marchant, seconded by Mr. J. C. Blackett; Dr. Milne was proposed by Capt. John Irving, seconded by Mr. B. H. West, and Mr. H. Bostock was proposed by Hon. A N. Richards, seconded by Mr. W. A. Robert-In the B. C. Gazette this week appears Gray, asbestos covering \$125; erecting The resident medical officer, Dr. W. A. Richardson, sent in the following report : the incorporation of the British Columbia useful work. Cowichan, Comox, Salt Spring Island and Alberni are, so far, the shafting \$90. William Lorrimer, erecting Auer Light Co., Ltd., capital stock \$30,000, "I beg to make the following report for the month of January, 1895. The cost of Auer Light U.O., Ltd., capital stock \$50,000, with headquarters at Vancouver. The trus tees are Wm. Farrell and Thomas Dunu of erecting shafting \$298. Albion Iron Works, **KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE** distributing points, but as the supply of son. A ballot resulted in Mr. Templeman and Dr. Milne receiving the nomination, the vote standing: Templeman, 691; Milne, 480 and Bostock 383. There was a very maintenance per patient during the month has been about \$1.10 per day. I would draw your attention to the fact that pa-tients are being sent to this hospital from the Old Men's Home. In one Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO. CANTON, Mo., Apr. S. 'M. Dav Sire-I have used several britles of your "Early fails Spavin Cure" with much success. I think halfs Spavin Cure" with much success. I think the boot Liniment I ever used. Have re-moned one Carry, one Bleed Spavins and Miled ivo Beyavins. Have recommended it to several day Intends who are much pleased with and keep it. Reportfully. B. R. Kar, P. O. Ber 348. Vancouver and Arthur Otis Granger of Mon- asbestos covering and erecting shafting \$225. magazines increases more of the outlying will be reached. L DAY, Hon. Secretary Alexandra Ciub. districts will be reached. Hinton & Penny, erecting shafting \$165. The William Hamilton Co. put in a new THE Sons of Erin have decided to celelarge attendance of members of the party, brate St. Patrick's day with a football match offer to erect the shafting for \$200, adding and the excitement manifested was SHIPS AND SHIPPING. case, that of Thomas Webb, there was no on the afternoon of Saturday, March 16, that the work was of a special character and on the siternoon of Saturday, March 16, that they would not be responsible for dis-and a concert in the Victoria theatre in the evening. The committee in charge are try. intense order for admittance but as the patien For Sale by all Druggists, or address Dr. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, arrived in the evening in a very weak condiweak condi-im on the be procured never kept. He Home. Wallace last night Mr. Alex. Begg (Crofter) presented to the society a beautiful picture of the second governor of British Columbia, evening. The committee in charge are trytion I was forced to admit him on the promise that an order would be procure Sealers and the Prospects of ing if possible to excel all former efforts, ery if the contract was awarded to another th ENOSBURGH FALLS, YT. and hope to secure some of the finest musical Season-Arrival of the next day. This promise was never kept. talent in the province for the occasion. ALD. WILLIAMS did not consider the Wm. "Routenbeck." The patient has since returned to the Home. Sir James Douglas, an enlargement from a THE ladies on the committee of the city. They had managed to come down I do not think it is proper for this hospital to be burdened with the care of these dephotograph well executed in crayon. Mr. **DAIRY FARM** Maternity desire to thank Drs. Fraser from their first offer when they said \$350 Begg made a few appropriate remarks, describing briefly Sir James' management of A Fast Run from San Franciscoand Lang for attendance, and also for dona- | was the cost price for the work. crepit men, whenever they have any ail-To Load Coal at ment. Almost all of them suffer from some tions from the following friends : Mrs. ALD MACMILLAN characterized the action the affairs of the colony during the difficult incurable disease, and are liable to remain Higgine, Mrs. Jenns, Miss Hall, a friend, of the Wm. Hamilton Co. as a "game of Nanaimo, here indefinitely after recovering from what B gg also referred to the subject of getting Mr. Hutcheson, Mr. Wilson, R. Harvey, get." Mrs. Tilton, a friend, King's Daughters, AL ALD WILLIAMS further held that the line in other subjects would be only slight ill. appropriate pictures of officers of the society A hearty vote of thanks was accorded him ness. On February 13 another old man named George Goodman was brought and having a card of admission I took him in. shafting should really have been furnished by the contractors for the machinery. That The British ship Routenbeck, one of the Mr. Porter, Mrs. Dumbleton, Mrs. Pember-British Columbia salmon fleet of 1893, re. was the meaning he got from section 10, THE funeral of the late Mrs. J. S. Fenn, turned to port yesterday afternoon, being This in the second time he has been brought interesting and instructive lecture on "Scot-LANGLEY PRAIRIE. which read so as to embrace all the machin tish Song. whose death occurred on Wednesday last, rought to anchorage in Esquimalt harbor from the Home. He is now suffering from brought to anchorage in Esquimalt harbor by the little American tug Magic, which towed her in from the Cape. After dis-charging her salmon cargo at Liverpool the ery required. took place yesterday from the Jabilee hos-One of the best Dairy Farms in the ALD MACMILLAN was of the same opinion pital to Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. Solomon Cleaver officiated at both places, the obas Aid. Williams, and Ald. Wilson was sure sequies being largely attended by friends and others. Mrs. Fenn, who was a native the specifications meant a complete plant, ALD. MACMILLAN remarked that he had ship loaded general merchandise for Honohospital, who only required a comfortable Lawson, who has been appointed first assistbeen told the line shafting was not of steel, but of iron, and he believed this should be home and proper food to prevent them from relapsing into their former condition, mak- the recipient of an address and a very pret of California, came here from Port Angeles lulu whence she arrives, being 23 days on for medical treatment. Her death was the passage. She is now in ballast and is here for orders. It was on the 23rd of last month that the ship sailed from Hawaii, and consequently Capt. Russell, her master. inquired into, for if it were only iron it caused by heart failure. THE appeal from Mr. Justice Crease's re-quired of it. He moved therefore that the fusal to dissolve the injunction restraining electric light committee be empowered to Messrs. McKenzie, McInnes or Planta from call in the aid of a qualified mechanic to that incurable cases should not be admitted or any patients kept in the hospital if their dren felt at losing so sympathetic a teacher brings no late news. He gives it as his pass upon the quality of the new shafting interfering with the estate of J. P. Planta opinion that the Royalists will never again and appointing Marshal Bray, receiver, was and the plant in general. This was carried. isease should prove to be incurable. It is and so sincere a friend as Miss Lawson had cure the reins of government. Their argued yesterday before the Divisional court, Justices Drake and Walkem pre-ALD PARTRIDGE then moved that if the therefore impossible to carry out this regulation when these cases are granted admisleaders are of a very poor class, and they shafting were found satisfactory the lowest have lost the only opportunity for regaining power on the islands they are ever likely to siding. Mr. Belyea appeared for appel-lants; Mr. Bodwell contra. Decision was tender for putting it in position be accepted. sion cards." that existed among the teaching staff by presenting Miss Lawson with a very pretty This was also carried. Discussion ensued on the report as to the ess. Mr. and Mrs. German and Mrs. The general impression brought out by Bradley and her two daughters were pascity's action in sending the old men to the some informal discussion was that the Wm. Hamilton Co. should cover the boilers and solid watch chain and charms. sengers on the Routenbeck. The latter join On Wednesday evening the annual gen-The Chair remarked that as far as Dr. eral meeting of the shareholders of the pipes if it was required, but that the coun-"LADY SPARKLE'S musical evening," an entertainment in two acts, is to be held at Philharmonic hall on the evening of Tues-Prof. Leo. Bradley here. The ship had a Okell & Morris Fruis Preserving Company was held in the factory, Rock Bay. The ALD. HUMPHERY held that the contract fairly good passage. She passed the bark-entine Archer outward from the Sound and Richardson was concerned he had only acted in a humane manner in admitting theold men. Uncell & morris fruis freeerving company was held in the factory, Rook Bay. The director's report and the annual balance sheet were submitted, both being satisfac-Mr. Hayward held, too, that a certain amount of discretion should be exercised by fleet of seven or eight vessels off the Cape. day the 26th instant. The promoters of the affair promise " an olde fashioned musick-SEALING PROSPECTS. tory and well received. The board of dirthe doctor. He moved that Dr. Richard. all party in ye yeare 1759 at ye house of ye Ladye Sparkle, Chillenham, at which will be heard sweet songs, glees, madrigal and concerted instrumental musick, merging innot be got without covering the boilers and ectors for the current year is composed of Hon. J. H. Turner, S. M. Okell, R. A. L. son's action be approved. Mr. Wilson thought the city health officer should be reminded that the rules about giving proper The vessels composing the Victoria seal pipes that was the contractors' lookout. ing fleet of 1895 have now sailed for the fu-ALD. BRAGG brought up the question of finance. To meet the liabilities on the elec-Kirk, Geo. Glover and Joshua Holland. ture scene of their operations, but with an reminded that the rules about giving proper admission tickets must be carried out in every case. Mr. Yates wanted the attention of the city directed to the additional expense to the hospital of receiving the old men. After further debate it was agreed that constructed to the second that the second tha 1 Mar 1 - 2 Br utlook before them entirely different from tric light work would need some \$4 000 this THE reading room of the board of trade that of past seasons. Fifty-four vessels have sailed, and of this fleet 26 vessels have clearmonth ? Could the sum be taken from the After further debate it was agreed that the publishing of the report would have the desired effect without directly sending a no-tice to the city. With this understanding Mar Hawward's motion was carried. Here Hawward's motion was carried. Here Mar Hawward's Mar Hawward's motion was carried. Here Mar Hawward's Mar Hawward's motion was carried. Here Mar Hawward's Mar Haww Apply at The Colonist Office. general revenue ? He read the list of sums due or becoming due outside of the amounts provided for as follows :

has received a very valuable collection of samples of grain from Mr. Thomas A. Sharpe, superintendent of the Dominion experimental farm at Agassiz. There are

Emma Prescott ; "God Save the Queen."

experimental farm at Agassiz. There are twenty-eight samples of peas; twenty-nine of oats; twenty-eight of barley; and two of rye. Besides, Mr. Sharpe has sent a splen. Architect's fees did sample of filberts grown on the farm. These specimens will prove of considerable value in showing the magnificent capabili.

ed for the Japanese seas, leaving the rest to hunt in British Columbia and Pacific Coast waters. On the latter half of the fleet 198 whites and 662 Indians are employed, whilst in the Japanese fleet out of 605 hunters only 100 are Indians. The number of Indians on the coast vessels is of course due to the fact

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evening, a pleasing concert was given. The programme rendered was as appended : Remarks from the chair ; piano solo, Mrs. Remarks from the chair; piano solo, Mrs. G. C. King; song, Mr. Haggett; recitation, Maggie Campbell; song, Miss Faussett; club swinging, Miss L Griffith and Miss M. Haughton; reading, Rev. G. C. King; song, Miss Dolly; song, Mr. Brocklehurst; song, Mrs. G. C. King; recitation, Miss Strachan; piano solo, Miss Griffith; recitation, Miss Fauss Descent: "God Sava the Ogeon."

It is probable that before very long a

ore that has recently been struck there. Mr. George Brown, who came here a few JOHN KERMODE, a boy of 16 years of age, JOHN KERMODE, a boy of 10 years of work, who was formerly in the employ of Morrow, Holland & Co. and went up to Grand Prairie Holland & Co. and went up to Grand Prairie tions which promise to result very shortly tons which promise to result very shortly ago, was yesterday kicked by a colt and in a satisfactory manner. Some of the samples he brought down with him have getting a change of air, his lungs being very wesk. His remains will be brought to Vic. show fine, clean quartz fairly studded with Sunday from the family residence. No. 87 Sunday from the family residence, No. 87 Henry street. Sincere sympathy is mani-fested for the bereaved family.

the Alberni claim six weeks ago. At a depth of ten feet the ledge is 18 inches wide,

Instrand of gathering in the church par-lors, as is their wont, the Ladies' Aid of the First Preebyterian church congregated at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) McGregor, Maclure street, on Wednesday afternoon, when an exceedingly pleasant meeting was held. It was decided to take up the Talent scheme for another year, especially as such good results were obtained from last year's work, the ladies reducing the church debt to the amount of \$600 by their special effort. A unanimous vote of thanks was recorded for Mrs. Cochrane, of Hamilton, Ontario, for Mrs. Cochrane, of Hamilton, Ontario, for Gregor, president, re-elected ; Mrs. Flett, vice-president; Mrs. Gould, secretary, re-elected ; Mrs. Wilson, treasurer.

TUBERCULOSIS IN COURT.

An interesting case in regard to the An interesting case in regard to the as soon as the snow goes. A hotel and powers of Inspector Roper under the cattle store for the miners has been opened at the contagious disease act has grown out of the quarantining of fourteen cattle belonging to Bean. the Tolmie estate by the inspector. Mr. F.

under section 7 of the act, which provides that any justice of the peace on receiving therwise dealt with. The cattle have been under quarantine for ome time for tubercolosis. some time for tuberculosis.

The cattle have been under quarantine for some time for tubercolosis. On the other hand, Mr. Tolmie has through Messre. Drake, Jackson & Helmo ken secured an interim injunction from Mr. Justice Drake restraining Inspector Roper from destroying the cattle or causing them to be destroyed. The hearing of the appli-cation to make the order absolute is fixed for Tuesday. The police court case was yesterday adjourned until next Thursday at half past two. The inspector has quarantined with the Tolmie cattle one cow belonging to an In-dian named Sam. The owner will also be swilled. **FrAULDING vs. OGGOODES.** Torkowro, Feb. 15.—The Spaulding hockey team of Chicago was easily defeated to night by the Osgoodes of Toronto, the score being six to two. To-morrow night the Spauld ings play the Victorias here.

Amount unprovided for \$1,235 After talking the matter over informally the council adjourned without transacting any other business. STUDDED WITH GOLD.

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quartz mill will be erected at Mineral creek; Alberni, to work the rich free milling gold

in a satisfactory manner. Some of the The first find was made by Sam Darr on

mines the snow is as yet too deep to work but preparations have been made to start in

and cross out the Golden Eagle tunnel just and 8 Roper, V.S., has brought action against Mr. J. W. Tolmie in the Provincial court

AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

The mask ball given by the Sons and that any justice of the peace on receiving from any inspector notice or a report show-ing that an animal is diseased shall issue a summons requiring the owner to show cause why such animal should not be destroyed or otherwise dealt with.

Seattle Times quoted in the COLONIST of 15th instant, it is stated that "Behm

channel) is about sixty miles farther north than Portland canal." This, in connection with the boundary question, is incorrect. Behm channel, as claimed to be the boundary by Canada, and Portland canal, as claime by the United States, both trend north and south. The extract from the Times should

have read : "Behm is about sixty miles farther west than Portland Canal, and makes a difference in favor of British Columbia of between two and three million scres of land, and over 100 miles of sea-coast frontier.

the lower price.

Charles E Peabody, general manager of the Alaska Steamship Company, the latest arrival in the field for the trade between

Puget Sound and Alaska, was in Seattle Wednesday making arrangements for the sailing of the steamer Willapa, the ploneer of the new line, on March 3, from Schwab-acher's wharf. To a Post Intelligencer re-porter Mr. Peabody said : "The new boller for the steamer is in and is one of the finest

for the steamer is in and is one of the fines ever seen in this country. The engines have been entirely renovated, and the finishing

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THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

that spearing only is permitted under the international regulations, but in several cases entire white crews have been signed to use the spear. Of course on vessels where the gun will be allowed white hunters re-ceive the preference. Seals are reported very plantiful on the coast. When are reported that as a result of the amendment to the municipal act giving the city power to raise one mill on the dol-lar for board of health purposes, had been introduced in the legislative assembly. plentiful on the coast, but even this does not dispel the gloom under which the present lay. Taking \$9 as a high average price last eason, hunters will not this year get over \$1 80 per skin and probably not more than \$1 50. The wages of boat pullers and boat steerers have correspondingly decreased, and had not times been so hard on the coast it would have been impossible to man the

not dispet the gloom under which the present season opens. Last year hunters in many cases received \$4.50 per skin, and in no in-stance did they get less than \$3. Owing to the small prices realized in London at the autumn sales owners absolutely refused to offer a fixed price to their hunters this sea-an a three two meether's hear the dozen china cure and start we was not a the dozen china cure and start we was not a the season opens. Last year hunters in many is an open cure and the cure was not a cure acknowledged of two years' numbers of Scribner's, Blackwood's and the Century from the Union Club by Mr. Hayward; one dozen china cure and sancers son, and, after two months' haggling, the dozen china cups and saucers, one dozen best the latter could get was the one fifth cream jugs. 28 butter plates and two dozen saucers, Mrs. D. W. Higgins ; and reading matter from R M.A. games club. The Treasurer reported that the Queen Insurance Company had allowed \$221 35 for the hospital washing destroyed by fire. As this did not include the loss of the

staff's clothes, Mr. Brown wanted to have fleet; but to most of the men it was them reimbursed with part of the insurance a question of go or starve. Many of the best hunters, who in past money. It was only fair that some com-pensation should be given for clothes which

the nurses could ill afford to lose. seasons made from \$2,000 to \$2,500 Mr. Hayward, while deploring the loss sustained by the staff, did not think that the hospital had a right to pay for the loss, and saved their money have quit the business for the present. In several instances owners, even at the present low prices of wages, could see no possible profit in the while there were so many creditors of the hospital waiting for the payment of their in consequence been frequently put to much venture and have let out their sch. oners to the captains upon a similar lay agreement. Mr. Yates took the same view as Mr. rather than go to the expense of out-fitting

Mr. Yates took the same view as Mr. Brown. The purses had been of the opin-ion that their washing was included in the less be of great service to them. themselves. The whole season's catch of the Victoria fleet could have been contracted for insured property. The Treasurer was authorized to receive the \$221 tendered by the insurance comat \$9 a skin, but though a rumor was current here for some time past that Liebes & Co. had offered to take it at \$12, no founda-

Co. had offered to take it at \$12, no founda-tion for it could be traced, and in fact none of the dealers seemed anxious to take it at the lower price. THE NEW ALASKA LINE. THE NEW ALASKA LINE. the trace of the dealers seemed anxious to take it at the trace to the staff for their loss/was the lower price. THE NEW ALASKA LINE.

Against-Messre. Chudley, Hayward, Ellis and Braverman. The visiting committee reported the hos-pital in good condition. A limited amount must accompany all merchandise the growth, product or manufacture of the United States, returned to the United States when the value is over \$25. In cases of anti-toxine had been received as a gift from the Pasteur institute and Dr. Richardson will report as to the effects resulting from its use. The report stated that the directors should anticipate a large expenditure for necessary painting and repairs. Mr. Hayward handed in a report received

ture for necessary patterns Mr. Hayward handed in a report received by the special committee on the plans for a matereity school sent in by Hon. J. S. Helmoken. The report was signed by Drs. Davie and Hanington, and stated shortly that while they saw no objection to the plans from a scientific point of view, their coninion must not be taken as a recommenda-te optimized to the school in contouches are being placed on the cabins and exterior of the boat. We are in the field to stay and are meeting with a great deal of encouragement from business men, both in this city and in Alaska. Captain George Roberts, for years captain of the City of Kingston, and one of the owners of the new line, will be in command, and the remainder opinion must not be taken as a recommenda-tion advising the erection of a school in con-nection with the hospital. The report was who left here were : H. Fisher and wife, The Treasurer reported salaries for the month of January \$581 80, and accounts \$1,206.73. These were authorized paid. Mr. Harmen and wife, Bushby, H. P. Walton, Miss A. L. Gould, C. B. Whitemore, D. B. Ramof the officers and employes of the boat are

S1,206.73. These were authorized paid. Mr. Hayward moved, seconded by Mr. Ellis, that the Treasurer hand in by Monday next to Mr. Helmoken, chairman of the special committee on hospital management, a mount showing the liabilities as at Jann. TO THE EDITOR :-- In the extract from the next to Mr. Helmeken, chairman of the special committee on hospital management, a report showing the liabilities as at January 31, and also the available cash assets at that time. Carried.
During January the number of patients that time. Carried.
During January the number of patients were: Victoria city, 70; outside places, 21; total 91. Patients in hospital January 1, 44; admitted during January, 47; dismissed, 37; died, 1; number in hospital
February 1, 53. Total number of days stay of patients for month of January, 1,508.

of patients for month of January, 1,508. After some further routine business the day. directors adjourned. 128

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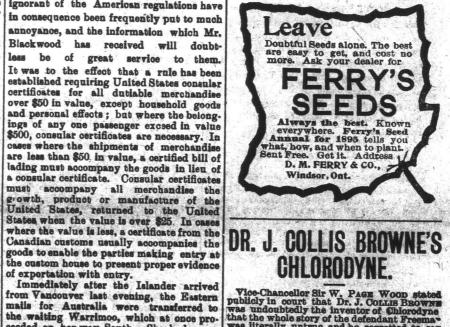
Shepperley, "Miss Fowma Loewen; "Hon. Mary Shepperley," Miss Emma Loewen; "Hon. Priscilla Shepperley," Miss Eva Loewen; "Miss Beatrice Darlington," Mrs. Barnard; "Mr. Mameraley Busch," Mr. W. Beaven; "Lieut. John Walsingham, R. N.," Mr. W. CIREAMERY-Having opened a creamery at No. 32 Douglas street, we would be pleased to hear from partice having milk to dispose of, with a view to making contracts for the same. Peebles & Glover. H. Langley ; and attendant, Mr. R. Powell.

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Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. CONLIS BROWNS was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freema-was literally untrue, and he repretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 15, 1864.

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SINGING IN THE SCHOOLS.

higher estimate on its usefulness. It is We are glad to see that the deputation magnificent contradiction of what the from the Ministertal Association who waitnaligners of the Catholic clergy have been ed on the School Trustees at their last meeting to arge upon them the advisability of

saying about the hostility to the Press. having vocal music taught in the public CIVIC ADMINISTRATION. schools, were so well received. Children should be taught to sing, and no where can the elements of music be so well and so con-

veniently taught as in the schools. We believe that it is generally admitted that your his American fellow countrymen. He finds and Navigation returns to find that musician should be caught young, for if he the British system of city government effi- in the year ending June 30, 1893, ron. is not allowed to contract bad habits in cient and pure. According to him it is there were imported into Canada 252 474,childhood there will be little to unlearn in vastly superior to the system that obtains 140 pounds of sugar, valued at \$6,628,419, later years. Some children sing as natural- in the United States, and it seems to us that which did not pay duty to the extent of one ly as the birds do but not quite so delight- Canadians might study it with advantage. single cent. As of sugar, so of the other

therefore best in every way that scientific training shall begin early. Be-sides, singing gives a very pleasant variety to school work. When the children get tired of study and their attention begins to the distantially the same as that in force in Canada, with one or two notable

them, and they go to work again with greater energy. We cannot say that we subscribe to all

that some enthusiasts say about the elevat-bar one demonstrate say about the elevat-the say about the say ing and humanising tendency of music, but ment oversees all local authorities and pulls there can be no doubt that singing is a de- them up if they go beyond their legal lightful accomplishment which every parent land (except London) are on absolutely the would like his or her children to acquire. |and (except Londor) ato on unicipal rights. same, level with regard to municipal rights. We think the only obstacle spoken of at the The provisions of the Municipal Corporameeting can be easily surmounted. We do tions act govern all alike, and there is waste of time, money and energy on charter tinkering. If a city wants to go not see that a teacher of music should be re- waste of quired to have a certificate of scholastic acquired to have a certificate of scholastic ac-quirement. If his competency to teach music is ascertained in some proper way provision could be made for his salary as a where there are conflicting interests, and entails great labor on the parliamentary teacher of music. This might make an committees, but it has the advantages alteration in the school law necessary and preventing undertakings which are not in that would require time. But, in the mean- the general interest, or which have not a time, some provisional arrangement could sound financial basis. For works of less magnitude a city may obtain powers by pro-

A BOUNDARY QUESTION.

be made.

The Seattle Press-Times in an article on the Alaska boundary mentions that Cana-dians want the boundary between British men and councillors. The councillors are Columbia and Alaska settled, in order that they may obtain an easy entrance into the Yukon country from the west. It says :

The fact is that there will be in one, or more of the inlets in Southeastern Alaska towns of considerable importance when the development of the interior has proceeded a little further, and the real question involved in the boundary matter is whether such towns shall be on American or British territory. If the line is run where it is laid down on nearly all the maps, these towns will be on American territory. If the Canadian claim is held to be good they will be on British territory. That is the will be on British territory. That is the case in a nutshell, and the matter is of suffi-

deed the public press which makes known quired and a reply was sent with the great the deeds of society from day to day ? est possible dispatch. The act was a kindly This is admirable. The most Liberal of one and is calculated to cause thousands to living statesmen or the ablest of living form a better estimate of the Kaiser's chareditors could not have more correctly de acter than they had previously entertained. fined the function of the Press, or placed a

AN INSOLENT LIAR

The impudence of the Times is only exceeded by its unscrupulousness. It denies that the items we published from the free list-the same free list as Mr. Fraser quoted

fully. And they will sing. It is The following outline of the British system articles we mentioned. Not one of them to fully. And they will sing. It is the following outline of the British system articles we mentioned. Not one of them to man had declared he was the victim of the arms. Frings, Spatsy and Laffings were the extent there set down paid any duty at police revenge. The jury gave a verdict fined 150 marks and the partners were com-

(Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)

The movement in favor of the negotiation of a great general treaty to which the United States and all the large European govern-ments shall be parties, having for its purpose the settlement by arbitration of dis-putes that may arise between the signatory powers, has taken form in the senate. Senator Sherman has introduced a resolution authorizing the President to move in the matter which, when it shall be reported back from the committee on foreign relations, will doubtless elicit much discussion and disclose decided opposition.

The patent funt is that such an agreemen would place this government at the mercy of the governments of Europe in matters wherein our safety lies in absolute independence of foreign intervention or dictation. As an illustration the Monroe doctrine is cited. There is not a European power which would consent to our insistence on the doctrine, and were it to be urged in any case of foreign interference with

visional order from the Local Government governments on the Western Hemisphere, the Europeans being largely in the majority would rule it out of considboard, which sends down inspectors to ex-amine the plans and take evidence for and eration. No European Government has ever conceded our pretensions under the against the undertaking. The regular gov-ernment of the city is entirely in the hands Monroe dostrine and it has been maintained solely because of our presumed or assumed elected by popular vote in wards; the aldermen, who are a third of the ability to enforce it. Other objections are noted, such as might

councillors in number, are elected by the arise were Canada to become desirons of an nexation, and essayed to cast off her alcouncil itself. This provision was inserted the Municipal Corporations act by the legiance to Great Britain. Under such House of Lords with the view of making an agreement the United States would be compelled to be but a the measure less democratic; but it has achieved valuable results besides. The passive spectator, and even though achieved valuable results bestues. The people of Canada unanimously declared in favor of entering into the Union this govern-tered the council by popular vote, and favor of entering into the Union this govern-are promoted to the higher dignity for ment could not permit it or even recognize the independence of the Dominion without long service. Their security of tenure (they hold office for six years and are generally the independence of the Dominion without consent of a majority of the signers of the treaty, which, of course, would not be given to revolutionists against the authority of one of themselves. The right of expatriation and naturalizaare exceedingly desirable and case in a nutshell, and the matter is of sufficient importance to warrant a great deal more interost than appears to be ltaken in it by those whose duty it is to look after such matters. The Canal adians dispute the starting point of the boundary on the mainland. The American claim is that what is marked on the maps as Portland Canal is the Portland Canal reference of the interost. No one would think of accusing the to in the tractor. The Canal reference of the maps as the portland Canal reference of the tractor. The Canal reference of the maps as the portland Canal reference of the maps as the to be the tractor. The Canal reference of the maps as the portland Canal reference of the maps as the portland Canal reference of the tractor. The Canal reference of the maps as the portland Canal reference of the maps as the portland Canal reference of the tractor. The Canal reference of the tractor when the maps as the portland Canal reference of the tractor. The Canal reference of the tractor maps and the table of taking a prime of the tractor. The tractor of are,

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CABLE ITEMS. APIA, Samoa, Jan. 30.-(Per steamer British Sailors Beaten in Cairo-The Kaiser Wants the German Navy Strengthened. Excitement Over a Hanging in Cork-Armenian Leader Condemned

to Death.

CIVIC ADMINISTRATION. Dr. Albert Shaw has written a book en municipal government in Great Britain principally it appears for the edification of Now impudently mendacious the Times is has only to turn to page 230 of the Trade Control of the Reliab Mediterranean conduction for the second of the Science of the Scienc

in his lecture at the Royal Military Acad- for the government a portion of the guns emy, to which the principal army and navy officers had been invited, Emperor William enlarged upon the necessity of strengthenimported have been arrested and charged by the German consul with intimidating ing the German navy. The subject of the lecture was the lessons taught by the cil of Apia has just passed resolution Chinese and Japanese war as showing the which have been consented to by the three consuls and the chief justice, to enable the A special dispatch from Moosh says it is

rumored that the popular Armenian leader, Hadji Vallost, has been condemned to death. ammunition contrary to law The furkish reserves have been called out SUFFEBING NEWFOUNDLAND.

to suppress an outbreak at Monastin, in Macedonia. Orders have been sent through-It is with mingled feelings of the deepest out the empire that neither foreigners nor distress and regret that we have to appeal natives shall be permitted to leave without special permission from Constantinople. A Constantinople dispatch to the Standard to the benevolent for support in our great emergency. We remember your hearty sympathy and practical charity at a time says the porte has officially informed the foreign embassies that twenty two out of when fire devastated our city and rendered thousands homeless and destitute. That the fifty-three Armenians tried at Erzingcalamity, however, was slight compared to hian for the murder of Mussulmans have the present one. St. John's alone suffered een condemned to death. then, but nearly every home in the land is A dispatch to the Times from Berlin says aff. cted to its serious detriment by this Emperor William has sent a court marsha financial collapse on the part of our moneo St. Petersburg as the bearer of his wedtary institutions. The results indeed are ding gift to the Czar. This consists of a costly table service identical with that which are daily increasing. It is calculated that rederick the Great ordered for the new at the present moment 1,000 families in St.

Deputy Sonnenberg of the reichstag has challenged Dr. Boeckel, also a deputy, to fight a duel.

boring outports and intensified by the LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The Prince of Wales' ready growing cry of want in the more diseves was held to-day. The attendance at tant settlements. the levee was moderate owing to the exces-Usually, the government under circum-tances of public distress provide works of sive cold.

In the House of Commons Under Foreign Secretary Grey declared that the agreement tween France and Belgium regarding the Congo state and right of pre emption claimed over Congo state by France had not been recognized. During the discussion in the reichstag

with regard to the safety of vessels at sea, Herr Bostticher stated from evidence of the are themselves overborne with surpassing difficulties. Labor has been largely currescued passengers and sailors of the Elbe, that it was shown that neither the captain nor the crew, were blameable. He denied the statement of Herr Bebel that the airtight compartments of the Elbe were open. He also said he did not believe the state-ments of Bebel with regard to the drilling of

It is with such circumstances as these we are called upon to deal. Indeed there lie before us all the conditions of distress that the crew of the steamship line to which the

PEACE PROSPECTS SLIGHT.

Mariposa to San Francisco)-The event of Japan Has Changed Her Terms and the month has been the importation and the China Appears Less Consales to the rebels at Atua of rifles and amcilatory. munition. Although the matter has not yet been fairly sifted, enough is known to convict the German Commercial firm in Apis of importing 113 Snider rifles and a

SAMOAN REBELS.

Admiral Ting and the Chinese General Commit Suicide After Wei large quantity of ammunition contrary to the Berlin treaty and local arms ordinance Hai Wei.

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- The Standard's correspondent in Berlin says : "When Pekin shall be seriously threatened, the Chinese Seonl, of the British Mediterranean squad-ron. At the inquest over the body of John Twiss, who was hanged at Cork on Friday for an agrarian murder, the chaplain of the the store of the merohant mentioned, and a portion landed in Saraii and smaller quan-tities delivered at Tagaloa bay in the Atua been disposed of the news reached the auth-orities. The imperial German consul took for an agrarian murder, the chaplain of the of Frince & Statum and Contain I form the powers of her views, but suggests the the fore the the members of the firm that the Foreign diplomatists ascertain what prison gave evidence that the condemned of Fringe & Spatsy and Captain Laffings, man had declared he was the victim of who had been employed in the delivery of China is willing to pay and what territory she will cede. The Central News correspondent in Pekin

says that Li Hung Chang has been reinstated and appointed peace envoy to Japan. The Central News correspondent in Shanghai says that after the surrender of the last forts and the Chinese fleet at Wei-Hai-Wei Admirel Ting and the Chinese general committed suicide. The Central News correspondent in

German residents at Saraii and compelling Shanghai says that the Chinese peace enthem to give up arms. The municipal counvoys have arrived there from Nagasaki. The Pekin correspondent of the Times telegraphs under to-day's date : "The foreign ministers had audiences with the Em. local police to arrest all persons of all na-tion-lities charged with importing arms and peror to day, the occasion being New Year's day and received other ceremonial conces. sions. The ministers required that they should be admitted through the front gate of the palace."

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 14.-(Special)-There are 10,604 names on the new Winnipeg voters' lists. They have been forwarded to Ottawa.

At a meeting of the official board of Grace church definite steps were taken looking to the invitation of a pastor to succeed Rev. G. R. Turk in Jun choice was unanimous in favor of Rev. already appalling. The difficulty and needs Methodist church, Toronto. James Henderson, M.A., of the Shelbourne

A large fire started in the News printing office at Neepawa yesterday and spread to the Northwestern hotel, a large frame building opposite the railway station. The be megnified by an influx from the neigh- Armstrong's boarding house which was also destroyed.

THE HYAMS' BROTHERS.

TOBONTO, Feb. 14 .- (Special)-A disrelief, but the same causes provide works or relief, but the same causes operate upon them, and they are unable to adopt any adequate remedial measures. The local charities are doing, and have done much. patch from New York says that Harry Place Hyams and Dallas Hyams, under arrest here, charged with the murder of W. but their resources are limited. Our lead-ing citizens and the general public, ever C. Wells, started a bogns real estate office in New York in 1881, and swindled Emeady to respond at much personal sacrifice, manuel Martineza out of \$1,400, and were arrested. The case was subsequently with-drawn, but the pair were arrested again in tailed, and a long and ardnous winter is Jersey City a month later for another real estate swindle; but jumped their ball of efore us. The savings of the thrifty and industrious are either completely lost or so depreciated in value that many who never knew want will need assistance. \$5,000, and, so far as can be ascertained, have since remained in Canada.

BERLIN, Feb. 14 .- The Lokal Anzeiger the Czar has received almost daily Nihilist the Czar has received almost daily Nihilist proclamations and threatening letters. It is rumored that a palace official has been arrested for placing in His Majesty's study printed pictures of the assassination of Alexander II. One picture is said to have depicted the assassination of the present Czar in the manner in which his grandfather was killed. This and other similar rumors are widely circulated in Russia."

NIHILIST THREATENINGS.

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ferred to in the treaty. The Canadian claim is that what is marked on the maps is Behm Canal is the inlet referred to. Behm is about sixty miles farther north than Portland Canal. Our Seattle contemporary is a little mis-taken as to why Canadians want the Alaska boundary question settled. They simply want it settled because when a settlement is made there will be certainty where there is now uncertainty, and an end will be put to now uncertainty, and an erd will be put to The work of the Council is done by com-

all disputes. They want the line to be fixed mittees, pretty much as it is done here, out and from the standpoint of American oritizenship be honorable, safe and credit able. The United States should enter into that line is sixty miles farther north than Clerk, Treasurer, Chief Constable, etc., take a league with the governments of the the present nominal line or sixty miles a more prominent part in it than they do farther south. They would of course like here and possess much greater influence. powerial, most populate and best equipped to be able to have a western port that will give them easy access to the valuable region immediately east of Alaska, but they do not of all the committees, and he is expected to want such a port if they have no right to it. devote the whole of his time to the city's was the star of Blaine's ambition; They want the line defined, no matter what work. It is not uncommon for a man to be it takes in or what it leaves out. a member of the Corporation as Councillor,

It is to be hoped that the Governments of Alderman and Mayor for twenty years or so. the United States and Great Britain will Mr. Shaw says of the British civic adminissoon see the importance of leaving no place trators : "A general familiarity with their for a dispute respecting the boundary be. attempts and achievements might save our tween British Columbia and Alaska. The American cities from some mistakes, and settlement is already a matter of very con. might stimulate them to adopt broader and siderable importance to this Province, and more generous municipal programmes." as time advances and as the northern and

A KINDLY ACT.

northeastern part of the Province become better developed it will be of still greater importance.

A HIGH ESTIMATE.

It is often said that high dignitaries of the her grandson the Emperor of Germany is Roman Catholic Church are not at all par- not one of the soft-hearted kind, that he is Roman Catholic Church are not at all par-tial to the Press. It is declared that they not only do not value it highly or look upon incident that has happened only the other day there is the press of the source of the source and unsympathetic. But an incident that happened only the other day there is the source of the source and unsympathetic. But an incident that happened only the other day there is the source of the s present condition in many free countries, as the kindliness and the considerateness which dangerous to the best interests of society. the Queen of England so often displays. Mgr. Satolli not long since, in a speech Among those who were supposed to have which he made before the Gridiron Club of been in the ill-fated steamship Elbe was J. Washington, did much to show that the M. Brunson and his wife Ida. Their Catholic clergy hold the Press of the United friends in San Francisco were very States, and indeed of all civilized countries, anxious about them and did not in high estimation. Speaking no doubt for know how to get the information his order, he said : they required. Brunson was captain of a

Society is an organized body. The mem bers govarning as by the governed, the military, its nerves and muscles, its blood the wealth which has its sistole and astole through the industry of the people ; morality and religion are its heart ; the press may Kaiser William of Germany : termed its lungs, since it serves as the organ of public respiration. Or, again, Were Captain J. M. Brunson and wife (Baroness von Barockow) on the steamer Elbe ? LIEUTENANT J. L. WALLER. I do not hesitate to say that in the body politic, the public press has that office which in the individual is performed by On the second day after the dispatch was

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conscience, and to define it as the organ of sent Lieuten social conscience. In fact, what are the ing reply : sent Lieutenant Waller received the followfunctions of conscience ? To testify, to BEBLIN, Feb. 5, 1895. withhold and instigate, to accuse, to repre-hend and to cause remorse. All things fol-low the application of what we know to Lieutenant Waller, San Francisco: Lieutenant Watter, San Francisco: J. M. Brunson, twenty-three years old, Ida Brunson, eighteen years old, both of San Fran-cisco, salled on the steamer Eibe; both were lost. FOREIGN OFFICE, o, and this application is three-

what we do, and this application is three-fold: First, when we recognize that we have or have not done something, and in this way conscience is said to testify; next, when we judge that we ought or ought sates or withholds, and, finally, when we judge that we have one something, and then conscience accuse, approves or reprehends. And is it not inwhat we do, and this application is three toost. fold: First, when we recognize that we have or have not done something, and this very interesting incident. A telegram is

Portland Canal is the Portland Canal re-ferred to in the treaty. The Canadian an English alderman of taking a bribe, for half a dozen governments whose interests In the reichstag to-day Count Mirbach urged the government to call an internation-al monetary conference with a view of remonetizing silver. Count Bismarck favored uch a bill, U. S. Ambassador to France Eustis is ill with inflammation of the lungs. Two persons were burned to death in a

point of view must be mutually advantage

Western hemisphere. As the most powerful, most populous and best equipped at Erzingham, and against whom judgment was given on November 15, twenty were sentenced to death, six to imprisonment for the

life and twenty-one to various terms of im-prisonment. The Porte has given assurbeacon lighting the stormy ways, of his public career. It was the profound con-clusion of a statesman, the vision of an inces to the British government that before these sentences are carried out it will have a careful revision of all the proceedings. ellectual seer.

TAKEN AT PAR.

(From the Tacoma News.)

Secretary Collyer, of the Chamber of Com-merce, thinks that the business and social relations of Tacoma with Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., would be promoted if Cana-dian money were taken in this city at par. He has found after visiting Victoria several

times that the people of those solid Canadian cities would come here much oftener than It is well known that our good Queen Victoria feels for those who are in trouble of toria feels for those who are in trouble of any kind. She has always a word of sym-pathy for the sufferers. It is thought that her grandson the Emperor of Germany is

trip. With this idea in mind Mr. Collyer has are the Metropolitan Savings, the Pacific National, the London and San Francisco, and the Union Trust and Savings, and they all agreed to take the money of our British bis cousins at what its face calls for. The matter has also been brought to the attention of the Tacoma Clearing House by

tention of the Tacoma Clearing House by Cashier Manning of the Pacific National bank. The clearing house has not yet acted upon it. The money could be shipped back to Vic-toria and Vancouver at an expense to the clearing house not to exceed probably \$10 per year. This would be infinitesimal com-pared with the volume of trade and money troop of cavalry, and one of his comrades therefore sent the following dispatch :

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 3, 1895. Iollar for their money. The other banks in the city will be asked offices and land offices at the rates of value

merchants of the city can take the money a dollar, or piece of one real at 10 cents, and whenever offered and get 100 cents for it at the sixteenth of a dollar, or half real, at 5

vithout question. There is considerable Canadian money in

virculation in the oities in the Bellingham bay cities at its face value. In nearly all

touch to the quick, human hearts. And liberality they may to our call in this our hour of great and trying need.

All contributions, in money or kind, should be addressed to the care of the "Scoretary, Clerical Committee for Relief, St. John's, Newfoundland." Money may be remitted direct through the Bank of fire caused by the upsetting of a lamp on the Flushing mail steamer Princess Eliza-beth in the harbor of Queensboro last even-Montreal.

Montreal. Llewellyn, Newfoundland, chairman; John Scott, Roman Catholic, administrator, vice-chairman; W. Graham, Presbyterian, Multi- L. D. Dress, ing. The ship was only slightly damaged. A decree has been issued by the Portu guese government authorizing the importa ecretary; G. S. Milligan, L.L.D., tion of ninety million kilos of foreign cereals within a period expiring at the end of July. secretary; G. S. Milligan, L. L.D., presi-dent, Methodist conference; Edward Bot-wood, Archdeacon of Newfoundland; John By an explosion of fire damp last night in the Queen Louise mine at Sealerize fourteen were killed and eight injured. Ryan, Roman Catholic, dean of diocese of St. John's; A. D. Morton, Methodiat, as-sistant secretary; G. W. Siddall, Congre Authentic news has been received at the gational. British embassy that of the Armenians tried

LAST HONORS PAID.

The Remains of the Late U. S. Minister Mexico Treated With all Respect.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 15 .- The body o the late Isaac Pusey Gray, U. S. minister to Mexico, was embalmed last night at the

A detachment of Moorish cavalry have ar rived at Casa Blanca, a seaport in Morcoor American hospital where he died, and was on their way to Fez with two cartloads o removed at one o'clock this afternoon to the human heads obtained during the recent U. S. legation. A guard of honor from Twenty first regiment was placed at the legation by the War minister. The colors were draped, and as the body was carried punitive expedition against the Rahamn rebels, which will be presented to the Sul-tan and exhibited on the walls of Fez. The

tan and exhibited on the walls of Fez. The heads have been salted. Difficulties have arisen between the Siam-ese and the French on the left bank of the Mekong river. Serious disturbances have occurred in a conflict between the Siamese people and a detachment of French troops. French officer was seriously wounded. on the stairs and outside. Minister Mariscal Mexico's conditions have been peacefully and his wife and the German French and British ministers called during the day. accepted by Guatemala, who guarantee heir fulfi

British ministers called during the day. President Disz also called in person at eight o'clock. To-morrow morning the entire diplomatic corps and the whole garrison, together with President Diaz, will ac-company the body to the central station, where it will be placed on a north-bound train. President Diaz has ordered that all the flags on the public buildings be kept at half mast until the body crosses the border. Minister-Maristeir fulfilment The condition ablished officially next week. will be AN OLD ENACTMENT.

Silver Men Resurrect a Measure by Which They Hope to Bring About Free Coinage of Silver.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—An old law has been discovered upon the statute books by deep regret of the government. The regret here is universal, as Minister Gray was free silver men, which they declare gives

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

per year. This would be infinitesimal com-pared with the volume of trade and money that it is thought would come here if the British Columbians get 100 cents on the ceivable at the treasury of the United States LONDON, Feb. 12 .- In the House of Commons to-day the Lord Mayor of Dublin presented a petition for the release of the Irish political prisoners. and its several offices and its several post-

Sir Vernon Harcourt, replying to a questo take the money at par. When the matter is finally acted upon the merchants of the city can take the money the state of two reals, at 20 cents; the sights of a dollar, or piece of two reals, at 20 cents; the sights of a dollar, or piece of one real at 10 cents, and aprice of two reals of the state of the state of the state the state of the tion, stated that he feared the time was not

Hon. Mr. Gardner announced that be-In Victoria and Vancouver the money of The section following provides that the United States is taken at its face value coins shall not be reissued from the treasury cause of the cases of contagious pleuro pneu-monia among Canadian cathle landed at Antwerp, Belgium, the government had pro-hibited the importation into that country of d from the treasury but shall be recoined into United States coins. The law has never been repealed, and the silver men in congress assert that it is possible to send the metal to Mexico for coinage, reimport it into the United States Noticed the importation into that country of Canadian catble. In reply to a question the government announced that negotiation in regard to the Dominion copyright as had stopped because of the death of the Cana-dian premier, and they were unable at pres-

BAVAGES BY FIRE.

ST. MARY'S, Feb. 14 .- G. Carter's iron and hardware house was destroyed by fire, together with a portion of its contents last night. Loss \$3,500, fully covered by insur-

TILSONBURG, Feb. 14 -Fire broke out in D. Zant's dry goods store cerly this morn-ing. A portion of the stock is damaged mostly by water. The loss is more than covered by an insurance of \$9,500.

TO BEHABILITATE SILVER.

PARIS, Feb. 14 .- The Society of French Agriculturists has resolved to support the National bi-metallic league in its appeal to the government to negotiate with Great Britain, Germany, the United States, the Netherlands and the Latin United States for an international agreement to rehabili tate silver.

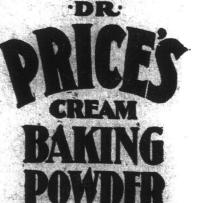
IMPOBTANT CONCESSION.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13 .- The Grashdanin says that the Russian government has granted a Russian company the concession to take seal and other marine animals in the North Pacific and Polar seas. This is the first concession of the kind granted by

NICE, Feb. 14 .- The first eight rounds in the match for the fifth triennial championship were shot to-day in Monte Carlo, Dankelmann, Roberts and Gervais brought down 13 out of 14 birds; Demontpellier, Mainetto, Eze, Oliva Voss, Trautimansdorf and Heygate 12 out of 14; Hewson, Ledscharmays, Blake, Sibryok, Carryeck, Galetti Calart and Fred Horey 11 out of 12. The match will be concluded to morrow. highly respected by all who had come in contact with him,

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he official board of steps were taken of a pastor to suc-n June, 1896. The in favor of Rev. , of the Shelbourne the News printing rday and spread to

el, a large frame ilway station. The setting fire to John ouse which was also

BROTHERS.

-(Special)-A disk says that Harry s Hyams, under arthe murder of W. s real estate office and swindled Em. \$1,400, and were subsequently with arrested again in r for another real mped their bail of can be ascertained, Canada. CATENINGS.

he Lokal Anzeiger St. Petersburg :---

In No Way Adapted to Canadian Conditions - What Free Trade Means.

(From the Montreal Gazette.) Hon. G. E. Foster, at the meeting at Sherbrooke of the Eastern Townships Con-servative association, was received with great cheering. After thanking the associ-ation for the address presented to him he said : "Let no faint-hearted friend of the said : " Let no faint-hearted friend of the party lose one single iots of strength or PASS OUT FROM THE PUBLIC LIFE OF

are one by one taken from us. When they counted up, and especially when the bye-were here we loved them, admired them election votes were counted a little later, it

WHAT KIND OF A POLICY

is to be substituted for the men and the policy of to day? That is a very important question for level-headed and intelligent electors in the Dominion of Canada. Do not let us forget the teachings of history. We are a fairly busy people in Canada, and as event succeeds event and day follows day we have so much to take up the time each

LIBERAL POLICY Forcibly Exposed and Cogently Shown Up by the Finance Minister. Minister. His constant for the Liberal party in this country on one hand and to furnish it for the Liberal party in this country on one hand and to furnish it for the Liberal party in this country on one hand and to furnish it for the Liberal party in this country on one hand and to furnish it for the Liberal party in this country on one hand and to furnish it for the Liberal party in this country on the state mean. Minister Minist

courage from the thought that the great men whom we have admired and who led us (Loud applause.) The elections of 1891 came and passed, and when the votes were are one by one taken from us. When they were here we loved them, admired them and followed them, and they are sound at this is here the fads had received the memory of their scitons, the memory of the work they did and the principles they are to below us were administration of the electorse of the party memory of their scitons, the memory of the work they did and the principles the context are to below us were strongly as when the owners, were pleased that the fads had received to more, were pleased that the fads had received to an one into this country. (Applause). If the Liberals, from Cape Brebon to Yan-context, were pleased that the fads had received to passed more than a month or two bedy. (Applause). If the Liberals, from Cape Brebon to Yan-context, were pleased that the fads had been context, were pleased that the fads had been context of the party in this country. (Applause). The print is rank and file and is union and power is great to-day as its ever was in the history to they are signification with hearen, they have solution of the party in its rank and file and in union and power is great to-day as its ever was in the history for the party in this country. (Applause). and I hope we will all have state the history the part in heave to had were they see the state of the party is its rank and file and they are signed with the fads had peole to the south of us going to take the mean dive history the south of us going to stand theore the another the south of the gaver man the heave fads its the lilberal controw (Brego and I hope we will all have signed that the fads had peole to the south of us going with the signed to the south of us going for the party in this country. (Applause). The contrast of the party is as far at 8. Thomesa as to declars to the south of the going will be an indicated with and the data the the torse is the country. (Checkers, A lilberals, and the

basis of the plea of the Liberal party to be put in power; to day I want to take up a second point. What manner of men and the Boston papers. When he went there he had nothing better to say of Great Britain our industries make and give to the people and Canada than that the action of Canada during the American civil war was an action at which the civilized world should be hor-

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Threads it for the Liberal party in this county of the output of the sector, same you are obliged to drepend to the party and max be asserted that beer be asserted that be astand that be asserted that be asserted that be asserted

for consumption. There never was a period out in 1887, and he did not think that it in the history of the world when values have been so low and competition so keen, when all the shifts and devices of ingenuity and mechanism are put to the test to pro-direct tax, and their industries swept away rified. As a matter of face, all English peo-ple, nay, even the British government, act done by the Canadian government, and the American government itself sent THANKS TO GARADA, the Drivich construction to the the part of a moderate pro-teotive tariff, what has been the industrial construction to the tax and their industries swept away in competition with every other country in the world, and no advantage in any market. Mr. Laurier cannot put a tax on woollens. If he taxes them 25 per cent, he favors one teotive tariff, what has been the industrial cottons without aiding "the pampered mononcolist," and he cannot put 10 per cent. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

and twentieth centuries." (Loud and continued applause, during which the hon. gentleman resumed his seat.)

CAPITAL NOTES.

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Long-Concerning Manitoba School Question.

Hon. Mr. Montague to Visit the Coast -Liberal Concessions to Roman Catholica.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Feb. 18 -Although no official

announcement of the dissolution of parlia ment will be made until next week, the kind or another taken from the body of the people; and in direct taxation it invariably happens that the poor man pays the largest share. But this country is not ready for direct taxation. Edward Blake thought it out in 1997 and he did not shirk the largest is them to-morrow, and there is a possibility they may be ready early in April.

As regards the hearing of the appeal in the Manicoba school case in well informed circles the impression prevails that the gov. ernment will undoubtedly propose remedial

SEAL SLAUGHTER.

How the Herds Are Being Depleted -Proposal to Exterminate Them.

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Joint Commission Suggested to Con sider the Question in Its Various Bearings.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, the chairman of the house committee on ways and means, reported to the house to-day the bill sgreed upon at the meeting of the committee on Saturday last, authorizing the President to negotiate with Great Britain, Russia and Japan for the appointment of a joint commission to investigate the present condition of the fur seals in Behring Ses, and further authorizing the President to conclude a modus vivendi with the foregoing governments for the preservation of the animals. The bill was drawn at the treasury department, and as reported to-day carries a clause which provides in effect that if the modus vivendi

referred to above be not concluded and the referred to above be not concluded and the regulations under it are not effectual in the judgment of the President for preserving the hords and it be not put into operation for this year's scaling season, then the Sec-retary of the Treasury is authorized to kill

every fur seal, male and female, on the Pribyloff islands.

The report accompanying the bill was written by Mr. Wilson. It reviews the circumstances which led to the appointment of the Paris tribunal of arbitration, and shows that the regulations adopted by the tribunal forbade sealing on the American eide of the North Pacific ocean and Behring Sea during the months of May, June and July, and further prohibited the taking of seals at any time within a zone of fifty miles around the Pribyloff islands. It shows the and the Pribyloff islands. It shows that under the new regulations, during the season just passed, there are known to have been killed on the American side of the North Pacific ocean in Behring sea 55,686 seals, a larger number than were ever before taken by pelagic sealers from the American side. In-

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IS A BARGAIN A BARGAIN ? It was thought that the Paris arbitratio

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was a complete and final settlement of the fur seal question. That arrangement was made by persons supposed to be competent, and after an itquiry which was believed to be exhaustive. It was thought at the time by many that, practically, the Americana had much the best of the bargain. It was, it is true, decided that they had no property in the seals found swimming in the high seas, but it was believed by both British subjects and American oltizens that the regulations agreed upon were almost, if not altogether, as favorable to American interests as if the claim of the United States to property in the seals had been acknowledged. A close season was established in order that the seals should not be disturbed during the breeding season, and a zone sixty miles in diameter around the Pribyloff islands was marked off as a preserve for the seals. Then there were restrictions as to the weapons to be used in killing the seals, which by many were regarded as prohibibory. Everything necessary to make the arbitration binding was done by the high contracting parties.

Then, again, the consequences of pelagic scaling were as well known when the arbitration was going on as they are now. A great deal was then heard about the evil of killing female seals "heavy with young," and of the waste in killing them with firearms. All the conditions of sealing were as well understood then as they are now, and it could not be said that the arbitrators were ignorant of any material fact connected with the dispute on which they were adjudicating.

The United States Government was well and ably represented on the Board of Arbitrators, and it employed the best counsel that could be found to present is side of the case and to insist upon its rights being considered. Such an arbitration between in dividuals would have been regarded as final, and the parties to it would be compelled to abide by its sward. But the United States Congress does not see the arbitration in this light. Only one sealing season has passed since the award was made, and members of that august body, not satisfied with the results, ignore the work of the Paris tribunal, require the whole question to be reconsidered, and they enforce their decision with the threat that if it is not acquiesced in and acted upon by the parties concerned. the United States will use the powers it pos sesses as owners of the breeding islands, to

sesses as owners of the breeding islands, to exterminate the whole herd of fur seals fre-quenting the Pribyloff Islands. We are quite at a loss to understand how the Committee of the House of Representa-tives can reconcile this mode of procedure with fair dealing. It is not contended that the British and other sealers have diare-garded the regulations of the Paris Arbitra-tion. It is not said that Great Britain has not kept faith with the United States in garded the regulations of the Farm Arbitra-tion. It is not said that Great Britain has not kept faith with the United States in this matter. There is no complaint in the report except that the results of the arbi-tration have not been what were calculated upen. The fact that the sealers have sought new hunting grounds and that a very consider-able portion of the large catch which the rethis matter. There is no complaint in the report except that the results of the arbi-tration have not been what were calculated upen. The fact that the sealers have sought new hunting grounds and that a very consider-able portion of the large catch which the reable portion of the large catch which the re-port deplores, was taken in waters alto-gether outside the area over which the juris-diction of the Paris arbitration extended, is peak could be entertained. A decision in not, as far as we chan eas, mentioned in the report. When all the off original principles, and the definition in the affirmative has non-the interview of the definition in the affirmative has non-the interview of the definition of the interview of the definition of the interview of the semperator of the before plan would be above and of live of out on the large before and the mean interview of the before and the mean interview of the definition with a work of the before and the interview of the before and the interview of the definition with a work of the before and the interview of the before and the interview of the definition with a work of the before and the interview of the before and the interview of the definition with a work of the before and the interview of the interview of the definition with a work of the before and the interview of the sector of the interview of the before and the interview of the sector of the interview of the before and the interview of the sector of the interview of the before and the interview of the sector of the interview of the before and the interview of the sector of the interview of the before and the interview of the sector of the interview of the before and the interview of the sector of the interview of the before and the interview of the sector of the interview of the before and the interview the ensembles of the course of cocceal the interview the ensembles of the course of cocceal the interview the ensembles of the course of the cocceance of two yames and to find the and of its or and to its the depression on the interview the ensembles of the course of the cocceance of two yames and to find yames, the the index is a been made of its original to a sector of the index is a been made in a sector two yames is a define and the index is the index is a been made of its original to a sector of the sector of the index is a been made of its before and the index is the index is the report of the course of the conceance of two yames is a defined in a made in the index is the r

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For example, for years past we have have

tion, this duty should have made Ganadia

wheat flour in Canada 75 cents, or nearly

but everybody knows that Canadian flour in Canada is not one cent a barrel higher than is the same grade of flour in the United

States. Nevertheless our protective duties

on wheat and flour have been worth

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millions of dollars to our wheat-

- LAURIER'S TIMIDITY. The Montreal Gesette commends Mr.

loly, who is a Protestant, for having had the courage to say plainly what his views are on the Manitoba school question, and it following illustration in the editorial colcontrasts the open, manly course which that umns of the Halifax Herald : eminent Liberal has taken with the fencing and shuffling of the Leader of the Opposition on the same subject. Mr. Laurier wo years ago expressed himself on the Manitoba school question in substantially the same way as he did the other day in Montreal, "If," said he in the House of Commons, " the statement is founded on fact, which is made by His Grace Archbishop Tache, and which is repeated in all the petitions coming from the Roman and four manufacturers, by shutting out Catholics of Manitoba, that, under the the foreign stuff and securing our home guise of public schools, Protestant schools market for our home producers. It is the home market, not the higher price, that our are being continued and that Boman Cath-olic children are compelled, under the law, to attend what are in reality Protestant schools, I say that the strongest case has been made the other day, is qualified by an "if." Two years have passed away and Mr. Lau. are being continued and that Roman Cathrier is apparently as ignorant of the true

character of the Manitoba schools as he was when he made the above declaration in Par-if we want to be right, we must be guided liament. Mr. Laurier has not in two years been able to find out whether the public schools established in Manitoba be supposed that in a very important mater of this kind an intelligent man like Mr. Laurier would be able to find out the truth matter of fact. The Hon. Mr. Joly does not occupy so prominent a place in the Libconsidered it his duty to satisfy himself

soon formed a decided opinion, which he has adian manufacturer than the United States prices prevailing in Washington State, will had the courage to express publicly. But publisher could buy them from the Yankee not feel that a lesson in the Times on politi-Mr. Laurier is either not endowed with Mr. Joly's discernment or he does not possess Mr. Joly's moral courage. After commentcowardice " the Gazette goes on to say :-

But, some persons may rejoin, what is the policy of the Government? And we ob-serve that Mr. Laurier made an inferential plea in Teronto that his silence on the ques-

inquiry has been made, have I been able cover any certain means short of throwing the land out of oultivation whereby the burden can be lessened." According to this it is, in these days, very easy indeed for a man in England to be

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land poor. The returns which the great novelist gets from his 200 acres of land may be represented by-26 pounds sterling. It should not be forgotten for a moment that and sees what is going on under his nose every day will find that there are facts, and the country in which the farmer is in such a important facts, too, that do not accord sad condition has enjoyed the benefits and with the free trade theory. We find the the blessings of free trade for nearly fifty years. And yet there are men in this

Dominion who recommend free trade to its farmers as a sure cure for all the ills they a duty of 75 cents a barrel on wheat flour. According to this Grit theory and contenhave to bear. HOW TO MNOOURAGE AGRICUL.

TURB

The organ of the Opposition seems think that the farmers and ranchers of British Columbia ought to feel delighted at

the prospect of the duty being taken off American agricultural produce and American live stock and fresh meat. It seems to think that the proper way to encourage agriculture in this Province and to induce example is sufficient to destroy any pre-tended value in the Grit theory, and to teach as they will be if Sir Richard Cartwright as they will be if Sir Richard Cartwright has the making of the next tariff ? by particular facts, not by general theories. [If the free trade Government takes from

The Herald instances the duty on British Columbia agriculturists and stock-"boiler plate" as another fiscal paradox. raisers the only market worth anything to are or are not Protestant schools. It might A duty of 100 per cent. was placed on stere- them, how is the country to be settled, and otype plates such as are now extensively where is the farmer to get the money to buy used by publishers. An outcry was raised the cheap goods which the free traders are against this heavy tax on a very useful bragging about ? Fifty cents is an impossible with regard to what he declares to be a article, and Mr. McLean, M.P., who it was price to a man who has not got fifty cents. believed was instrumental in getting the and the case of the farmer will be all the tariff changed to suit his own private inter. harder to bear when he knows that the Goveral party as the Hon. Mr. Laurier, yet he ests, was pitched into right and left. But ernment, to support which he pays heavy Mr. McLean silercod his critics when he baxes, allowed his market to be so glutted whether the Manitoba schools are secular proved to them that Canadian publishers with foreign produce as to cause him to lose nerely, or whether they are Protestant, and were, after the duty had been imposed, a great many fifty-cent pieces. The farmer, having mastered the facts of the case he able to get their plates cheaper from the Can. who has been undersold by the starvation

manufacturer. The free trade theory is cal economy is any compensation for the that after the 100 per cent. duty was impos- loss he is made to suffer by the operation of ed the Canadian publisher would have to a free trade tariff. Like the English farmer ing on what it regards as Mr. Laurier's pay for his plates at least 90 per cent, more he will have cause to condemn the trade than the American publisher, but the fact policy that out of all he raises proved that the Canadian plates; were the leaves him and his family hardly enough to

> The lowering of the duty on agricultural A BAD MEMORY. implements was followed by consequence The Times says, "What a terrible thing by no means in accordance with free trade

> to contemplate. Every country in the world theories. We give the Herald's illustration sending us cheap clothing, boots and shoes, Another instructive example is afforded in the case of sgricultural implements. There was on them for some years, until fruit, bloycles, carriages, and in fact every fruit, bloycles, carriages, and in fact everylast spring, a duty of 35 per cent., but still the Canadian machines sold in Canada at no higher price than the United Shites thing we need." There are people in Canada who remember when, under a revenue tariff, goods were poured linto 16 at something

AN AVALANCHE.

cription of One of These Freque Occurrences in the Mountain Country.

How It Starts. Gathers Strength and Hurries on Its Destructive Journey.

(By C. E. Perry.) Imagine if you can the very roughest bit

of Nature you have ever seen, or take a newspaper, crumple it into a ball and placing it on a table suppose all its raised parts to be peaks and the hollows, ravines; picture the sharp edges as ridges more or less timbered, the hollows bare, smooth or steep, as the roof of the steepest house you know of,

Let us suppose we are standing near the summit of one of these ridges, on a bright. sunny day in January. It has been snow-ing continuously for days and the "beauti-ful" lies in plenteous profusion everywhere, six to eight feet deep in the timbered ridges and any depth you like in the ravines; the

and gets warmer; up above you, near the crest of the mountain, little bits of crystals detach themselves and go rolling down the slope; a tiny orack forms at your feet and widens across the glob; in an instant the along its edges, goes hurling down the gorge. Faster and faster it glides; the air is filled with snowy spume; where you stood it was a rivulet; a thousand feet be low it is a mad torrent; the noise increases low it is a mad torrent ; the noise increases

as it gains momentum. Rocks are torn loose, broken to atoms or ground to powder, trees uprooted and broken to pieces, logs smashed to splinters. At half a mile on its path it presents a crest of 20 to 30 feet in height and moves fister than an express train; we betide any living

bling in its way now. Nothing made by man can stand before it, the wind of its creation is a hurricane, a cloud of snow dust follows in its wake; in a seething forrent it pours over rock and precipice, and moving resistlessly on leaves in its track broken and resisties in on leaves in its track broken and orushed fragments of rock and tree and the smooth and polished grasses in the gorge. The thunder dice; is gone; and the avalanche is passed. Down at the foot of the slope, a mile away, nountains of snow tossed up in hopeless chaos, a wild tangle of rocks, earth, rees and logs remain to mark the slide, and

often, alas! too often, the bodies of brave men caught in its mad rush lie buried deep in its icy embrace. All around you can hear, day and night, the distant muffled roar of passing avalanches; they come and go at all times and at all hours, each year a new one is created; for the older ones are well known. They have

claimed their blood tribute; each has its record of brave men done to death. These aval anches are everywhere; there is not a wagon road or mountain trail that does not cross the path of several ; on the Kaslo-Slo-

orose the pain or several; on the Kasto-Sio-can road to New Denver there are five or six; on the winter road to Sandon and Cody Creek, four; all trails to the mines cross and re-cross these moving destroyers; yet at the season of greatest danger there is more traffic on these roads and trails than on many highways in civilization. Marvel-

deny or affirm the statement. Should Sir Oliver accede to the request Hon. G. W. Boes is mentioned as his successor for the Ontario premiership. The programme of the opposition, according to the World, is that Sir Oliver Mowat shall lead Ontario, We Jobs de Lathinians in Onabac and Mr. Joly de Lothiniere in Quebec, an Greenway in Manitoba.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.) MONTREAL, Feb. 19 -The C.P.R. traffic for the week ending February 14 amounted to \$224 000 For the same week last year b was \$286,000.

TOBONTO, Feb. 19.-Rev. Featherstone Lake Osler, one of the most eminent An. glican clergymen of the past generation, died on Saturday in his ninety-sixth year. Justice Oder, B. B. Osler, Q.C., the well known oriminal lawyer, E. B. Osler of this the roof of the steepest house you know of, and you have an idea of the mountains and gordes of the Slocan. GUELPH, Feb. 19.-Peter Mahon, of Aberfoyle, a prominent farmer and Patren, was fatally injured by the upsetting of a load of

hay. ST. THOMAS, Feb. 19.-Two more cases of smallpox have broken out in Malahide township, making seven new cases in the past few days.

HAMILTON, Feb. 19.-Carescall & Cabill, acting for the Toronto, Hamilton and Buf-

Bridge Works were sold at public auction to J H. Tilton, ior \$49,000, in the interests of William Hendrie and others. The works cosh \$135 000

KINGSTON. Feb. 20. - Advices from Eng. and indicate that the statue of the late Sir John Macdonald, to be created at Kingston, will be ready for unveiling on Dominion

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 20.-W. W. Buchanan was nominated by the Prohibitionists to contest South Oxford against Sir Richard Cartmoving wright and Mr. Sutherland. The former will run, while the latter will require time to consider the nomination.

KINGSTON, Feb. 20.-B. M. Britton, Q.C., was last night nominated as the Liberal condidate for the House of Commons for Kingston.

MONTREAL. Feb. 20.-Hon. James Mo Shane was last night nominated as the Lib-eral candidate for Montreal Centre, at present represented by Hon. J. J. Carran.

WINNIPEG. Feb. 20. -The statement made by Hon. Mr. Ouimet that Premier Green-

way has written a letter promising to re-store separate schools should Hon. Mr. Laurier be returned to power is given an mphatic denial here.

CHATHAM, Feb. 20. -The council after an all night session has passed a resolution to petition the local government to incorporate Chatham as a city.

TOBONTO, Feb. 20.-The Ontario legisla ture opens to-morrow.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 20.-Another private meeting of members of the city council, Low escapes are an every day matter. No one healtates or delays on account of the peril to be incurred. Often, very often, the now-allde passes a few feet from the ore-laden pack beam, but not always without of wire expanditures.

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ish ministry has at present, it has a moral right to hold office. It might be thought that Lord Rosebery and his colleagues would diadain to remain in office for a single day after there was a reasonable doubt of their being sustained by a majority of the people, particularly when they have it in their power to resolve that doubt by an immediate appeal to the nation.

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times were hard, very hard indeed, so hard that people began to despair of Canada, They demanaded a national policy which would check the flood of cheap goods that was swamping the industries of the country, a policy of protection to native industry. and, strange to say, times got better almost immediately after it was established the

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laden pack team, but not always without Muller, the German deported from Ha-warning. In an instant men and animals wall, has appealed to the city for help. He are overwhelmed and tossed like straws in the boll of secting snow ; it is merciful that

the boll of seething mow ; it is merciful that death is instantaneous. The force of the wind created by one of in the valley of the Illecillewaet on the line of the Canadian Pacific, tree tops are out off by the force of the wind on the opposite eide of the ravine through which the avalanche descends. The snow is pressed into the hardness of ice and literally tearr or grinds to powder everything in the new terms.

was the object of the bill before congress to exterminate seels and the amendment to stop all killing for one or two years. His answer was: "I can only think that the eriginal object of the bill is to draw atten-tion to the heavy slaughter going on and to say in so many words: 'These Canadians will wipe out all the seals in three or four will wipe out all the seals in three or four

ernment. He is here to contract for and buy large quantities of materials for public

POLITICAL SPECULATIONS. TOBORTO, Feb. 20.—(Special)—The World asys this morning that the Ontario Liberals have addressed to Sir Oliver Mowat an urgent request that he become their leader for the coming general election, in the be-lief that the man, who has led them on to victory for twenty-two years in provincial politics will be qually mocessful in the Da-minion fight. Sir Oliver, the paper adds, when years last night positively refused to

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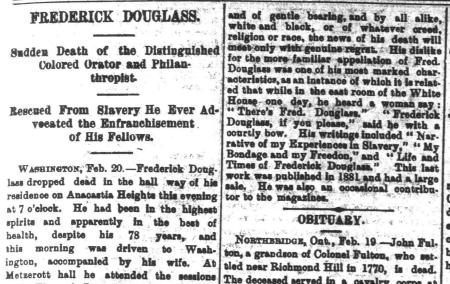
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OBITUARY.

NORTHBRIDGE, Ont., Feb. 19 -John Ful-Metzerott hall he attended the sessions The deceased served in a cavalry corps at of the Woman's Council in the forencon and the time of the rebellion of 1887. afternoon, returning to his residence be-tween 5 and 6 o'clock. After dining he wealthy resident and large land owner, dropped dead yesterday from heart disease.

had a chat in the natiway with the wind with the state of the boundil, growing very enthusiastic in his explanation of one of the perth county, is dead.

events of the day, when he fell upon his kneese with his hands clasped. Mrs. Douglass, thinking this was part of his de-scription, was not alarmed, but as she looked he sank lower and lower and finally lay stretched upon the floor breathing his last. Realizing that he was ill, she runshed to the front door orying for help. Dr. J. Stewart Harrison, who was called in, was injecting a restorative when Mr. Douglass Morgan-Belmont syndicate was issued late this afternoon. The \$62,315,000 bonds are many injured. ouglass has two sons and a daughter. the children of his first wife, living here. They are Louis H and Charles Douglass and Mra. Sprague. Mr. Douglass was to deliver a lecture to night at Hillsdale African church near his home, and was waiting for a car-riage when talking to his wife. The car-riage arrived just as he died. Mr. Doug-lass had apparently been in the beat of health lately and had shown unusual vigor for one of his years. It is singular that the very last hours of his life were given to one of the principles to which he has devoted his energies since his escape from slavery. Mr. Douglass was a regularly enrolled member of the National Woman's are Louis H and Charles Douglass and Mrs. offered at 1121 dated February 1, with acenrolled member of the instrument to the bonus to be sort in this could be closed suffrage Association and has always at-tended its conventions. It was probably to morrow night. The gold deposited by the the bonds to be sold in this country and it is syndicate in the sub-treasury to-day amount-ed to \$2,457,417, the amount deposited that he appeared at Metzerott hall. Although it was a secret session of the council Mr. Douglass was allowed to remain, and

throughout the country now aggregating over \$32,000,000. The deposite of gold due from this country are practically completed LONDON, Feb. 19.-N. M. Rothschild & when the meeting was called to order Mrs. May Wright Sewell, president of the coun-cil, appointed Miss Susan B Anthony and Sons and J. S. Morgan & Co. have issued a Rev. Anna B Shaw a committee to escort him to the platform where most of the deleprospectus for a four per cent. loan of \$62, 317,500 nominal, both principal and interest payable in the United States, one half of gates, not more than 50 in number, were sitting. Mrs. Sewell presented Mr. Douglass to the council, and he contented himself payable in the United States, one half of which is reserved for issue in the United States. The price is £227 per \$1,000 bend. The sorip will carry a coupon of £3 5s. with a bow in response to the applause that greeted the announcement and took a seat beside Miss Anthony, his life-long friend. The sorip will carry a coupon of £3 5s., payable August 1, but thereafter the interest payable August 1, but thereafter the interest will be payable quarterly. The loan runs 30 years, when it is redeemable at the pleasure of the government. At the price of issue the return to the item report for a four per cent loan.

There was nothing to indicate that he was not in his usual health, and to-night after his death was made known nobody could reall anything in his appearance or action which was out of the ordinary except, ac-cording to the statement of a lady present, that he rubbed his left hand constantly with the right as though it were benumbed. The morning session lasted until after 12 k, and just before that hour an in-

tem report for a four per cent, loan, The loan runs 30 years, when it is redeemable at the pleasure of the government. At the price of issue the return to the investor would be £3, 10s. 6d. The list closes on or before Thursday. The bonds are quoted to-might at 21 nor ment many for the same the second to the before Thursday. The bonds are quoted to-night at 34 per cent. premium. There is no doubt thas the loan will be covered several times. formal discussion was started on the pro-position that has been mooted for some time, to divide the national council into an upper and lower flowse. Mr. Douglass be-came much interested in this discussion, so much so in fact that when the instant description that has been moded for some interested in this discussion, come much interested in this fingention to return to the matter he was again present, atthe U.S. government has taken a hand topro-tor return to his home early in the day. He left the hall on the adjournment of the mes-left the hall on the adjournment of the mes-int description in the day. He left the hall on the adjournment of the mes-int description in the day. He left the hall on the adjournment of the mes-int description in the day. He left the hall on the adjournment of the mes-int description in the day. He left the hall on the adjournment of the mes-int description in the day. He left the hall on the adjournment of the mes-int description in the day. He left the hall on the adjournment of the mes-int description in the day. He days at the day. He left the hall on the adjournment of the mes-int description in the day. He days at the day is the days at the day is the day. He days at the day is the day. He days at the day is the day. He days at the day is the day although to had been his intensition to return had have been his intensition to return had have been had been his house early in the day. He shows been the base of the to be the properties of the see for, shows been with his dash cor-curred. When Mine Stame B. Authory pears desh, degine field and the seman basis field of the see interest search of the base of the second have been had on the result of the base of the second have been had on the shows been with his dash cor-curred. When Mine Stame B. Authory pears desh, degine field are been seen and the second have been had on the shows been with his dash cor-curred. When Mine Stame B. Authory pears desh degine field are been seen and the second have been had on the shows been with his dash cor-curred. When Mine Stame B. Authory pears desh degine field for 7 pears desh degine field <text> In legicle of a large for the sale and provided in agreement on all the make amendmank so the diplomatic and many proprietions of the diplomatic and the diplomati

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22 1895

Temporary Reinstatement The Watters Case. LONDON, Eeb. 20,-The Central News cor. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

CAPITAL NOTES.

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.- There was a short meet espondent in Tokio says : " Premier Count Ito made a speech in the chamber to. ing of the cabinet this afternoon but only day on the supplementary, budget for the routine business was transacted. At the expenses of the war with China. He re. close Hon. Mesars. Onimet and Haggart ceived the undivided attention of the mem. left for Montreal on railway matters. bers and was applauded loudly by all when At the printing bureau this morning 60 additional compositors were put to

A despatch dated at Kaiping on the 17th, work on the voters' lists. Fully 150 men says that about 1,000 Chinese troops attack. are thus employed. The departmental blue ed the Japanese outposts at Kumo Chong in books will have to stand until the rush on the morning and were repulsed promptly. the lists is over. The general impression is The Chinese retreated precipitately leaving that the lists will be ready for use by March thirty dead on the field. The number of Renewed representations are now being vounded had not been accertained. The

made to the government to send an expedi-tion to Hudson's bay for the purpose of intion to induced a bay for the purpose of the vestigating the fishery and other resources of that great inland sea and region. For some months past there has been a decided failing off in Chinese immigration. Last month was no exception in this respect. The total number paying tax during January was 97 as compared with 129 for January

ast year. The case against T. J. Watters was again postponed to day, this time owing to the death of the father of Counsel Osler.

The Supreme court opened to day with a full bench. The first case heard was a Nova Scotla one. The appellant argued his claim in person. OTTAWA, Feb. 27.-An order-in-council

has been passed placing anti-toxine on the ous Japaness fleet entered the harbor of free list, no matter by whom imported. Wei Hai Wei on February 17, capturing Pending a decision on this question, boards

LONDON, Feb 20. - A society called Thaili, numbering 50,000 members, recently planned an outbreak at Pekin, but the plot became an outbreak at Fekin; but the plot became known to the authorities and was nipped in the bud. A Manchu official, Ting Kung, has been appointed Taotai of New Chwang, of with the powers of a provincial judge. A dispatch from Shanghai to the Central News says that Japan refused to negotiate if with China at Port Arthur or anywhere as

for the use of the mounted police will arrive with China at Port Arthur or anywhere exhere this week. An influential deputation from Montreal

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Canadians from Michigan to Northern Ontario. Under the imperial order of 1892, the government will press the right of our peo-ple to fly the Dominion red ensign on Can-adian registered vessels. It was after per-sistent agitation that Her Majesty's govern-ment three years ago conceeded this right, but evidently the order is not being recog-nized. Recently the authorities at Bar-muda hauled down and confiscated a Can-adian flag which was flying on a Nova Scotia schoomer, the Emma of Yarmouth. The flag was taken down by the police suparin-

time, and at a meeting held late yesterday afternoon dropped his name from the rolls of the department, elected the senior cap-tain, Alexander Allen, jc., oble', and put Assistant Chief J. J. Suilvan in as aching which reading a senior capital and the senior capital senior c chief pendlog confirmation or rejection of the name of Allen by the council. It is said that his disappearance is due to his in-ability to supply affidavits to confirm his sworn statement that he was a United States citizen instead of a Canadián who had never been naturalized.

GEORGE PEARODY.

PEABODY, Mass., Feb. 19 .- The celebra. tion of the one hundredth anniversary of the birthday of George Peabody, the philan-thropist of London, benefactor and banker

and memorable citizen, occurred in this his native town, yesterday, with appropriate ceremonies. It was not, however, a strictly local observance, for cablegrams from Queen Victoria and the Duke of Devonative, chairman of the Peabody dona-tion fund, to which Mr. Peabody had con-tributed \$2,500,000 for the establishment of homes for the deserving poor of London, gave it a touch of international obaracter. The business part of the town was appropri-ately decorated. In the opening exercises Mr. Appleton referred to the widespread influence of the town was appropri-Infine nce of the man in whose memory the occasion was observed, and read the folowing cablegram received from Queen Vic-

toria: ¹⁴ To the Century Committee, Peabody, Mass. -On this the one hundredth anniver-sary of the birth of George Peabody, the grateful remembrances of him and his noble, beneficent deeds of charity to this country are fresh in my heart and in that of my people. VICTORIA." The committee replied as follows :

The committee replied as follows: "To Her Most Gracious Msjesty Queen Victoris, Windsor Castle, England—The committee desire to express, on behalf of the town of Peabody, its sincere thanks to the Queen of England for the honor con-ferred upon it by Her Msjesty's gracious message on the commemoration of the 100ch anniversary of the birth of George Peabody." NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 19 — George Pea-body's hirthday was celebrated by the city free list, no matter by whom importen. Pending a decision on this question, boards of health have been allowed to import the article free. Now anybody can bring it into the Dominion. The ordinance adopted by the Northwest assembly last session in reference th irriga-tion has been disallowed on the ground that certain clauses are ultra vires and infringed on the prerogatives of the federal parlia.

Peabody, the trustees of the tate teorge Mr. Peabody for the erection of dwelling houses for the working classes in London, report that the total amount of the fund is

In a landatory article the Daily News says : "London certainly will be wanting in all sense of gratitude if the Peabody statue does not now remain where it is in the city, whatever else may perish, until the arrival of the New Zsalander."

schooner, the Emma of Yarmouth. The flag was taken down by the police superin-tendent at Hamilton, and his action was en-dormed by the Colonial Secretary on the island It seems strange that in face of the order of 1892 such a blunder as has been committed in Bernada should have been possible. The authorities of the biand evidencies and of the action of the late premier, will be a Conservative condidate at the

Twenty Persons Frozen to Death in Austria-End of a Noted Fenian.

CABLE ITEMS.

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LONDON, Feb. 20 .- The Kaiser will attend the funeral of the Austrian Archduke Albert.

The Pope is suffering from an attack of influenza

The Liverpool Courier announces the death of Patrick Higgin, a noted Fenian.

In the reichstag yesterday a resolution to repeal the laws banishing the Jesuits passed its third reading.

Subscriptions to the new United States loan closed in London at noon to day. It is believed the amount agreed to be taken here will be covered more than tan times. On the stock exchange bonds are known as "New Yankees." All the evening papers

pronounce the loan a great success. The cold throughout Austria since Sun-day has been intense. Twenty two persons were frozen to death in Galicia. Several

cases of death in exposure are reported from other regions. Prince Bismarck is suffering from an at-tack of neuralgis, and his illness is aggra-vated by a cold and the excitement attendant upon the preparations for the celebra-tion of the 80th anniversary of his birthday, which occurs on April 1. The Prince of Wales, despite the fact that

he was suffering from the effects of a chill he was suffering from the electe of a only which seized him yesterday, appeared last evening at a meeting of the Royal old age pension commission at which he was to pre-side. The Prince was very hoarse and was troubled with an almost incessant cough.

the Knedive virtually charges Daron Cro-mer, British agent and conful general in Egypt, with distorting what passed be-tween the Khedive and the Baron at their last audience. The editor of El Ahram is a now £1,114,000. Owing to the benefaction of Mr. Peabody 11,300 houses are now oc-oupled by 20,000 inmates. The average rent of the rooms is 2.2 d per week. The average weekly earnings of the head of each family among the inmates of the rooms is 23s 6d.

amph of the Khedive that will imperil the progress made under British control. Dr. Hulke, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, is dead. Henry Irving is seriously indisposed, hav-ng isfluenze.

The weather has grown warmer in the East and South of Eogland. Rain has fal-len intermittently to-day and the snow is

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LAURIER'S POSITION.

The annual session of the Grand Encamp-ment of Manitoba Odd Fellows is in session here. A party of surveyors, missing for two weeks from Calgary, have been found by the mounted police in a familahed and frozen

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boday. The United Press correspondent made The United Frees correspondent made many inquiries here to day as to the report that the yacht Vigilant would be taken back to America at once, and was informed that no instructions whatever as to her future movements had been received.

SUICIDE OF A DIPLOMAT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The first seereary of the Russian legation, M. Bogdanoff, committed suicide this morning at his resi dence in this city. M. Bogdanoff shot himself, the cause assigned being neuralgia. He was until recently Russian charge d'affaires

TORONTO, Feb. 19.—(Special)—The Mail and Empire, in an editorial to-day on the Manitoba school question, asks why the Liberals if they honestly desire the applica-

Shorley says that ten negroes were drowned one day last week in the Satilla river at the bridge of the Florida Central and Peninsula bridge of the Florid's Central and Peninsula railroad. The negroes were raitemen and were on a rait of cypress timber, when they became almost frozen. Their faces, hands and feet were frost bitten and their imbs were so benumbed that they were powerless in steering the rait. The freshet had reached the highest mark and the rait be-came unmangeable. The negross were awake and hungry and could not stand up. Finally they grew desperate and rolled off the rait into the river and tried to reach the shore. They were unable to swim so be-numbed and frozen were their arms and legs. They soon sank and their bodies were found footing in the water a few days afterwards.

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THE DECEPTIVE ORY.

Is it not somewhat singular that many of open to them. It must not be for a moment thought that the countries to which Canthose who say that they are in favor of adians will open their ports will in grati-Learier for Premier do not give him credit for sincerity ? When they are asked how is tude or good neighborhood open their markets to the produce of Canada. The it possible to establish English free trade in experience of England has proved that the this Dominion they freely admit that it cancountries of which she is the very best not be done, but they add, " Laurier has no customer treat her in matters of trade in the intention to introduce British free trade : meanest and most exacting way. The Amhe talks about it, but he can do nothing ericans have placed many and vexations more." This admission shows that some at least of those who shout for Laurier and free restrictions on their tradewith Great Britain. trade do not believe either in Laurier or and we Canadians are not in a position to boast of the liberal manner in which we free trade. They have, perhaps, a grievance against the present Government-generally have treated the best customer we have. a personal one -- and they intend to oppose She admits all our products free. But there has been no spontaneous reciprocity on

the Government's candidates, no matter what the policy of the Opposition may be. our side. We have in our dealings There is no use in reasoning with men with our Mother Country consulted of this class. They care nothing for the only those interests which we considered welfare of the country and they are so ignor. our own. It is not to be supposed, then, if

Canada adopts British free trade, that neighant or so blinded by spite and prejudice that they do not know that in supporting boring countries will follow our example and Laurier they are opposing the trade policy treat us as we treat them. In fact, by estabthey believe in. It is utterly absurd to lishing free trade as the policy for Canada suppose that Mr. Lourier after promising we would deprive ourselves of the only adthe people of Canada, from Cape Breton to vantage we have in treating for reciprocity. British Columbia, free trade, will, if he is The Yankees would then say to us, as they elevated to power, make no attempt now in effect say to England, "What's the to redeem his promises. Such perfidy would good of talking about reciprocity with you?

the ablest statesman alive. The people of nothing more that you can give us. Why Canada would not tolerate such a course of then should we let you into our market to deliberate double-dealing, as that which, compete with us? Things suit us as they deliberate double dealing, as that which, are; if they do not suit you, so much the mission has been appointed by the Dominion government, acting conjointly with a com entered upon. If he should prove success-

trade." ful he must tinker the tariff. He will have to take off some protective duties, and as he BURNS ON THINGS AMBRICAN. cannot do without a revenue he must im-

pose new duties in their place. If Mr. John Burns did not fall in love with re Laurier is such a politician as some of his publicanism when he visited the United supporters represent him to be he is the States. He evidently was not deeply im-

last man in the country that any honest elector pressed by the majesty of the sovereign peowould think of voting for. He must try ple. That sovereign in the cities does its in some way to redeem the pledges he is work very badly. The City Council of Chinow making here, there and everywhere ; cago did not come up to John's notions of and it is certain that while the attempt is official dignity and propriety, and he evibeing made the business of the country will dently did not regard its administration as suffer. Instead of trade being then more either as pure or as effective as it might be. stable than it is now, an era of instability This is what he says of the Chicago City and uncertainty will be inaugurated. Ex. Father in an interview with a reporter of periments of one kind and another will be the Daily Chronicle :

made; the new financiers will try to recon-oile the irreconcilable-to introduce free trade while depending upon customs duties and it does not take any great ting-the audience in the galleries was amoking-and the clerk held a cigar in his discernment to see that there will be uncertainty and instability in business as long as hand as he read out the minutes. One mem-ber flatly accused another of taking \$15,000 the experimenters continue to experiment. as a bribe from a corporation. 'The amount mentioned is too high,' airily responded the incriminated member. The corruption is

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

noredible. Streets are swept, paved, and enaired by contract. Municipal office is The logical and thoughtful speech which repaired by contract. Municipal office is left to the lowest and least reputable citi the Hon. Mr. Foster delivered at Sherbrooke will set intelligent men in all parts of the universal cry ; and the victors !' is will set intelligent men in all parts of the country thinking. If they ask themselves what British free trade means for Canada they cannot fail to come to conclusione brigades, police, sanitary and police spectors are all more or less "free or the Fire unfavorable to the designs and expectations elections.

turing population to feed. British free trade, Republic he did not consider it expedient to it will be remembered, will not open a single new market to them. Every country

Aspublic he did not consider is expedient to say plainly all he thought. This is his uttarance on that difficult subject:
A constitutional monarchy has its limitations—and a plutocratic Republic, run by concentrated impersonal capital, may have deeper sources of evil. But while I am more and more a Socialist and opposed to monopoly, I am more and more convinced to the solution share the impracticability of the physical force man, must be combated. The day of the agitator is declining, the day of the in the world will be free to send into their country farm produce of all kinds, and they will have merely the markets that are now alfer, and the impraction of the physical force man, must be combated. The day sub-section 23 of section 3 and insert the fol-lowing : "The owner of a mineral claim shall be entitled to all surface rights, in-

administrator is coming. Meantime I went out a coemopolitae; perhaps I came back with a sneaking regard for my own coun-try. PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. First Session of the Seventh Parliament.

FIFTY SIXTH DAY. MONDAY, February 18, 1895.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. A petition was presented by Hon. J. H. Turner, from the

appointment of police matrons. Hon. Mr. TURNER introduced a bill in-" An act to amend the contagiou tituled : liseases (animals) act, 1891." Read a firs

ME. HELMCKEN introduced a bill intituled : " An act resp Read a first time. " An act respecting distress for rent."

MB. SEMLIN moved for a return showing at what point actual construction was com-monoed on the Canadian Western Central Railway, as stated in preamble to Bill No. 91, "An act respecting the Canadian West-ern Central Railway." What was the na-Het ture of this work? And what was ruin the reputation and wreck the career of Your market is ours already. You have amount of money actually expended in this work ? Agreed to.

ALASKA BOUNDARY.

DR. WALKEM moved : " Whereas a comission sppointed by the government of the United States, for the purpose of delimiting the boundary line between the territory of

Alaska and that of the Dominion of Canada; and whereas, owing to the contiguity of the territory in dispute, the interests of the pro vince of British Columbia are materially affected by the settlement to be arrived at ; and whereas the government of the pro-vince of British Columbia have in the past taken active steps in bring ing about the measures adopted by the Dominion government for the location of the line of demarcation, and its early and expeditious determination ; and have repeatedly brought to the attention of the authorities at Ottawa the great import-ance of obtaining all the territory rightfully

anested that of Canada within the terms and meaning of the treaty governing the same : Therefore be it enacted, that a respectful address be presented from this house to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, praying that he will be pleased to move His Excel lency the Governor-General to consider the great desirability of British Columbia being directly represented in the negotiations for the settlement of the boundary line between Canada and the territory of Alaska, and that no effort may be spared to secure for this province all that was originally con templated under the terms of the treaty of Great Britain with Russia." He explained

that the Dominion government does not appear to grasp all the points at issue in connection with this matter. HON. MR. TURNER recognized this as an ad.

opportune resolution, as it would be a mat-ter of great importance to this country is. have the southern boundary of Alaska laid out as defined in the original treaty, instead Eberts in the chair. ennedy, though a warning voice said, "It

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE. The house went into committee on the unday observance bill, Mr. Graham in the ME. KENNEDY submitted the new draft of action 2 which he had made, at the sugges-

morning newspapers, tram cars "and other works of necessity and charity." MAJOR MUTTER suggested that the act

should be put upon trial in the city Westminster, being passed as applicable that place only for the present. ing section : "13. On and after the passing of this act it shall be unlawful for any alien, DR. WALKEM observed that anyone wh

unless he declares his intention of becoming a British subject, to hold any claim by loca-tion, but this shall not refer to any location would try to force down the throats of members such doctrines as those of this Sunday bill, must be off his base. nade by such alien before the passage of MR. KENNEDY denied that he wished force anything down the hon. member's throat, and asked the house to say whether this act HON. COL. BAKER heartily supported the otion, as he thought the country ought to he or the member for South Nanaimo i

further off his base. have the advantage of development from DR. WALKEM said that was for a physi whatever source.

wished to become rich from our mines should be compelled to make themselves British subjects before they could do so. How. MR. DAVIE commend and the solution agreed to.

HON. MR. DAVIE commended the loyalty expressed by the hon. gentleman, but did not agree that the restriction put into the bill since its introduction, and which it was now proposed to strike out, is a wise one. He pointed out that Kootenay is very largely inducted for its marger. indebted for its present development to the people of the neighboring territory of the United States, and until some greater need for such a provision appears he thought it would be very ill advised to make it law. After further discussion the clause was struck out on division, Messrs. Semlin, Mowent into the ark.'

MR. KELLIE moved to strike out the folinally reporting progress. owing section : "4 The holder of a mineral claim may, in lieu of the work required

by section 24 of the mineral act 1891, as amended, to be done on a claim in each moved the anti-Chinese clause of which he had given notice with respect to the Canada Western bill. Lost on division. year, pay to the mining recorder in whose office the mine is recorded the sum of one hundred dollars and receive from such re Bill read a third time and passed. order and record a receipt for such pay-

PAYMENT OF WAGES.

ment. Such payment and the record thereof MR KELLIE moved the second reading of n any year shall relieve the person making his bill respecting the payment of wages, the object of which, he explained, is to put a it from the necessity of doing any work during the year in and for which and upon stop to payment by time checks and the the claim in respect of which such payment having of cheques on Spokane banks. s recorded." He explained that he had re-MR COTTON thought the bill an objection ceived several remonstrances from his conable one, among other reasons because it would prevent operators in Cariboo from stituency about the matter, and he hoped the house would strike out the section as repaying their men with I O. U.'s, or other levices obviating the necessity for keeping MR HUME also supported the resolution eady money on hand.

Lost on division ; further consideration of report deferred. The SPEAKER read his ruling on the HON. MR. DAVIE said that while this bill was intended, as he believed, to prevent the recurrence of some hard cases such as have mendments moved by Mr. Kitchen to courred in Kootenay, he did not think that Canada Western railway bill. it would serve that purpose, while it would be the cause of great inconvenience in com-ME EBERTS presented the report of the ect committee on the claim of W. P. pelling employers in remote places to keep large sums on hand in coin instead of pay-Baker and sons, respecting their land at Gower Point. They recommend the claim to the favorable consideration of the goving by cheque.

The second reading was carried on divi ernment. Report received. sion, and the house went into committee. CARIBOO MINING CO. Dr. Walkem in the chair. On motion of Mr. Sword the committee HON MR. DAVIE presented a message from the Lieutenant-Governor transmitting

rose without reporting, this killing the bill. bill to amend the act respecting the Cari CATTLE PROTECTION.

boo hydraulic mining company. Message considered in committee, Mr. MR. GRAHAM moved the second reading How Mr. Davie explained that the ob-ject of the bill is to enable the government to grant to the company authority to take a is to exten of the bill to amend the cattle protec act. The object is to add swine to the list of animals to which the protection of the act

THECITY

IN THIS city on Friday last Rev. W. Les-lie Clay of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church performed the ceremony which united in marriage Mr. Charles B. Edwards, of Honolulu, H.I., and Mrs. Adele Steinle, of Seattle

section 2 which he had made, at the sugges-tion of the house. It provided against ex-posing goods for sale or the exercise of worldly labor, with several exemptions, in-cluding the sale of drugs and medicines, the The throw-off among the five ties for the prizes in Jamieson's bean guessing contest took place last evening, and resulted in Mr. A. Lee winning the painting, Mr. H. Petti-crew the bloycle and Miss Lottie Hickey the carriage of mails and travellers, furnishi meals in restaurants and hotels, supplying ubscriptions. boats and carriages for travellers,

CONSTABLES Kavanagh and Conlin arrested Peter, a Siwash, on Johnson street yesterday for having intextcants in his possession. They also took Ah Gong to the city prison and booked him on a charge of supplying the Indian.

In the city police court yesterday the information of Mr. James Angus charging Mr. E. Crow Baker with assault was dismissed Magistrate Macrae after hearing several witnesses holding that the matter of com-plaint was too trivial to demand the attention of the court.

SATURDAY evening free concerts are this season proving a great success and furnish many pleasant hours for those attending. There were large gatherings and good pro-grammes last evening at the Y. M. C. A. hall, Temperance hall and the Herald street mis-

NEXT to the inspection, the event which is exciting greatest interest in Garrison Ar-tillery circles is the entertainment which the sergeants have in course of preparation. Though the date set for it is March 30, arrangements are already in a very forward state, and something quite out of the ordinary is looked for.

THE Hebrew Lydies' Association have made good progress in arranging for the concert they intend giving in the Blanchard The motion to rise was lost ; and consid rable discussion followed, the committee street hall on Thursday evening in the bianonard street hall on Thursday evening in aid of the synagogue. Among the ladies and gen-tlemen who will take part are Mr. and Mrs. Clement Rowlands, Madame Laird, Miss CANADA WESTERN RAILWAY. MR. KITCHEN, by consent of the house

Smith, Miss Russell'and Mr. Agnew. The committee in charge intend making the concert as enjoyable as possible and are work-ing hard for the success of their enterprise.

THE remains of the late John Kermode. who was accidentally killed on Tuesday last, arrived by the Islander last night, accompanied by Mr. W. H. Jones and Mr. C. F. Jones, who had kindly left their homes at Grand Prairie, B C., to escort the body to the bereaved family in Victoria. Mr. Frank Kermode, brother of the deceased, who had met the party on the way down, also re-turned with them. The funeral takes place to-day, at 2 o'clock, from the family resilence, 87 Henry street.

THE ball held in the South Saanich hall on the evening of the 15th inst., in connection with the Agricultural Ass tion with the Agricultural Association, proved in every way a success and an im-provement upon its predecessors for which the committee may justly claim congratula-tions. A conspicuous feature of the event, distinguishing it from the dancing parties of other years, was the entire absence of liquor, this innovation proving theroughly satisfac tory. The Bantly family orchestra supplie tory. The Bantly family orchestra supplied the music of the evening, giving entire ast-isfaction, while the supper, furnished by the association, was a delicious one. The city patrons of the ball, of whom there were a considerable number, returned home by a special train at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. tra supplied THE Canada Gazette to hand yesterday

office of Honorary Aide-de-Camp, just made

contains the list of appointm

the table, a copy C. C. Revens purchasing from ections 43 and form the writer the offer to him not sufficient. low enough. ALD. WILLIAM letter be referred sioner, held that treated rightly. nough. The motion wa Elford & Smith nse Wharf street coal office, and al street, was referr to report. D. Cartmel rep To the Worshipf of the City GENTLEMEN :-

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HOMESTEAD ACT. The house went into committee on the homestead act amendment bill Walkem) with Mr. Rogers in the chair. MR. SMITH reviewed the provisions of the bill, holding them to be contradictory and unworkable; and he therefore moved that

the committee rise. MB COTTON described the list of animals included in the exceptions as "like one of the chapters in Genesis where the animals

herson, Walkem and Kitchen voting nay.

unfavorable to the designs and expectations elections. You may imagine what that of the Liberals. They will see, if trade of means. London is a billiard table compared this kind were established in the Dominion, that nearly all the productions of every coun-try under the sun would be allowed to enter our ports duty free. This freedom of trade at cross-roads I have measured holes where would apply to manufactured goods as well as to raw products. Canadian manufacturers of all kinds would have to compete with every manufacturing country under the sun. Labor is cheaper, raw manufactures are cheaper and the facilities of production competent of the manufactures are cheaper and the facilities of production competent of the manufactures are cheaper and the facilities of production competent of the manufactures are cheaper and the facilities of production competent of the manufactures are cheaper and the facilities of production competent of the manufactures are cheaper and the facilities of production competent of the manufactures are cheaper and the facilities of production competent of the manufactures are cheaper and the facilities of production competent of the manufactures are cheaper and the facilities of production competent of the manufactures are cheaper and the facilities of production competent of the manufactures are cheaper and the facilities of production competent of the manufactures are cheaper and the facilities of production of the manufactures are cheaper and the facilities of production of the manufactures are cheaper and the facilities of production of the town like an iron serpent leaving the the facilities of production of the set the town like an iron serpent leaving the set the town like an iron serpent leaving the the set the town like an iron serpent leaving the the set the set the town like an iron serpent leaving the town like an iron serpent leaving the town like an iron serpent leaving the set th would apply to manufactured goods as well the stones have sunk nine inches or a foo are very much greater in many of the manu. a poisoned trail behind it."

facturing countries than they are in Canada. Cheap goods of all kinds-more than enough to supply the inhabitants of the whole of spoke to the foolishness of much of the It is evident that Mr. Burns opened the Canada-would be rushed in from the over-talk indulged in on this side of the Atlantic stocked markets of those countries and sold about the " pauper labor of England." He at the lowest possible prices. Canada would does not seem to think that the working be made, as it was made before, under cirmen of the United States are on the whole cumstances to outsiders far less favorable. their slaughter market. How could the man- of Great Britain, and one class, the miners, very much better off than the working men ufacturers of this Dominion resist the flood he declares are " worse off." What he says at their own doors by the foreign producers. the United States is interesting and ought The money that had been invested in most to be edifying to those who in Seattle and of the native industries would be unproduc- elsewhere are so fond of representing the

may be said. It has not. But the reason of "My opinion is that the miners are worse off than they are here as the result of our

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out as defined in the original freaty, instead of according to the incorrect version made by the United States which the Dominion appears to have adopted. MR HUNTER stated that he had called

the attention of the Dominion government te the mistake in the United States version. of the treaty so long ago as 1877 when Hon. Edward Blake was minister of justice, but been taken to correct the mister of justice, but though that government are fully advised of the matter strange to say no steps have been taken to correct the mistake. He therefore favored the resolution. Bill reported and read a first time

HON. COL. BAKER also spoke in its favor. Resolution agreed to. before a magistrate.

CANADA WESTERN RAILWAY,

MR. SWORD moved to add to the bill be fore the house : " Section 8 of the Canada Western subsidy sot, 1889, is hereby re-pealed, and the following substituted there

"8 The lands acquired by the company shall not be subject to taxation, upless and until the same are used for other than railway purposes, or leased, for other than rail, allenated, or until the lapse of a period of five years after the same are acquired, whichever shall happen first; but after the whichever shall happen first ; but after the expiration of such five years the company may select such lands as they wish to re-tain, which shall then be subject to taxa-tion, and such lands as they do not wish to retain shall be open to pre emption or pur-ohase under as liberal provisions as the lands

ten years from the completion of the rall-way, or ten years from the date fixed by statute for such completion, whichever may first happen." THE SPEAKEE ruled the amendment out

of order, coming from a private member, as dealing with crown lands and to a certain extent an interference with the revenue. MR KITCHEN again moved his resolut forbidding the employment of any Chinese or Japanese by the company in any way. THE SPEAKER ruled the motion out of order as an amendment by a private member to a government bill, and interfering with the revenue by imposing a tax an Chinamen. The ruling was appealed against by Mr. Semlin, and decision on the appeal was postponed while the Speaker prepared a written ruling.

PUBLIC BILLS.

HON. MR. DAVIE presented a message tron the Licutemant-Governor returning the bill (No. 51) to amend the companies sot, and suggesting certain amendments. These, it was explained, are principally to provide for removing doubts which may have arisen through elerical errors or omissions, and do not interfere with the effect of the bill as

assed. The amendments were considered in com nittee, Mr. Eberts in the chair, and re-

The house went into committee on the bill (No, 93-Hon. Col. Baker) to amend the coal miners set, Mr. Kidd in the chair.

a dam across the outlet of Morehead and Bootjack lakes. He said the company have already spent about half a million dollars, but find themselves hampered for want of water. No private rights or public inter-ests will be injuriously affected by the pro-visions of the bill. larger quantity of water ; and also to erect he fence along the railway is not such a

Read a second time, after discussion. FENCE VIEWERS.

WILD HORSES.

MAJOB MUTTER moved the second read HON. MR. DAVIE introduced a bill to amend the revenue tax act, so as to permit the collection of the tax by proceedings ing of the line fences and water courses bill. The object is to prescribe qualification for persons appointed as fence viewers, so that only persons interested shall be chosen. Read a second time and considered in VANCOUVER CHARTER.

MR MCPHERSON moved to strike out sec-MR MCPHERSON moved to surve out sec-tion 16 of the Vancouver act amendment bill, this section dealing with compensation to electric and other companies. Lost on

Rithet, moved the second reading of bill to amend the municipal act. MR. KITCHEN moved to add to that section a provision that it shall have no force or effect in case the companies fail to observe any condition of any contract with the city. Lost on division. Mr. Kitchen then moved another addition to section (e) which, after Agreed to. being altered by the mover from 20. to 1c., and from \$1.50 to \$2 50, was adopted as fol-" (f.) The provisions of this section shall Read a second time.

the provisions of this section shall have no force or effect whatever if the gas company charge more than two dollars and fifty cents per one thousand cubic feet for all gas supplied by them, or if the electric light company charge any citizen more than

REVENUE TAX.

Read a first time.

livision. It being 6 o'clock the Speaker left the

After Becess. MR. HUNTER, the house

tage of the immense trade that will follow the opening up of China and the rapid fur-ther development of Janan. MR. HUNTER, the house proceeding with the consideration of the Vancouver charter amendment bill, moved to add to sub-section (6) of section 16 : "(e) Provid-Nanaimo, Feb. 16, 1895.

On Friday and yesterday Inspector Roper and Mr. Tolmie, V.S., inspected several oattle on the outskirts of the city which

by the Governor General. As already stated by telegraph Lieut. Col. Prior, M.P., is the British Columbia representative on this oc-casion as he has been in the case of appointmentsmade by Lord Aberdeen's predecessors. These Aide-de camps attend His Excellency These Alde-de camps attend His Excellency at the opening of parliament and other state occasions upon which hey may be convenient-ly present. The complete new list is as fol-lows: Lieut. Col. H. Prevost, 65th Bat-talion; Lieut. Col. J. A. L. Strathy, 5th Royal Scots; Lieut. Col. A. E. Curren, Hall Avial Gooss, Lieut. (O. A. E. Curren, Hali-fax Garrison Artillery; Lieut. Col. C. M. Boswell, 90th Battalion; Lieut. Col. E. G. Prior, M.P., B.C.G.A.; Major H. C. Shep-pard; Major Griesbach, Supt. N.W.M. Police; Lieut. the Hon. M. W. Elphin-stone, Mapitoba Dragoons. committee, Mr. Booth in the chair. ported complete; read a third time WINICIPAL ACT. ALD. WILLIAMS believes that there are a HON. MR. DAVIE, in the absence of Mr

number of public questions now demanding attention or likely to come up in the near future, upon which the members of the city coupcil should lose no time in informing future, upon which the members of the city coupcil should lose no time in informing themselves, so that when the time for action comes the council will be prepared to act promptly and intelligently. For these rea-sons h has bulletined the following notice : "Whereas the regular Monday night's sit-ting of the council does not afford sufficient time to advance quickly certain most urg-ent public works, therefore be it re-solved that during the months of February, March, April, May and June, the council meet at least one ad-ditional night per week (Thursday by preference) and devote the said evening to advance with all possible speed the fol-MB. ADAMS moved the second reading of the bill respecting the destruction of wild horses. He said he moved at the request of the stock raisers of the upper country, where these wild horses have become a serion nuisance. The house adjourned at 12:50 a.m. THE CANADA WESTERN CENTRAL. advance with all possible speed the fol-lowing highly necessary public works : Im-provements in connection with water and To THE EDITOR :-- I notice in the report of provements in connection with water sup-ply, electric lighting, street paving, sewer-

age and the consideration of any railway

question that may be laid before the council." YESTERDAY in Chambers, before Mr. Justice Walkem, Mr. Wootton moved on behalf of defendant to postpone till Novem-ber the trial of Alex. Urquhart (executor of ber the trial of Alex. Urquhart (excentor of the estate of D Urquhar.) v Andrew Lang. The trial had been set for to-morrow, but Mr. Wootton applied for the postponements on the ground that a material witness had gone to sea, not to be back till October. Mr. S. Perry Mills, for plaintiff, in opposing the application, stated that his client had brought the action to recover \$1,640 on a covenant of mortgage given by defendant upon 32 shares in the schooner W. P. Say-ward; that D. Urquhart and Lang had been partners in 1893 in a sealing orulae and there should be sufficient money from the proceeds to pay off the money due on the mortgage. On the part of Lang, Mr. Wootton as a counter claim held that his olient was not a partner in 1894, and that Urquhart had taken the vessel out without the knowledge and consent of Lang, who

Urguhart had taken the vessel out without the knowledge and consent of Lang, who claimed \$1,500 for the use of his half inter-est in the vessel. Plaintiff pleided that Lang was a partner during 1894, when there had been a loss on the cruise of \$5,034, half of which should be borne by Lang. Mr. Justice Walkem made an order for the trial of plaintiff's action on the sovenant of mort-gage to take place to morrow, and for de-fendant's counter claim to go over till November for trial. Plaintiff's claim under the mortgage was afterwards settled by de-

oattie on the outskirts of the city which were suspected to be affected with tuberon-losis. Close examination convinced them that two of the animals were diseased, and on consultation with the owner it was decid-ed to slaughter them at once. This was done yesterday morning, the post mortem convincing the owner and the experts that the diagnosis had been correct, the owner being well satisfied to have them removed. They were buried in quicklime, and the officer is on the hunt for several other cases elsewhere of which he had been advised.

Yours respectfully, THOMAS KITCHIN, We should be ready to take full advan

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Rev. W. Lesyterian church

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nd Conlin ar-Johnson street ants in his pos-Gong to the on a charge of

sterday the in-us charging Mr. was dismissed. earing several atter of and the atten

ncerts are this and furnish ose attending. and good pro-Y. M. C. A. hall, ald street mis-

event which Garrison Ar inment which of preparation. March 30, arvery forward at of the ordin

sociation have ranging for the the Blanchard ing in aid of ladies and gen-Mr. and Mrs. Laird, Miss Agnew. The aking the conand are work. neir enterprise.

ohn Kermode. n Tuesday last, night, accom-nd Mr. C. F. heir homes at rt the body to ia. Mr. Frank ased, who had own, also reral takes place the family resi-

Saanich hall st., in connec-Association, and an imors for which im congratula e of the event. hoing parties of nce of liquor, ughly satisfacstra supplied ing entire sataished by the ne. The city n there were a home by a orday morning.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 19.	wish, and request permission to defer this		DNIST, FRIDAY FEBRUA		18
BOARD OF ALDERMEN.	part of the report till Thursday next.	possible.	ly proclaim that they have kept their	NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.	30 tons a day, at a profit of something like
	specification, but obtained a copy from the	ALD BRAGG supported the motion, as h			\$30 a ton after paying all expenses. Under- ground, the mine is a mammoth cave, and,
r. Cartmel Presents an Exhaustive	Albion Iron Works, which is hereto ap	ployment. Referring to the sewerage in	the girdle of the globe, while spending nothing and showing "no visible means of	Clever Capture of an Illicit Still	as a mining man said the other day. "No
Report on the Electric	pended.	aboaron' na considered sue probosed sriet.	y support."	Near Chilliwack-Up Country	property in Leadville or anywhere also on
Light Plant.	All of which is respectfully submitted. D. CARTMEL.	ot \$125 too high.	Han C D D O I I I I		this continent excels it, so far as developed. It is at least a million dollar mine and is
	ALD. MACMILLAN commanded the report	ALD. PARTRIDGE wanted to know how i was that ever since his boyhood's days every	ship schedules which, besides announcing	1910 1	probably worth twice that amount."
tion to Appoint a Plumbing In-	as a very thorough one, and one that Mr.	time he saw a chance to elevate the work	our union of arrival and departure from dif-	Wilson the Jail Breaker Rearrested	A strike has been made on the O K mine
spector Laid Over-Expensive	Cartmel would be able to defend. He would like Mr. Cartmel to report on the depth of	mau, another workman came forward to stop it. It made him "wild" to hear Ald		-Rev. Mr. Maxwell Chosen as	about a mile and a half from Le Roi, being a 14 inch vein of copper pyrites and
Cordwood.	the condenser pit, as he (Ald, Macmillan)	Bragg talk.	formation regarding the trips. Accompany-	Tiberal Goudidate	seven feet of free milling ore, at a depth of
	was afraid the bottom was below sea level	After some discussion the chair took the	ing the time table. all the C.P.R offices have been instructed to supply upon appli-		140 Ieet,
the absence of Mayor Teague Ald.	and could not be drained. The report was laid on the table.	view of Ald. McLellan that the motion was out of order, the mode of calling meetings	cation "Westward to the Far East," " The	(Special to the COLONIST.)	Another mine adjoining the Le Roi is to be extensively worked. This is the Centre
phrey took the chair at the city council	Chief Deasy of the fire department re-	being already settled by by law.	Highway to the Orient," "Historic Que-	(Special to the COLONIET.)	Star, which has about 500 feet of tunneling
ing last night, all the other members of	ported recommending the purchase of a	ALD. WILLIAMS differed, but agreed to	bec" and other interesting publications.	VANCOUVER.	and a 50-ft. shaft. The tunnel has been in
board being present.	horse to replace a sick one, and advised that more accommodation be made for the	let the matter lie over. AID. WILLIAMS wanted to know how	AT THE meeting of the B. C. Football As-	VANCOUVER, Feb. 18 -Particulars of the	ore all the way and several hundred tons are ready for shipment: The owners will shortly
he Victoria Trades and Labor Council	department, as No. 1 hall was overcrowded	long the filter plans were going to remain in	the man dealded the the the the	very clever capture of an illicit still near Chilliwack are to hand. Collector Miller	ligh a contract for anthing EGO fact me
d that all public works and improve-	and the market building was not a fit place	the East, Already the city would owe the	abammianable and the to mator for the	spent two nights and two days, with his	A big rush of prospectors is expected as
ts undertaken by the city be done by	for the men. Referred to fire wardens to report at next meeting.	experts some \$1,600. He suggested that a wire be sent to Toronto asking if it was not	Nanaimo on March 16, between the Wand-	andatanta Labor La con 17 1 at 18	800D as the snow is off the hills, as there is a
work instead of by contract. Laid on	Mrs M. J. Macnaughton held the council's	time that the plans were sent back.	erers of Viotoria and the Nanaimo team. There are four teams in the association, the	convicted his men, whom he was surprised	Vast extent of this district not yat explored
ble, a copy to be furnished each com-	offer of \$20 was not enough for her hus-	(Laughter,)	Wandanan Martha The Association, the	to find were the party he was after two	and there is every probability that some rich finds will be reported in the spring.
C. Revens wrote in regard to the city	band's claim for street grading, and threat- ened to get out an injunction unless the	The matter dropped after some discus- sion.	and the Wellingtons. The Wanderers have	Jerre allos 's amon prace man boom a source	The Josie mine, Trail creek has inch
sing from G. W. Anderson part of	whole claim of \$65 were paid. Laid on the	ALD. PARTRIDGE moved, seconded by	beaten the Wellingtons, and the Athletics have been vanquished by the Nanaimo team,	and under suspicion for two years. He got	changed hands for a considerable snm, the
as 43 and 47 at Elk lake, on which	table till the street committee reported.	Ald, Wilson that all lattage monifications	I wand arenor of ene Tienatino team,	wind of the anthorities being cognigant of	purchaser being Frank C. Loring, who has bought out the entire interests of G. A. and
he writer was a tenant, claiming that er to him of \$1,000 compensation is	The City Engineer reported a list of the property owners on Craigflower road and	presented to the connoil and thete mosting	whether the Wanderers, the present hold.		A. H. Sonnemann. The Josie adjoins the
afficient. He considered \$2,000 was	Russel street whose fences encroached on	be called to consider them. He wanted to	ers of the cup, or the Nanatmo team, shall	detective employed by Mr. Miller located	War Eagle and Le Roi and stands in the
ough.	the streets, with the amount it would take			the plant by pretending to be a probable	front rank as an ore producer. There are ten men now working on the mine, and the
be referred to the Water Commis-	to move back the fences. The whole amount- ed to about \$100. It was decided to carry	ALD. WILLIAMS, allinding to Dr. Richard.	YESTERDAY morning witnessed the mar- riage at St. Andrew's (R C.) cathedral of	purchaser, but McDonald would not give away the exact spot in which it was hidden	new owner intends increasing the force. To
, held that Mr. Revens had not been	out the widening, a report from the streets	sous report to the nospital Doard, claimed	IMP. J. M. Hinn the nonular leader of the	until he was placed under arrest. Bruce	a reporter Mr. Loring said: "Trail Creek
d rightly. He had not been offered	committee recommending the work	unav une Dominion government should nav	IRCRGA hand and a commerce of merce	was also captured and brought before	is a wonderfully rich district. One hundred and fifty miners are now at work for good
h. motion was carried.	CH. Stickels reported that he had done all he could at the electric light station	reserve. As to the Old Man's Home the	than a few tuneful melodies ; his bride was Miss Mary Stevens, also a Victorian and	Magistrates Miller and Ashwell, of Chilli- wack, who, owing to the fact of Bruce's ap-	wages, besides those employed in various
ord & Smith's request to be allowed to	till the line shafting was up. If it were not	City should have a right to send the inmates	like the bushand of how shoins the message	parent desire previous to the arrest to sell	other capacities. This makes a lively camp
harf street from Broughton to Drake's	in place by Thursday he could not have the	as patients to the nospital when they were	of many warm friends. The ceremony was	one still or quit the business, nned him bus	but it will be livelier next summer."
was referred to the street committee	lighting as soon as was expected. Referred to electric light committee.	ALD. WILSON explained that while such	performed by the Rev. Father Nicolaye, who was the celebrant at the nuptial mass	\$100, with the privilege of going to jail for three months. The still, which had a capa-	CHEMAINUS.
rb.	The caretaker of Ross Bay cemetery	might be the case, the nospital could not be	which followed, and was attended by a few	city of twelve gallons, was seized. Con-	CHEMAINUS, Feb. 18 - With deep regret
Cartmel reported as follows :	called attention to the few remaining lots in	expected to receive such patients unless a	only of the most intimate friends of the con-	sidering the opportunities offered, the In-	is recorded the death of Mrs. Robertson, who
		proper certificate from a medical man was sent.		land Revenue department have done excel- lent work.	died in Nanaimo on Friday, the 15th inst.
" or shep at the mayor and Uouncu	committee to report.	The council adjourned at half-past ten.	spend the first days of their married life at the Hotel Northern, Seattle, and on their	At a mass meeting of Liberals to night.	She was an old resident, and had reached an advanced age.
the only of Fictoria.	Tenders for the removal of the city car.		return will make their home on Blanchard	by a vote of 24 to 13, it was decided to cable	Mr. Robert Wilson paid a visit to his old
LEMEN :- In compliance with your ons, transmitted to me through the	C. J. V. Spratt, \$13 50 per day, or he	THE CITY.	street.	Rev. G. R. Maxwell in Scotland, asking him to accept the nomination of the Liberal	home in Oyster on Saturday. His sister.
light committee. I have the honor	offered to sell the tug Vencouver for \$5 000	THE different lodges of I.O O.F. in Vic-	THERE was a large attendance at the	nerty Mr Maymall's answer will be blood	Miss Agnes Wilson, returned with him to Victoria yesterday.
m you that I have made a careful	The amount for towing the garbage to see I	toria are gotting an teams to give an anti	special song service held at St. Columba's church last Sunday evening to mark the ar-	before another meeting.	The Chemainus I.O.G.T. held their anni-
and beg to report as follows :	by her would cost about \$200 a month if the city owned her.	prize when Grand Lodge meets here in June	rival of the organ recently presented to the	VANCOUVER, Feb. 19,-Venerable Arch-	versary entertainment on the 16th. At the
ent carefully through the William	Swinerton & Oddy tendered at \$13 per	next. It is thought the trophy will take the	congregation by Mrs. Mundie, a sister of the minister. The choir was assisted for the	descon Fortin of Winnipeg presided at the	appointed time Mr. Hill took the chair, and after the opening ode by the lodge made a
ton specifications and contract and red the machinery with them; I also	day and the use of their tug when not busy.	shape of a lodge banner.	occasion by Mrs. Ewart and Mrs. McKen-		few neat introductory remarks. The pro-
ed the workmanship, having some	M. Hare tendered for \$12 per day, but was unable to put up the \$500 forfeit. He	THE Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's	zie, of Knox church choir, and Messre, Kin-		gramme, consisting of music (instrumental
as removed for that purpose : and am i	proposed that the amount should be held	Presbyterian church, Victoria West, will	naird and Fraser, of the First church. The	sent. A social was held on Monday evening	and vocal), recitations and readings, was then proceeded with and much appreciated
d to say that I found every part of it n accordance with their contract; and	back if his tender was successful.	spare no efforts to make the annual tea	cherre programme was presented in a man-	in the basement of the church at which con-	by all present. Games were then indulged
sterials and workmanship of a satis-	C. Burns tendered for \$13.45 per day for	meeting in the church this evening an occa- sion of pleasure and interest to all who may	both as an organist and a choir leader. The	gratulations were in order. A number of	in, and at the hour of 11:30 the gathering
description. Owing, however, to	ALD. WILLIAMS asked the chair to notice	attend. An excellent programme is provid-	musical numbers of the evening were :	delivered short addresses.	dispersed, having spent a thoroughly enjoy- able time.
ays to which they have been subject-	that the tenders were not much more than		Venite, choir; "I Hear the Voice," Mrs. Jones, soloist; "Let the Saviour In," Mrs.	A letter from the Pacific Coast Theatrical	The Bachelors' hall hald in Dansha
s portions of the engine, they have	half the present contract. That was the	NORMAM MCLEOD, a native of Skye,	Ewart and Mrs. Jones Movers Kinneid	Company to the council asking that the opera house be exempted from taxation so	Friday avaning was the contra of attraction
omewhat hampered in the completion	It was decided to call a meeting to day	Scotland, and a resident of this province for a number of years, died at his residence,	and Spragge; "Te Deum" (Jackson),	that they could include vancouver in their l	district.
ir work, and put to a considerable (the second s	Day street, on Naturday. He was that	Kinnard and Frager (The Classes"	theatrical circuit without loss to themselves	With the exception of one day's rain the
hat the above alterations were ap.				-as otherwise the opera house would not pay expenses and no shows would come-	weather for more than a month has been
by the late council : and the only is	avenue, wrote that they were anxious that	Dan left San Francisco last night for this	Hopper.		wonderfully fine, and if it continues farm- ing operations will soon commence.
		his arrival.	TUG Velos, which left here for Hadding.	committee.	Mr. Price of Victoria mont a most while
the bollers, speam drums, do., with a	frounce avenue. Referred to street com-	Tor Westerney The second second	ton Island a week ago vesterday with the	At the council last night, Mr. Leonard's suit against McFarlane for attempted brib-	ing his friend Mr. G. Elliott.
chimney is of sufficient size and	Two natitions from residents to the east	most serious poisoning case caused consider-	barge Pilot in two, for a load of stone for the new government buildings, returned to port	ery was spoken of and Ald. McCraney was	HIDWAY.
, being the combined area of the	of Moss street, including Spring Ridge,	able alarm to the family of a well known	Sunday evening with no cargo As not	voted back in the council entirely exoner-	(From the Advance.)
of the tubes of the four boilers.	asked for a fire station in that part of the pity. One petition suggested Cadboro Bay	tonacheld hit is the synthesis of the	sengers she took up to the quarry Contractor	ated, his resignation not being accepted.	Leonard Norris, government agent, Ver-
fairly good coal and stoking two of Ir	coad, east of Fernwood, as the hest site .	The poison was codfish liver and all the	F. Adams and sub-contractor Tulloch, who oversees the quarrying. Neither gentlemen	The new cannery being built by Costello & Co, at Stevenston is well under way.	non, is making final arrangements for the
boilers will supply all the steam t	he other wanted the station at the corner of	family were stricken down, all having eaten	returned, and in their absence the cause of	Sturgeon fishermen claim that under the	construction of the two Kettle river bridges.
mesent engine could consume, and (Referred to fire wardens to report, Ald.	al the this of The The Larough the skill	the tug's inability to secure the stone she	present regulations no trade can be done in	J. Stevens has disposed of his interests in
Die for all purposes.	Bragg stating the wardens were not unmind.		went for has yet to be explained. When the	sturgeon fishing. One man fished twenty days with six hooks and caught nothing.	the Paris and Lincoln claims, White's camp,
ere are two "steam drums," the object if	ul of the need.	no de la construcción de la constru	colinder of the engine need in the	He then fished twenty days more with two	to H. P. Palmerston, who has also secured
hich does not appear, as their only le use is to act as radiators, tending p	C. C. McGrogor and others asked for a	SYMPATHIZING friends were numerous at	quarry had disappeared, and the	lines of six hooks each and again caught	that of the late M. Hotter. P. B. Nelson, of Fourth of July creek, is
uce the steam pressure and waste	Referred to police commissioners	the funeral, Sunday, of the late John Ker.	work of loading the Pilot could not be	nothing. He fished at the best places in the river.	quite taken with Midway as a townsite and
U . Marana tes anatzietares desertares	The finance committee's report asking for	node, whose remains, having been brought from Grand Prairie the scene of his death		The licensing board have notified the	McKinney as a good mining camp.
B Drickwork Ior LDS Dollers, all the is	284 80 from ordinary revenue and \$270	-were laid at rest in Ross Bay cemetery.		soloons that any complaints of gambling	W. T. Smith reports everything progress- ing favoraby at the Summit camp, work on
g, feed pump, etc., are good and suit- a	tom electric inght tunu was adopted, as also	Nev. Joseph Hall conducted the services at	ably will be heard of later. Mr. Jole, an	aming to the name and an an and the	the Emma claim being vigoronaly prosecuted
for the work intended.	395	the family residence, No. 87 Henry street, and also at the grave. The pall-bearers, all	special tric of the Velos for the express pur-	received by the council that gambling is be-	under his management.
sh there are others more sconomical l	The orecardo usur committees a report onat	Young men, were: F. J. Jones, W H	pose, it is said, of taking legal advice. She	ing carried on in some of the hotels.	The last cold snap is favorable to the com- pletion of the Ingram bridge over Kettle
is well designed in its details. I want it	he electric light plant and that Ma Marin	ones, W. J. Jones, W. Shakespeare, A. A.	returned north at 11 o'clock last night with	amatain anone company on Wednesd	river. If the frost holds for a week the
ugh the necessary calculations to deter. IN	licking had been requested to remove as to		about a week with a load of stone.	The company has spent \$700 to put on the	piers will be in position, and nothing will
los power, and assuming that it cuts the	he pole and line work with a view to find.	MANY LICKEUS have been sold for the con-	the state of the s	first performance.	then retard the completion of this very ne- cessary public work.
138 times, the terminal pressure ba-	lete, was adopted.	ere to be given in Institute hall next Mon- lay by the Euphonic Orchestral society in	YESTERDAY application was made before Justices Crease and Drake by Mr. Belyes,	Thirty seven opponents of the present ad- ministration at Ottawa contended from 8	Whilst here Colonel Thompson looked
nounds absolute When referred to	THE OLD THE OWNER OF	and and maphonic oronestrat society in	A MANDON VIGAGE ANU DIAKE DY MIT. DEIVES.	and and an one way on the start and	over the No 7 claim in Dealer

on the Jail Breaker Bearrested Bev. Mr. Maxwell Chosen as Liberal Candidate.

already stated r, M.P., is the ve on this ocase of appoint-'s predecessors. His Excellency and other state beconvenientlist is as fol ost, 65th Bat-Strathy, 5th . Curren, Haliut. Col. C. M. eut. Col. E. G. or H. C. Shepupt. N.W.M. I. W. Elphin-

hat there are a ow demanding up in the near bers of the city in informing time for action epared to act For these reaowing notice : y night's sitord sufficient ain most urgmonths of May and least one ad-Thursday by evening to peed the folworks : Imh water supaving, sewer any railway ore the coun before Mr.

on moved on a till Novemt (executor of adrew Lang. -morrow, but stponement witness had till October. ff, in opposing a client had \$1.640 on a by defendant W. P. Say. ang had been oruise and y due on the Lang, Mr. held that his 894, and that out without f Lang, who his half interleided that when there \$5,034, half Lang. Mr. r for the trial nant of mortand for dego over till claim under sttled by deh costs. The ties raised in to be tried in

yrup as a cure ochtis and all o the fact that medy ever dis-is prompt and would vitiate the vacuum, and cannot effect The report says : "Your committee do not so much blame the men who cut and hauled

The eduction pipe is 33 feet long (includ-ing the heater), and being 10 inches in di-ameter has a volume more than three times that of the low pressure cylinder, which in a quick running engine is highly detri-the mood for this exorbitant cost as the poor judgment and had management on the part of those who represented the corpora-tion (last year) in the matter. We would therefore recommend that Eden & Marion be paid the sum claimed, and that in future mental.

mental. As regards the condenser: Sea water contains, at the atmospheric pressure, one-twentieth of its volume of air, which when it is admitted into the condenser immediately expands, in ac-cordance with the required for the use of the home at a price per cord to be fixed by competition. Report adopted. The severage committee reported the longen at the required for the use of the home at a price per cord to be fixed by competition. Report adopted.

Johnson street ravine in an unsanitary concordance with the vacuum and temperature, dition, and recommended that the sanitary inspector make a report, and that the city which at 120° will be 71 times. This air, in addition to that which has passed over from the boiler with the steam, as well as the condensing water and the condensed steam, it is the dety-of-the air pump to re-move. The amount of condensing water used varies with the temperature, and in this climate may be taken at 20 times the weight of atom water and the condensed. The sanitary inspector was instructed to inquire into a complaint about drains on Carr, Young, Toronto and Avalon streets.

DANIEL CONNORS, when prought before Mr. Justice Walkem yesterday to stand a speedy trial for stealing sails and other boat fittings from M. S. Morgan, pleaded not guilty. He admitted having had the arti-cles in his possession, but claimed that they were his and that he was a partner of Morgan in the vessel. Morgan repudiated the partnership, and the court decided to adourn the case for a week for more evidence, the accused being admitted to bail in the meantime. Mr. Herbert E. A. Robertson

08.80. A WELL strended meeting of the local Irish Rugby footballers of this city was held Ist evening. The meeting was called for the purpose of organizing a team to play against Victoria March 16, on which date St. J. M. Miller was elected captain, and a com-mittee consisting of Mesars. J. Fraser, Q D. H. Warden, D. O'Sullivan and A. Green appointed to complete the arrangementa. There is no doubt that this match will be one of the most exciting of the season, the Iriah

was too narrow and that a disorderly house included a common gaming house. The court, however, upheld the msgistrate's view that in any event his jurisdiction was discretionary, and the application for the mandamus was on that ground refused. J. C. Byrne, of Victoria, grand chancellor of the Knichts of Pethias was entertained for the Crown, Connors conducting his own

The company has spint \$700 to put on the inter retard the completion of this very ne-conserve public work. The company has spint \$700 to put on the first performance. Thirty serve opponents of the present ad-on behalf of John Cook, for a mandamus re-quiring the police magistrate to summarily try the oharge against Cook for keeping a gaming house. Mr. Hunter, for Police magistrate had no jurisdiction under the summary trials aco, for the reason that the police magistrate had no jurisdiction (783 f) a dis-to of a magistrate absolute in cases of all disorderly house, house of ill-fame or bawdy house, as against the construct of the source of the sourc

similar in character to that found in some of the high grade properties. Captain Burbridge, representing St. Louis capitalists, is looking for properties. He is, it is understood, a man of large experience in mining, and will no doubt form a correct opinion of the vast mineral wealth of our capital amps.

CATTLE DISEASE.

PABIS, Feb. 19.-M. Gardaud, Minister <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> of agriculture, received yesterday an agrarian delegation from the department of Pas de

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

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PROVINCIAL LEGHELATURE.
FIRE Sension of the Seventh Parliament.
FIFTY-SEVENTH DAY.
TUESDAY, February 19.
The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m.
Hex. Mr. TURNER moved the second the optical the place himself in the position of by the second the second the contagions of the bill to amend the contagions diseases of animals and, 1891. Its special object, he said, is to authorize the impection of animals and the issue of clean bills of the who are alleged to have jumps d the to dairies. It has been brought in in non-sequence of the complaint in Victoria that in oursequence of the complaint in Victoria that there are forty of fifty olaims affected, and that there is no adverse the second stoge therefore could not be bound in the onse of Mr. Saunders, mentioned this attennon, and he thought the rights of the gamples will be amend the companies externed to be bound in the second stoge therefore could not be bound in the second stoge therefore could not be bound in the second stoge therefore could not be bound to companies and about to be given.
The house went into committee on the bill to amend the companies ext (referred but contended the mend the companies ext (referred but contended the mend the companies act (referred but contended the mend the contended to the able."

bill to amend the companies act (referred consider such claim to be just and equit-back yesterday), Mr. Kitchen in the chair, able." MR. WILLIAMS opposed the resolution, among other reasons because it proposes to restore their claims to persons who abandon-Reported complete with amendments.

BEVENUE TAX. HON. MR DAVIE moved the second read-

ed them for other reasons than their fear ing of the revenue tax act amendment bill, the E. & N. Railway Company. the object of which as before explained is to enable the tax to be collected by proceedings The resolution was lost on division. Bill read a third time and passed.

before a justice of the peace. Read a second time and considered in committee, Mr. Eberts in the chair. At the suggestion of Mr. Graham, Hon. Mr. ported progress. Davie had a clause inserted providing that no employer shall be held responsible for It being six o'clock the Speaker left the

chair. he revenue tax until the person in respect of whom it is collected has been at least a week in his employ. Bill reported com-plete with amendments.

ME RITHET (the house again being in committee on the municipal bill with Mr. Booth in the chair) moved to add to section The house went into committee on the cattle protection bill (Mr. Graham) with Mr. McGregor in the chair. Reported com-104 of the act : "Nothing herein containe shall authorize the granting of any bonus or exemption from taxes and water rates in

plete without amendments. KOOTENAY TRAMWAYS.

favor of any manufactory, industry, under-The bill respecting the incorporation of tramways in Kootenay (Mr. Kellie) was re-ferred back to committee, with Mr. Hume in taking, or enterprise that is intended to compete with any manufactory, industry, undertaking, or enterprise already estab the obsir.

After Receas

CLUB TAX.

ASSESSMENT APPRALS.

SCHOOL BATE.

MR. RITHET moved to insert a clause al

iscussion.

lished and carrying on its operations in the municipal limits." Agreed to on division. Another amendment by Mr. Rithet author-izing the borrowing in anticipation of the MR. ADAMS moved to insert the following: "This act shall not empower any company formed hereunder to parallel wibh its line of tramway in whole or in part the Nakusp and Slocan railway, or the Kaslo and Slocan railway, but it shall not be deemed to pre-property, was also agreed to after discus-

vent any such company from constructing works which may act as feeders to either of The leading "Club Tax" inserted in the draft of the bill to remove the club tax from said railways, and no such feeder shall be deemed a parallel line within the meaning

of this section." under the heading of "Trades Licenses" HON. COL BAKER opposed the amendwas on motion struck out, and Hon. Mr

Pooley asked then that the section purport-ing to impose a trades license on the clubs

HON. COL BAKER opposed the amend-ment, as it would be almost impossible to build any tranways if it were adopted. MB. RITHET supported the amendment, as he thought it only just that after the railways mentioned have been practically built or very largely assisted by the province they should not be exposed to compatition be struck out, consequent on the recent judgment declaring that it cannot be col-lected. This was done after some discussion. they should not be exposed to competition LICENSE AND POLICE BOARDS. by parallel roads. HON. MR. DAVIE did not think that the

HON, MR DAVIE moved an amendment providing that the provision of the bill placing the control of the police in a board Nakusp & Slocan road would suffer from such competition, and he pointed out that of commissioners consisting of the mayor and two aldermen be struck out ; and subthe nature of the country is such that any trainway is likely to parallel to some extent one of the roads mentioned. He thought one of the roads mentioned. He thought stituting the provision that the licensing and police commissioners shall consist of the mayor, police magistrate and county court

object of the bill. ME: ADAMS suggested that the amendjudge or some person appointed in his stead, and that the last named shall be chairman. The provision with respect to ment should be altered to meet these objec-tions, as the tramways are desired as feeders

not as competing lines. MR. SEMILY was glad to see that the only ohange from the act Attorney General had adopted the argument which he (Mr. Semlin) had used for many years in the matter of allowing atline at many is chairman. In such a case as that of Via is chairman. In such a case as that of Vio-toria he thought one of the Supreme Court years in the matter of allowing railway comin the matter or allowing railway com-on, and he would have much pleasure judges would consent to act as a commis-ting with him on this occasion. in voting with him on this occasion. MR. COTTON supported Mr. Adams' wise, and therefore no appointment has so

far been made here, ME. FORSTER also supported it, holding MR. RITHET was inclined

towards which the attitude of the railway have all other the powers conferred by the and sot. Bill reported complete with smendments,

"7. From and after a date to be named by the Lieutenana-Governor in Council, and notice thereof published in the British Col-umbla Gezette, section 55 of the 'Drainage, dyking and irrigation act, 1894,' shall stand repealed, but such repeal shall not affect the validity of any guarantee given antecedent to the data of such repeal." Report sdopted ; bill read a third time and passed. FROBOGATION. HON MR. DAVIE said it appeared that How ME. DAVIE said is appeared that the business of the house can be finished ap with two or three hours' work, and he did not suppose that the members wish be stay for snother week to wait for a report from the committee on the parliament buildings contracts. He therefore renewed the sug-gestion that the five members of that com-mittee be appointed a royal commission so mittee be appointed a royal commission so that they may continue their labors after

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suggested meeting at 11 a.m. There being some objection to that hour the the real property to be obargeable the house adjourned at 12:45 s.m. until the assessment is to be made on the various usual hour of 2 p.m. FIFTY FIGHTY DAY

FIFTY-EIGHTH DAY.

the matter is one that invites serious con-sideration. He was not quite sure himself whether or not this amendment might bear WEDNESDAY, February 20, 1895. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. ME BRADEN, as a question of privilege, asked why the government have taken no action upon the report of the bureau of arbi-tration and conciliation. HDN. COL BAKEE did not think such a

question could be properly asked without notice as a matter of privilege, and claimed alter the whole system of taxation in respect of local improvements, and therefore he ruled it out of order unless the bill were rethe usual notice before giving information which he had not had the opportunity to committed for its insertion.

CANADA WESTERN BAILWAY. ME SEMLIN asked when the return he

had asked for respecting the amount spent in actual construction of the Canada Western, would be presented. HON. ME DAVIE said he would endeavor

to have it ready as soon as possible. OFFICIAL SCALERS. MB. WILLIAMS asked : When are official

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scalers to be appointed? When is diagram scale to go into force? HON. MR. MARTIN-The questions are

under consideration by the government; when a decision is arrived at the scalers

sent."



"I am satisfied that the original milk from which the 'Reindeer' Brand is prepared is of unusual richness. In point of flavor, color and consistency, it leaves noth-ing to be desired." Dr. OTTO HENNER, Hon. Sec'y of Society of Pub. Analysts, London, Eng.

For-Messrs. Baker, Braden, Cotton,

Against-Measrs. Adams, Bryden, For-ster, Helmcken, Kennedy, Kidd, Kitchen, McPherson, Mutter, Rithet, Rogers, Smith, Sword and Williams-14. should be the fullest inquiry into this mat ter, and therefore he would vote for the ap-pointment of a compriseion pointment of a commissi poration of Victoria, but must admit that

select committee on the claim of W. P. Baker and sons be adopted. Agreed to,

BILLS WITHDRAWN. The order for committee on the Sunday beervance bill was discharged. MR. WILLIAMS moved that the house take

Marshly in some cases. MR. EBERTS supported the amendment which he thought would be found to bear fairly and equitably on all concerned. THE SPEAKEE said the amendment would recess in order to enable the parliament buildings committee to sign a report which

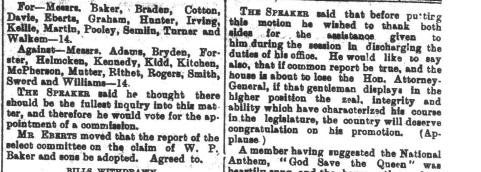
MR. HELMCKEN moved to strike out the

following section proposed to be enacted in place of the present section respecting the "185. Notwithstanding anything con-DISTRESS FOR RENT.

tained in this act, the license, taxes, rates, MR. HELMCKEN moved the second reading or rents payable by any person may be re-covered, with interest and costs, as a debt covered, with interest and costs, as a debt due to the municipality, in which case the production of a copy of so much of the col-lector's roll as relates to the license, taxes, rates, or rents payable by such person, pur-porting to be certified as a true copy by the clerk, shall be prime facie evidence of the debt and any indement obtained under this

debt, and any judgment obtained under this section and registered shall have the same priority over all other charges as ordinary "2 The right of a landlord to distra

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Anthem, "God Save the Queen" was heartily sung, and the house adjourned at 11:45 p m. until 3 p.m. on Thursday.

THE CITY MARKETS.

buildings committee to sign a report which he had prepared. Mr. Booth and Mr. Bryden declared that they were not yet ready to make a report, and the motion was lost. The order far committee on the homestead bill was discharged, on motion of Dr. Walk em ; a similar service was performed for the em; a similar service was performed for the wild horses bill, on motion of Mr. Adams. of other varieties, but otherwise there are no changes in current quotations. There is an abundance of potatoes in stock, the sup-ply being greater for this season of the year than has been known for some time. Eggs are lower owing to the increased local sup-ply. The meat market is quiet, but prices are likely to go up before long From Win-nipeg considerable frozen beef has been re-ceived during the week, while from the American side one or two large shipments of sheep have arrived.

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t-	MAJOB MUTTER moved : "Resolved,		"2 The right of a landlord to distrain	Lake of the Woods (Hungarian)
bs	that the members of the provincial legisla-	He opposed this because he considered it		
at.	ture have the right and power to visit and	an injustice that the costs of recovering	In possession of the tenant, which said sonds	Victoria
1-	inapact the manious and power to visit and	I HOURS AND MINTER A CURINE	have been sold to the tenant under a duly	Lion Age
Re	inspect the various public institutions of	prior to mortgages and other charges.	registered agreement for hire, contract or	
	the province at any time they may think	Lost on division.	conditional sale, shall be limited to three	
	proper, and to report thereon to the govern-	It being six o'clock the Speaker left the	months' nent and manual he dimited to three	I DILOW PLANC.
. 1	ment should they not find matters in any	chair.	months' rent, and payment by the hirer or	Schelling and a second s
at	institution satisfactory."	The state of the second s	owner of such goods of three months' rent	Wheat, per ton
H	HON. MR. DAVIE thought it just as well	After Becess.	as aforesaid, or so much thereof as shall be	
A	that the house should distinctly express an		sufficient to satisfy the landlord's claim,	
-	opinion on this point, though without the	I AMAN ANTAOTIMIT HIGYOU DO IC-ILLBELU UINM NHI-	shall discharge the claim of the said land.	
	resolution he thought the members andoubt-	For a contraction of the state	lord as against the said goods."	1 GIULIIU F COL. DEF TON
0-	edly have the right stated. He hoped that	committee.	Bill read a third time and passed.	
g	the hon members would and that		The house again went into committee on	Commeal, per 10 lbs
10	the hon. members would avail themselves	a clause providing that it shall be applicable	the Cariboo hydraulic mining company bill,"	I USUIIIBHI, DET III ING
rt	of the privilege.	only to township municipalities.	Mr. Smith in the chair. Reported com-	COLLOU OBLE. DET 1D.
is	Motion agreed to.	Both motions were lost on division.	plate mith among and the chair, reported com-	TULBUDES, THEFT
e	NEW WESTMINSTER CHARTER.	ME. SWORD moved to insert as a new sec-	plete with amendments, report adopted on	DODADATES, DET ID
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	the provision inserted by the house restrict.	lowing proviso : The conditions required	MR. EBERTS moved : That section 10 of the	DURSW, DEP DAIE
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	DR. WALKEM moved to add : " 27. The	lands shall be so withdraws from a munici-	Unair be sustained ?' and the question shall	Butter, fresh
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NEW WESTMINSTER CHARTER.

will be appointed. PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS. AXES. MAJOB MUTTER moved : "Resolved, that the members of the provincial legisla

that the Kaslo & Slocan railway company are entitled to this special consideration. How. Mr. Dayrs pointed out the strange the mayor is the proper person to be chair-

stency of the hon. gentlemen opposite, connection with the Vancouver and who in con Westminster city bills so strenuously ob-jected to forbidding the public paralleling

existing enterprises, yet now they wish to go further themselves and forbid even pri-HON. MR. DAVIE moved an amendm go further themselves and lot of a stability not only existing lines, but also a proposed line which may or may not ever be built. a reduction on appeal from the court of re-vision shall be made only if the property is oh may or may not ever be built. he amendment was declared carried after assessed higher than similar property in re-spect of which there is no appeal, and to re-enact the section in the act of 1892 dealing with this matter. This was agreed to after

further discussion. Bill reported complete with amendments ; read a third time and passed.

MINERAL ACT.

MR. RITHET moved to have the bill to amend the mineral act re-committed for the purpose of inserting the following :

lowing a special rate of two mills on the dol-lar to be levied for school purposes. He pro-13. Whereas disputes have heretofor lar to be levied for sonool purposes. He pro-posed this, he said, at the request of the school beard, who had convinced him that it is a necessity. ME. HUNTER strongly opposed the amendexisted between the Province of British Columbia and the Equimant and Ashanno Is a neoclasity. Railway Company with respect to the own-ership of the predicus metals lying under the lands within what is known as the rail-ment, and he thought some bounds should be set to the ambition of the school trustees. Columbia and the E-quimalt and Nanaimo

way belt on Vancouver Island, and steps were taken by the said railway company on or about the thirtieth day of November, Hon. Col. Baker and Mr. Eberts supportor about the thirtieth day of November, 1893, to actively assert the rights claiméd by them by ejecting free miners who at-met out of the fund which ought to be emto locate, record or work claims e said railway belt : and whereas tempted to locate, record or work claims i within the said railway belt; and whereas numerous mineral claims were and have council should have some control over the expenditures of the school board, instead of heretofore been located within the said belt. in order to preserve the title to which it was necessary for the holders to do work thereon,

as now being compelled to hand over any amount which the trustees may ask for. He felt that if the amondment were inserted the board would in accordance with section 24 of the mineral act, 1891, but by reason of the assertion of the rights claimed as aforementioned, call for the whole two mills, as he believed

of the rights claimed as alored in order to determine the title to such that the given on the 16th day of October, 1894; in favor of the rights of the province; and whereas it is expedient to relieve owners of claims lawfully located and held as aforeasid from forfeitures, owing to the omission to comply with the provisions of section 24 miles in the 16th day of October, 1894; in the roar in the matter of school management, asking for the teaching of music, and

"Therefore be it enacted, that notwith-standing anything contained in section 24 of the mineral act, 1891, all persons being the lawful holders of mineral claims within The amendment authorizing the addi-

the said belt on the said thirtleth day of November, 1893, shall be and are hereby relieved from all forfeitures for failure to tional rate was agreed to after further dis-

November, 1000, shall relieved from all forfeitures for failure to work any such claim between that date and the waid 16th day of October, 1894, and the year during which it is required by law that work should be done on a claim shall, in the case of such claims, be deemed to have commenced to ran on the said 16th day of October, 1894; but nothing in this section Cohohar, 1894; but nothing in this section

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apart and in use as a hospital, carried on for The section was on division struck out as proposed by Hon. Mr. Davis ; but the pro-posed change in the chairmanship was not adopted, the committee again dividing.

o strike out from the act the provision that

read a third time and passed. The house went into committee contagious diseases (animals) act amend-ment bill, Mr. Forster in the chair. Re-ported complete without amendments ; read a third time and passed.

CARIBOO MINING CO.

HON. MR DAVIE moved the second read-

How. ME DAVIE moved the second reading of the bill extending the water rights of the Cariboo hydraulic mining company. Agreed to ; bill considered in committee, Mr. Prentice in the chair. M. A DAMS moved to add: "That the lease granted on the 16th May, 1894, by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to the Cari-boo Hydraulic Mining Co. be, and the same is hereby declared to be, valid and binding." Agreed to after discussion. The committee rose and reported pro-gress. Mex A DAMS DYEINO.

SUMAS DYKING.

HON. MR. DAVIE presented a message from the Lieutenant-Governor transmitting two sections for insertion in the drainage and dyking bill (Mr. Sword) authorizing a certain guarantee to the Sumas dyking com-

pany. Message considered in committee, Mr.

and interest of the owners of such land as-Lost on division.

PROROGATION. How. MR. DAVIE said it now became his

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LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS. MR. EDERTS, on motion for third read-ing, moved to refer the report back to com-mittee for the purpose of inserting the fol-lowing: "Sub-section (12) of section 38, municipal act amendment act, 1894, is here-by repealed, and the following sub-section inserted in lieu thereof: (Ya all cases the purpose of the purpose o

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the afternoon, that this was moved at the by the memory on that you be after dis-request of the corporation of Victoria. Motion to refer back agreed to after dis-but at the same time the opposition recog-nized that the mejority must rule, and when

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Estate of Peter Bourgesult, Deceased, of Chilco Ranch, Chilcotin, Cariboo *District.

Notice is hereby given that the Supreme Court of British Columbia, at Viotoria, has granted probate of the will of the deceased (dated 25th August, 1894) to Reverend Joseph Nicolaye and William Adams, the executors therein named. All persons indebted to or having claims against the Estate are to make payment or ap-plication for payment, as the case may be to the Executors, at the office of the undersigned. S. PERRY MILLS, 66 Langley St., Victoria,

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the measures they opposed became law it would be their duty to uphold them in com-mon with the rest of the community. He trusted that the members on neither side would forget their duty to set an example as law abidity of the set.

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DROP	From THE DAILY COLONIET, February 20. THE CITY.	SPORTS AND PASTIMES.	THE CITY.	NORTHWEST FRUITGROWERS		
	THE death occurred yesterday at hi home on Pioneer street of James Pettigrew aged \$1, a native of Ayr, Sootland, for eight years resident in British Columbia	Annual Meeting of the Lawn Tenni Club - Election of	signed all his real and personal estate to J M. Malcolm, in trust for the benefit o	Mr. J. B. Anderson Gives His Impres	MU	RRIS'
R BRAND	eight years resident in British Columbia Five sons and a sorrowing widow form the bereaved family circle.	Winnipeg Curling Bonspiel - Cham	THIS afternoon the funeral of the late Norman MoLeod will take place from the	Lately Held.	Mammath Tal	
MARE	H. L. GULLINE left for the East last night on business connected with the Gul- line Pneumatic Collar Co., for which Hewitz Bostock and he hold the entire Canadian	pionship Checker Match – Queen's Birthday Festivities.	family residence, Bay street. Word was received yesterday from Dan, son of the deceased, that he would be unable to ar- rive here in time for the obsequies.	British Columbia's Action in Prohibit	Mannon 1008	Icco=Cigar Stores
SED MILLIAR	patent rights. As soon as the rubber bags arrive the first thousand horse collars will be turned out by F. Norris, the ploneer and dler and harness maker, who has already	At the annual general meeting of the Vio toria Lawn Tennis Club, held yesterday af termoen at the offices of Mr. D. Bidgman	lodge, No. 38 have completed arrangements	Agricultural department, who represented	ALC: DRA	STREET, VICTORIA.
before putting o thank both	sent for the latest improved machinery and will have it put in position as soon as pos- sible.	Wilson, the following report for the season of 1894 was presented by the retiring com-	Mount Tolmie and Cedar Hill gles olubs are to contribute so the programme, and a good time generally it lookd for	this province at the meeting of the North- west Fruitgrowers' Association at Portland, has returned home highly pleased with his	and a statistical statistical statistics	NAN AIAADO
e given to discharging the d like to say e true, and the	ADJUTANT ABCHIBALD, of the Salvation Army, has been offered on a very favorable arrangement the lease of forty acres of land on the Saanich road to be used in connec-	"In presenting the annual financial state- ment to the members, the committee have	the Hillside avenue depot of the V. and S. railway at 7:30 o'clock.	visit to Oregon. The meeting, while not as large as that at Spokane last year, was well attended, and a feature was made of exhib-	1JU,UUU IM	DIAN CIGARS
Ion. Attorney. lisplays in the integrity and	tion with the army shelter scheme. This land, if cultivated as a market garden, would greatly assist in the success of the shelter by furnishing employment to the	due to the club to the end of the past year are paid, and there is a balance in the	LIBUT. COLONEL PETERS, D.A.G., will in- spect the three headquarters companies of the B C.B G.A. pert Saturday atternoon at	iting fruit—chiefly apples. British Colum- bia did not send any fruit as there had not been time to prepare a proper display, but		. RANDOLPHS JAYAS.
ized his course try will deserve motion. (Ap-	class of people who, unable to get work, turn to the army for relief in their neces- sity. Adjutant Archibald has reported the	Considering that at the opening of the sea- son there were outstanding liabilities	will be battalion drill at the drill hall this evening. The Saturday afternoon	Mr. Anderson saw no fruit better than is raised in this province.	•	
ed the National Queen'' was adjourned at hursday.	offer to headquarters at Toronto and thinks that it will be favorably looked upon there. NELSON, Murphy and Simpson, the three	which were collectable, this is a satisfactory showing and a matter for congratulation. The annual tournament was held from the 6th to to the 11th August, and re-	employers, but it is hoped that they will allow the men the few hours necessary to enable them to attend this inspection. In- attruch as "addering" tands to be a made	of the association for British Columbis, and upon being requested to address the meet- ing took the opportunity of giving some	Send 50e. for Sample Packet	of 5, Post Paid, to any Address
KETS.	men committed for trial on a charge of breaking into the bonded warehouse at the outer wharf on the morning of the 10th in- stant, were brought before Mr. Justice	sulted in a profit of \$134.85 to the club; its eminent success was unquestionably due in a great measure to the visit of our Tacoma	men from more harmful methods of spend- ing their evenings, smployers and others should encourage them to join.	capabilities for fruit growing and farming. He was much surprised to find widespread ignorance of the wave	5	LINE OF
local market sale establish- said to be fair.	fixed for Thursday at 11 o'clock ; Murphy	and Seattle friends on that occasion, and it is hoped that we shall have an opportunity of welcoming a large contingent from those cities during the present year. There were	Victoria will not be changed—as recom- mended in the draft bill of the select com-	even as regards its climate, and therefore gave his hearers some facts and general in- formation to correct their erroneous im-	Loewe's Pipes, BBB Dines, CBD Dines	Wills' Tobacco and Cigarottes,
oing a season of to be no dis- cent. Potatoes be, and in game	hearing also, but when another indictment was read charging him with breaking into the tramway office and stealing the superin-	six new members elected during the season, which makes the total membership 57. The committee would call the attention of the club to the necessity of obtaining new ap-	mittee on municipal act amendments—to the Mayor and two aldermen. When the legislature on Tuesday evening refused to sanction the proposition that a Supreme	Mr. Anderson was a member of the trans- portation committee which had several long consultations with the local representatives	B.B.B. Pipes, G.B.D. Pipes, Asbestos Pipes,	Lambert & Butler's Tobacco, Player's Navy Cut Tobacco,
to the scaroity wise there are ions. There is stock, the sup-	until the assizes. ST PAUL'S Presbyterian church last	pliances for the coming season's work, in the direction of nets, a mowing machine and rubber hose for sprinkling purposes. An	Court judge shall be chairman of the board,	The propositions of the committee were also forwarded to the committee of the British		Havana and Manilla Cigars,
son of the year e time. Eggs sed local sup- iet, but prices	evening was crowded to its doors, the occa- sion being the annual social of the Ladies' Aid of the church. Characteristic of the event was an abundance of refreshments	be made by the incoming committee. The special thanks of the committee are hereby	ed in this paper yesterday. The act which will continue in force says that "such board shall consist of the Mayor, the Judge	THE OWNERS CHOSEN IOF THE VAR AFA .	IN LARGE STRICT ATTENTION PAID TO UP-COUN	QUANTITIES.
From Win- has been re- hile from the	provided by the ladies. There was of course a varied and pleasing programme, as follows: Solo, A. Moir ; duet. Misses	kindly assisted them during the tournament week." The balance sheet furnishes the following	Magistrate." A DECISION has been given by Mr. Justice	President, Dr. N. G. Blalock, Walla Walla; secretary, T. R. Coon, Hood River; prea- surer, T. L. Ragedale; Walla Walla; vice-	Straits. The owners of the Bellingham Bay boat, by working in close connection	other defendants, as any evidence of their presence at the meeting in question is want-
rge shipments are as follows: per bbl\$ 5.49	Clay; solo, Miss A. Russell; violin duet, Masters Robbie and Ralph Fisher; recita- tion, Miss Buffield; solo (Swediab). Miss	status of the club : PAYMENTS. Debts, 1893	renewal of their lease at Horsefly river, Cariboo, which had been referred to him	ington; L C. Porter, Lewiston, for Idsho; J. R. Anderson, Victoria, for British Col.	which the owning company promise to put on immediately, count upon cutting into the business of the Pacific Coast company to an	The principle that promoters of companies are not each others agents or liable for each
n)	Lillie Nelson; address, Rev. R. G. Muri- son; solo, Miss Amy McKenzie; guitar solo, Mr. Agnew. Accompanist, Miss Semple. Rev. Mr. Macrae presided during	Interest on mortgages	1891, for his report. After hearing the evidence adduced in favor of and against the	While there were a few persons at the meeting opposed to the horticultural board for Drawn and the transfer of the second	opposition Superintendent Johnson, of the Pacific Coast Steamship company, has an-	15 M. & W. 576, and other cases, and it is necessary before such promoters can be made liable to prove the existence of an
4.75 4.75 4.50 4.50	the evening. THE committee in charge have made rapid progress in arranging for the Boya' Brigade	Balance	company have complied with the conditions of the lease, and are entitled to a renewal of it for the further term of ten years show.	sgainst it in the legislature the great ma.	Seattle for San Francisco on March 2. For that trin cabin passengers will be carded for	proved must be the natural inference from
	on the evening of March 5. They intend making the affair a very enjoyable one, and all concerned are working hard for the ana-	Two debenture holders @ \$2.50	sists of 360 acres situated on Horsefly river. Large sums of money have already been smant in developing it and this mean data to	were highly appreciated as the following resolution passed by the meeting shows: "Resolved, that we, the fruit growers of	SUPREME COURT.	be proved, none of which elements exist here. The payment of money to Bainbridge is not per se evidence of a contract by the person paying to pay for labor engaged by
	cost of the enterprise. By kind permission of LieutCol. Rawstorne, the popular selec- tion from the Galety Girl, "Tommy At- kins," which created such a furore at the	Tournament gate receip s	the district as one of the most valuable min- ing properties in the country.		(Before Drake, J.) Hung Man r. Ellis, Taylor, Galletly, Monteith, Childs, Nicholles, Bainbridge, Renouf and Bowker.	Under these circumstances there will be judgment for the plaintiff against Wildelle
	Victoria amateur minstrels, will be given by Gunner Ayton and a chorus of twelve men from the Royal Marine Artillery. The	LIABILITIES.	last evening at Christ Church cathedral, Rev. Canon Beanlands officiating. The con- tracting parties were Miss Eva C. Dode and	west has secured a position in the front ranks of the fruit producing regions, view with alarm the rapid increase of pests de-	The following is the judgment of the Hon. Mr. Justice Drake : All the defendants were represented ex-	bausridge and Kenouf with costs, and the action will be dismissed against the other defendants with costs, M. W. Tyrwurzy Deave J
	greater and bigger" than ever; Measra. Gordon and Rowlands will sing the dust "Peace and War": selections will be	ated Synod	Mr. Thomas E. Wood, both of Victoria. The bride wore a handsome cream crepon suit trimmed with point lace, well and orange blossoms. She carried a becaute of	acknowledge our appreciation of every effort on the part of our respective legisla- tive bodies in their efforts towards co-oper-	L'AURGET HILL COMPANY'S CLAIM, And Arranged	Mr. Balyes and Mr. H. Robertson for plaintiffs; Mr. Hunter for the defendants Ellis Galletiv Montaith and Child.
4 @ 5 	give by the Ladies' String orchestra ; Prof. Sharp's orchestra, a male choir under the leadership of Mr. William Gregg, a piano	ASSETS. Three and a half Lots Block 32, Victoria City, situate on Belcher St., at \$4,500. \$3,025 00	white hyacinths and maiden hair forp, the gift of the groom, and was attended by Miss Minnie L. Botterill, who was also nicely at	check.	with Bainbridge to try and form a company for their development, and the defendants	WINNIPEG WIRINGS.
	solo by Miss S F. Smith, and an exhibition of physical drill by a squad of the Brigade are among the numerous other attractions on the programme. The vocal soloists are 1 Miss Monatt, Mrs. Helmoken, Miss Wey, Mrs. Bowlands and Masser Common Res.	Canat and an and of Treasurer 40 38	cream silk lace and ribbon to match. The	whereby she has given notice in no un-	to be thereafter formed to the value of \$500.	WINNIFEG, Feb. 20 (Special) - The
	Miss Mouatt, Mrs. Helmoken, Miss Wey, Mrs. Rowlands, and Messra, Clement Row,	club's affairs shown in this report, which was received and adopted, and at the en-	ding party drove to the residence of Ma	fruit shipped from these states the past sea-	month a meeting was held at which the de-	meet here on March 5 for the same purpose.

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WINNIPEG, Feb. 19 -(Special)-Rochon's rink of Fort William, won the international trophy at the curling bonspiel to day. The last competing rink against Rochon was Mackenzis of the the Winnipeg Thistles. Rochon was defeated in the semi finals of the William the affectance her McDural bred pair in the show, as will be remembe ed, was a water pitcher, the gift of David-son Bros. It is thought that the dog fan-ciers of the association will shortly form a club in connection with the Pacific Coast the Walkerville this afternoon by McDonald of the Winnipeg Granites.

AN INJUNCTION GRANTED.

When the tug Velos sailed back for Had-

circuit of the American Kennel Club, which meets in San Francisco in May and in Seattle some time in August. The advantages, it is believed, of belonging to such a club would be important.

dington island quarries on Monday night, she carried an order from Mr. Justice A wall attended general meeting of the Victoria Liberal Conservative association, had last night at the Adelphia hall, dis-camed freely the question of holding a mominating convention to select candidates

caused freely the question of holding a nominating convention to select candidates densed freely the question of holding a mominating convention to select candidates to contest the constituency in the interests of the Liberal Conservative party. The chair second that he can be association to the president of the association to thank the members for the honor they had bestowed upon him, and to assure them of his hearty support and assistance in every possible way. Mr. Baker's remarks were loudly applauded and alterwards routine business was disposed of and the association got down to the serious work of the ensing. It was decided to hold a nomine ing convention not later than the 19th of March to select the Conservative candidates and in the meantime to prepare for the caming align work by the appointment of ward committees of five members each. After a full discussion of the question of represents tion of the outlying districts at the nominating convention, the importance of which was unanimously conceded, it was decided to was decided to a source of the camina of the question of represents to not the application was made, gave an order re-

ating convention, the importance of which was unanimously conceded, it was decided to refer the matter to the executive com-mittee to draft a by-law to cover the case mittee to draft a by-law to cover the case and report the same at a general meeting of the association to be held on Tuesday even-ing next, February 28. Owing to the fact that the legislature was in session and Mr. Helmcken was unable to be present, his resolution anent cabinet representation for B. itish Columbia was laid over until the next meeting.

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Upon the Old Arrangement

The civic Board of Health, which is composed of the whole Council, met yesterday panied by the latter's wife, besides a crew. afternoon to award the sontract for the re-

moval of the city garbage. There were four bids to consider :

ALD. PARTRIDGE, while regretting that Mr. Hare had been unable to comply with the conditions requiring a deposit to be sent in with the tender, said that in fairness to the other bidders Mr. Hare's tender should not be entertained.

ALD. MACMILLAN took a similar view. ALD CAMERON pointed out that the speci-fications provided for an eighteen months' tender, while he felt certain that the council representing Mr. Tulloch. Mr. Justice Walkem, before whom the application was made, gave an order re-straining Mr. Tulloch from preventing the removal of stone by Mr. Adams.

and when his inte was so suddenly terminate all wrong to think that the council could make a contrast for over a year. A long discussion ensued as to the powers the old land, where he had counted upon of the council and as to what length of time the last contract had been for, and finally, as it was discovered that the contract could

be terminated at seven deys' notice by the council, Ald. Partridge withdrew his first motion and, seconded by Ald. Macmilian, moved that Swinerton & Oddy have the contract, subject to the specifications, Alda Cameron, Williams and Partridge Hears Disease Kelloved in 39 Minutes,-All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly cured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One dose convinces. Sold in Victoria by D. E. Campbell.

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bia Lakes Mining and Development Com-pany, Limited. Mr. Taylor prepared a memorandum of association accordingly and it was signed by all the defendants, each taking one share. The memorandum was left for registration with the registrar of joint stock companies, but it was not registered, as the necessary eas were not forthcoming. It appears that it was not until 1894 that the subscribers, with possibly the exception too of Taylor and Bainbridge, knew that the company was not registered in accord-ance with the acts. But Mr. Brady, on behalf of the intended

A dispatch from St. John, N.B., says

"Capt. G. N. Fulton, of Onslow, N.S., has purchased the schooner Harry C. W., of 92 tons, and with his son J. E. Falton, accomwill sail from Halifax in a few days for Victoria, B.C., and then to the north, taking on board en route some thirty spearmen.

There were four bids to consider : C. Burns offered to do the work for eighteen months at \$13 45 per day.) C. J. V. Spratt's tender was \$13 50 per day, with an offer to sell the city the tug Vancouver for \$5,000. M. Hare tendered for \$12 per day, but only sent in his \$500 deposit yesterday, and not with his tender when twee sopened on Monday night. He offered to make trips to Darcey island when the city required. Swinerton & Oddy's tender was \$13 per day, with free use of the steamer Sadie at times she was otherwise unemployed. ALD. PARTRIDOR, while regrecting that The vessel expects to reach the Behring Sea sealing grounds by August 1. The voyage to Victoria is expected to cocupy abeut five months. The schoomer was built at Mahone bay, N.S., six years ago as a fisherman, and has now been thoroughly fitted up for seal-ing. She is hard wood throughout, copper day, with free use of the steamer Sadie at times she was otherwise unemployed. ALD. PARTRIDOR, while regrecting that The vessel expected to cocupy abeut five months. The schoomer was built at Mahone bay. N.S., six years ago as a fisherman, and has now been thoroughly fitted up for seal-ing. She is hard wood throughout, copper day, with free use of the steamer Sadie at times she was otherwise unemployed. ALD. PARTRIDOR, while regrecting that

In June, 1892, a meeting of the promoters was held in Victoria, at which Brady says Nicholles, he thinks, was chairman and Bainbridge secretary; he further says he thinks others were present, but cannot give their names. He says he was authorized to BETTER TACOMA-JAPAN SERVICE. A Tacoma telegram says: "The summer schedule of the Northern Pacific Steamship Company, which arrived to-day from Hong-kong, shows that a new steamship will be put on the line this summer, arriving here on her first trip July 21. This will give a tenmer and

look after the work necessary to hold the look after the work necessary to hold the ground, for which he was to receive no pay, and Bainbridge and Taylor to act as secre-tary and solicitor without pay as the com-pany was not then organized. steamer each way every three weeks after May 19 between Tacoma and China and

pany was not then organized. No minutes are forthcoming of this meet-ing and no evidence of who were present beyond his statement. Neither Nicholies nor Bainbridge deny, that they were there—Eilis, Taylor and Galletly do. Acting on the presumption that he was fully authorized to expend money for the proposed company, he employed the plaintiff whose claim is now for \$400 balance due for work done under Brady's instructions on the promoters' mine.

May 19 between Tacoma and China and Japan. The new steamer is not named in the schedule, and is supposed to be the first of the two new modern liners which are said to be building at the Fairfield ship-building works in Scotland for the North-ern Pacific line. The agents here will give out no definite information regarding these steamers, but the news comes from Scot-land via Hongkong that they will be larger and better equipped steamers than any that now cross the Pacific.

A dispatch from Tacoma says: The United States coast and geodetic survey steamer Hassler will go out of commission March 20. Congress has passed no appro-priation to continue her in the service. Bids for her purchase will be asked. In case no suitable one is received the vessel will be put in charge of a shipkeeper and laid up at the Port Orchard navy yard. The Hassler was built in 1871 and cost \$70,000. She has been in continuous service ever since. The orew of thirty-one men will be discharged on the vessel going out of commission. The officers will be detailed for other duty.

Alda, Cameron, Williams and Partridge were appointed a committee to arrange with the city barriaters to draw up the new contract and give proper notice to terminate the old one, under which the city has in the past been paying \$28 per day for work which is in future to cost the corporation but \$13.

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ARONSON-In this city, on the 15th inst., the wife of A. A. Aaronson, of a daughter,

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Wood Dods-At Christ Church Cathedral, on the 30th inst., by Rev. Canou Beanlands. Thos. E. Wood, to Eva C. eldest daughter of Archibald Dods, formerly of Victoria, and now a resident of Honolulu. EDWARDS-STRENUS-At Victoria, on Friday. Joth Inst., by the Rev. W. Lessie Clary, Mr. Charles B. Edwards, of Ho clulu. H. I. to Mrs. Adele Steinle, of Seattle Wash.

DIED. MoLson-In this city on Feb. 18. at his resi-dence, 15 Bay street. Norman McLeod, a native of Skye, Scotland, aged 78 years, KERMODE-At Grand Prairie, B.C., on the 18th instant, John, second son of Mr. Edward Kermode, aged 19 years.

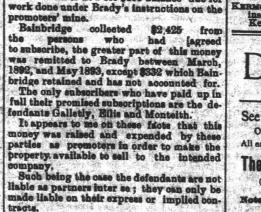
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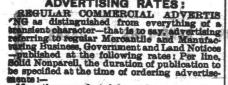
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statesmanlike effort. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper received an ovation, the audience rising to their feet and cheering, and afterwards singing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." When the Minister of Justice was at length able to proceed, he re-marked, that he need not, like the silvar-tongued orator, ask whether that was Toronto. (Laughter.) The cordiality of their welcome, much to his delight, re-minded him that it was Toronto-(hear, hear)-for in no part of the Dominion of Canada, during his few years' experience of political life, had he ever received a warmer or more cordial greeting than in this city; and it was therefore with all the more de-light and gratification that he had that ne might the distinguished honor of being per-mitted to announce publicly from that plat-form that the rooms of the Young Men's it it bened to announce publicly from that plat-form that the rooms of the Young Men's it it bened to announce publicly from that plat-tor mather or so is the Young Men's it it bened to announce publicly from that plat-form that the rooms of the Young Men's it it bened to announce publicly from that plat-form that the rooms of the Young Men's it it bened to announce publicly from that plat-form that the rooms of the Young Men's it it bened to announce publicly from that plat-form that the rooms of the Young Men's it it bened to announce publicly from that plat-form that the rooms of the Young Men's it it bened to announce publicly from that plat-form that the rooms of the Young Men's it it bened to announce publicly from that plat-form that the rooms of the Young Men's it it bened to announce publicly from that plat-form that the rooms of the Young Men's it it it is an an announce publicly from that plat-form that the rooms of the Young Men's it it is an difference and the bad no right to it it is an difference and the solution. They is the public prese and the bad no right to it is the public prese and the bad no right to it is therefore with all th

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