EASTERN WAR.

to Have Broken Promises Japanese

court recognized the fa-Sanson and Gray and se-

them for their offences.

6.-A Tokio dispatch a government has broken oul regarding internation instead it has been dis hey secretly connived to ings among the natives. has caused a disturbance The minister of the in-

Dec. 6.—A letter has just by the missionary society st Episcopal church from Pekin, containing the lats from that country. Dr. nete., and I think an un The government will in the Pekin Gazette: -From the time of their he churches of all nahave enjoyed peace, and each of faith of the eastnanese has no relation to tions of the west, and beng to Pekin, we fear e ignorant ones who will strust, and that evil-disposwill take advantage of tances to provoke disturbfore, the mayor of Pekin. rs of the five cities are charge those under their ictly watch and suppress protect foreigners. Let hed with vigor and no lenin dealing with them.'

## CAR ACCIDENT.

to Pass In Front of a lailway Train.

l., Dec. 5.-W. N. Joseph. J. H. Wilson, conductor ar which collided with the night, resulting in the May Coats and injuring aste, a young lawyer, who rs, were arrested and nanslaughter, but were retheir own recognizances. n of the cables showed ent was not caused by a as reported last evening. to indicate that it was the n Joseph and Wilson. tly attempted to cross train so as not to be de-

RIVE TO-NIGHT.

ibbert Tupper Takes His ends" Unawares. Dec. 6.—Sir C. H. Tup-re to-day and boarded the was waiting to convey He will arrive at Vic-

vas not expected to arrive in Victoria before fac-River canners. The dates, t in his honor and for the will probably be changed inister's presence in the

ttawa News.

6.-The funeral of the the dynamite explosion at e this morning, and was solemn and impressive of that city. Relatives will take actions for st Contractor Bourque. sed already to settle for property by the explosion.

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PART 1.

# FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Thousands of Delegates From Labor Unions Assemble at Denver.

Big Fight Imminent on the Question of a Political Platform.

ing at Fourteenth and Lawrence streets, ownership of street cars and gas and and where in times gone by representa- electric light plants for the public distives of millions of dollars invested in assemble, there were gathered this morning hundreds of representatives of means of production and distribution the bone and sinew, the muscle and the 11. The principle of the referendum in

energy of the toiling n lions of the United States. They ere the delegates to the fourteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, and among them was represented every trade and every industry of this new world. It was an assemblage of brawny, fine looking, intellectual repre sentatives of the toilers, and one that on the mind of John Burns and his associates from the old country.

The hall was handsomely decorated labor organizations, several hundred of the members of which occupied the gul-

Marden mounted the rostrum, escorting respectively John Burns, David Holmes and John Williams Benn, the English Cape.

and John Williams Benn, the English Cape.

"I was in the Cape Horn trade for some to this country as labor representatives from the organized labor of Engnal for uproarious and prolonged ap- so bad as this last trip. It was rough plause, the delegates rising and contin- and stormy all the way across the Paning the enthusiastic greeting for several cific.

comes were expressed on behalf of the coast here, where for eight days I have state of Colorado, the city of Denvar been driven and beaten about. We and the labor unions of the municipality had quite a time in the straits, too, and and the labor unions of the municipality and appropriate responses were made by President Gompers and several of the delegates. These formulities over, Sector and Gompers and several of the delegates. These formulities over, Sector and Gompers and Several of the delegates. These formulities over, Sector and Gompers a the call for the gathering. This said in the stormy weather."

"It is not amiss to call your attention which are expected in a day or so. to the fact that the past year has witnessed strange scenes and incidents; so strange that the whole world stood against lest the free insurances of our ights secured and guaranteed were to be treated with contempt and the liberties of our people trampled under foot The judiciary, yielding to the wealth and dding of avaricious corporations,, has, flagrant issuance of injunctions restraining union men from exercising their legal and natural rights and punishing them for contempt, practically flung to the winds the right of trial by The right of the masses of labor to organize for self-protection is placed in jeopardy, the courts deciding our organizations to be conspiracies. the first time in the history of the country, and in contravention to all constitutional laws and rights, the federal troops, in spite of and against the protests of the state authorities, were sent into several states ostensibly to maintain interstate commerce uninterrupted, but in contest in defence of their rights and to aid their fellow workers. These facts must receive our consideration, and in no uncertain tones must we declare our position on them and our unceasing commercial and financial crisis. Hundreds of thousands of our fellow workrelief; hence wise legislation, some tangible, even heroic action of our convention will be necessary to relieve us from

those awful conditions which confront a boat."

as. Some action must be taken by Mrs. of congress to give heed to the voice child died the same day. and demands of labor legislation deserves our earnest thought. The efforts to unite labor's forces must be carried de Lesseps.
on to a successful end."

After the reading of the call President

It transpires to-day that a big fight is imminent in the convention on the question of adopting a political programme. It the last convention, held in Chicago in December of 1893, it was decided to submit to every union in the federation a political programme to be bank suspended payment, Habilities unvoted upon during the current year, each known. A run on the Union bank is now union being ordered to instruct its dele-gates to vote for or against the adoption There is a financial panic here. The Comof this platform at the present convention. A large number of unions have instructed their delegates to vote affirmatively, but the socialistic element the socialistic elemen

programme claims to be based on the political action of the trades unionists of England, but the opposition claim that this is a bold misrepresentation of the facts and contrary to the history of the labor movement in Great Britain.

A School is Winted in the Slocan District.

1. Compulsory education. 2. Direct legislation. 3. A legal eight hour work day. 4. Sanitary inspection of workshop, mine and home. 5. Liability of employers for injury to life, health or body. Denver, Col., Dec. 10.—On the floor of the old chamber of commerce building the sweating system.

G. The abolition of the contract system in all public works.

7. The abolition of the sweating system.

8. The municipal tribution of light, heat and power. 9. The nationalization of telegraphs, telephones, railroads and mines. 10. The collective ownership by the peo

> The advocates of the programme are confident of its adoption.

#### A ROUGH VOYAGE.

Ship Combermere Here from Japan after a Stormy Passage.

The British ship Combernere, Captain Jenkins, 38 days from Yokohama, in ballast, arrived in the roads yesterday The hall was handsomely decorated morning in tow of the tug Lorne. The with the banners and flags of the local latter towed her up in face of a howling gale, and the two had a lively time The Combernere's forecastle bits were carried away, simply splitting in Promptly at ten o'clock President S. two, and for an hour the tug had to Gompers, P. J. McGuire and W. H. stand away from her. The ship was within three hundred miles of here ten days ago, and for eight days was off the

several years," said Captain Jenkins to a Times man last evening, "but, taking Their appearance was the sig- it all in all. I never saw anything quite anoments.

After quiet had been restored well the way. But the climax came off the

The Combernere is here for orders,

Premier Thompson Will Not be Sworn in Privy Councillor as Announced.

Prince of Wales Telegraphs a Message of Condotence to De-

Lesseps' Widow. Berlin, Nov. 10.-The I russian minister of commerce, Berlepsche, has resign-

ed, owing to differences with his col-Buda Pesth, Dec. 10.—The Emperor

Vienna, Dec. 10.-All foreign diplomatic action at Constantinople has been down which refractory drunks may be suspended in consequence of the exchange of views which on the initiative ously. The government should provide ously. truth to overawe workmen engaged in a of Great Britain is proceeding between the treaty powers with the view of tak-

been suffering from a great industrial, continuously from noon on Saturday and was still in session at noon yesterday. have since gone to work again. London, Dec. 10.-The St. James' Gaof their brows. Though this lack of is by no means certain on account of employment is in no wise the fault of the deed of gift, the very rock upon the workers, yet the unemployed are which the challenge of 1889 fell through, mainly dependent on our efforts for their Continuing, the St. James' Gazette reupon alterations in the Valkyrie-Vigilant

conditions, Lord Dunraven will not send Mrs. Mary Auderson Navarre, the which both those over employed and those unemployed may be benefited and on Friday last at her residence in Leodrelieved of their burdens. The failure ham Gardens, Kensington, this city. The

The Prince of Wales has telegraphed a nessage of condolence to the widow of

It is now stated that the Canadian Gompers commenced to deliver his annual address. This was of extreme length and was attentively listened to.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

One Bank Suspends, While a Run is Being

Made on Another. St. Johns Nfd., Dec. 10.-The Commercial

proposes to fight it vigorously. The are not realizable.

# INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE.

Good Strike on the Homestake Mine Drowning Accident at Hall's Landing.

Nakusp Ledge.

Both the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railways have made con-Creek camp, in the way of rates on ore. which will insure the shipping of larger quantities of the lower grade article and at Huntingdon or Van per ton. The former price was 9.50 a

Captain N. D. Moore of the concentrator has returned from a flying visit to after getting out into the stream a short. The full effect of the new law will be Duluth. Captain Moore states that he hopes to have the concentrator in operation by the 15th, when he will be in a position to treat all minerals submitnot come up and without grappling irons gloves, toys, tinware, drugs, chemicals, and to him. Next year he expects to they could do nothing. He was known and very largely in electro-technical articles." a position to treat all minerals submitted to him. Next year he expects to build a gravity tramway up from the concentrator over a mile long. From the upper terminus branches will run out to the various mines. By means of this thousands of tons of concentrates, now that the concentrates, now the concentrates are the concentrates. practically useless, can be utilized, vast- tained, that the railway is to be conincreasing the profits of legitimate

Advices from Trail Creek announce the awarding of a contract by the War Eagle to James Clarke, of Spekane, for port. The contract was signed in Spo-kane and Clarke is busily engaged in getting in supplies and material. He will keep a complete blacksmithing out-fit, and will employ 15 four horse teams. The ore will be shipped principally to Helena, and will be kept up all winter. News of this contract has made a big stir in the Trail creek camp, which will be a busy hive this season. It is also contracted for a similar quantity of ore to be handled from their mine.

The final consignment of material for the concentrator, near Three Forks, arrived Tuesday. It was from Chicago and consisted of water pipes and smoke stacks, 50 tons in all.

anxious to take up the bonds on the celebrated Reid and Bobertson dropped from the field of usefulness the second by him some time ago latter an expendiction with ture in work of \$10,000. Half a dozen assays of ore from the recent strike on the War Eagle, Trail creek, ran from \$24 to \$164 in gold per

Kaslo Times. The Three Forks government building will not be built on the townsite of Three Forks at all, but on the intersection of the Bear Lake and Sandon creek roads. This action has been taken by the government in consequence of the hoggishness of the townsite company about lots. The site chosen is on a small fraction of vacant ground between the Three Forks townsite and the Western mineral claim. It is a very good Francis Joseph to-day sanctioned the ecclesiastical bills.

ern mineral claim. It is a very good ecclesiastical bills.

In fact, the purpose of the purpose vantages over a site in the town, for it is at the bottom of a very steep hill

their officer at Three Forks with a toing joint action on the Armenian question. The Porte is anxious at this new turn of affairs and has apprised the turn of affairs and sultan of the exchange of views taking mountain roads at this time of year in effort for their solution and the final emancipation of labor. For more than a year the people of our country have by Kiamil Said and Chaker Pasha sat snap even daylight and dark, is no snap even at \$3 a day. The men were immediately paid off and some of them

ers have been vainly seeking opportuni-ties to earn their bread by the sweat ties to earn their bread by the sweat being pushed forward from the old railroad camp to the concentrator. work is proving easy and is being done

Steps are being taken to bring before the government the necessity of some provision for a school in the Slocan. Kamicops Sentinei.

day last when he came in for the first time since his long illness which lasted almost four months during a great part of which he was in a dangerous condi-He was accompanied by Mrs.

the true vein of mineral on the Home- of places. stake claim, Adams' Lake, was confirmed by a letter which was brought to the Committees on credentials and other rou-tine were then appointed and the con-night.

will, however, time at visiting of the mine. Two shifts of men had been working on the tunnel and on November 19th the vein was struck at 170 feet from the surface showing. It was pierced to the distance of seven feet, then both gangs were put on day work ,one following the vein, the other cross-cutting it. Such ore as is rich enough to be handled with profit will probably be teamed to Kamloops on sleighs, but as the ore will mill, such an expensive process causes great loss, as the rock could be treated at the mine as cheaply as it can be hauled to Kamloops station and thus freight and smelter charges saved. With a mill erected

and deserve the success which seems now within reach. So far the inspection of fruit trees sold

in Kamloops district, and of fruit imported, as arranged under the horticultural act, has not been put in force in this vicinity. Mr. Thomas G. Earl, of Lytton, member of the horticultural board for the interior, came up on Thursday to give the matter attention, As the law now stands, all fruit trees imported into the province have to be inspected before they can be distributed to the purchasers and planted. It is proposed to appoint an inspector at Siing from the east for Okanagan and many. Mr. Knille said: points along the C. P. R. east of Van-

ped in carloads of 20,000 from North-port to either the Everett or Great Falls Landing by which Mr. A. Simms lost the new tariff law lowered the duty on smelters will be hauled for \$7 and \$8 his life. He had been in town for sev- textiles from 60 to 40 per cent., to take eral weeks but left town to work on effect after January 1, 1895. Large ornumber of claims in the Lardeau dis-

what source it comes cannot be ascer- though the National Liberals alone give structed to Nicola in a short time by way of Upper Nicola, and running up the measure, if modified, will become Campbell creek by Stump lake, and law. For this reason the Socialists from that on to the coal mines, a short have, to a great extent, to thank themdistance from Nicola lake. By the selves, their action in the reichstag on the hauling of one thousand tons of ore road coming that way time from Thursday having produced a very bad per month from that mine to North-Spence's Bridge eastward would be effect upon the country. Paragraph 130

Mr. George Borthwick, of Victoria, in- It runs thus: tends starting a cigar factory in Kam-loops after New Year. He is now em-

The Scattle Post-Intelligencer Absorbs

Its Democratic Rival. There is now but one morning paper in Seattle. The Post-Intelligencer purchased its Democratic rival, the Telegraph, and the latter appeared for the only by the Socialists and Liberals, but

ey earner, but it was a good newspaper with a large following. The object accomplished by the Post-Intelligencer people was two-fold, if not three-fold. leaves them without a competitor, and this aids both their circulation and advertising departments, gives them pos-session of the United Press franchise for Seattle, and owing to the Associated Press franchise they have an immense advantage over any future morning newspaper venture in the city, and they acquire a first-class complete plant, including Mergenthaler machines, which will dovetail with its own plant. The price paid to John Collins for the paper is not known, and is hard to estimate. but the sum was very likely a very comfortable one. The Post-Intelligencer, possessing the field alone, will find a new and broader duty to fulfil, and if it meets all the requirements of that duty it will be a long time before the capital

will be forthcoming to start a new daily phus of Sweden. in Seattle. of the deal is the fact that in the neigha day between daylight and dark, is no borhood of fifty men are thrown out of work. The newspaper man's character shows out in strong relief in the grim humor of the last reports of the news-gatherers. The water front man headed his stuff "The Last Look Sea-Funeral," the court reporter headed his quotations "Out of the Market." the real estate transfers were headed "Closing Deal in Real Estate," a prominent visitor was heralded with "Came In To the Funeral," the cort reporter headed his matter with "Last Will and Testament," Sheriff Pemberton's many friends a story from Alaska was called "A were glad to greet him again on Satur-Parting Shot at Alaska." and the election recount was thus announced. "Left To Their Fate-Time. Without the Assistance of the Telegraph, Will Record the Result of the Election Contest.' However, such good newspaper men as Charles H. Lugrin, Walter Todd and Pemberton.

The news that the tunnel had reached staff of the Telegraph will not be long out

AUSTRIA DISPLEASED.

Bad Feeling Because England Advocates the Armenian Case.

Vienna, Dec. 10.-In Austrian political and official circles much bad feeling has been aroused by England's advocacy of the cause of the Armenians. The Pesther Lloyd and the Neu Freie Presse attack England, both contending that she wishes to do Russia a good turn. The Neu Freie Presse says: "Russia's sending troops to the frontier constitutes a menace to Turkey and can be done only with England's consent."

their work in spite of many obstacles news twenty rater.

THE GERMAN EMPIRE

The German Anti-Revolutionary Bill Contains One Very Severe Clause.

Trade of the Fatherland With the United States-The Emperor's Song.

Berlin, Dec. 9.-R. Knille, representing R. G. Dun and Company, has recamous who will look after trees com- turned here from a trip through Ger-

"The most palpable revival of the exconver and New Westminster. Those port trade to America is noticeable i from the United States will be inspected the textile industry of Saxony, and established the converse of the saxony. the Slocan Star near Three Forks. From ders are now being placed. The Cre-Hall's landing he took a small boat and feld silk industry is reviving slightly. distance was seen to fall over the side expected within a year. A revival in the of the boat. Some men on the shore export trade to America is also occur-

The anti-revolutionary bill is now published textually, and is everywhere sub-There is a rumor abroad, but from jected to the most severe criticism. Algeneral opinion is gaining ground that is the one that is likely to be rejected.

"Any person who shall, in a manner calculated to endanger the public peace, ployed in Kurtz and Company's factory, publicly incite different classes of the victoria. fined up to 600 marks, or be imprisoned "THIRTY" FOR THE TELEGRAPH for a period not exceeding two years.

The same punishment will be dealt to anyone who, in a manner endangering the public peace, shall publicly attack religion, the monarchy, marriage, the family or property by insulting utteran-

The fight will range around the above stacks, 50 tons in all.

It is given out that J. A. Finch is

largest Democratic paper on the coast and leaves the state of Washington with upon them, even by a priest from the

The Vorwaerts, the Socialistic organ to-day says that this paragraph is modunder which the anarchists were hanged in 1887. The debate on the hill will be opened by Chancellor von Hohenlohe efter the Christmas recess. According to the Cologne Gazette, owing to Thursday's scene in the reichstag, a bill will be introduced giving the reichstag power to repress similar scenes of disorder. Prince Hohenlohe is to make his first speech in his capacity as chancellor of the German empire next Tuesday.

Emperor William, after attending numerous public functions at the beginning of the week, has started for Hummelshain, to participate in a hunting party on the estate of the Duke of Saxe-Altenburg. His Majesty will return to Berlin to-morrow that he may attend the service in honor of the 300th anniversary of the birth of Gustavus Adol-

Perhaps the most regrettable feature the emperor's "Song to Aegir" has pro-According to an announcement to-day duced 36,000 marks, which will be handed over to the building fund of William I memorial celebration. An interesting fact in connection with this song has transpired. The Vienna Maennergesang Verein, in accordance with their starutes, recently sent the Emperor a diploma of membership and a gold ducat on account of their performance of his "Song to Aegir." The Emperor has just replied, expressing thanks for the honor done him, and saying that the golden ducat will ever remind him that, in the and also "30 From the Court Reporter." beautiful city on the Danube, German song and music have met remarkable en couragement.

A pleasant surprise which the architect of the new building, Herr Paul Willot, arranged for the visitors was only discovered on the day of the opening of the reichstag building. In the corridors around the session hall are arranged busts of noted German parliamentari-Underneath each is a gold letter and these letters read successively for a motto: "First the fatherland, then the party."

The Hamburg senate recently two experts, Herr Boysen and Volters, to England with instructions to inspect the methods obtaining there with regard to the importation of American cattle. They have returned with their report that no hindrance is placed on the importation of American cattle on account of Texas fever, and the English authorities regard it as quite inocuous. It remains to be seen whether this report will lead to the withdrawal of the restrictions placed upon the importation of American cattle and meat into Germ-

Reductions in the railway tariff over the German and Russian roads for Rusfirmatively, but the socialistic element has arrayed itself against the programme and under the leadership of ex-President Strausser, of the cigarmakers union, and under the leadership of the cigarmakers union, and under the leadership of the cigarmakers union, and under the leadership of the cigarmakers union, and t competition for the German market.

Victoria, Friday, December 14.

IN THE HOUSE.

Premier Davie made a nice exhibition of himself yesterday when he refused to allow a committee to be appointed to inquire into the Chilliwack ballot box outrage. Only a few days ago he was investigate some trifling complaints concerning the Old Men's Home belonging to this city, though the said complaints had recently been dealt with by the council, under whose jurisdiction the inwhich Mr. Davie and his government had really no concern, and there was apparently no motive for his action beyond gratification of his penchant for meddlesome interference or his well known desire to attach discredit whenever he can to municipal institutions-particularly in this city. The premier's prompt interference where he had really no business contrasts rather remarkably with his reluctance to allow an inquiry into an outrage that most directly concerns the legislature and the government. The irresistible conclusion is that in the one case as in the other he had an object | marks: altogether apart from the public interest. No man with the slightest glimmering of common sense can for a moment accept his ridiculous excuses. The detection and punishment of the perpetrators of the Chilliwack outrage is the difficult to treat them always with that parliament has no right to take objection business of the attorney-general's de- attention that more careful representapartment quite as much as the detection tions would command. I am not aware and punishment of a common housebreaker. If a house in the Chilliwack at Victoria is in a disgraceful condineighborhood were broken open and its tion." contents stolen, and if the attorney-general were then to announce that as soon as some outsider had found the criminal he would be ready to prosecute himwhat would the public say? Yet the premier's declaration of yesterday is quite as absurd. He went even further will I be more disinclined to do my duty personal feelings interfere with my offito the appointment of a committee whose investigation would have been quite likely to expose the criminal or criminals. In short, there is no dodg- merce of Victoria, and the larger the ap- to our constituents in bringing this mating the conclusion that Premier Davie propriations for that purpose, the more ter before him, and also that 12 would does not want the detection of the perpetrators of the outrage, and would not want to prosecute them if they were de- ed in the attack on my department. I bers of the board of trade of British Cotected. If the Colonist were now as think, therefore, that it is only fair that lumbia." independent as it once was it would im- I should add to his remarks this signimediately repeat its exclamation: few more such cases as this and the administration of justice in this province will be little better than a farce." Many queer things have been done in the Earle and Col. Prior, and they have nevname of politics, but it remained for the er seen fit to send me the slightest hint

To those who listened to the discussion on the Chilliwack outrage, and the debate on Mr. Semlin's motion for the two members of parliament, will no Nakusp and Slocan papers, one thing doubt take the opportunity afforded by must be plainly apparent-that the gov- | Sir Hibbert's visit to express their graternment organs do not care to report the debates impartially. The opposition all and sundry connected with this city. speakers are either deliberately misreported or their speeches are practically suppressed. Most newspapers of the present day have given up the old idea of giving partizan reports of public affairs, but this innovation does not commend itself to the Colonist and the World. The former is fond of holding up the London Times as a model for its contemporaries, and we respectfully suggest that it do a little copying of the London Times in this matter. If the London Times were to misreport a political opponent its readers would be apt to think the management had gone

put a premium on ballot-box-breaking.

It must have been rather galling to Hon. Mr. Turner to find that Mr. Beaven's contention in respect of the sinking funds was correct. Both the finance minister and the premier attacked Mr. Beaven with something like ferocity last session because he held that there was no authorization for the withdrawal of the old sinking funds and their expenditure in other directions while a dollar of the old bonds remained unredeemed or unconverted. Now the ministers have found that the trustees were of like mind with Mr. Beaven and have had to humiliate themselves by asking for legislative authority.

# HOW IT WAS LAST YEAR.

It is to be supposed that Col. Prior is doing his best to make Sir Hibbert Tupper's visit pleasant and profitable both for the minister and for the party. Those who remember certain incidents of the early part of last year know that this is not the first time the gallant colonel has tried to make things pleasant for Sir Hibbert. On the former occasion his efforts were seconded by the now. In January last at the instance of Mr. Robert Ward the board of trade took notice of the condition of the marine hospital and the way in which it was managed by the department of marine. The following resolution was pass-

minister of marine and fisheries be di-

ers left at this port."

reported in the Colonist:

"Mr. Prior said Mr. Earle and he had seen Deputy Minister Smith at Ottawa, most prompt to appoint a committee to and when they spoke to him about supplying the place with water they were told that it would be outrageous to pay \$80 to get in water. They should be able to get enough rain water from the roof. (Laughter.) They told Mr. Smith that it was absurd to think that stitution lies. This was a matter with the caretaker and his wife could live on \$40 per month, and the reply was, 'Why, they can get all the fish they want by getting into their canoe; they can get all the wood they want on the beach, and they are very well paid."

> When the report of these doings reachto Sir Hibbert, and there shortly afterin which the former was represented as per head in Ontario, \$3.75 in Nova Sco-

"Unfortunately the statements con-

"So far as the expenditure of public of Canada which has received so much attention in this respect in proportion to Personally, I am not induced by hard given me pain to bring this matter up, of lady managers: criticism to favor expenditure; neither but I felt that I must not let my own ficant statement, that the agent of my department at Victoria furnishes a rewhat was said at the meeting. This agent was recommended to me by Mr. attorney-general of British Columbia to as to the existence of the grievance upon which Col. Prior dwelt, as reported in the Colonist."

> The people of Victoria, and especially members of the board of trade and the itude for the good opinion he held of As for Col. Prior, he did not lose much time in returning the minister's compliments. On February 24 he took the matter up in the house. Sir Hibbert being at that time unfortunately away in London. Referring to the two para graphs quoted above from the interview

> "Now, sir, it is a most painful duty I have to perform to-day in bringing this matter before the house, because the hon, gentleman in question is a personal friend of mine, and I trust he always will be, as I am proud to have his friendship. Not only that, but he is absent from his seat to-day, and I feel that it is almost unfair for me to say anything when he is not here to return the attack: for I know he is a hard hitter, and he

would reply to me if he were here.

"I have the greatest respect for his undoubted ability and executive skill; but I feel that if I did not bring this matter forward I should be open to the charge of neglecting my duty to my constituents. Therefore I wish to pro test most emphatically against the language made use of by the hon, minister province. The hon, minister must have known-I do not see how he could help knowing-that my hon, colleague and myself have repeatedly brought before It was most unsatisfactory, and we went several times to see the minister and also the deputy minister; and I must say that the action of the hon, gentleing to shift the responsibility from his own shoulders to the shoulders of my hon, colleague and myself, was, to say the least of it, for one in his high position, most undignified. Not only we placed this matter before the hon. gentleman, but the press of the province and also the British Columbia board of trade have brought it to the notice of the department, the former by leading articles and the latter by resolutions passed ation of the hon, minister, or any other

port of Victoria having been brought to the notice of the board, "Resolved, that the attention of the I say it truthfully, that the affairs in government agent, and I repeat here, and soul, declare that it was a spot where I say it truthfully, that the affairs in every prospect pleases and nought save connection with the marine hospital at rected thereto, and that he be respect. Victoria have been carried on in the the unsightly hulk of the San Pedro is fully asked to cause an official inquiry most parsimonious manner, in a manner vile. If the Colonel is a good judge of into the working of that institution, keep- not very short of disgraceful, and this, human nature—if he is disinclined to ing in view the absolute necessity of notwithstanding that the government spoil the effect made by the object lesson proper care and provision for sick marm- have been in receipt of large sums colers left at this port." lected as hospital fees from the ships arguments in the past have been inefmade a few remarks, which were thus British Columbia does not now, and nev- fectual; his pleadings and entreaties er did, approach the department of ma have been treated with sublime conrine or any other department as a tempt. To tell Sir Hibbert that the mendicant. We simply wish to get San Pedro had rested on Brotchie ledge what we consider our fair dues and just treatment, such as is meted out to other portions of this Dominion. The minister dence of the existence of a dangerous also states that the more the government | reef, and that it was the duty of the gave that province the more criticism his marine department to cause its removal

Well, sir, all I can say is this, if the per annum more than the average tax payer does in the whole Dominion. Taking those circumstances into consideracerning works in British Columbia, in tion, I think we have a just right to excharge of the federal authorities, which pect a decent expenditure not only from have been brought to my notice through the department of marine but also from the press on many occasions have often the other departments. The minister of been so greatly exaggerated that it is marine seems to think that a member of to any action which the minister or his deputy may adopt. I cannot agree with nor is there any evidence in my posses- him. Not only that-it may be impersion to show that the marine hospital tinence on my part to say so-but I conment has a perfect right to expect com-"So far as the expenditure of public mon courtesy from another member of money is concerned, I know of no part parliament, either in correspondence or on that account; but it is regrettable, ac- personally certain that if the minister of cording to my own experience, that the marine will only look thoroughly into the greater effort I make to keep pace with matter he will find that my colleague the growth and importance of the com- and myself have simply done our duty angry become the criticisms of the gov- have done his cuty had he attended to ernment's policy and this department in particular. I notice that Col. Prior join-colleague and myself, but by the mem-

> Members of the board of priations and criticisms and commented upon them in this way:

ducer of revenue: Victoria, as a port the indorsement which it merits." and city, ranks third in the whole Dominion as contributor of Dominion revelvinces one that Mrs. Palmer's estimate nue; and Mr. Tupper could have further of the value of the work done is correct added. No province and city receive in and leads him to re-ocho her hope that returns less (in proportion to their con- the public will appreciate the merits of tributions) than the province of British the book. The papers treat of an ex-

colleagues are to be induced by 'hard for the women of this modern time and. criticisms' to favor expenditure or not, as the president says, the names of the they had better awake to the fact that suthors alone sufficiently guarantee the the position of British Columbia in its adequacy of the treatment. It would relations to the Dominion can hardly be be impossible to give a detailed review expected to much longer continue on the of the papers; even a list of the authors lines followed in the past. Separation and titles would take up too much of our by distance and scunty representation in space. A few, selected from the beginparliament, deprive the country of that | ning of the table of contents, will suffice lively interest which is her due from the to show the variety of the subects and government. Apart from this, it is con- the extent of the field covered: "Advantrary to all economic principles, in a tages and Dangers of Organizations,' country of limited population, to drain Rev. Anna Garlin Spencer; "Esthetic its resources year by year by enormous Culture," Mrs. Priscilla Baird; "An Af impositions of customs and other taxes rican Expedition," Mrs. M. French Shelwithout even a fair relative return there- don; "Agriculture," Mrs. A. M. Edfor, and it would be idle to expect an wards; "An Appeal of Art to the Lovers indefinite continuance of such unnatural of Art," Mrs. Mary Cherry Norris; conditions.

the gem of Canadian 'jewels,' might well consider these points and not put the 'loyalty' tension to too severe a strain." day evening whether he is still of the of marine and fisheries in regard to my same mind as he was in January of last year, or whether he still thinks Victorians are unconsciouable "kickers." Then he might add a few words on the matter | Home Industries," in which her excellhis department the unsatisfactory coudi- of the post office clerks and carriers. tion of the marine hospital at Victoria. Our Ottawa dispatch to-day makes it clearer even than before that Sir say, highly recommends this book to the Adolphe Caron is not responsible for public. the rank injustice done, but that the acman, as shown in this interview, of try- tion taken was the action of the whole cabinet and had Sir Hibbert's personal approval. This is a question in which mer, Mrs. Eagle and the members of the

GIVE HIM AN OBJECT LESSON.

We hope that before Sir Hibbert Tupper, minister of marine, leaves Victoria that Col. Prior, who is a sort of body- street, is special agent for Victoria. and forwarded to the department. I guard to the youthful knight, will invite board of trade, as perhaps they will be contend that representations from such him to Dallas road, the beautiful drive sources are well worthy of the consider- along the shore. When at a convenient minister, and I do not think he had a point near Menzies street the Colonel right to make the insinuations that he should call a halt, and, facing his guest He states that his agent out there to the south, invite him to survey the had reported differently from the state- scene. The minister of marine would

-he will say-nothing. The Colonel's for over three years, an unsightly evidepartment got from the press and peo- would be the "last straw," which the refractory and intractable minister could non, gentleman can see any large sum not bear. The Colonel, doubtless, havthat he has given to the marine hospital ing learned by bitter experience, would or, I might say, to almost anything else not say a single word about the advisaor, I might say, to almost anything else not say a single not say a single in British Columbia from his department, bility of departmental action. His in steamer Quadra and was met by Lieut. ed Ottawa it proved far from pleasing sued by the hon, gentleman's department. probability is that Sir Hibbert, influence rine and fisheries are R. L. Borden mands of commerce, the safety of navi- during his stay in Victoria he will be speaking with exceeding tartness. Fol- tia and \$5.92 per head, taking the aver- gation, are alike indifferent to him. He lowing are two quotations from his re- age of the Dominion; or they pay \$11.07 has to be influenced by other appeals. reached at all.

#### THE WOMEN'S CONGRESS.

Women held in the woman's building sider that an ordinary member of parlia- is now offered to the public with the imprimatur of the board of lady mandoes hold the high position of a minister forth in the following preface by Mrs. its population than British Columbia. of the crown. As I have said, it has Potter Falmer, the president of the board

"The Columbian Exposition, in its unin absurdity, for he would not consent to that important portion of the country cal duties to my constituents. I feel and vanished like the blossoms of a gorgeous century plant, leaving only a memory of its superb efflorescence and subtle charm. In order that the efforts made in its behalf may not all be lost, and that a reminder of its esthetic and educational influence may remain with us. Mrs. James P. Eagle, the untiring and devoted chairman, has collected in permanent form the valuable papers secured by herself and her committee for the congresses in the woman's building. Nothing could be more broadly represent of course pleased by the tone of Sir tative than the catholic presentation giv port which is a complete contradiction of Hibbert's remarks. Mr. Robert Ward topics from many points of view. The wrote to the Colonist a letter in which names contained in the list of contribuhe quoted the minister's views on appro- tors are in themselves a sufficient guar anty of the great merit of the papers, which were so warmly received at the time of their presentation. I trust that "The speaker might have had the the final and important service performmmon frankness to add: British Colum- ed by Mrs. Eagle in placing these papers board, the earliest possible date for he bia as a province ranks third as a pro- within reach of the public may receive

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Columbia and the port of Victoria. traordinary variety of subjects—practi"Whether Mr. Tupper or any of his cally all, indeed, that have an interest "Art," Mrs. Emily Crawford; "Art of "The government of Canada, there-fore, if it values British Columbia as Art of Living," Mrs. Ellen M. Rich; "Assyrian Mythology," Mrs. Elizabeth A. Reid: "Avocations of English Womloyalty' tension to too severe a strain." en." Mrs. Theresa Elizabeth Côpe; "A Business Woman in Kentucky," Miss Florence Barlow: "Certain Methods of Hibbert to state to the meeting on Mon- Studying Drawing," Miss Aimee K. Osborne Moore; "Characteristics of the Modern Woman," Mrs. Caroline K. Sher-

man. Special mention may be made of Lady Aberdeen's paper on "Encouragement of ency refers particularly to the Irish industrial projects which have claimed her attention. Lady Aberdeen, we may also

An interesting feature of the work is the illustrations. Each paper is accompanied by a portrait of its author, and there are besides portraits of Mrs. Palthe Victoria people are deeply interested. board of lady managers. The mechanical part of the work is excellent in every respect. It remains only to be stated that the J. M. Macgregor Pubdishing company, Vancouver, are the agents for the book in Western Canada, and Miss S. Bowes, 108 Cormorant but did not get any permanent relief from any

New York, Dec. 7.—General Scammon died to-day in Audribon park. He entered West Point in 1833 and was at one time professor of mathematics in that academy. He was the tutor Grant, Rosencrans, and Newton. was managed by the department of marine. The following resolution was passed by the board:

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AT THE COMMENCEMENT

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TEASPOONFUL OF

Sir Charles Tupper will be at the board of trade rooms from 10:30 o'clock until 12:30 o'clock to-morrow to meet anyone desirous of seeing him and to answer any and all questions asked and to discuss anything brought up. He will meet the members of the Conservative association to-morrow night. At 10:30 Monday morning he will meet the canners and at 2:30 Monday afternoon, the sealers. Monday night he will speak at the Victoria Theatre and at 10:30 on Tuesday morning he will meet the members of the board of trade.

H. M. S. Renown Now Being Built, Coming to This Station It is stated that the battleship Renown, building at Pembroke, will not be ready for launching before July, 1895, and therefore only allowing eight or nine months for fitting the machinery on to believe that port will be January, 1896. She will then proceed to Devonport, where she will be completed for H. M. S. Renown was laid down sea. in February, 1893, and although a battleship she is sheathed with wood and coppered. It is understood she is destined for the Pacific station, where she will be employed as flagship. The Persbroke officials have been authorized to spend nearly £200,000 on the vessel's construction this year, and by the time she is ready for hoisting the pennance she will have cost over £720,000. The Renown is a 14-gun twin-screw battle ship of the first class, armored, 12,350 tons and 12,000 horse power-nearly 5000 tons more displacement than the Royal Arthur.

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## ALL ARE RESPONSIBLE

Dominion Cabinet, Tupper Included, Helped to Fine the Postoffice Clerks.

Persistent Decrease in the Revenue Causes Anxiety in Finance Department.

Ottawa, Dec. 8 .- During the month of November the revenues of the Dominion amounted to \$2,775,556, as compared with \$3,184,189 for November last year, a decline of over \$400,000. There is much anxiety in the finance department owing to the persistent decline of the revenue. The month's expenditures on the consolidated fund were \$2,605,742 as against \$3,511,522 during November,

A bill to incorporate the Canadian Order of Foresters, as a benefit society, will be introduced next session. It is proposed to have the head office in Brantford, Ont.

Hon. Mr. Bowell received a cablegram ofrom London stating that Sir John binding upon the citizens of both coun-Thompson will be sworn into the privy tries. The convention will remain in council on Thursday next, the 13th, and will sail for home on the following Wednesday. The idea of nominating Dr. less six months before that time notice of its final termination shall be given by Montague yesterday for Welland is to either party it continues for a similar enable Mr. Boile, M. P. for Monck to period. The convention is designed to run in Haldimand. The redistribution provide reciprocally for the better probill wiped out Monck.

Calgary, Dec. 8.-White Brae, of this city, was driving into town last night other. with a load of hay when the horses became frightened and precipitated him on taken to the hospital and his lower jaw S. shall be absolutely prohibited. amputated. Brae died this morning. ball. He came from Inverness, Scotland, and leaves a wife and child.

Arnprior, Ont., Dec. 8 .- Robert Affleck, a farmer of McNab, Ont., while walking on the railway track above Arnprior was struck by an express train right to return. Forfeiture of the right this morning and killed. The accident is provided in case the description is occurred on a trestle near a curve. Emsdale, Ont., Dec. 8.—Col. O'Brien is to be opposed in Muskoka. Dr.

contest the constituency. est and most important arrests ever the United States. This class, however, made in this city was affected this is admitted only upon a certificate apmorning through the shooting down of proved by the diplomatic or consular reswindlers and safe crackers from the vilege of transit of Chinese laborers ner, many of the largest financial and manufacturing concerns being defraud- of the laboring or any other class eithed and robbed of thousands of dollars.

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—A prominent official in the postoffice department denies that Minister Caron should be held responsible in the case of the clerks at Victoria, because the matter was dealt with by the cabinet and the action taken was approved by Sir Charles H. Tupper.

The net debt of the Dominion increased during last month by \$1,246,525. The gross lebt increased over twenty million dollars as compared with the same time last year.

ARMENIAN OUTRAGE.

Different Powers Asked to Appoint Commissioners.

Constantinople, Dec. 7.—The sultan yesterday dispatched an invitation to the president of the United States to particed commission of the powers to visit Armenia and investigate the conditions there. President Cleveland declined the invitation, but intimated a willingness to permit an American representative to accompany the proposed commission in an independent capacity. The sultan thereupon cabled to the president-inviting the appointment of such a representative, and to-day learned that the Unit- bled with a lame back for the past twened States would accept the modified invi-

prints this dispatch from Constantinople: Great Britain was asked at the same time as the United States to appoint a member of the Armenian commission. The Washington government assented immediately. Then Mr. Cleveland telegraphed that he had reconsidered the attack, which left me perfectly useless, States and Turkey are still in communi- I could do was to be on my back, and eation, but nothing final has been arrang- it was in this condition I was when I The Porte again explains that the break against Turkish authority, accom- half a box, and at his urgent solicitations panied by conflicts between the Arme- I began their use. Having begun them mians and Kurds. Troops were sent to I decided to give them a fair trial, and redress the disorders, it is said, and possibly in effecting their orders they killed kept on taking them all summer. a number of people, but the alleged murders and outrages are deemed wholly improbable, inasmuch as Turkish troops ting better every week. By the fall I would only fight against armed rebels.

w called to-day at the Russian, French, trouble was of such long standing, but German, Austrian and Italian embassies I am pleased to be able to say that after and presented a petition appealing to the powers to remember the pledges taken had the slightest recurrence of the trouby them in Berlin.

that Miles A. Jewett, United States con- as a tonic medicine, and find much bensul in Sivas, has been instructed from efit from them. I may say that there Washington to attend the commission of are a number of others here who have inquiry in Armenia, while maintaining been benefited by the use of your pills. a strictly independent attitude towards the representatives of the European pow-

ter in any manner you chosse for the Vienna, Dec. 7 .- A dispatch from Constantinople says Sir Philip Currie, the British ambassador at Constantinople, is dissatisfied with the Porte's statement per bearing the words "Why Does a Woman that the Armenian outrages were only Look Old Sooner Than a Man") to Lever ordinary acts of brigandage, and he has Bros., Ltd., 43 Scott St., Toronto, and you sweep up leaves, and to do other jobs, trial, which have been drawn up by Chief night to attend the convention of the made further strong representations to the Porte that Great Britain is aware that the affair partook of the nature of a rising upon the part of the Armeof a rising upon the part of the Arme-mians, owing to the intolerable situation, wrappers, if you leave the ends open. the absence of security for life and prop- Write your address carefully.

erty and the depredations of the Kurds. Sir Philip holds that the official communication was intended as a guide to the commission and to prejudice the case. It is reported that further disturbances have occurred in the Zeitun district, in the mountains of Asia Minor and in Sas-

Boston, Dec. 7.-The society of the friends of Armenia, of this city, began More Anarchists Arrested in Paris to-day to circulate a petition to the president of the United States and the czar of Russia asking them to interfere to prevent further slaughter of Armenians by the Turks, and to secure reparation for the blood already shed.

CHINA-AMERICAN TREATY.

Laws Against Chinese Just as Stringent as Ever.

by Secretary Gresham and Minister Yang Yu. Only the President's proclamation of the fact, which should be made to-morrow, remains to make it force for ten years from to-day, and untection of citizens or subjects of each country within the jurisdiction of the

conditions subsequently specified the imthe tongue, smashing his jaw. He was migration of Chinese laborers to the U. Article 2 excepts from the provisions Robert Stott, of Medicine Hat, a of the preceding article the return to brakeman, about thirty years of age, the United States of every registered fell off a freight train pulling out of the | Chinese laborer who has a lawful child yard here at 11 o'clock this morning and or parent in the United States or prowas instantly killed. The wheels pass- perty to the value of \$1000 or debts of ed over his feet, cutting off the toes of like amount pending settlement. To seone and the heel of the other, and he cure this exception, however, such lawas rolled under the brakebeams into a borer is compelled before leaving the United States to deposit with the collector of customs before he departs a full description in writing of his family or property or debts, and shall in exchange

proved to be false. Article 3 excepts the right at present enjoyed of Chinese subjects being offi-Wade of Dunchurch has been chosen to cials, teachers, students, merchants or travellers for curiosity or pleasure but Montreal, Dec. 8.—One of the clever- not laborers of, coming to, or residing in Constable Currin at midnight by burg- presentative of the country at the port lars. For two months past a gang of whence such Chinese depart. The pri-United States have been plying their across the United States in journeying

> er permanently or temporarily in the U. S. shall have all the protection to their persons and property that is given to citizens of the most favored nations except the right to become naturaized citizens. Article 5 recognizes the right of China to enact and enforce similar laws and legislation to our Chinese registration act, providing for the administration of all American, skilled and unskilled, laborers residing in China, and binds this of China the full name, age, occupation and place of residence of all citizens of the United States, including missionar-

> > A LONG SIEGE.

pate through a representative in a mix- How a Sufferer for Twenty Years Regained Health and Strength.

Mr. John A. Stewart, of Napinka, Man., a former well known resident of Stratford, Ont., writes:

ty years, caused by a strain while craing wheat, and once or twice a year London, Dec. 7.—The Morning Post for four or five weeks at a time I would be completely laid up with it. I tried plasters and medicine, with such little benefit that I gave up all hope of ever getting better. In May, 1891, I first heard of Pink Pills. At that time I was laid up with a particularly severe matter. Great Britain, the United as I could neither stand nor walk. All was advised to try Pink Pills by a outbreak originated in an Armenian out- man working for me. He had about procured more from Dr. Snider, and recovery was slow, but after the first few weeks I could feel that I was getwas perfectly well, and yet I feared that A deputation from the Armenian socie- the cure might not be permanent, as the the lapse of so much time I have not ble and am feeling in perfect health. I The Daily News will say to-morrow still use Pink Pills in the fall and spring

> benefit of suffering ones." How to Get a""Sunlight" Picture. Send 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrapwill receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising, and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market and it

## TO-DAY'S CABLE ADVICES.

The Czar Warns Gen. Gourko Not to Interfere With the Catholic Clergy.

To-Day-Death of the Earl of Orford.

London, Dec. 7.-Under the auspice of the government board of trade the conference delegates from municipal and agricultural bodies opened here yesterday for the purpose of considering methods and means for the construction of light railways in remote districts, by which farmers might be brought into closer touch with the markets. Under Washington, Dec. 7.—The ratifications the present government regulations no of the new emigrant convention between railway can be built for less than \$60,the United States and China were ex- 000 per mile, but it is though the law changed at the state department to-day can be modified to admit of the construction of light railways for the transportation of farm produce, fish, etc. Freeman's Journal says for good American value several thousand pounds are in the hands of Belfast investors.

A Warsaw dispatch says it is stated there that the czar has ordered. General Gourko, governor of Warsaw, that he must not interfere with the Catholic clergy. General Gourko, who tendered his resignation on the first inst., will be succeeded by Count Puschkin, now governor of Odessa. Fifteen anarchists have been arrested

in Paris. The Earl of Orford died to-day. Article 1 stipulates that except under Cowes, Dec. 7.—Secretary Grant, of the Royal Yacht Club, refuses to give the terms of Dunraven's challenge. London, Dec. 7.—The Australian pu gilist Winters was arraigned and remanded to-day for having injured Geo. Smith during a boxing bout at Holborn

Blake says he has not seen the Canadian or any other newspapers containing the report of his resignation. In reply to an interview he said this afternoon that he had made it a standing be furnished with a certificate of his rule for thirty years never to communi cate anything for publication to the

Before the judicial committee of the privy council to-day the case of Casgrain vs. the Atlantic and Northwestern railway was heard. Blake appeared for the railway. Decision was reserved.

THE PARISH COUNCILS

Prospects for the Elections to the New Governing Bodies.

London, Dec. 1.-During the next fortchinery of local administration. They election of parish and district councils uses from the outset, but that in large ies, within and without the treaty ports dawning on the public mind. All vestrydom, as it has grown up in the metropolis through ages of ecclesiastical alleged that it may likely spread to Essingcontrol, is to be swept clean away and ton. 5000 new officials are to be chosen to manage the small affairs of parishes under wholly altered conditions. In Batdistrict, there are over 500 nominations for 120 offices, and, if the ballots are printed, as in the parliamentary elec-"It gives me pleasure to give you a plain statement of what your Pink Pills pick out the names on a voting paper turned this morning on the steamer Boshave done for me. I have been trou-five feet long. It will interest New five feet long. It will interest New have done for me. I have been troutentious ballot as that, it is feared that it will be necessary to give the voter one or two added minutes over the usual home to Minnesota. One of the party was five minutes' time in the booth. In seen at the Dominion Hotel to-day and a full explanation of his stand on the quessome parishes one hears of voters being said:

for parish purposes up to a penny in the pound, or about four mills on the dollar. Such a powerful legend has grown up about the dense slowness and stupidity of the English yokel that London fancy easily pictures him staring open mouthed at his voting paper, until the publican, or landlord's agent, or curate, comes along and marks it for him. But those who have been working in the country say that the rustic has his eyes wide open, You are at full liberty to use this letand publicans are straining every nerve and to the wonderful spurt of active

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as it increases quantity and improves quality of milk. PRICE, 40 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

humbugged when it comes to voting. At all events, it is upon what he does that the keenest general interest is centred.-Correspondence New York

PRISONERS RELEASED

Good Effect of the Czar's Amnesty Being Felt.

London, Dec. 8.—The Daily News cor-respondent in Odessa says that since the imperial amnesty was declared many persons have been released from the Odessa prisons. Among them are fourteen murderers and Captains Pesce and Krium from the steamers Columbia and Vladimir. The captains were recently sentenced to four months' imprisonment and church penance for the criminal carelessness which resulted in the collision of their vessels in the Black sea last tute, delivered an address last night. He July, causing great loss of life.

SEVERE PUNISHMENT

Kossuth.

Vienna, Dec. 8.-Lieut. Leypoli, an officer Sir John Thompson yesterday paid a in the army reserve was tried by court-martial to-day for wearing crepe upon his arm been invited to dine at Windsor Castle at the funeral of the late Louis Kossuth, with the Queen at an early day.

Blake says he has not seen the Canarmy order forbidding officers to do so. Lieut. Leypold was in civilian dress at the invitation of Hon. George W. Ross to time and claimed that he acted as a private citizen and as marshall in the funeral onto in Easter week, when he will delivprocession. The court reduced the lieutenant to the ranks.

TO BECOME SALVATIONISTS.

Delegates from Port Simpson Indians Down Here to Walt on Gen. Booth.

Timothy Harris and five other Indians were passengers by the steamer Barbara charge of the leader of the orchestra Boscowitz. They all hall from Port Simp-that he had stolen a trunk. The orson. Timothy in his inside pocket has a long petition signed by 200 ndians of the Methodist faith. The Indians of Port Simpson have fallen out with Rev. Mr. Crosby, the superintendent of the Methodist Indian missions, and have refused to ball team go into battle they take out have anything more to do with his church. accident policies. One player who had United States have been plying their business here in a very successful manto or from other countries is continued. In the falling out, business here in a very successful manto or from other countries is continued. In the falling out, bis leg broken while playing at Moncton and according to report he wields great inis now drawing \$15 a week until he gets By article 4 it is agreed that Clfinese of the laboring or any other class either permanently or temporarily in the U.

By article 4 it is agreed that Clfinese are to be held in England, and over the Bible and Blackstone and believes that he is as smart as the next man. The petifices which had not heretofore existed.

There has been no parallel since the is to Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army, emancipation of the Russian serfs for praying him to organize the army in the such a tremendous alteration in the ma- the Indians formerly under the Rev. Mr. Crosby will go over to him in a body. On the way down Timothy and his fellow say that in the country parts public at- delegates were red ribbons round the bands tention has been fixed on the impending of their hats on which were the words election of parish and district councils "Salvation Army." They alleged that they for months, and that the voters are keen army and would soon be in full communion government to report to the government to put the new institutions to democratic when they had seen Gen. Booth. The of diphtheria exist at Wyoming, near trouble between the Indians and Rev. Mr. towns, most of all in London, the magbut culminated a few Sabbaths ago when not taken to prevent the spread of the nitude of the metamorphoses is only now the reverend gentleman refused to let the Indians bring a drum into church and beat it during service. The trouble is creating

DID NOT LIKE BELLA COOLA.

a great sensation at Port Simpson and it is

tersea, for instance, which is John Burns' Thirteen Settlers Leave the Norwegian Colony of That Place.

Thirteen of the Norwegian settlers who tions, each elector will be obliged to went to Bella Coola several weeks ago re-Yorkers to learn that, with such a por-tentious ballot as that it is floared that government, and quit. Twelve will try to get places on the island, and one will go law of Mr. Tupper.

who have been sitting on his chest ever surveys, for in places marked good on the since the days of the Heptarchy. He plat we found mountains. Some of our parcan even levy a tax on their property ty objected on account of the distance from point above mentioned should be brought market and the isolation from the rest of the world.

JUDGE DIVVER'S TRIAL

Some Serious Charges to be Brought Against the Tammany Chief.

New York. Dec. 6.-No date has yet been set for the opening of the impeachment trial of the noted or notorious instead of his mouth, and that he is Justice "Paddy" Divver, one of the leadmaking no mistake at all as to who ing powers that be of Tammany Hall, should be on the parish council and and who is charged with maladministrawhat a new village parliament can do tion in office covering a period of several for him. Of course, the parsons, squires years. The papers in the case have been served upon Divver, and he has to capture the new organizations. It fifteen days in which to reply. The is hard this year, for the first time in probabilities are that he will be arraignmemory, to get game beaters for shoot- ed either in the last week in December ing parties, owing to the unheard of or in the first week in January. The prodigality of landlords in tempting rural trial, it is said, will be sensational in the Judge Daley and the judges of the court | Federation of Labor. benevolence which every local Lady of common pleas, are remarkably rigid Bountiful has put on in the contribution and will afford no loopholes. Divver offered, it is believed that he is not to be answer to every allegation against him. cure you.

# CANADIAN DISPATCHES

The Discovery of Canada to be Celebrated in 1897-Statue to Cabot.

Moncton Football Team Take Out Accident Policies Before They Play.

Toronto, Dec. 27.—The office of Wilkie and Smith, barristers, was entered by burglars, the vault forced open and cash box containing a large number of legal papers, \$20 in cash and a check for \$473

carried off. Oliver Howland, M. L. A., president of historical section of Canadian instisuggested that a purely historical international exhibition would be an appro-priate manner in which to celebrate the discovery of Canada. He also suggest-Austrian Officer Degraded for Mourning for ed the erection of a statue to Cabot. It was unaimously agreed to urge the council of the institute to hold a historical exhibition in 1897, simultaneously with the meeting of the British associa-

Col. James Baker, of Victoria, B. C., minister of education, has accepted the er an 'address on the "Diagnosis of Brain Power.' On the last similar educational congress British Columbia was represented by the late Hon. John Rob-

Woodstock, Ont., Dec. 7.-Manager Percy Hill, of the Vienna Ladies' Courts orchestra, has been arrested on the chestra demanded their back pay and have broken up. Hill was acquitted. St. John, N. B., Dec. 7.-The Sackville Post says when the Mount Allison footis now drawing \$15 a week until he gets better.

Essex. Ont., Dec. 7 .- Mrs. John Morin, of Oldcastle, died at the Royal hotel here to-day from the effects of morph poisoning. Four doctors had worked all night to restore the woman, but failed. Kingston, Dec. 7.—On Wednesday night grave robbers attacked Wilmer cemetery in search of the remains of Mrs. Walter Freburn, but failed to locate the grave. They left the cemetery without the corpse.

Petrolea, Ont., Dec. 7.-Twelve cases here. Two deaths have occurred. It is claimed that effective precautions are disease.

TUPPER HOLDS A RECEPTION.

Sir Charles Holds a Levee-What He Has to Say on Sealing Matters.

A reception was held by Minister Tupper in the Board of Trade rooms from 10:30 this morning to 2:30 this afternoon. Ool. Prior, M.P., and Mr. Earle, M.P., were pre-sent and introduced the business men of Victoria to Mr. Tupper. In the afternoon, after dinner at Government House, Minister Tupper was driven around the city in the Lieutenant-Governor's carriage. Prior and Mr. Barle accompanied the party, which also included R. L. Borden, Q.(

law of Mr. Tupper.

At the conference with the sealers yesa full explanation of his stand on the quessome parishes one hears of voters being drilled beforehand by means of blackboards, with names arranged as they will be on the ballots.

But, in any event, it will be a long time before the new order of things makes a definite impression upon the historic chaos of London Bumbledom. It rained and snowed the first three weeks we were there, and then two rafts got upon the historic chaos of London Bumbledom. It rained and nearly drowned the occupants. The river became swellen and is in the rural districts that swifter and flooded some of the land. One settler had again discuss with them the matter of damis in the rural districts that swifter and flooded some of the land. One settler had again discuss with them the matter of dammore dramatic results are looked for. Here the astonished Hodge suddenly finds himself invested with power to run his village in his own way and to read the some of the land. One settler had age for actual losses as covered in the finding of facts. They have already expressed their willingness to accept \$425,000 but he desires to know if they would prefer to have a total losses as covered in the finding of facts. They have already expressed their willingness to accept \$425,000 but he desires to know if they would prefer to his village in his own way and to read the riot act to the squire and the parson, farther back. There are inaccuracies in the \$425,000. The general meeting next week was discussed and it was agreed that the

> up then: The gentlemen interested in the salmon canning industry are preparing for their meeting with the minister of marine and They will ask him some que tions and will make a variety of suggestions to him. They want reforms in every direction. One canner suggests that a blg American salmon imported here during the Canadian close season be taken out of the cold storage plant and shown to the minister. One prominent man said this morning: "Eastern and English ideas of the habits of fish are not fitted to the conditions which exist here and the canners, the whole industry and the fish themselves suffer under the present regulation. They do nobody We will talk freely to Mr. Tup any good. per and I personally would like to see the meeting open to press and public."
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> To-night the members of the Conservative Association will meet Sir Charles.

Chicago, Ills., Dec. 7.-John Burns, M. P., the English labor leader, arrived laborers to move stones, repair hedges, extreme. The rules of procedure in the this morning. He leaves for Denver to

Thousands of cases of rheumatism have of coals, blankets, flannels and the like. professes to feel no alarm over the out- been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This But, while Hodge is taking all that is come and claims to have a complete is abundant reason for belief that it will Victoria, Friday, December 14.

HIS BEST DEFENCE.

Sir Hibbert Tupper perhaps did the best he could for himself, his government and the party when he urged his Conservative hearers on Saturday evening to ignore all such things as the postoffice outrage, the tyrannical fisheries administration, etc., and fix their eyes on the great party idol, the glorious N. P. What matters it if poor and uninfluential post-office employees of the government be scurvily and unjustly treated so long as infant industries are protected? What need the citizens of Victoria and all the people of the province care for being flouted and sat upon while they see the beautiful policy of boodle and bribery faithfully carried out among the women residing in the south gave chase. They were slowly gaining at the capital? Let us have the "pol- of Haliburton street on Monday by comicy" and sink all trifles. Perhaps the plaints reaching them of the indecency people of Victoria will be ready to ac- of a grey haired, sanctimonious old man, up and swallowed him. The officers cept this agreeable programme—and per-

Hibbert announced that he "had learned. since he came -ere, that there were The culprit was enticed to a house, two sides to the postoffice question. He where a number of the women were had ascertained a great deal about the already assembled, and as soon as he price of living in Victoria which was not known to the postmaster-general or his received such a castigation as he will deputy, and finding Inspector Sweetnam probably remember for the remainder of here he had asked him to make an offi- his years. It was only when the angry cial report on the various facts ascer- mothers became tired out that the puntained by him (Sir Charles) with the as- case will now most probably be taken sistance of Messrs. Earle and Prior." up by the police. This must have been highly pleasing to Messrs. Earle and Prior, who have told commissioners still occupies public attenthe public of their persistent efforts to convince the government that there course they pursued in the matter. were "two sides to the question." The day has gone by when matters of public members of the board of trade and the other citizens who have labored to the same end must also feel highly flattered to know that Sir Hibbert and his colleagues believed them to be merely "joshing" when they made their earn- satisfy their personal feeling, then so est representations. As a military man Col. Prior of course knows how much indignation and reprimand them for such more effective is "point blank" firing than firing at long range, but he may not have expected so vivid an illustra- he explains that the patronage is too tion from Sir Hibbert in this particular small to meet the expenses, and in conconnection. Let the lesson be taken to heart. When Messrs. Earle and want their word to be taken by cial street, was taken the government they must get a minister out here and deliver it in pistol fashion. "The Conservative party was as ready mistake if the people of Victoria do not show him forcibly that they believe scheme will be utterly ignored. The right and justice have not been done in ratepayers want to own their own water this postoffice matter. A few weeks ago | works, and as they have failed to purthey embodied their ideas of right and instice in this resolution:-

"Resolved, that this large and representative meeting of all classes of the tion that is now before the Nanalmo pub citizens of Victoria, at a meeting con- lic is the municipal ownership of the water vened by the mayor, irrespective of political leanings, emphatically and indignantly protest against the unjust treatment meted out to the meagrely paid of the larger shareholders in demanding employees of the postoffice department in this city, and demand that they be reinstated and that the salary, with the asked per share, but a number of the smallprovisional allowance, be promptly

The government replied by fleecing each of the men out of \$50. If the ually suffer a loss of capital, as the concitizens have not changed their mindswhich is not at all probable—they should | cern. give Sir Hibbert and unmistakable sign, as that he may know what message to for the purpose of selecting candidates for take back to his government.

Mr. Laurier's reference to the fisheries Cairns explained the object of the meeting, regulations. He should read the article in the Colonist of Friday, Nov. 30, plained that all the leading citizens had in which the following passage occurs:

and regulations in some parts of the thur Wilson for the civic chair. world make their laws and rules congard of facts. Facts are beneath their notice. They make their laws and their rules and their regulations wholly independent of facts, and if such laws, rules and regulations are not in conformity with facts, so much the worse for the facts. The rules and regulations are

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is expected that Captain Gaudin, and allattie other local officials of the marine and fisheries department, will take Sir Tupper's warning seriously to heart: "If any officer of my department goes out on strike in Victoria or Halifax, he would never go on strike a second time." Thus spoke a tyrant, for it will be observed that no reasonable excuse, no extenuating circumstances, would be taken into account by Sir Tup-from consumption. The funeral will take per should any officer of his department go out on strike. Captain Gaudin and all the supernumaries, down to a Fraser river fishery inspector, should therefore not fail to remember that Tupper is at the head of the department that gives them employment.

Every person knows that the financial market is very sensitive and that securities fluctuate in price from day to day Dick's Universal Medicines

according to the reports received from various quarters of the world. Rumors of wars, reports of crop failures, etc., no person save a minister of marine hard up for an excuse would ever think of saying that the strike of the Victoria postoffice employees might possibly depreciate the price of Canadian bonds. The further argument that the strikers must be put down in order that the government's "dignity" should be maintained, is equally Tupperian and cold-

"He would tell them first and foremost that if any officer of his department went on strike in Victoria or Halifax HE WOULD NEVER GO ON STRIKE A SECOND TIME."-Sir Tupper, jr., at Saturday night's meet-

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who had been guilty of indecent conduct towards a number of their little girls. Instead of submitting the case to court, the angry mothers decided to take the To the assembled Conservatives Sir law into their own hands, being of the opinion that it would be more beneficial. entered the door he was seized and partially stripped, and then it was that he ishment was considered sufficient. 'The

> The recent action of the two police tion, and will continue to do so until those officials explain the reason for the The importance pertaining to the welfare of this city are to be treated with impunity without calling forth the censure of the community. Justice is what is required from those who wield the sceptre of power, but while the powers that be alsoon will the community arise in just actions when the opportunity arrives.

> Mr. J. Mahrer has decided to cancel all engagements for the opera house, as sequence he is continually losing money on the venture.

W. E. McCarthy, druggist, of Commersuddenly III yes terday morning and had to be conveyed to the hospital, where he now lies in a critical condition.

The loan by-law which is to be brought as ever it was to see right and justice in by Ald. Nightingale will, whatever done," said Sir Hibbert. We very much | may be said to the contrary, meet with the popular support of the ratepayers. Any attempt to throw cold water on the chase the present works at a reasonable price they have demanded the right to build for themselves.

> Nanaimo, Dec. 8.-The all important ques works. One of the shareholders informed the writer yesterday that the reason fricttion between the shareholders and the coundil had taken place was owing to the action extravagant prices for their shares. It will be remembered that as high as \$82 was er shareholders would gladly sell at \$65, purposes. Wells opposed the measure, and this would leave them a fair margin of saying timber thieves and land sharprofit. Unless the present company succeeds in selling to the city they must event the bill. Before it was disposed of the struction of a water works under municipal control will almost cripple the present con-

ake back to his government.

T. R. E. McInnis occupied the chair, and J. E. McKenzie acted as secretary. Mr.

been invited but owing to a severe snow storm many did not attend. A resolution "Law-makers and the framers of rules was passed favoring the nomination of Ar-A committee composed of Dr. McKechnie form to what ave been ascertained to be facts; but there are in Ottawa government officials who have a royal disreduction. The facts of J. Young, G. Campbell, J. E. McKenzie,

secretary, and A. Sharp, were appointed carry on the campaign. Candidates were selected, but the name will not be made public. Nanatmo, Dec. 10.-The Conservatives

this city have desperately concluded that it is essential that Sir Charles Tupper should deliver a political address in the Opera House on Tuesday evening next. The Free Press (Conservative) suggests that the Board of Trade present the minister with an address. The meeting is being extensively ad-

A. Dick, inspector of mines, has laid a complaint against two miners for a breach of the Mines Regulation Act. The case was brought on to-day The high winds which prevailed all Saturday night caused much destruction to fences in the city, and trees have fallen in

all directions throughout the district. Rev. Canon Good announced yesterday the early demise of Mrs. Percy Good which took place on Saturday midnight. The deceased had only been suffering a few weeks will proceed to St. Paul's church and thence to the cemetery.

-As far as known there is no change in the sealing situation. A few hunters have been signed by the owners, but there has been no general movement in that direction.

All Stock Raisers use

### THE NANAIMO ROBBERY.

have an immediate effect on prices; but Two Chinamen Arrested, One at Chemainus and the Other in This City.

> Officers Have Had a Long The Chase After One of Them.

Lem Yem is in the provincial police

station and Lim Ying Jock is in the city jail. They are alleged to have been implicated in the robbery of \$800 from Mow Yuen of Nanaimo. Yem was ar rested at Chemainus by Constables Hutcheson and Dougall, and Jock was caught by Constable Perdue in Chinatown at two o'clock this morning. Yem is said to have stolen the money and to have handed it to Yock for safe keep ing. Constables Hutcheson and McDou gall had a lively run for Yem. He saw them coming to his wash house and Nanaimo, Dec. 7.-Indignation reigned ran out of the back door. The officers' when he suddenly disappeared from view as though the ground had opened could not believe their eyes. It was somewhat dusk and they could not see far ahead. But they soon realized the reason of the Chinaman's disappear ance. A few seconds more and a sand pit was yawning before them. It was fifty feet deep. They came upon the pit before they could realize it and with no time to consider the possible consequences of such a leap. They took the leap. Officer Hutcheson escaped unhurt, but Office rDougall received a serious injury to his left leg. Both men continued their run and were soon up with the Chinaman. The Chinaman fought desperately but was soon overpowered. The case will come up in the provincial police court Monday

American News. New York, Dec. 7 .- Judge Coxe hand ed down an order permitting the receivers of the Union Pacific railway company and other companies' defendants in the complains of Oliver Ames and Samuel Carr, executors of the late Frederick L. Ames, and Peter B. Wickoff and Ed. F. Atkins, against the Union Pacific company, the Atchison, Colorado low themselves to be swayed in order to and Pacific railway company, et al., to commence and prosecute an action at law to try and determine their right and title claim or interest as receiver of the Union Pacific railway company to substituted securities described in their petition and for possession thereof, name of the Union Pacific company for bene-

fit of said receivers and their trust. Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 7.-By the collision of a freight and gravel train on the Terminal Railway this morning, a number of cars were wrecked. Several men were badly hurt.

New York, Dec. 7.-The surrogate today reserved his decision on the application of the Soldiers Orphans' Home, St. Louis, as the holders of mortagage bonds to compel the executors of the will of Jay Gould to make an accounting or file inventory.

Washington, Dec. 7.-The secretary of the interior has received a telegram from Governor West of Utah, asking for troops to drive out the southern Utes nowing in Utah, saying there is likely to be trouble between them and the white settlers. The request has ets on Saturday met and defeated the sec been sent to the war department.

support of his Hermann spoke in amendment bill which he thought would better select forest reserves. Cannon (California) favored amending bill so as to compel the secretary to restore to the strength to the visitors. Castle and Bampublic domain such portion of the forest reserve as might be found upon examination better fitted for agricultural pers were urging it. McRae defended morning hour expired and it went over. In regular order the railroad pooling bill was then taken up.

Holman, chairman of the house Democratic caucus, said to-day he did not a stubborn game.
think the Democratic caucus would be The Wanderers defeated the Y.M.C.A. held until after the holidays. Boston, Dec. 7.—By the premature ex-

plosion of a blast at Roxbury, this after oon, several workmen were fatally hur and four others badly injured.

FEDERATION OF LABOR Preparations for the National Conven-

tion at Denver.

Denver, Col., Dec. 8.-There were further arrivals to-day of delegates to the national convention of the American Federation of Labor, which opens on Monday. Talks with the new arrivals indicate that the opposition to President Gompers is weakening and that the administration of office during the year has received the endorsement of delegates junior Hornets, Richard Ackland, who is New York Herald. who had been counted among the opposition. The fact has also developed that quite a number of delegates have been instructed by their respective unions to

NEW WESTMINSTER.

tion of the liquor traffic.

Attempted Highway Robbery-A Saltery Destroyed by Fire.

New Westminster, Dec. 10.-David Esson and his wife were driving from this city to Surrey Saturday night and when five miles out on the Yale road three highway men jumped from the bushes and ordered Esson to stop. Instead he lashed the horses and escaped. The robbers fired three shots at him one of which passed through his hat Esson's bull dog sprang on one of the robbers and tore him bad'y. Officers are scouring the country for them.
The civic elections proceed with great ex-

citement. The contest for mayor is close between Shiles and Hoy. The Ross Packing Company's saltery at Steveston was totally destroyed by fire last night. Cause unknown. The owners of this

TELEGRAPH Pin Your TELEPHONE Faith TIGER E. B. **PARLOR** EDDY'S MATCHES

leaving the city for Yokohama, was present-

ed with a farewell address and a case of

nicely finished and artistically mounted

briar pipes. H. F. M. Jones who was chair-

man made a eulogistic speech, the senti-

ments of which were heartily applauded,

We the undersigned members and support

your departure from our midst. Our feel-

ings of sorrow, however, are tempered by

When you arrived here two and a half

years ago you had already won in Ireland

Your untiring and brilliant efforts in all

our matches and your keen interest in the

tive part in our games, nevertheless we have

The chairman also spoke in regret

SCOTT'S GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER.

The Present Mistress of Historic Abbots

No one can take more pride in Abbots-

ford than its present owner, Sir Walter

Scott's great granddaughter. Sir Walter's

daughter, Sophie, married John Lockhart,

and had three children, the youngest of

whom, Charlotte, married James Hope, who

by act of parliament, assumed the name of

Hope-Scott. Their daughter, Mary Monica,

inherited Abbotsford. To this interesting

girl all England looked to perpetuate a

famous name. Of much personal beauty

and distinction, she met with a warm wel-

come from society. When presented at

court by her aunt, the Duchess of Buc-

cleuch, Queen Victoria was quick to appre-

ciate the interest and charm of the young

debutante. She kissed her on both cheeks

before the astonished court, exclaiming,

"This is all we have left of Sir Walter."

In 1874 Miss Hope-Scott married the Hon.

Joseph Maxwell, who assumed the name of

children was born, he was named Walter

Scott, amid great rejoicing. Upon this aus-

picious occasion the Queen telegraphed her congratulations, with the message, "He shall be knighted when he is 21." The

power of heredity is apparent in Mrs. Max-

well Scott's resemblance to her illustrious

great grandfather. The familiar drooping blue eyes of Sir Walter Scott look out from

beneath a wide, full brow, so like that of

Chantry's head of the great novelist that

it might have served as a model. Not-withstanding the personal oversight which

Mrs. Maxwell Scott gives her children and

the social demands upon her time and

strength, this active woman makes a point

of knowing personally every tenant of her large estates. She finds time, as well, for

an outlet for her literary tastes, having edited the last and best edition of Sir Wal-

ter's "Diary," which Lockhart greatly a

bridged, suppressing nothing from the orig-

Scott, and, when the oldest of their seven

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

The Tvents of the Day Among Amateurs and Professionals.

> YACHTING. DUNRAVEN'S CHALLENGE.

and read the following address: New York, Dec. 10.-Lord Dunraven's challenge for America's cup is virtually the ers of the Victoria Rugby football club beg same as that snt by Lord Dunraven in to express to you our heartfelt regret at 1892. The new yacht will bear the same name as the last challenger, Valkyrie, which was defeated by the Viligant, in October, the fact that your change of residence is likely to be to your advantage. 1893, and afterwards went to the bottom of the Clyde. Lord Dunraven's new boat will be a cutter, 89 feet on the load water line be a cutter, 89 feet on the load water line or practically the largest single sticker ball field, but in other branches of athletics, which will compete for the cup under the terms of the gift. In all probability she will differ but slightly in her lines from those of the old Valkyrie. Lord Dunraven and we hailed with delight the prospect of securing a player of your experience and ability. in his letter suggests several light changes in the rules from those which governed the welfare of our club will always be rememlast contest, but he does not insist on any bered by us, and although recently circumpositive changes. He asks that the ten stances have prevented your taking an acmonths notice rule be waived so that the races may be sailed earlier than October, been conscious of your continued desire for the prosperity of the club. and prefers the one gun start. He also asks that all windward and leeward races be started to windward.

During your sojourn in this city your straightforward disposition and manly qual-lties have won for you many friends, all of of the challenge and the last race would make the contest in October. In all probability this clause will be waived by the cup committee and the race started early in cup committee and the race started early in the cup committee and the race started early in the cup committee and the race started early in the cup committee and the race started early in the cup committee and the race started early in the cup committee and the race started early in the cup committee and the contest in October. In all probability this clause will be waived by the cup committee and the race started early in the cup committee and the cup committee and the cup committe The ten months limit between the receipt of the challenge and the last race would races to windward will be adopted, as most of the New York yachtsmen agree with him rememberance of your stay among us. ded as to what yacht will defend the intended departure from the city of Wallace That there will be several in the trial races is certain. The Jubilee will undoubtedly be Duncan, another meber of the team, who goes to Westminster. Mr. Duncan replied put in shape, and the Colonna may be At least one New York enthusiast will build a new yacht, about the same length as the challenger and following the lines of the Viligant very closely. The latter may also go in the trial races, unless the Gould's decide to build a new racer themselves.

FOOTBALL.

NANATMO WINS. The second eleven of the Nanaimo Hornond eleven of the Victoria Rugby club by five tries to nil. The men from the coal city had it all their own way from start to finish, playing a grand game. Marshall, formerly of this city, scored four of the ford also distinguished themselves by some brilliant plays. Mr Morton refereed with satisfaction to all. In the evening the visitors were entertained at a smoking concert at the Hotel Victoria, a good programme

OTHER MATCHES. The senior eleven of the Victoria Rugby club go to Nanaimo on Saturday to play return match with the Hornets. Vancouver defeated Westminster by two tries to one at Vancouver on Saturday after

by 4 to nil at the Hill on Saturday.

CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED. W. E. Oliver won the cup presented by Hewitt Bostock, which carries with it the championship of British Columbia. Mr. Oliver's score was 102; W. A. Ward 112, and Harry Cambe and C. C. Worsfords 113. During the afternoon the club pavillon was formerly opened. The result of the club handicap follows: C. C. Worsfold, 113, (receives 10)—103; W. E. Oliver, 102, 1020, 103 owes 2)-104; R. Cassidy, 171, receives 65)

Football Men Take Leave of a Popular Fellow Player At the smoker given on Saturday evening by the Victoria Rugby Football club to the lish able articles by Mrs. Maxwell Scott.—

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DAT GRANDDAUGHTER.

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BALLOT BOX ROBBERY. Premier Davie Succeeds in Steering

Clear of a Select Committee Investigation.

Mr. Kitchen's Motion Voted Down-Davie's Very Lame Defence of His Action.

FOURTEENTH DAY. Thursday, Dec. 6. The speaker took the chair at two e'clock. Prayers by the Rev. S. Cleav-

Mr. Eberts presented petitions in ref-C. M. Beecher and others, the Brunette saw mill and Mr. Turnbull and others. As it was likely that the bill would be tions were read and received. The pe he will of the people. Every citizen, titions were all the same as the one from whether government or opposition, was anxious to have the culprit punished. the passage of the mechanics' lien law as it was introduced.

Messrs. Kitchen and McPherson presented petitions respecting Sunday ob-Mr. McGregor presented a petition

from the Nanaimo water works com-pany for an amendment to their act. Mr. Eberts moved that section 10 of the rules and orders be amended by inserting between the words "house" and 'in' in the third line the following words: "Immediately after the ruling; and after debate, the question to be put by the speaker to the house shall be, shall the chair be sustained? and the question shall be decided by a majority

The object of the amendment, the mover said, was to simplify the mode of appealing from the ruling of the speaker. When the rules were being arranged the clause was left out.

The debate on the motion was adjourn-Mr. Helmcken introduced a bill to

amend the execution act. Mr. McPherson moved that a select committee composed of Messrs. Braden, Booth, Kellie, Kitchen and the mover be appointed for the purpose of inquiring into the subject matter of the petition presented to the house by William Cartwright, with power to call for persons, books and papers in connection therewith, and report to the house from time

The motion was adopted without dis-

Mr. Helmcken introduced a bill amend the pharmacy act, 1891. Mr. Adams moved that whereas there are many coming into the province from foreign countries who are absolutely without means, to the great detriment of the laboring classes and those in business and the taxpayers generally; therefore be it resolved that a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor praying him to move the Dominion government to enact such legislation as to prevent the coming into our

He said he had been induced to move the resolution through a similar measure being enacted by our neighbors to There were enough poor people in the province without more coming in. Besides, it tended to lower the scale of wages, men who come in without means being willing to work for next to nothing.

Mr. Kennedy thought the principle was a good one, but the house would be making themselves ridiculous by passing a resolution moved as this one is. There were many men who came to the province without a dollar who afterwards made good citizens.

Hon. Col. Baker said he had found as minister of education that many people came here from the States and very shortly afterwards had to apply to the government for assistance.

The motion was adopted. Mr. Kitchen moved that whereas at the final count of ballots at the Chilliwack polling division of the Chilliwack riding of the electoral district of Westminister, at the general election of 1894, was found that after the count of Webb, returning officer: George Melhu- suspicion ish, election clerk; Samuel A. Cawley, a candidate, and J. Pelly, barrister, his agent; A. S. Vedder, agent for, and Thomas Forster, acting for, T. E. Kitto be immediately made; and whereas such investigation has not been made; trate. and whereas it is in the public interest that such offences should be strictly investigated; therefore be it resolved that select committee composed of Messrs. Booth, Bryden, Helmcken, Williams and to call for persons, books and papers and records in connection therewith, and to report from time to time to this house and recommend such action as will best on the matter, but there was a difference | noon the premier said it was merely a conserve the public interests.

Mr. Kitchen said he moved the resolution at the request of many of his opposition knew as much as they seemed according to the premier, come under constituents, who were anxious that the to know they should lay an information that category. He was pleased to see matter should be thoroughly investigat-

Hon. Mr. Davie contended it would be unwise to pass the resolution, as it in refusing to have an investigation. The again. When the lights went out the old sores. If the ballot box had been ernment by their own servants, who ask- business and it was proposed to adjourn. tampered with it was the subject for an ed for an inquiry, but the attorney-gen- The lights came up again, however, and to the government asking for an inves- heard the attorney-general's lame de tigation and stating that if the government did not take action he would. He (the attorney-general) had in reply told Mr. Kitchen that he had better take ac- gation, as it would place some of tion Mr Kitchen did take action.

Mr. Kitcheu-I wish to put you right. I did not take action in this matter. Hon, Mr. Davie-Well, you took action against the collector of votes. The the police court, but it was quashed by culprit? The fact that the government a jury. He was not aware that the are afraid to have an investigation leads from the lieutenant-governor inclosing a of the action of the proprietor of cigar

tack ever perpetrated on the freedom of were trying to screen their supporters. the people had occurred when the ballot He might be wrong, but the attorneybox at Chilliwack had been tampered general's poor defence led to that suspic with, and yet the attorney-general was it was merely a raking over of old sores. | he had arrived at. erence to the mechanics' lien law from It was the duty of the attorney-general to put in motion the machinery that would lead to the arrest of the culprits. on the guilty party. When the govern-Breaking open a ballot box was conconsidered during the day these peti- tempt of the highest court of the land-

> Hon. Mr. Davie-Show me the cul-Mr. Semlin-It is your duty to try and find the culprit. This is no party cry; it is a demand of the people of the prov ince for law and order.

en. It was the duty of the attorneygeneral to attend to this. If he did not
he was a disgrace to himself and the he was a disgrace to himself and the the guilty party. He was satisfied, how-

province. Hon. Mr. Davie said what he held was nocent. The attorney-general was quick that the act being a criminal one it was enough to appoint a royal commission not for the legislature to deal with. He when some little complaint came from admitted that the offence was a grave | the old men's home, but he refused to one, but the graver it was the less was it as a subject for the legislature to deal. He had never taken action in the police with. If Mr. Kitchen cannot point out court in this matter as stated by the the culprit how can the house do it? attorney-general. The action he had The government party contended that taken was against a collector of votes the ballots were destroyed to make the ballots were destroyed to make the who had received improper applications election void, Mr. Kitchen having a mi- and had illegally placed names on the nority of the votes in the precinct voters' list. There were a number of where the ballots were destroyed, and it foreigners on the list, others had been being thought at the time that Mr. placed on by proxy and others a day afkitchen had been defeated. They say ter the court of revision was held. He would not discuss that matter now, as sible for the act. He did, not say that he intended to also ask for a committee either theory was correct. He was pro- to investigate it. If the government did ceeding to make a second speech when not want a committee, why not appoint

ernment had surprised him very much.
He could not see how they could refuse

vestigation when it was asked for by the returning-officer and others. It was rito grant the investigation. It was a very poor doctrine advanced by the at- ed the ballots after they knew he was thief had been foiled he should be al- government supporter, and he would not lowed to go free. If a court of law was let an oppositionist into the room. He the proper place for the case to be dealt would lay an information if he was sure lowed to go free. If a court of law was with why does not the attorney-general take it into the courts? He would be greatly surprised at the supporters of for a suit for damages. If the parties the government if they backed up the interested were brought before a comgovernment in this matter.

Hon, Mr. Davie-How can I take the pointed out to me?

place to try and find the criminal.

to investigate the matter. Mr. Sword-The charge is that the

nto the house. the matter or had any suspicions, if Mr. Williams contended that the house they gave the information to him, he into the house.

Hon. Mr. Pooley contended that it was the duty of the opposition to find out the culprit and point him out to the police officials. He therefore opposed the resochen, requested the lieutenant-governor lution. It was admitted that the ballot sary. Or if any officer had gone up in writing to cause a strict investigation box had been tampered with, but it there, he could have obtained more in-

> Mr. Prentice asked the attorney-general what had been done by his department to find the guilty parties.

the opposition were unable to find. Mr. Rithet said there could not be two epinions as to the need of some action tion was absurd. Early in the afterwhen an effort was made to place the blame on the attorney-general. If the formation that Mr. Kitchen gave would,

against the culprit. Mr. Cotton did not like to discuss the

election had been affected by the tampering with the ballot box, as it occurred after the first count. The motion was an attempt to rob the people of their unnecessary, as the act was a criminal suffrage, and yet the attorney-general one, and it was not necessary for a said it was nothing but raking over old committee to deal with it. It was no sores. He never imagined that the govuse raking over old sores. Each side ernment would show a disposition to accused one another, and he did not thwart an inquiry by not allowing a

think the committee could do any good. committee to find out how the ballots Mr. Semlin-The hon. gentleman is at- were tampered with. The majority of torney-general, and custodian of law and order in the province. The worst ation. Their only object in refusing the

prepared to overlook this grave breach inquiry was that they were afraid the of law and order. He was very sorry investigation would come too near their to hear the attorney-general hold that own supporters. That was the opinion

Mr. Kitchen would like to know how

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Mr. Kitchen-The election officer sent

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Mr. Cotton said the premier's proposi-

Hon. Mr. Martin presented the annual

report of the chief commissioner of

political squabble and therefore any

Nays-Messrs. Baker, Pooley, Turner,

Davie, Martin, Bryden, Rithet, Eberts,

Rogers, Hunter, Adams, Irving, Braden,

Later in the afternoon after the heat

with ballots a mere question of raking places, and it was known that he was system in the said province. Mr. Odover old sores. The attorney-general elected, so it was absurd to say that his supporters had destroyed the ballots that that he was careless about doing his were cast for him. The seal was broken, duty. He (Mr. Forster) had seen the the box opened and the ballots tampered ballots, and there was no doubt that with some time between Sunday noon they were deliberately destroyed. The and the following evening. Steam must ballot box had been broken open and have been used to open the seal. It the ballots altered for the purpose of was done by some one who had been in overthrowing the election of Mr. Kitch- the post office during that time. Seven

ever, that the returning-officer was in-

a royal commission? He blamed the called to order. Mr. Kennedy said the action of the gov- attorney-general for not holding an indiculous to say that his friends destroy-

Mr. Kennedy-You are at the head of

the department of justice, and it is your Kitchen, Semlin, Cotton, Kennedy. Mr. Booth thought the guilty parties should be punished, but he thought it was beyond the duty of the legislature

government have not made an investigation. Large sums are voted yearly for of the debate had cooled down, the the police force, and the attorney-general lights by the way being out at the time, cannot be excused until he can, show | Hon. Mr. Davie rose and said the hon. that the police have tried to find the member for Chilliwack had said that it guilty parties and have failed. The de- would be risky for him to lay an inpartment of justice had not done its formation against a man whom he sim-No attempt had been made to ply suspected. He, the attorney-general, find the perpetrators of the crime. This wished to say, that if Mr. Kitchen or was why the question had been brought anyone else knew anything more about

ballots on election day the ballot box torney-general's action led to the suspic- used in other cases, without disclosing had been tampered with and 44 of the ion that he was trying to screen his po- the name of the informant. The deballots cast for T. E. Kitchen, one of litical friends. Of course he did not partment would take the matter up action while acting as such officer or the candidates, had had additional marks think the attorney-general would do this, placed upon them; and whereas Horatio but his action was likely to lead to a

should have been dealt with by a magis-

Dr. Walkem justified the government's action, or rather inaction, by saying that Cotton be appointed for the purpose of the government could not be held to acmaking such investigation, with power count for not finding a criminal whom

miserable action of the attorney-general The debate promised to warm up would simply be the means of raking up matter had been brought before the gov- Speaker called for the next order of weeks' wages instead of one month's indictment, not for the legislature. The eral simply ignored them. What could business proceeded, the subject being hon, member for Chilliwack had written the house and country think when they changed. fence? It was no defence at all. The people would say that the attorneygenral did not wish to have an investisupporters in a bad light. Is it the place of private individuals to go and ferret out criminals? What are the attorney-general and the police paid for? When a building is broken into do they hon, gentleman secured a conviction in wait for a private individual to find the

the conditions on which the lands at including the running of the street cars

Norwegian colony. Mr. Hume moved for a copy of the report of Mr. Justice Crease, who acted as a bill for the promotion of the mining charges made against Capt. Fitzstubbs, government agent.

The resolution was adopted and Hon. Mr. Davie presented the report.

Mr. Williams asked the attorney-general are there any grounds for the statement published in the issue of the Canadian Gazette of the 15th of November, 1894, that "Professor Odlum, of it was possible for him to lay his hand British Columbia government with a this province, has been instructed by the ment ignored the request of the returntion of the land regulations in the other deputy. The minister may arrange for a lawyer for advice. He was told that provinces of the Dominion?" If so, a lawyer for advice. He was told that what are the terms of the commission, the guilty party he had better not now amount of salary or honotarium, and ernment will fix the fees and the minis-

ballots were destroyed long after it was ine into and report to the minister of known that he had been elected. The education concerning the manner in ballot box was placed in the letter registration room of the post office. It was nce for law and order.

Mr. Forster could not believe that the law and order that the listration room of the post office. It was all right at noon on Sunday after the practical science in the Province of Ontario are conducted; also with regard to commendations of duly appointed examinations are conducted; also with regard to commendations of duly appointed examinations are conducted; also with regard to commendations of duly appointed examinations are conducted; also with regard to commendations of duly appointed examinations are conducted; also with regard to commendations of duly appointed examinations are conducted; also with regard to commendations of duly appointed examinations are conducted; also with regard to commendations of duly appointed examinations are conducted; also with regard to commendations of duly appointed examinations are conducted; also with regard to commendations of duly appointed examinations are conducted; also with regard to commendations of duly appointed examinations are conducted; also with regard to commendations of duly appointed examinations. Mr. Forster could not believe that at moon on Standay arter that at moon on Standay arter that at moon on Standay arter that are conducted; also with regard to commendations of lum was to receive \$300 for his services. in any court of law in the province, So

Mr. Kellie moved the second reading cieties of art and science may be perof the tramway companies incorpora-tion (in Kootenay) bill, which he said would do much to promote the mining interests of his district.

Mr. Hume spoke very shortly in support of the bill.

but one portion of the province. Mr. Eberts, the deputy Speaker, who was in the chair at the time, quoted a ruling which he held showed the bill to

in as a private bill, as it legislated for

Hon. Mr. Davie supported the second reading, although there were portions of the bill which he did not approve. Mr. Smith signified his intention of moving in committee that the bill apply

to the whole of the province. The bill was read a second time Mr. Williams' moved the second reading of the Woodman's Lien Bill, which he explained was drafted particularly for the benefit of loggers. Mr. Hunter promised to move, some

amendments in committee.

The bill was read a second time. Hon. Mr. Turner moved the second reading of the sinking fund act. It was introduced, he explained, as the sinking fund trustees doubted whether the sinking fund could be released according to the acts of 1877 and 1887. They were uncertain whether they could very poor doctrine advanced by the attorney-general, namely, that because the dected. Besides, the postmaster was a the acts are amended. If this was not done about £30,000 would have to remain idle in London until the loans matured. The trustees do not say they will not release the fund, but are uncertain and think it would be better to

amend the acts. Mr. Cotton would not oppose the bill, as he knew the government was badly The motion was lost on a division of in need of the money. The finance minmatter into court if the criminal is not 13 to 18, Mr. McGregor voting against ister was just in the position prophesied the government. The division follows: by the late leader of the opposition. It Ayes-Messrs. Williams, McGregor, was encouraging to see, however, that the agents of the province did not take Hume, Prentice, Forster, Graham, Mceverything for granted. The bill was read a second time.

On the report of the legal professions bill a number of amendments were introduced and passed.

Mr. Kitchen moved to strike out section 59, which proposed to exempt lawyers from taxation. Hon. Mr. Davie supported the amend-

ment, as he did not think the members of the profession should be altogether exempted from municipal taxation, although it would not be fair to tax them though it would not be fair to tax them though it would not be fair to tax them in each city in which they might prac-The amendment was adopted.

Mr. Kennedy moved to strike out the should investigate the matter. The atwithout involving any one. So far no bencher. The mover contended that it and there joined by O. D. Weldon, the wellinformation had been received that would justify the government in pro-

had no remedy. Mr. Kitchen-If the hon. gentleman Hon. Mr. Pooley opposed the amendhad gone to the returning officer he ment, contending that if an innocent man was libelled the public would soon could have got all the information necesformation than he, Mr. Kitchen, or anysympathy of the people. one else could give them. He, however,

The amendment was adopted. Mr. Sword asked if the bill would prewould give them all the information he vent men not members of the society from practising as conveyancers. Hon. Mr. Davie-You should have Hon. Mr. Davie did not think that it

vould affect them. Mr. Sword asked the attorney-general to make it clear. If real estate men and others were deprived of the privilege of acting as conveyancers, they would have no redress against the benchers. Hon. Mr. Davie was sure it would not

affect them. The further consideration of the re port was adjourned. The house went into committee, Mr. that the hon, gentleman had gone back Hunter in the chair, to consider the lien Mr. McPherson moved an amendment

to give a workman a prior lien to six wages. The amendment was adopted The committee rose and reported pro-

gress after a number of proposed amendments had been discussed The house adjourned at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Hume moved his resolution re-LEGISLATIVE NOTES. garding timber leases in West Koote-During the present session a large number of petitions have been presented Hon. Mr. Martin said the information asking the legislature to take some steps was contained in his report, just laid beto prevent the desecration of the Sabfore the house, and the motion was bath. The petitions come from all over Hon. Col. Baker presented a message the province and complain particularly

on Sunday and men going out hunting the tenders received for the government however, go much further and ask that on that day. Some of the politicians, Hon. Col. Baker presented a return of all work be stopped on the Lord's day, Bella Coola had been taken up by the and steamers and the publication of a

Sunday paper. Hon. Col. Baker yesterday introduced nmissioner to enquire into certain industry by the establishment of a government bureau of mines. It empowers the government to purchase a site for the necessary buildings, machinery and furniture for the establishment of a museum of minerals, office and lecture rooms, assay office, laboratory and a bureau of mines. The latter will be for the collection of official information respecting mines and the mining industry and the publication of the same. The offices will be under the control of the instruction that may be deemed of benegovernor-in-council shall grant a certien as prima facie evidence of efficiency mitted, with the sanction in writing of the minister, to affiliate with the mining bureau for the purpose of courses of instruction and examination of their students, provided they pay such fees as may from time to time be fixed by the lieutenant-governor-in-council.

Mr. Williams' woodman's lien for wa ges bill gives loggers liens on logs that they cut.

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Postal Employees Petition Board of Trade re That "Fifty Dollars Fine."

this afternoon at 3; also that the canners should meet him on Monday morning at

colonies, wrote that he would be in Victoria, en route for the Antipodes, on the

to Victoria. He gave full particulars letter to the Chambers of Commerce in the of the visit. The prevailing opinion was that no action should be taken, and it fostering a better feeling toward consuming was accordingly so decided.

The following petition was received from the post office employes. There were twenty signatures to the document:

Post Office, Victoria, B. C., December 6th, 1894. Gentlemen: Adverting to past correspon-dence and interviews with your board, relative to our overdue provisional allowance have become acquainted with the finding of have become acquaited with the finding of the postmaster-general in relation to same, viz: that although the amount was voted us from July 1st last, yet the postmaster-general has elected that same shall only take effect as from December 1st instant. As more than 50 per cent. of your present petitioners are married men, we need hardly state to what an extent this fine (for this is what it practically amounts to) of \$50 effects us, all of us being utterly unable to meet even current expenses, to say nothing of material obligations entered into on the strength of ultimately getting the aforesaid

Were it not for the stress of circumstances into which we are thus forced we would not again trouble you on this vexed ques

Thanking you for past efforts on our be half, and again presuming to solicit the re-newal of your concerted influence with the

powers that be The petition was received, ordered acknowledged and filed. The following resolution was put and

carried:

Moved by C. E. Renouf, seconded by D Whereas a large amount of butter and cheese is annually imported into this provthe production of dairy products within the province, in order that the large sums annually drained therefrom might he retained

rein with general advantage to the coun- ed: And whereas this heavy drain upon the province can be successfully checked by the establishment of co-operative factories, and by the inauguration of a well considered system of manufacture of these products; And whereas the Dominion government is in inaugurating and assisting the Co-operative Dairy System.

And whereas great success has attended this work and great benefits have accrued the agriculturist where this system has

been inaugurated; And whereas the provincial government do respectfully urge upon the Dominion government the great necessity of an extension to this province of the aid granted in the other provinces, in the establishment of the Co-operative Dairy System.

And that this board is of the opinion that the provincial government could materially assist such work by bonusing for a limited number of years the output of all co-operative dairies, such bonus to be restricted to a specified amount per pound or butter and cheese produced and marketed, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to:-

The Hon. the Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa; The Hon. the Minister of Agriculture at The Members of the House of Commons

for the Province; The Members of the Provincial Legisla-The several Boards of Trade

with a request for their co-operation in seeuring such aid. Mr. Paulson wrote re misrepresenting reports in the sound papers of British Columbia. The letter was ordered given

Victoria, B. C., December 5th, 1894. To the Council of the B. C. Board of Trade,

Gentlemen: I would respectfully call your attention that a large portion of the press throughout the United States, and and especially in the states of Washington and Oregon, have of late contained numerof the states above named seems to be to ereate a public sentiment among the people of the States against consuming or using the products of this province. The newspapers of the Puget Sound cities have especially taken great pains through their Co.. columns to wholly misrepresent the facts N.Y. as they actually are as to our lumber mills and coal mines. One would think from reading the newspapers from the states of Washington and Oregon that the people of those states would have to go out of the business because British Columbia has sent a few tons of coal to the Sound cities and cargo of lumber to San Francisco. their endeavor to discourage the people from using British Columbia coal they have repeatedly stated that British Columbia oal is being mined exclusively by cheap Chinese and Japanese labor. As a matter of fact we know, and everybody in British Columbia knows, that all coal mined in this province is mined by white men who receive more for their labor than the coal miners of the state of Washington. Furthermore, the state of Washington Furthermore, and everybody in British and that the chimneys of factories would now being repeated on a tremendous start up everywhere, that industries of all kinds would start up, and that the country was going behind the state of Washington. Furthermore, the state of Washington and miners and lumbermen of British Columbia have got to eat as well as the peorocation in the above named

from the states of Washington and Oregon. It is really surprising to see the great a-mount of farm products imported here from the states when our own farmers are so highly favored by the heavy duty upon all farm produce. I believe much good would result to this province if the council of the Board of Trade would draft a set of resolutions setting forth the fact that the newspapers, especially those of the states of Washington and Oregon, have greatly misrepresented things relating to our lumber and mining industries, to the great injury of this province and its people. That we feel grieved over such wilful misreprese A special meeting of the council of the board of trade was held this morning to large imports of farm products from the decide what action should be taken restates of Washington, Oregon and Califor-garding the visit of Sir Charles Tupper, nia, that we have gone on for years dealminister of marine and fisheries. It ing with the people of the above states well filled. There were several good was decided that the sealers should meet with trade very much in their favor, and speeches made and the meeting was an was decided that the sealers should meet
Sir Charles in the board of trade rooms
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this it an injustice that our industries should be placed in a faise light, to our detriment, especially when the trade rela-Mr. Larke, representative of the Do-minion government to the Australian respectfully suggest that a letter or reso-ed it the duty of every man to investitions as they now exist are very much in lutions drafted and passed upon by the council of the Board of Trade be sent to the Chambers of Commerce of the cities of Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. I believe 14th or 15th inst.

Adjutant Archibald, of the Salvation Army, wrote that perhaps the board might like to take action re the visit of might like to take action are the visit of the Salvation Army.

Seattle, Tacoma and I believe such a letter bearing the signature of the Board of Trade. Many people are ignorant regarding these trade relations and I believe such a letter to the Chambers of Commerce in the above named cities would do much toward the products of this province.

One more matter I wish to call your at-

tention to is the fact that the merchants and bankers of the cities of the states bordering on this province will only take our Canadian money at a large discount, U. S. bills and coin at par. I think this could be remedied through the Chambers of Commerce of the cities named, so that our people would not suffer the loss when resenting Canadian money in payment for goods at the above named cities. Hoping these suggestions may result in some good, I remain very respectfully,

the writer. Chief Deasy, of the fire department,

quest of Mr. Flumerfelt.

will therefore be declared off.

A BUSINESS MAN'S TROUBLES.

So Badly Crippled With Rheumatism lumbia did very well with one house, tion raised wages. He asserted that the and Legs-How He Was Cured.

tism after he had suffered for years and change their political complexion. had almost given up hope of being cur-

"About four or five years ago I began

feet and ankles, and it annoyed me so greatly that I'could only keep at work with difficulty. I tried hot water bathexpending large sums annually in all the ing and also used mustard water. I eastern provinces, and in the North-west, got some relief from the bathing, but it was only temporary, and my trouble was so hadly off that the acute pain had hear him. (Laughter.) gone up beyond the calves of my legs. could also assist towards this end; I used to have to sit down very often, Therefore be it Resolved: That this board and frequently when I would try to stand up I would fall right over. legs and was almost paralyzed. My father, mother and I used to live at Woodstock, Ont. We got the Wood-Williams' Pink Pills. I thought that if one quarter or one tenth of what was from me so easily that I hardly thought of it until it was gone. I had given up all other treatment and was taking nothe pills that cured me. I cheerfully recommend the Pink Pills, and I think to the press for publication. It is as that any one who takes them is sure and would not be without them."

failing specific for susch diseases as loof la grippe, palpitation of the heart, and industries. The idea of the newspapers of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine address on the effect of protection on was a tariff for revenue, not a tariff for Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady,

NEW JAPANESE TREATY.

The Little Empire Now Being Treated as a Civilized Country.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.-The conple of like vocation in the above named states, and the greater portion of farm products consumed by British Columbia pertaining to foreign commerce in the poincies, and the rormer nad grown states, and the greater portion of farm products consumed by British Columbia pertaining to foreign commerce in the poincies, and the former nad grown from the cheapest governed country on pertaining to foreign commerce in the poincies, and the former nad grown and taxes and establish regulations approaches the cheapest governed country on pertaining to foreign commerce in the manufacture.

Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Evil Effects of the Policy of Protection Upon Every Branch of Commerce.

Liberal Campaign of Education-Meeting at spring Ridge Last Night.

There was a meeting at Spring Ridge last night to discuss the political issues of the day. It was held in the school room of the Baptist church, which was enthusiastic one.

Ald. W. J. Dwyer acted as chairman, and in opening the meeting said that it was called for the purpose of discussing gate the platforms of the different parties and select the one which he believed correct. He had no doubt that any man who went into the subject fairly would agree with them. He then presented

Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C., who was

down to discuss the Liberal platform.

He first took up the stand of the party with regard to the Canadian senate, which he described as one of the most peculiarly constituted bodies in the world. In the United States a senate ceased to serve unless re-elected at the was all right while it agreed with the protection on commerce. He opened politics of the popular house, but had with an amusing story on a merchant they ever thought of the possibilities of who upheld protection and dealt in competent and trustworthy official. the senate in the event of Liberal vic- crackers and did not know that he paid P. A. PAULSON. tory at the next election? In England 35 per cent. on raw material while the This communication was discussed at some length, the opinion being that the made use of it, but here they did not. The poor deluded fellow did not even question was too broad to take up on the He then reviewed the action of the Continuous convergence. The poor deluded fellow did not even know that he was not being protected. lines suggested. The letter was received servative senate in killing Alexander The speaker said he had always heard ally thought that Mr. Thibedeau, who and the thanks of the council tendered Mackenzie's bill for the building of the that protection raised wages, but a few Island raiway from Victoria to Nanai- days ago he had been to Westminster mo. It was killed simply to harass the where in the Brunette saw mill they tions in the matter, but as he pleaded wrote re fire protection in the city. The ministry. If the bill had gone through were offering men \$17 per month and guilty to having the still in his possession letter was written in response to a re- then the land would have been saved to board. Then at Vancouver they were the people and we would have had the asking men to work in the Hastings mill same view, had no option but to inflict Later in the afternoon Mr. Todd re- Island railway years before it came. He for \$12 per month and board and washceived word that the canners would be did not blame Mr. Dunsmuir, but he did ing. He had not been honored with a down from the mainland on Monday. It the Conservative party and the Canadi- call from Sir Charles Tupper, but would is probable that the Saturday meeting an senate which had inflicted a grievous like to meet him as he wanted to introharm to the country. The senators were | duce him to a poor letter carrier who got well paid but he did not know what they \$20.10 last month, and was fined \$50 did. It was true that they did try di- for his manhood. It was the greatest vorce cases. (Laughter.) British Co- myth under God's heaven that protec-That He Lost All Power of Feet and so did Ontario, but in Quebec they principle of trade was the exchange of Mr. Andrews during his stay here made had two and everybody knew the state | products, and money was simply the meof their finances. There was another dium of exchange. Victoria at present Mr. M. E. Dot-glas, says the San Francisco Chronicle, a young man who owns a harness shop in this city, tells of detaching parts of constituenwhereas it is desirable to encourage a tale of a remarkable cure of rheuma- cies and adding them to others to ject lesson. England had in a single was done to "hive the Liberals," and the than all of her currency put together Conservatives laughed at it. No fair- amounted to, and how did she do it? minded man could support it. He be-

lieved if the Liberal party got in they in totals on the amount of gold and silto be troubled by severe pains in my would-with the permission of the Can- ver mined in the country. It went out adian senate-undo the wrong. We did of the country and never came back. not feel it so much as they did in the east, but the wrong must be righted. He dollar and in trade we got back but 65 would like to go into the question of cents. Yet protection was supposed to the tariff, which was the great issue, keep money in the country. Any man but other speakers were down for that. living here who sold a horse for \$100 He believed the tariff should be kept be- and gave the government \$35 was a constantly increasing. At last I went fore the people as it pinched everyone. lunatic, yet as a nation we do the same to a physician and he gave me a prescription, but it did no good. I was now here in Victoria and he was going to wanted a bicycle and found that three

William A. Robertson was then called on to discuss "The encouragement protection does not give to mining." He terferes with free exchange was an incompletely lost power over my feet and opened by saying that he had heard that there were cranks and faddists and political aspirants among the Liberals here, ada could not make. We had to im-He denied the first two charges and port them, and why should we not have stock Sentinel-Review, which contained said as to the latter that he had no asstock Sentinel-Review, which contained a number of reports about the wonderful properties of a medicine called Dr. stock Sentinel-Review, which contained as to the latter that he had no once and it cost him \$200. (Laughter.) He reful properties of a medicine called Dr. garded the requiring of a deposit as sides, debauched the national conscience class legislation, and he believed it for it led to false invoices and smugone quarter or one tenth of what was said about them was true they might do should be done away with. He regarded by the some good. We got \$2.50 worth of ed mining as British Columbia's most here in Victoria than many believed. important industry, but first paid his rethem and I began to take them. I was also suffering from a severe attack of piles which gave me a great deal of troupiles, which gave me a great deal of trouble. After I had been taking the Pink Pills a while I noticed that the piles left me, and then my rheumatism went away me, and the piles left me, and then my rheumatism went away me, and the duty he had paid had absorbed that sum and all his bad debts too. Protection impoverished the buyer. He knew of nothbut still he had to pay tribute. The ing more inconsistent than to subsidize mining machinery tax had, it was true, steamer lines to foster trade and then been remitted, but they had either to enact laws to stop them. Protection did thing but the pills, so it must have been pay 27 per cent. on their engines and pay 27 per cent. on their engines and boilers or buy in Canada. That was not satisfactory, as it was like getting two parts that had to go together from two parts that had to go together from two parts that had to go together from the regeneration of Canada with their to receive benefit. As I said, we still different places. The cost of an ordinkeep the pills in the house all the time ary plant was about \$7000, and the duty and would not be without them."

was about \$2100. A risk was assumed

Dr. Williams' Fink Pills are an unby the miner in putting in the plant, said that he believed every province The question was simply this: Would should regulate its own school matters. comotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vi. mining do better if it were not hamper. The Liberal party believed in provincial tus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheuma-tism, nervous headache, the after effects trade? (Voices—Yes, yes.) Coal min-in Manitoba the Liberals were for reing suffered too. There was a duty of moving the sectarian question from the ous articles misrepresenting our resources pale and sallow complexions, all forms about 30 per cent. on all machinery re- schools and the Conservatives opposed quired. No Conservative could say them. that protection aided mining. (Ap-

plause.) D. Spragge delivered an interesting Mr. Richards said that the Liberal idea manufacturing interests. He did not protection. Canada could not come to require any notes to keep from overstep- free trade as the present government ping the bounds in discussing this ques- had piled up so many debts, and the tion, which was doing our Canada so debts had to be paid. At present the much injury. He needed no glasses to manufacturer did not pay his share, but read those notes either when it came kept it in his pocket. to discussing the national humbug. A kenzie left office the duty averaged about tree was judged by its fruit and a man 17 per cent., and Sir John Macdonald by his words. A man might be praised raised it to 35 per cent. Mr. Spragge vention between the United States and to the sky, but the true test was his added that had we the money boodled Japan sent to the senate yesterday sup- work. The national policy had been away at Curan bridge and in elections plements the treaty of 1858, in which foisted upon the public with praises that they would not need so much money. Japan was dealt with as a barbarous were loud and blatant. Sir John Mac- Mr. McMillan said that the very thing nation, and that of 1866, by which the donald and his followers had promised charged against Mackenzie's party was the United States shall recognize the exclusive power of the Japanese government to adjust the terms of the tariff turing centres of the east there had been taken the former proud position. The

organ factory, instead of keeping a es, but would gradually effect its purpromise to advance wages 25 per cent., had reduced wages 20 per cent. The head of protection by eliminating all Raymond sewing machine company was protection features from the tariff. nearly idle. In Ontario the milling in-terests were injured by the organization favor of direct taxation, as man then of a ring. They went into small towns | would know what he was paying. and paid the small mill owners to shut | Mr. Richards told the story of the their mils, and if they did not close up purchase by Americans of British steamthey squeezed them out. The operators ships for the American Line and the had the government behind them, and wonderful flag raising ceremonies after the consumers paid the bills. The man they became "American" and asserted who tried to break the Montreal sugar that England's advantage was in free ring failed and had to go into the ring | trade. or die. That was how the manufactur- Duncan Ross moved, and William ing interests were injured. And how Marchant seconded a vote of thanks to was the government kept in power? Simply because it made boodlers of the manufacturers. They gathered together and put up their contributions to carry the elections. "Boodling" was a hard word, but hard diseases required strong Items of Interest from the Papers of the remedies. Protection simply placed the wage-earners at the mercy of the manufacturers. The combination was so complete that they had no recourse but accept what he gave them. The consumer was squeezed with the laborer, while the manufacturer lived in his palace and regularly made his donation to keep in power the government which was behind him. They had the power to make the change, and it was in the marking of the ballots. He had no interest other than that of Canada at heart, and with the best thought of his mind and the purest wish of his heart end of six years, but here only death he advised his hearers to do their duty while our merchants and bankers take the removes him. The senate was in a poplause.) Wm. Marchant discussed the effect of

> It year loaned more to foreign countries Why, with trade. Canada actually lost We sent out one hundred cents on the months' work would pay for it. That was all right, but the government said we want 35 per cent, and the boy had to labor four months. Any tariff which injury to them and the nation at large. new policy. (Prolonged applause.)

> > Mr. Haughton asked how revenue would be raised under a Liberal regime.

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BARRIER TO TRADE | no improvement brought about by the N. P., but on the contrary the wages had been reduced. In Guelph the Bell eral party would make no hasty chang-

the chairman and the meeting adjourn-

NEWS OF THE INTERIOR.

Province.

It is a matter of deep regret to all that Mr. Robert McDougall has, on account of illness, been compelled to resign his position as postmaster. His resignation has not yet been accepted by the department, and in the meantime Mr Venn of Kamloops, an old post office official, has been sent to take temporary charge of the post office, with the approval of Mr. McDougall's sureties, who continue responsible until the resignation takes effect. It is not likely that a permanent appointment will be made until Mr Fletcher, post office inspector, arrives from Victoria. We understand that several local gentlemen will make application for the position, and from the material to choose from there should be

Mr. P. Thibedeau, on whose premises at Cherry creek the whiskey still behauled Baker's goods up to Cherry creek for him, was guiltless of any evil intenthe magistrate, who evidently held the the fine, which was the lowest allowed by the act.

Mr. W. C. Andrews, who has been managing the grocery department of Mr. W. R. Megaw's business, left on Thursday for the coast, having decided to take a winter trip to the Sandwich islands, should he hear favorable reports of busi ness there when he reaches the coast. many friends in business and social circles, and should he decide to return to this city at any time he will receive a hearty welcome.

The Rev. Charles Reid. Presbyterian missionary at the Mis in on Monday and placed in charge of the government authorities, having become deranged in his mind. Dr. Boyce conducted an examination at Benvoulin and pronounced him insane. Mr. Reid is a young man who has only been a weeks in his charge, having come here from Manitoba. He is a native of Scotland, and gave evidence of more than average talent as a preacher and was considered to be a young man of great promise. During his brief pastorate at Okanagan Mission he had succeeded in creating a very favorable impression, and the deepest regret is expressed at the terrible calamity which has overtaken him. He is not violently insane, but apepars to be suffering from some mental affliction, which we trust will prove to be of only a temporary na-The cause of the trouble is not known, but it may possibly have arisen

DE LESSEPS DEAD.

from over study.

The Great French Engineer Passes Away at Paris.

Paris, Dec. 7.—Ferdinand de Lesseps. the distinguished French engineer, is dead. He was born in Versailles on Nov. 19, 1805. His fame rests chiefly on his scheme to pierce the isthmus of Suez by means of a canal which was opened for steamship use on August 15 1865, although the waters of the Mediterranean were not connected with those of the Red Sea in the Bitter lakes until Aug. 15, 1869. On Nov. 17, 1869, the Suez canal was formally opened at Port Said amid a series of festivities. The last great engineering work attempted by de Lesseps was the cutting of a canal through the Isthmus of Panama, but after the expenditure of 600,000,000 francs, which eventually led to the most serious scandals, the work was unsuccessful

Common Sense Should be used in attempting to cure that very disagreeable disease, catarrh. As catarrh originates in impurities in the blood, local appliances can do no permanent good. The common sense method of treatment I to purify the blood, and for this purpose there is no preparation superior to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

HOOD'S PILLS cure constipation by restoring peristaltic action to the alimentary canal.

"If you were to commit suicide said the pale, mournful girl, "what poison would you select?" "I would select tyrotoxicon, a poison which I understand is only obtainable in ice cream," replied the girl to whom life is a pleasure.

He-Have you decided what to give your old anut for a birthday present? She-No; but now I come to think of it the poor old maid has had very little pleasure all her life; you might just write her an anonymous love letter .-

PROVINCIAL

Legal Profession Passes After Disc

Mr. Eberts' Ame Contingent in the

FIFTEE

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

Passes After Several Days Discussion.

Mr. Eberts' Amendment to Alllow Contingent Fees Defeated in the House.

FIFTEENTH DAY.

Friday, Nov. 7.
The speaker took the chair at two o'clock. Prayers by Rev. S. Cleaver. The petition of the Nanaimo Water

Eberts in the chair, to consider the mes- the law library. Mr. Kennedy very difference in the quality of the work, as sage of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor aptly asked if the law society would keep the successful tenderer had to do it acenclosing a bill for the promotion of a prisoner if the judge sent a man to jail cording to samples supplied by the gov-mining and the establishment of a mining and the establ

theless voted against the amendment. the house. In answer to a question Hon. Col. Baker said the building would cost \$10,-000 and the maintenance \$5000 a year.

buildings. not yet been decided where the build- in his chair. This is the position he was sessional papers, while he only asked ing would be erected. Besides, there in on Thursday when the members of 64 1-4 cents. Mr. Williams offered to mining bureau that it would not be safe his inaction in the Chilliwack ballot box Colonist for 30 cents, but the governto place in the new buildings.

legal professions bill section 72, which that he made a bluff to get out of it by working of the Bella Coola Norwegian prevented a lawyer from engaging in the stating that he would take proceedings colony. The return of several of the

er in addition to the costs which in any tariff in force are allowed to the said attorney or solicitor, and the contract to Chilliwack immediately after the act entered into may provide that such at- was committed. The attorney-general's ed. the action or suit in which any such attorney or solicitor is or as to be employed, or a portion of the moneys or some of his supporters. property for which such solicitor or attorney may be retained, whether an action or suit has been brought for the of the responsibility was not likely to

action, suit or transaction is concerned. collector of votes, who, it was alleged, and proper one and that it would be a lists. What Mr. Kitchen asked an inbenefit to many suitors. A similar vestigation into was the action of some clause was in force in Manitoba and unknown person in breaking open the

mind to agree to the amendment. It it. The contingent law would tend to legislature cannot deal with an attorneylawyers. In places where the law was in force there were men who watched the papers to try and find out cases where men had their feelings injured and then induce the men to bring action on the understanding that they should obtain part of what was awarded by the court. for one would not stand the chance of being proceeded against under the

eriminal code even if the section was in the act. It would very likely be brushed aside by the courts. The amendment was defeated, there being but four votes for it. Messrs.

Baker, Eberts, Hunter and Hume. Mr. Graham moved an amendment providing that fines collected under the act, in actions against persons charged with practising without having been called to the bar, should be paid into the provincial revenue instead of into the reasury of the society.

The amendment was defeated. The bill was adopted on report. The house went into committee, Mr. Eberts in the chair, on the sinking fund bill. The bill was passed through committee without amendments and was adopted.

A number of minor amendments were made to the small debts bill on report, and further consideration of the report was adjourned. The house went into committee on the

passing several clauses rose and reported The house adjourned at 5.20.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES. to be so. One of their candidates for Vancouver at the last general election was Professor Odlum, who lost his deposit of \$200. Every one wondered at to the arrangement of the free land utes, limp, sewn, 5 cents each. grants system in the said province. As Mr. Williams made still another offer fessor is no doubt having a very pleasant ed his prices would be 18 cents for stat-time in Ontario, but his commission is utes, 15 cents for journals, 25 cents for not likely to benefit the province to any very great extent. What remuneration statutes, sewn. did the other victims receive?

made to the legal professions bill by the each; journals, 20 cents, sessional papers, courts had decided that municipalities couver, was as high as Mr. Miller, who eould not impose a tax on lawyers. An- is now doing the work. Mr. Miller's other good amendment was that which tender was: struck out the clause which if left in Journals, 250 copies, per volume, 29 1-4 have been a nice thing to give a body phlet), 250 copies, per volume, 13 1-5 of men the power to defame a man's cents. character without giving that man an All that is necessary is for the public

robbery and his fear to have an investiment paid Mr. Miller \$1. The report of the committee was adopted and the bill was read a first time.

On consideration of the report of the matter was really amusing. It is true asked to order an investigation into the business of a merchant or entering into business of a merchant or entering into business of a merchant or entering into business while but, in the language of the street arab, land, lead to the suspicion that all is not well.

"It didn't go." When the British Co-well. province may contract, either under seal intendent Hussey started for Cariboo, or otherwise, with any person or persons | and in a very few weeks had two highor corporation whatsoever, as to the re- waymen in the penitentiary, where they muneration to be paid to him for services are now serving time. The man who torney or solicitor is to receive a portion, action in failing to do this and his refusof the proceeds of the subject matter of al to even have an investigation by a se-

same or a defence has been entered, and be swallowed by the public, the attorneysuch remuneration may also be in the general changed his tack and tried to mix way of commission or percentage on the up the action that Mr. Kitchen did not amount recovered or defended, or on the take with the action that he did take. value of the property about which any Mr. Kitchen's action was against the The mover thought the section a fit had illegally placed names on the voters' ballot box at Chilliwack. It was not Hon. Mr. Davie could not bring his held that this was a subject for the legislature to attend to in the first place, was very different from the provision in but it was held that the attorney-general the English law. If the hon, gentleman having failed in his duty it was a matter introduced a similar clause to the one for the house to look into. Every fairin force in England he would vote for minded man must admit this, and if the

encourage a very undesirable class of general who fails in his duty, who can?. Since the house has been in session a good deal has been said about the personnel of the present house being far superior to previous ones. This idea received a set back on Thursday, when the government members, with the exception of Mr. McGregor, who voted with the opposition, and Mr. Helmcken. who was out of the house, backed up the attorney-general in his resolve to balk an investigation into a very grave offence that had been committed. One does not like to set down such men as now follow the government as a "thumbs up brigade," but they have laid themselves open to the charge of being "servile followers." Perhaps it is accounted for by the fact that it has not yet been decided what the different districts are to receive in the way of appropriations. It was expected, however, that men with such high characters would demand that the government clear themselves of charges that they were screening men who had committed a criminal offence.

A return presented yesterday by Hon. Col. Baker, by order of the house, shows how the Davie government is wasting the people's money, simply to give work to one of their staunch supporters. The return gives copies of tenders received for the departmental bookbinding. Mr. ply to the deputy provincial secretary's call for tenders for binding the journals of the legislative assembly, the sessional

sessional papers and 5 1-2 cents for paper

The next lowest tenderer was the manager of the Colonist, who offered to do serve to below one hundred and nine Several very good amendments were the work as follows: Statutes, 25 cents million.

opposition after persistent efforts. They, 30 cents and paper statutes. 7 cents. for instance, succeeded in striking out. There were several tenders from Vanthe clause that exempted lawyers from couver. Seattle and Tacoma, all of which Legal Professions Amendment Bill taxation, but the attorney-general agreed were higher than the tenders of Mr. to this, not for the purpose of increasing his taxes, but because he knew that the of them, Marshall, McRae & Co., Van-

> would have exempted benchers of the cents; sessionals, 250 copies, per volume, law society from any liability for their 64 1-4 cents; statutes (bound) 600 copies, actions while acting as such. It would per volume, 33 1-4 cents; statutes (pam-

opportunity to obtain redress. There to compare the figures; comment is use-was one good amendment, however, that less. And still, with those figures star-Works company for an amendment to the government declined to accept. It ing him in the face, the premier and their act was received.

Was proposed by Mr. Graham that fines the attorney-general had the cheek to The petitions from Perseverance lodge collected under the act should go to the stand up in the house and defend the and the Homer street Methodist church re Sunday observance were received.

Pooley opposed the amendment, contendate at a much higher price than other firms The house went into committee, Mr. ing that the money would go to maintain were willing to do it at. There is no ing bureau. The bill was reported to not answer the question, but he never- it; all these tenders being in before the statutes passed at the last session of the legislature and the journals and sessional The Hon. Theodore was in a rather uncomfortable position on Thursday. You did the government give the work to the Mr. Kitchen asked if the bureau could can always tell when he wishes that he lower tenderers? Not by any means, not be placed in the new government had not said something that has already 'They gave it to the highest tenderer, passed his lips. His chin falls down on who was even given better prices than Hon. Col. Baker answered that it had his necktie and he tries to hide himself he asked, being paid \$1 each for the were departments in connection with a the opposition were sailing into him for do the same work for 25 cents and the

Mr. Eberts moved the following as a lumbia Express company's stage was Mr. Helmcken has been very active in new section:

96. Notwithstanding any law or usage to the contrary, any solicitor of this was pointed out. Far from it. Supervincial secretary what reply has been revery active in the house since his return from England. On Monday he is to ask the provincial secretary what reply has been revery active in the house since his return from England. On Monday he is to ask the provincial secretary what reply has been revery active in the house since his return from England. On Monday he is to ask the provincial secretary what reply has been revery active in the house since his return from England. ceived from the Dominion Government regarding the removal of the Indians from the Songhees reserve. Matters such as these are very often not pressed rendered or to be rendered to the said broke open the Chilliwack ballot box after the house has passed a resolution person, persons or corporation, in lieu of would no doubt be keeping the highway-dealing with them but Mr. Helmcken evidently intends to recommence the agitation for the removal of the Indians in which Victorians are so deeply interest-

COURT PHYSICIAN TO EMPEROR FRED-



The subject of this sketch is better known, no doubt, to the world at large than any other member of the medical profession. Among the many noted physicians of the Old World perhaps there is not one whose opinion on nervous affections is more highly regarded. He says: I have much pleasure in statng that I have used the "Vin Mariani" (Mariani wine) for many years, and I consider it a valuable stimulant.' 'Vin Mariani' is a tonic containing the medicinal properties of two ounces of fresh, selected coca leaves. equal to thirty grains to a wine-glassful; and is the greatest invigorator of body and brain known to the present

generation. No other remedy has ever drawn forth such strong expressions of approval from so many elebrated people from all parts of the world. If you will send a stamp to Lawrence A. Wilson & Co., Mont real, the Canadian agents for 'Vin Mariani,' you will receive a little album of celebrities, who have testified to the excellence of 'Vin Mariani,'

DOWN FROM THE NORTH.

free of charge.

The Barbara Boscowitz Arrives with Passengers and Freight.

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz arrived in port at six this morning. She had a somewhat rough voyage; head winds prevailing during the better part of the mechanics' and laborers' bill, and after R. T. Williams, who was a candidate trip. She brings down a large number some time ago in opposition to the pres- of passengers and is well loaded with ent government, was the first one to refreight. Her passenger list is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. R. Cunningham, Miss Alexander, Miss Hunt, J. Cod-The Davie government are exceedingly papers and the statutes. Mr. Williams ville, O. A. Hastings, Dr. F. Boaz, H. generous, when it suits their purposes stated that if he was given all the gov- Kirkland, G. Heaton, Captain Lorenz, ernment bookbinding at the same or even lower rates than those paid the present contractor he could afford to bers, H. Brantchlect, J. Whitworth, H. bind the statutes, journals and sessional Ives, W. McDonald. A number of Inthe time how the government had suc- papers free of charge and give the gov- dians and twelve Norwegians of the ceeded in inducing their candidates to stand when certain defeat faced them. ond offer was that if he received the re-An answer was given by the premier on mainder of the bookbinding by contract man, said: "There is nothing very new Thursday when he told the house that ing for it, providing he was the lowest to report. Fishing operations have been Professor Odlum had been deputed to tenderer and could give the best satis- fairly successful, and the miners canexamine into and report to the minister fuction, he would do the work for which not grumble, but there has been no of education concerning the manner in tenders had been called at the following boom. We look for a prosperous sea which the public schools and the school rates: Statutes, 1894, 16 cents each; son next year. Just before the Bosof practical science in the province of journals, 1894, 14 cents each; sessional cowitz left a large cargo of salmon was Ontario are conducted; also with regard papers, 1894, 22 cents each; paper stat- shipped to Honolulu from the Skeens

The United States house will on Mon- Pre-emption records ...... a remuneration Mr. Odlum was to red to the effect that if he was to receive on- the United States house will on Mon- Pre-emption records ....... 708 ceive \$300 for his services. The pro- by the work for which tenders were called a take up President Cleveland's re- Cleve commendation respecting the currency. The United States treasury lost by the withdrawal of gold on Thursday seventeen hundred thousand dollars. withdrawals have reduced the gold re-

# DOES YOUR DO HER OWN WASHING?

F she does, see that the wash is made Easy and Clean by getting her SUNLIGHT SOAP, which does away with the terrors of wash-day.

Experience will convince her that it PAYS to use this soap.

C. R. KING, VICTORIA, Agent for British Columbia.

Work Done in the Province Since the First of the Year.

Hon. G. B. Martin yesterday presented to the legislature his annual report as chief commissioner of lands and works. The report deals in detail with all the work done throughout the province since the beginning of the year. Prominent among the new building projects is the provincial home for aged men at Kamloops. The contractor was Rod McLeod and the cost \$25,832. The building is a frame one with stone foundations and stone basement. It is erected on a site of 320 acres, through which runs a stream of water which can Total revenue from timber sources\$59,506 05 be used for irrigating and other purpos

The architect adopted the pavilion system of arrangement, the central and administrative block connecting with east and west wings by means of corridors. The superintendent's residence is included in the central block and consists of an office, sitting and dining rooms, kitchen and larder in basement, and four bedreoms and bath room and private sists, on ground floor, of main staircases, dining room 24 feet by 50 feet, china

found the common reading room and common day room, with lavatories conmuch about your Pink Pills and we denected by open corridor. First floor termined to give them a trial. Before gives cubicles for twenty inmates, in she had finished the second box there

cient length to permit each wing to rehearty as one could wish to see. She ceive ample light and air; nine feet veand west wings.

The building is heated by steam, on a brought from the city mains to meet all domestic requirements; and hydrants, is made for a full head of water in case

The timber used in construction Douglas fir, the stairs are of British Columbia maple, the dining room is ceiled and panelled in cedar; the lime used throughout is of local burning, the bricks manufactured in Enderby and the work largely executed by local artizans.

The building is constructed with douhas been paid to sanitation.

There is a report from W. Allan, P. L. S., who made a reconnaisance survey from Hanceville to the coast, with a view of deciding upon the best route for a wagon road. Mr. Mohun's report on the Nakusp & Slocan railway is also contained in the

The report also contains a great deal received and contracts awarded. The return showing the land rtansactions gives the following summary statement:

Certificates of purchase..... Leters received ......... 4,018 4,339 massacred.

CHIEF COMMISSIONER'S REPORT. R. J. Skinner, timber inspector, reports as follows to October 31st, 1894: Feet. Royalty on crown lands ... 25,494,686 \$12,697 34 on leaseholds ... 9,937,672 4,968 83 on timber limits ... 607,480 303 74

Not subject to royalty. On private property. 27,666,297 On leaseholds, 1874.. 3,792,092 Rebates allowed for exportations

are ..... 6,672,91 Net royalty then is......\$11,297 41 

A MOTHER'S STORY.

She Tells How Her Daughter Regained Health After Doctors Had Given Her up-Hope for Others Similarly Suffering.

Mrs. Walker of Verona, Ont., writes as follows:-"I believe it to be my duty to let the public know what Dr. Willistairs. The remainder of the block condaughter Emma, in the hope that her experience may be the means of pointcloset, servery and stairs to kitchen. On ing out the way to renewed health on the first floor is a dormintory, having the part of some other sufferer. My cubicles, each nine feet by seven feet, daughter had been troubled with pains for fourteen inmates, and lavatories. The in the head and shoulders for over two basement includes kitchen, larder, fuel years. She was very pale in color, eassoom, boiler room, three bath rooms, a lily tired and capable of but very little kaundry, with concrete floor, wash tubs East Wing—The ground floor provides three days at a time. The doctor who special accommodation for disabled in-special accommodation for disabled in-attended her said she was in a decline, and he had but little hopes of her livoubicles. At the south end are lavatories, etc., connected with cross ventilated remedies but with no good results. Some corridor. On the first floor are two times she would rally for a few days but dormitories, accommodating eight and always sunk back to a weaker condition twelve inmates respectively, with lavatory accommodation connected with cross going to school, and as the winter ad-West Wing-Ground floor, in which is both ourselves and our friends thought two dormitories, lavatories, etc., same as was a decided improvement in her con-The connecting corridors are of suffidition, and, after taking the pills for randahs run along the entire face of east turned, and although a considerable period has now elapsed since she discontinued taking the pills, there has been principle which permits of exact regula-no sign of a relapse, and she is stronger tion, and a supply of water is being than ever she was before. We are satisfied that when our daughter began the use of Pink Pills she was in consumphose and reels are placed in each corrition, and the same opinion was held by dor at convenient places, and provision our neighbors, who can testify as to what great wonders Pink Pills have worked in her case."

LITTLE CHANCE FOR REDRESS.

London, Dec. 7.-The Irish Nationalist members of parliament have decided to take no action concerning the interdiction put upon the West Meath Examiner. ble floor, with paper linings, and double- next to the Freeman's Journal the leadboarded walls and paper linings; storm ing paper of Ireland, by Right Rev. sashes are provided for insertion during Thomas Nulty, Catholic bishop of Meath. the winter, and every portion of the The interdict is based upon the fact that building is carefull yheated and ventilat- the paper editorially differed with the ed. The boiler room, laundry and kitch-bishop on a secular matter, whereupon en ceilings are lathed with metal laths the bishop caused it to be declared from and plastered with cement, and the two each of the 164 pulpits in the diocese former have concrete floors, thus avert- that the church would regard it as a ing danger of fire as much as possible mortal sin, involving a denial of the sac in a timber building; and equal attention raments, for any Catholic to read the Examiner or allow it in his or her house. The architect adopted the English Re- Even saloon keepers are prohibited from naissance of the Elizebthan period in his keeping it on file. Mr. Hayden, the treatment of the design for the home, publisher of the Examiner, appealed last which presents a very picturesque ap- week to Rome, but a reply was returned pearance with its half timbered gables, that the Vatican could not interfere in bay and orial windows and copper cov- such matters. The refusal of the Irish ered towers, and the general grouping is Nationalist members of parliament to effective. Summary of accommodation- interfere is explained by the fact that Central block, 14 beds; east wing, 32 the bishop absolutely controls the seats beds; west wing, 20 beds; total, 66 for Meath and Westmeath, and could oust the McCarthyites neck and crop at the next election if they undertook to run contrary to his wishes.

The Eastern War.

Chée Foo, Dec. 7.—The Tsung Li Yamen has decided to send a special ambassador to Tokio, fully authorized to negotiate a treaty of peace. This is the result of an intimation from United of other information, such as tenders States Minister Denby that he and the United States Minister to Japan have prepared the way for direct communication between China and Japan.

Lyons, France, Dec. 7.—The Missions Catholiques has received a letter from 832 Mgr. Mutel, addressed from Seoul, the 173 capital of Corea, announcing that all of 264 the French missionaries in Corea have, BRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -H. M. S. Royal Arthur, Satellite and Nymphe arrived at Acapulco on

-Wm. Robson, Mayne Island, resign-

his commission as justice of the peace. He has acted for over 11 years. -Mrs. Spofford was elected representative to the Women's Council by the W. C. T. U. at its meeting yesterday.

-The Times Ottawa correspondent telegraphs to-day: "General Herbert leaves to-morrow for Victoria on an official tour. Dr. Pergin, surgeon-general, will accompany him as far as Winnipeg, also in his official capacity."

-Drs. George Duncan and A. T. Watt have recommended that Tim Connant, an as the other Empresses, and that they inmate of the old men's home, be taken to the Westminster asylum. He is gradually losing his mental power through old age and cannot be properly cared for at the home.

Saanich will give a concert at that place on the street unhitched, was convicted in the hall of the society on the 19th in police court this morning and fined inst. A train over the Victoria & Sid- \$10 and \$2 costs added. ney will leave the Hillside avenue depot on the night of the concert at 7.30 of the bark Detroit, charged with the o'clock, and will return to the city after theft of a gun from J. J. Wilson, was the concert is over.

-The Gazette yesterday contains the following notice from Secretary Anderthis date the rules and regulations of the board of horticulture will be strictly Wm. Robertson were dismissed. There enforced, and picking over and re-packing of infected packages of fruit will no and the boys got the benefit of it. longer be permitted.

-Yesterday's Post-Intelligencer says: "The bark Archer, which was wrecked about a year ago off Vancouver coast, and which since that time has been repairing at Port Blakeley, will be towed over to Quartermaster Harbor to-day have her hull cleaned. The vessel when wrecked was a bark and has been transformed into a barkentine. The repairs

-William Ogilvie, D. L. S., will leave Menday for the north. Malcolm B. Scott, of Winnipeg; Fred Beatty, of Prince Albert, and Arthur St. Cyr, Victoria, will accompany him. The mission of the party is to find a short route to the Yukon country, or rather that portion of the river that lies in this province. At present by far the larger number of miners enter by the mouth of the river and travel a great deal unnecessar-The survey about to be made, it is thought, will open up a new road to the

there will be a general meeting of school teaches from all over the Dominion of Canada at Toronto, and Hon. G. W. Ross, minister of education of Ontario, has invited Hon. Col. Baker to be present and deliver an address. The colonel has chosen as his subject "The Diagnosis of Brain Power." The meeting held in 1892 was attended by the late Hon. John Robson as representative of British Columbia. It is expected that this year every province in the Dominion will be represented.

-J. L. McLain, an old miner from Cariboo, is at the Telegraph Hotel. Mc-Lain came to British Columbia in 1861 and has since his arrival been engaged in mining in the upper country. came from the West Indies in the days of the gold craze. He takes back with him to his home \$75,000, the result of thirty-three years of hard labor in the mines. He says his people will probably not know him when he returns as he was a young man when he left and was poor, but now he is old and rich. Mr. McLain goes home in style. He has a first class ticket to the West Indies. He has been in town several days and is

celebrating with a few friends. -The Daughters of England gave another popular social at Sir William Wallace hall last night. There was not room enough to comfortably accommodate the crowd. The programme rendered was as follows: Piano duet, Miss Haughton and Miss Heator; recitation, Miss Eckersly; recitation, Mr. Gilder; trio, Mrs. Fernyhough, Miss Haughton and Mr. Grimason; mandolin solo, Sergt. Sparrow; song, Mr. Kingham; recitation, Miss Furnival; piano trio, the Misses Smith and Miss Haughton; song, Mr. Grimason; duet, Misses McGraw; recitation, Mr. Coleman; recitation, Miss Eckersly; song, Mrs. Cane. At the conclusion of the concert refreshments were

served and dancing followed.

-In yesterday's Gazette Messrs. T.H.

Henderson, G. H. W. Ashwell, W. M. Wood, S. Mellard, and S. A. Cawley give notice they intend to have the following tract of land incorporated into a municipality to be known as Chilliwack: "That piece of land now within the limits of the township of Chilliwack commencing at the northeast corner o lot No. 349, in Group 2, district of New Westminster, on the south bank o Hope Slough; thence south along the eastern boundary thereof to its inters tion with the northern boundary of lot No. 346; thence east along said northern boundary to the southeast corner of said lot; thence south along the eastern boundaries of lots 346 and 331 to the southeast corner of said lot 331, thence west to the southwest corner of 331; thence north along the western boundary line of said lot 331 to the southeast | yard. corner of lot No. 29a; thence west to the sail loft, which was very prettily decorsouthwest corner of said lot 29a; thence northeasterly to the southwest corner of their guests, and devoted for the Xmas holidays. northeasterly to the southwest corner of themselves to their entertainment. The specialty is filling letter orders. ner of lot 31a; thence east along the music was by J. M. Finn's orchestra, them. northern line of said lot 31a to the south and a special feature was minstrel mel west corner of lot 370; thence north odies set to dance time. The supper

branch of said Slough to its intersec-tion with the main channel of said Hope Slough; thence easterly along the south bank of said Hope Slough to the point of commencement."

-A telegram from Vancouver to the American press goes to show that there is some truth in the report that the Em-The officers England on account of the war. When last in Hong Kong Commander Beys inspected the Empress of China, and intimated that on her return to that port guns would be placed on her, as well would be armed in future. They will ordinary small arms.

From Saturday's Daily.

-William Conner, summoned for the -The temperance society of South fourth time for leaving his horses stand

-G. W. Williams, formerly the mate liberated this morning. Wilson could not be found to prosecute.

-In police court this morning the son of the board of horticulture: After charges of using very insulting language preferred against Ambrose Reed and was a doubt in the mind of the court -Triumph lodge, No. 16, I. O. G. T.,

held their regular weekly meeting in Blue Ribbon hall, Esquimalt, on Thursday evening. This proved a very profitable as well as pleasant meeting, there being, three initiations. Refreshments were served, which was interspersed and placed on the marine ways and with a programme of vocal and instrumental music. Visitors are cordially invited.

-The Degree of Honor elected officers on her have cost in the neighborhood of as follows: Chief of Honor, Mrs. War-\$28,000, and she is now in first class ren; Lady of Honor, Mrs. Grant; Chief Ceremonies, Mrs. Hooper; Sister Usher, Mrs. Phil Davies; Recorder, Thomas Cashmore; · Financier, Miss Stears; Receiver, Miss Warren; I. W., the closing for the term. The result is Mr. Walker; O. W., Mr. Abel; Trustees that after the examinations have been three years, R. T. Williams; two years, C. Russell; one year, W. Allan.

-The Daughters of St. George elected officers last night as follows: P. P., der of the term. It is practically losing Sister M. A. Penketh; W. P., Sister two weeks. Superintendent Pope wish-Stephson; V. P., Sister E. Bradbury; F. es to have the result of the examina-S., Sister Halpenny; R. S., Sister New- tions announced at the end of the term, ing; T., Sister Churton; Chaplain, Sister | but there is no necessity for this. Why E. Turner; First Conductor, Sister Mar- not hold the examinations later and let

lace society were last evening treated to a lecture on "Early Scottish Kings" by with the idea of giving an exhibition at Rev. Clement King. The lecture was a good one and the effect was increased a very good thing—in its place—but it is by a series of excellent lantern views. Many of the latter were familiar to a be prepared to the exclusion of studies. large number in the audience. J. F. Smith, who speaks on Celtic literature, children stay away from school, the

of December 4. -Pulanch, a wily redman, worked a wonderful scheme yesterday and he now has ample time to ponder on its failure erence. A special meeting of the board to go through. He went to the Victoria Loan office and pawned his overcoat, and then while the clerk was arranging the details of the deal stole the coat. He was trying the same game at another make the change as they think it is in place when Constable Redgrave arrested him. He was convicted in police court this morning of stealing his own overcoat and sent to jail for a month.

-The following are the marks of the pupils of Cedar Hill school who made an average of 50 per cent, or upwards during the month of November: Fifth class-Harry Gartley, 72.9; Archie Mc- day next. Rae, 71.3; Maggie Glendinning, 70.4; J. Leeming, 60.4. Fourth class—John Grieve, 63.8; Julia Glendinning, 63.2; Third class-James Holmes, 72.2; Harold Russell, 70; Ethel Irvin, 65.1; Clara Merriman, 58.2; Charles Irvin, 56.2; A. bill, amounting to \$20.50. Smith, 54.6; Walter Grieve, 52.1; Ger-

tie Irvin, 51.1. -A telegram from Keefers announces that the coroner's jury in the case of T. Boothroyd, the Indian killed there by a Chinaman on Friday last, returned a verdict of wilful murder. The name of the Chinaman is not known, but it is judgment dismissing the plaintiff's action. said that the provincial police have a The suit arose over an accident caused on the head with a shovel and split his sort the city is not liable unless culpable skull, inflicting a terrible wound, from negligence is found.

which he died almost at once. no standing in spiritualistic circles as far as is known here, as the president of the association stated at the meeting

that he was not endorsed by them. -The officers of H. M. S. Pheasant entertained their Victoria friends last evening with a ball at the naval dock-It took place as usual at the ated. The officers assumed along the boundaries of lots 370 and 371 was another no less enjoyable feature, to the south branch of Hope Slough; Any of the elect who failed to respond world's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

thence easterly along the said south to the invitation sent will regret it. The car service for the transportation of the participants to Esquimalt was admir-

-George Slade was this morning com mitted for trial by Magistrate Macrae for robbing James North in the rear of the Colonial hotel on Thursday morning. The hearing was not a very lengthy one, and the evidence of North brought of the Empress of China state that ever out the fact that there was another man since the Empresses have been on the in the case who might have been held route their guns have been in the arsen- as an accomplice of Slade. The other al at Hong Kong, but were never plac- man, whose name North did not know, ed in position, as the mountings were was with Slade, and stood by while the not there. The latter have now arriv-ed, being somewhat hurried out from took \$4 from one of his vest pockets. The court committed Slade pending his trial in the higher court.

-Last night's storm did not cause any serious damage around the city, although a number of minor causalties are reported. The old flag staff at the city hall came down and broke into sevcarry three five-inch guns each, besides eral pices, several fences were blown down and the electric wires were badly tangled, causing false fire alarms, burn ing out telephones and causing small pyrotechnic displays in different parts of the city. The telegraph wires went down late last night and were not working again until 11 o'clock this morning. During the afternoon they were working very poorly, press reports coming in credit for years and still were indebted very slowly.

WHAT DO PARENTS SAY?

School Trustees Say Pupils Lose Too Much Time Over Exhibitions.

There is a difference between the city school trustees and Superintendent of Education Pope. The trustees wish to make an alteration in the time of hold-admittance to the hospital, but it was ing the entrance and promotion examinations in the public schools. Superintendent Pope is not of the same mind with them. . The alteration proposed is to postpone the holding of examinations from the beginning of December till three or four days from the date of the closing of the schools. A member of the board of school trustees said to the Times: "It is true, as you say, there is a difference. You see it is this way. The examinations have heretofore been held on the third or fourth of the month; that is two weeks previous held the pupils do not give full attention to their studies and many of them absent themselves entirely for the remain-E. Turner; First Conductor, Sister Rad, shall; Second Conductor, Miss E. Penketh: I. G. Miss P. Turner. The music was furnished by Mr. F. Sehl. An entertaining vocal and instrumental process a great deal of valuable time, for even those who remain at school do not hard they mainly devote themselves to

The members of the Sir William Wal- study; they mainly devote themselves to never intended that exhibitions should And that is what is being done. When will address the society on the evening school trustees lose the per capita tax on the daily attendance; and, in the case of there being three hundred or four hundred children, it makes quite a diffhas been called for Monday morning, when the trustees will wait upon Minister Baker in a body and lay the matter before him. They hope to be able to the interest of both the children and the

Law Intelligence

From Friday's Daily. The divisional court was to have sat to-day, but on account of the absence of the judges it was adjourned until Mon-

ratepayers."

In Frank v. Berryman Mr. Justice Drake yesterday at the conclusion of the case gave judgment for the plaintiff for Mary Holmes, 56.3; Henry Todd, 56.4. \$174.20. This finding allows the plaintiff \$194.70 for the lost clothing, from that there is deducted the board Judgment was reserved in Refuse v.

the Corporation of Victoria and also in Lindell v. the Corporation.

From Saturday's Daily. In Lindell v. the Corporation of Victoria Mr. Justice Drake yesterday gave very good description of the murderer by a plank which was not nailed flying and have every hope of apprehending up and hitting the plaintiff on the face. him. The Chinaman struck the Indian His lordship held that in a case of this

Mr. Justice Drake yesterday afternoon -Twenty-six people assembled last heard the appeal in the corporation vs. night in answer to an advertisement of Mr. Preston, who was going to show Jan., 1893, by the magistrate for carsome "remarkable astral methods." The rying on business as a wholesale trader most remarkable thing about the per- without a license. He was also made formance was the return of the admis- pay the \$50 license. The defendant set sion fee of 50 cents to every one present, up among other things that he is not a as the astral bodies refused to appear. wholesale trader but a manufacturer. A. It is understood that the performer has L. Belyea for the appeal, and Eberts and Taylor contra.

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DID NOT PAY.

Over \$1000 Owed by Patients to the Jubilee Hospital.

The Jubilee Hospital board met in regular session last night. Dr. Richardson, medical health officer recommended the purchase of marble baths for fever patients. The average number of patients during the month was 41.9 and the average cost per day \$1.14. Referred to the committee of the

Mrs. McMillan, the matron, reported that there are now nine nurses in training, with almost daily application for admission. Four graduates were doing very satisfactory work in the city and neighborhood. Next month Miss Woodrow will have completed her two years' training, and before May next two others will be leaving to find work outside.

The donations for the month were Clothing, Mrs. C. Kent, Mrs. Aspland and Mr. Hussey; reading matter, R. M.

A. club Treasurer Chudley reported that a large number of patients came to the hospital and were registered as pay patients, but they never paid their hospital Many of them had been given bills. to the board. One man owed \$80 for treatment and had given his note, which was dishonored. A prominent citizen, and well able to pay, Mr. Chudley said. owed \$135.50 for treatment for his wife and daughter. Over \$1000 was owing by pay patients. Vancouver and Nanaimo had the kindness to send sick patients down to Victoria, and when in Victoria admittance to the hospital, but it was not fair to Victoria. Mr. Chudley would like delinquents to followin the footsteps of a poor woman of the Salvation Army, who had been in the hospital for a long time, and owed, together with doctors' bills, \$686. When she came out of the hospital she insisted on selling her property to liquidate the debt, although the directors offered to give her time. Mr. Chudley was instructed to collect

the bills at once, or ortherwise to put them in the hands of solicitors. FIRE AT CEDAR HILL.

The Rectory at St. Luke's Church Burned This Morning. The rectory of St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, was entirely destroyed by fire this morning, and with it were burned some valuable books and other personal effects of Rev. Flinton, pastor of the Mr. Flinton was awakened at 5 o'clock by the heat and the flames, and rushed from the house in his night two children out of the burning building. The neighbors responded readily, and by hard work succeeded in saving nearly all the furniture, although some of it was more or less damaged and a number of things could not be saved. building was rapidly consumed, and day-

light saw nothing but the chimney standing. The fire, which first broke out in the nursery, started in a peculiar way. When the chimney was built a piece of timber was set into it between the stone and brick work at the base. Last night a large fire was kept burning in the grate in the nursery and the piece of timber caught fire, in turn setting fire woodwork adjoining it. The to the house had been built several years. It was not insured, and the total loss will be around \$1000

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Her Majesty H a Wreath

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> London, Dec. agree that the Quee Sur John Thompso pressed protound with his widow wh nounced to her. Canadian high co was summoned to courier shortly afte at 7 o'clock this ev ly to the castle and Majesty at once. ence, during which stood to have com eral messages of It is understood a personal dispatch late premier's wire for the inquest ha and at 11 o'clock difficult to obtain : whole examination vate. Reporters consensus of opin acquainted with Sin of heart disease. hearing him comp apoplexy. Dr. El tually the same. not perceive the plexy, and feels . death was caused

heart. The Marquis was present when en, made this stat saw Sir John on dington to-day and with him. He ap then and afterwar which he was swo luncheon room, and ting there he sudde the servants and

him some water for brandy. In covered somewhat tressed at having I ed as a scene, rema weak and foolish replied: 'One doe pose, pray do not d He the matter.' return to my lunch would not hear of him till he seeme recovered and he back to the lunch him my arm but he cheerfully remarked thank you.' Mea Queen's physician, arrived within two ter Sir John's retu room; and I believe cutlet, or what ha almost fall into D the request of the the table all went some servants alor all that was possible and was confident avail him. The view, which, unhap correct. So far as seizure, but I beli that he had pains

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AL WAFERS.

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Her Majesty Personally Places a Wreath on Premier's Coffin.

Remains Removed rom Windsor Castle to London This Morning.

London, Dec. 12,-All the reports Sir John Thompson's death. Sine expressed protound regret and sympathy at 7 o'clock this evening and rode directly to the castle and was received by Her Majesty at once. He had a long audience, during which the Queen is understood to have communicated to him seva personal dispatch of condolence to the of heart disease. Nobody can recall free trader, he was always ready to arhearing him complain of symptoms of plexy, and feels almost confident that

was present when Sir John was strick- guine and loyal and progressive party en, made this statement to-night: saw Sir John on the platform at Paddington to-day and travelled to Windsor with him. He appeared to be all right then and afterwards at the meeting at which he was sworn in, retired to the luncheon room, and while we were sitting there he suddenly fainted. One of the servants and I each took an arm the servants are the servants and I each took an arm the servants are the servants and I each took an arm the servants are the servants and I each took an arm the servants are the servan

for brandy. In a short time he recovered somewhat and seemed much distressed at having made what he regarded as a scene, remarking: 'It seems too' weak and foolish to faint like this." I 'One does not faint on purpose, pray do not distress yourself about the matter.' He then begged me to him till he seemed to have completely recovered and he rose to accompany back to the luncheon room. I offered him my arm but he walked unaided. He cheerfully remarked 'I am all right now, thank you.' Meantime Dr. Reid, the an insuperable difficulty. It would be Queen's physician, whom I had sent for, ter Sir John's return to the luncheon coun; and I believe, before he tasted his arrived within two or three minutes afcutlet, or what had been placed before of strenuous activity, and unless there almost fall into Dr. Reid's arms. At be placed on the younger shoulders," the table all went out, the doctor, I and some servants alone remained. We did all that was possible, but I felt his pulse and was confident that a confident that we confiden and was confident that no aid would avail him. The doctor held the same view, which, unhappily, proved to be too correct. So far as I could see Sir John had been in good health up to the first seizure, but I believe he told Dr. Reid that he had pains in his chest. The cause of death undoubtedly was the sudden failure of the heart's action."

The news of Sir John's death spread rapidly in official and political circles in London, and many Canadian and English politicians called at Sir Charles Tupper's office between four and six o'clock to express their sorrow. Several members of the American colony also left cards. Telegrams from Glasgow, Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham and Edinburgh, and innumerable messages of condolence and inquiry from London, were received erica asking for confirmation of the news or a more detailed statement of his death. At the political clubs Sir John Thompson's career was the chief topic of conversation. The expressions of conversation. The expressions of conversation of the effect that the political clubs Sir John The expressions of the effect that the way one of the effect that the way of the effect th erica asking for confirmation of the news

men of the last forty years. his eminent services to the empire." The that England mourns with them."

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LOSS eral, whose close acquaintance with the late premier was both personal and political, said in an interview this evening:

| Canada an expression of the was greatly impressed with his broad litical, said in an interview this evening:

| Canada an expression of the was greatly impressed with his broad good sense and eminently judicial mind. bitration in Paris last year he discharged his functions in a dignified and judicial

tions. He mentioned to me that he was the Marble Hall where it lay until agree that the Queen is deeply moved by suffering somewhat from ill health, but noon. At that hour the body was rehe said there was nothing to indicate moved in a hearse to the Great Western more than an ordinary indisposition. I railroad station where it was placed on with his widow when the news was announced to her. Sir Charles Tupper,
Canadian high commissioner in London,
was summoned to Windsor by a special
was summoned to Windsor by a special
more than an ordinary indisposition.

am sure that the recognition of his services expressed by his appointment to
the privy council was halled with as
much pleasure in Canada as in England. courier shortly afterwards. He arrived The shock produced by his death cannot and the body will be removed to the embe estimated as regards its final ef- balmers for the purpose of embalming it

John Thompson. "His death will cause tions that everything possible is to be universal regret in the United Kingdom done in order to make the funeral narange treaties of commerce which he eath was caused by disease of the brought about a complete system of reciprocity between Canada and the Unit-

fail to promote the sense of kinship Marble hall is a small gothic arched Following is the text of the Queen's tresthroughout the empire in exciting sorrow chamber immediately to the right of the over the common loss." The Daily Chronicle remarks: "Altrestles in the centre of the hall, which though he had not the fame of his great opens into the famous old gothic grand predecessor, he was a man of sterling hall, the walls and niches of which are qualities, whom Canada and the whole covered with magnificent steel armor. English speaking race had good reason This hall opens immediately into the the matter.' He then begged me to to be proud of. All men spoke well of return to my luncheon, but of course I to be proud of. All men spoke well of him, all hailed with satisfaction his admired and the late would not hear of this. I remained with mission to the charmed circle of the prive mission to the charmed circle of the privy premier lay in the Marble hall, while the council. As for the future, we feel that arrangements for the funeral and subwith such men as Bowell, Foster and sequent disposition of the body were be-Tupper to choose from the question of leadership should not for the present be the arrangements for the funeral having been completed, a closed hearse, drawn only natural that some Canadians should by four horses with black plumes and a

be grave national need the burden should be placed on the yourger shoulders." was wheeled into the Marble hall in a chair and placed two wreaths upon the

cause to share her sorrow."

The Times will not have a leader on Sir John Thompson to-morrow. In its obituary it will say: "His work was always thorough and painstaking. He was imbued with zeal for public achievements. He was pre-eminently a working minister. It would be difficult, perhaps, for his friends to clear his memory wholly from the charge of partizant. ory wholly from the charge of partizan-and in front of it was carried a litter of ship when his mind was fully made up: ship when his mind was fully made up; but he rarely made up his mind without careful investigation. During his pre-miership he amply justified the confi-which are placed a quantity of small miership he amply justified the confidence placed in him. The position of Canada under his guidance was affirmated and expression of the pallbearers, Lord ed and strengthened in the eyes of the Hawkesbury, Sir Fleetwood Isham Ed-

world." The Daily Telegraph will say: "We do not know whether the loss is greater to Canada or to England; for while he was the highest legislative and administrative authority to the former, he was the emin the early evening. Later came a bodiment to Englishmen of the supremely great number of cablegrams from Am- English principle of colonial self-govern-

he was one of the ablest Canadian states Thompson's case will awaken feelings of the deepest sympathy in England and in At a political meeting of the Constitutional club, Howard Vincent, M. P., There were few things to which he put railroad station. The guard at the gateproposed a resolution of sympathy for his hand that he did not do well. The Sir John Thompson's family, adding: loss will be keenly felt throughout the as the coffin passed. "The Conservative party with their Ca- Dominion. It will be some consolation nadian brethren express profound sor- for Canadians to know that the Queen body to London, where it will be emrow, while they gratefully acknowledge is deeply concerned for their loss and balmed. No inquest will be held.

resolution was carried unanimously in The Court Circular says of Sir John Justice Russell said that in a recent con-Thompson's death: "To the Queen's very versation with Sir John Thompson the Sir John Thompson's body was convey- great regret Hon. Sir John Thompson, latter complained of ill health and said ed this evening to the west end grand K. C. M. G., G. C., premier and minis- his doctor had advised complete rest. ter of justice in Canada, who had just Justice Russell further states that Sir tle. A bier has been erected, and the been sworn in as member of her majes-body will lie on it until removed for bur-ty's privy council, died sudenly of syn-him on Dec. 17th, when he was to meet Sir John had engaged passage for cope a few minutes after leaving the Baron de Courcel. Russell spoke in the home. He intended to sail on December | council room. Sir John had mentioned | highest terms of the ability and integrithat he was suffering from heart affect ty of Sir John, whom he said he met for

"I have long regarded him as a most re-his seizure and rendered every possible The late Lord Hannen, the judge said, markable man. In the Behring sea ar-assistance. The late Lord Hannen, the judge said, frequently spoke of the great value of

maner, giving a striking example of firmmess and impartiality throughout the Thompson, the Canadian premier, at Sir John's abilities, character, etc. Miss Bowell, on account of his being senior proceedings. Everybody who had a part Windsor yesterday shortly after having Thompson, daughter of the dead prein the arbitration was convinced of his been sworn in as a member of the Privy ability and sound judgment. He was a Council, is the one subject of comment most upright and exemplary character. throughout England to-day. The castle, Both Canada and Great Britain have itself, has a most gloomy appearance, as lost a most capable administrator, upon everybody and everything seems to rewhom they might have relied for many flect some signs of the tragedy. Last years to meet an emergency with cool- night the railroad officials were summonness and sagacity. It was only on De- ed to the castle at midnight in order to cember 3 that he was telling me of the make the arrangements necessary to great satisfaction he felt in finding the provide a funeral train to convey the re-result of the arbitration to be the prac-mains to London. A temporary coffin, covered with black cloth, reached the culty. He was most sanguine that the castle very early this morning, and in it Paris award would prove to be a per the body of the Canadian statesman

preparatory to its conveyance to Cana-

It is understood also that she will send ability and tact that the history of Can-grams have been sent from the castle to ada since 1892 has been one of unevent- Canada and the Queen expresses the vate. Reporters will be excluded. The merce of Canada within the elaborate the room of the Clarence tower where consensus of opinion among those best and comprehensive protectionism of the acquainted with Sir John is that he died United States. Although he was not a Rev. Father Longinott, a Roman Catholic priest, of Windsor, officiated. Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian high comapoplexy. Dr. Ellison's opinion is virtually the same. He says that he could cal result. Nor was he altogether dismaster of the Queen's household, and not perceive the slightest sign of apo- appointed, perhaps, because the nego- other high officials of the castle were tiations that he conducted had not present at the service, which was most impressive and lasted half an hour. The body of the dead premier lay on a small The Marquis of Breadalbane, who ed States, since he belonged to the san- bedstead dressed in white linen night clothes with a crucifix upon his breast. in the Dominion who are hoping and working for a customs union which shall although the features were a trifle dis-The expression of the face was placid ultimately embrace the whole British em- colored. Immediately after the service

Queen's household; Sir Henry Ponsonby

the Queen's private secretary, and Dr.

frequently spoke of the great value of Windsor, England, Dec. 13.—The sud- Sir John's presence on the commission. Charles Russell, son of Lord Russell, al- will send for to form an administration. mier, arrived at Windsor castle this premier's absence, will be the first to be morning and will return to London on summoned. He may refuse to form a the train conveying her father's body. government; if so, then there are Hagnews of the death of Sir John to Princess Louise, who was a personal friend

husband, the Marquis of Lorne, was the ment's policy will certainly be Foster.

plunged into universal mourning. After the body has been embalmed it will lie in Lady chapel of the palace of St. James, where it is probable that the funeral service will be held to-morrow. By the Queen's command the procession from Windsor Castle to the railway sta-

way station was lined with thousands of the World. On the same train were The Standard says in a leader on Sir da. Queen Victoria has given instruct people, who stood with uncovered heads as the body passed. At the station the remains of the Canadian premier were in Toronto, one being in B. B. Osler's eral messages of grief and sympathy. and Canada. It is partly owing to his tional in character. Scores of telemunicipal dignitaries and were transfer- fice. The family are said to be in poor red to a special train and started for circumstances, and subscriptions are talka personal dispatch of conquence to the late premier's wife. The arrangements for the inquest have not been completed and at 11 o'clock this evening it was difficult to obtain any particulars. The whole examination is likely to be pri-whole examination is likely to the pro-whole examination is likely to the pri-whole examination is likely to the pri-whole examination is t ported and placed on board the Ameri-ean steamer Berlin at Southampton for late governor-general of Canada. It is transportation to New York. The lau-expected that all the ministers except rel wrenth which the Queen placed upon Tupper, who is in the west, of the old the coffin will be taken to Canada. This government will be here to-night. is the wreath which bears an autograph inscription of the Queen's. It reads as gram from Montreal this afternoon stat-

The Queen asked to have Mrs. and

they reached the castle she expressed to them her profound grief at the death of Sir John Thompson and her great sympathy with the Canadian people in the loss they have sustained. The Canadian high commissioner this morning pre-vious to the funeral ceremonies had an her. audience with the Queen, who declared to him that she felt the deepest grief at Canada's loss and expressed in touching Her Majesty then ordered Sir following:

of both himself and family while her

governor-general of the Dominion. In an interview to-day, Sir Charles of for the leadership, but a large number Tupper said: "The untimely death of Sir John Thompson will be deployed by believe that the high commissioner will be sent for, and Tupper the younger, in Sir John Thompson will be deplored by

tion was of a semi-state character.

"A mark of sincere respect from Vic-

"The Queen has personally commanded me to express to your excellency the deep sympathy which she has with the people of Canada in the sad blow which the country has sustained by the sudden and untimely death of the premier. (Sd.)

Tupper."

city, bearing the remains of the premier suddenly taken ill and died shortly after. of Canada, stopped only at Slougn, and arrived at Paddington at 1.40 p.m., where a two horse hearse was waiting. The cotin was removed to the hearse look towards their commissioner in Lon- two-horse mourning coach, arrived at without further ceremony, except that from Lord Rosebery:
all present on the platform stood with "Please express to your government my all present on the platform stood with bare heads till the body had been driven A few minutes after noon the Queen away.

It is expected that the process of emhalming will be finished this evening, when the body will be removed to the to-morrow. Special arrangements have gomery Moore." been made for the transportation of the body to America via the steamship Berlin, which leaves Southampton to-mor-

quence the formality of an inquest was custom. This is a board about a yard dispensed with. All the arrangements transportation of the remains are being attended to under the explicit directions of the British government officials.

All were mourning. The dispatches transportation of the sad news are as follows:

"Montreal, Dec. 12,1894.

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor of British

wards, assistant keeper of the privy purse, Sir John McNeill, Col. Carring-The castle officials in their desire that Canada should have every detail possible ton, Lord Pelham Clinton, master of the of the death of Sir John Thompson and the honors paid to his remains, have after James Reid, the Queen's resident mediceptional privileges in order that all news cal attendant. Behind the hearse was might be sent to the Dominion. Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian high

Your correspondent had an interview to-day with the Earl of Jersey at the Carlton club, who represented Great Britain at the intercolonial conference recently given at Ottawa. He said: "Please say to the people of the Do-

minion of Canada that I am overwhelmthe castle were drawn down except at ed at the loss of one who during my one window, from where the Queen witshort stay in Canada I learned to like a set-to in the public square yesterday, nessed the departure of the body for the so much. Sir John Thompson did much and would have punished one another to draw the people of Canada together severely had not the police interfered. way was called out and presented arms and to draw Canada towards this por- The trouble was over the severance of Sir Charles Tupper will accompany the tion of the empire. The principles he advocated will not die with him. Every true member of the British empire In an interview to-day Lord Chief

afternoon says it is reported on reliable authority that Sir Charles Tupper, at London, will succeed the late Sir John clamation. Local Conservatives are con-Thompson as premier.

The council of the colonial institute have taken. have telegraphed the governor-general of Sir Richard Webster, ex-attorney-gen- tion, for which he has been undergoing the first time during the sitting of the late Sir John Thompson and Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

Ottawa, Dec. 13 .- The whole talk in political circles to-day is as to who Lord Lord Breadalbane conveyed the sad gert and Foster. The former has a better political following, but otherwise he is not so able a man. Whoever is selected, the defender of the govern-Sir Hibbert Tupper is not much spoken

Thompson this forenoon. Besides Sir Frank Smith there came from the west this morning Messrs. Haggart, Patterson and Dr. Montague, who closed their political tour in western Ontario as soon as they learned of the premier's death. There came with them McLean, M. P., who will remain for a few days watching political events in the The route from the castle to the rail- interests of the party and his newspaper, also the two sons of the late premier,

Hon, Mackenzie Bowell received a teleing that Queen Victoria placed two wreaths on the coffin of Sir John Thompson. She also instructed that the cere-Miss Sanford presented to her, and when a state funeral as possible to make it. the Queen had to be wheeled in on a chair to lay one of the wreaths on the Lord and Lady Aberdeen have arrived

from Montreal. Lady Aberdeen will stay with Lady Thompson and console

sages of condolence received by Lady words her sympathy with the Canadian Thompson and Hon. Mr. Bowell were the

> truly I sympathize with you in your deep affliction. (Sd.) VICTORIA, R.1.9 "Montreal, Dec. 12, 1894. "We are overwhelmed by the grievous in-elligence which has just been received. May God be with you. (Signed). Lord and

The Marquis of Ripon sent the following telegram to His Excellency Lord Aberdeen: "I beg to communicate you a piece of London, Dec. 13.—The special funeral son, soon after the meeting of the Privy Convey to his family the expressions of my deepest condolence. (Signed.) Ripon." Later in the afternoon His Excellency lowing telegram which he had received

> deep regret at the grievous calamity which has deprived the Dominion of its eminent premier. (Signed.) Rosebery."
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> The following telegram was received by Hon, Mr. Bowell to-night:

when the body will be removed to the Roman Catholic church in Spanish place, where a requiem mass will be celebrated "I beg to express my sympathy and sorrow for the loss Canada and your government have sustained. (Signed.) Gen. Mont-

When the provincial reassembled at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Premier Davie announced that dispatches had been receiv-Dr. Travers, who attended Sir John Sir John Thompson. He therefore moved that the house adjourn, referring very feeled confirming the sad news of the death of Italy, has certified that the cause of his ingly to the brilliant career of the dead death was heart disease, and in conse- premier. The motion was seconded by Mr. Semlin, the leader of the opposition, who also spoke very highly of the premier whose in connection with the embalming and trensportation of the romeine are being death all Canada, and many in Great Britiain were mourning. The dispatches confirm-

Columbia:
With deepest regret I have to inform your

honor that I have received the lamentable intelligence of the sudden death of Sir John Thompson at Windsor Castle to-day, soon after a meeting of the Privy Council, at granted the press representatives ex- which he had been sworn in as a member. "(Signed. ) Aberdeen."

OUR OWN COUNTRY.

A Mayor on His Muscle-Fatal Gun Accident.

Sherbrooke, Que., Dec. 12 .- The mayor of the city and his former partner had

their partnership. Port Arthur, Dec. 12.—Sheriff Thompdeeply laments the loss of so great a that the Conmee-Savage election trial in son received instructions this morning The Exchange Telegraph company this mination. It is understood that both West Algoma had come to a sudden terparties have withdrawn. Mr. Savage has resigned his seat, and it is likely that present Canadian high commissioner in Mr. Conmee will now be elected by acsiderably disgusted at the turn affairs

Canada a request to convey to the fam- Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder

# the Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, December 14.

THE POST OFFICE QUESTION. Sir Hibbert Tupper made a curious blunder, for an experienced politician, last night when he concluded his speech and took his seat without a reference to was left to infer that if it had not been for Ald. Wilson's timely and pointed question the minister would have left the matter alone altogether. The impression was not lessened by the promptitude with which Premier Davie got up to move a vote of thanks. Naturally the subject was not an agreeable one to Sir Hibbert, but he well knew the audience was anxious to hear an explanation from him; there were plenty of reminders given him in the course of his speech. It was therefore a decided mistake on his part to show an anxiety to avoid the subject. But the nature of his reply to Ald. Wilson's question leaves no reason for surprise at his reluctance to touch upon the matter. It was practically a repetition of what he said to the convince them that the post office emhearers, who knew all the circumstances. He made it plain that the cabinet entirely ignored the fact that the men had voluntarily gone back to work to await the settlement of their case, and that there was very little interruption to the service. The old story was also revisional allowance was due to a doubt as to whom it should be paid. To say

this is to give the Ottawa administration a rare character for incapacity and administered to two faithful adherents a more sever snub. He talked of reconsideration, but with the air of a man Victoria public. Reconsideration now will only be conceded under fear of a hostile vote at the election, and if justice is done everybody will understand that it is done grudgingly and from an unworthy motive. Who is innocent enough to

#### ready to repeat its offence at any time if it is given a new lease of power? OUT OF PLACE

believe that the government will not be

President Flumerfelt, of the board of trade, presided to-day at the conference between the board and Sir Hibbert Tupper. In closing the proceedings he expressed the hope that after the general election Sir Hibbert would remain in his present position and that Mr. Laurier would still be leader of the opposition. \$3,000,000. Where does Sir Hibbert Mr. Flumerfelt's enthusiasm was at the expense of his discretion. As presiding published by his government show that officer of a board of trade meeting, which the customs taxation alone increased in was attended by members of both political parties, he exceeded his duty when to \$24,000,000 in 1890. Last year it he gave a partizan complexion to his was over \$20,000,000. The public acremarks. As plain Mr. Flumerfelt he counts volume gives the total receipts may express any opinion he thinks proper, but as the presiding officer of an influential commercial body he cannot use 000, an increase of eleven millions. Sir his position to bolster up one political party without running the risk of seriously impairing his usefulness and endangering the success of the board.

# WHERE THEY ARE CONSISTENT.

The orator of last evening had the usual charges of variability and indefinthe Liberals. Perhaps the thought never struck Sir Hibbert that the Liberals clare, for freedom and extension of trade, excluding the recent loan. by whatever means lay at hand. He may have also actually forgotten that they strenuously objected to the policy of the government in bonusing certain lines of manufactures at the expense of the great body of the people. No manil can truthfully say that the party has failed to make its opinions on these two points known to the country. The bitterness with which Sir Hibbert and his arises from the galling thought that the Liberal views prevail with the people

know the taxpayers are daily coming to last fiscal month was one and one-half a better appreciation of the fact that per cent. higher than during October, they are taxed not for revenue only, 1893. but for undue profits to the manufacturers. They see now more clearly than ever before that for every dollar they from 1874 to 1878 was \$52.72. Fro a dollars to the tariff beneficiaries. They tional policy. know that the cotton combine could not pay themselves dividends of 100 per cent. the post office trouble. The audience out of legitimate profits and that other abouts of the 850,000 immigrants his fleece the consumer. Sir Hibbert and disappeared. his friends always fight shy of this subject, which, by the way, was most forcibly brought home to them by Dalton ously denounces. Perhaps that is why number."

When the minister was talking about variability and indefiniteness the time when Sir John Thompson promised to "lop off the mouldering branches" might have suggested itself to his mind. Everybody remembers the flasco which followed. Minister Foster brought down his new schedule of duties, showing many reductions. Then the combines came party gathering on Saturday evening, down upon him, he found that there and doubtless he had some evidence from were several "clerical errors," and before his own friends that the tone of his the schedule went through the tariff statement was not at all popular. Sir was up to the old notch-in some in-Hibbert correctly credited the people of stances a little higher. No doubt the Victoria with a warm regard for fair minister of marine approved the new play, and it was beyond his power to tariff as it was first proposed, and it is equally certain that he approved it in ployes had been treated with anything its final shape; if the combines had venapproaching fair play. His talk about tured to insist on a further hoist all punishing and disciplining the strikers round he would still have been complaissounded most puerile and petty to his ant. He and his colleagues are wonpleasing the men who "whack up" for the campaign funds.

#### RATHER "THIN."

Victorians will hardly accept as satisfactory Sir Hibbert Tupper's answers peated that the delay in giving the pro- to Ald. Wilson's questions regarding the C. P. R. steamers and the San Pedro. the difficulty is now removed from the It is simply a question whether the department's path, for the \$1500 filched Canadian Pacific railway should be at from the Victoria men will probably suf- liberty to put a gratuitous slight upon fice to satisfy all other claimants. Sir this city, whose people contribute heavily Harle did not look altogether comforta- keeping up a pretence of being forced ble. Sir Hibbert could hardly have to anchor outside. Besides, Sir Hibbert is well aware that the Australian line steamships are obliged to call regularly at this port, and the others might well who knew what he was saying came with be put on the same footing. The minbad grace after the manner in which ister was probably quite conscious that hady would like to see the owners of the wrecked vessel or those who have any interest in her harshly dealt with. It was right that reasonable time should high time that the owners should be the top in our politics. asked to proceed with the salvage work or declare for its abandonment.

## NOT BY THE BOOK

Sir Hibbert Tupper said that under the N. P. the taxation had only increased get his tigures? The public accounts twelve years from \$13,000,000 in 1878 under the head of "taxes" for 1878 as \$18,476,000, and for 1893 as \$29,321,-Tupper, we fear, made a deliberate attempt to mislead his audience, and must be set down as an untruthful knight. to falsify figures that are given in the

There has also been an addition to iteness to bring against Mr. Laurier and the permanent debt of \$137,000,000 since those prduent and patriotic gentlemen took the helm. The last official rehave always declared, as they now de- turns placed the debt at \$310,000,000-

> Sir Hibbert and his colleagues have increased the annual expenditure by \$13,-000,000.

The interest charges alone have been increased \$3,000,000 per year since the introduction of the national policy.

friends attack the Liberals no doubt 744,305 during the first four months of the current year.

more and more as time goes on. They The average duty collected during the may possibly have misled him.

The average foreign trade per head have to pay into the public treasury un- 1879 to 1894 it had fallen to \$15.25 per Christmas treat on the evening of Deder the N. I'. they have to hand out two | capita, a decrease of \$5.47 under the na-

Sir Hibbert forgot to explain the wherecombines could not enrich themselves so government fetched in at a cost of \$4,suddenly if they were not allowed to 000,000-which the census shows to have

What has become of the 640,000,000 l'inyers are eligible who have never playbushels of wheat the national policy was ed in a match for a semor cup. McCarthy, once their ally and a strong going to produce in the Northwest? trance fee is placed at \$5. W. Peden supporter of the policy he now vigor- There are still 600,000,000 bushels missing. What has become of the \$68,000,-Sir Hibbert calls McCarthy a "back 000 the government was to receive from then Republic, have disposed of their the sale of Northwest lands under the national policy? It has failed to mate-

> Out of power Sir Charles Tupper, sr., declared \$21,000,000 ample to govern \$36,000.000 insufficient.

The increase from 20 to 50 per cent. in carpets under the new tariff was also judiciously avoided; also many other little items which we shall touch later

#### SIR JOHN THOMPSON.

The announcement of Sir John Thompson's death is the most startling that has been made to the people of Canada for some time. There was not the slightest indication that the premier derfully consistent in the matter of would shortly become a victim of the grim reaper, and political foes as well as friends have been shocked and grieved by the news of his death. Though differing from him so widely on political matters, the members of the Liberal party will feel genuine regret for his tragically sudden death, and we are cer-The case of Halifax and St. John is not tain they will not fail to pay tribute to Y. P. S. C. E. of St. Andrew's Presbya parallel with that of Victoria and his memory for the many good qualities Vancouver. There is bitter rivalry be- his character displayed. Sir John was stupidity; because no man will believe tween the two eastern cities as to which a lawyer rather than a politician; his that it really required four or five months shall be the terminus of the Atlantic mind ran strictly in the grooves of the to settle so trifling a question. However, line, and there is no such rivalry here. law, and in all likelihood his leadership would have fallen short of success if it had been fated to meet with a severe test. Nevertheless, he was by far the Hibbert took pains also to repeat his to the subsidy enjoyed by the company, best fitted for the leadership among statement that since coming here he had No extra burden would be imposed by those of his party who have been promfound that there were two sides to the a requirement that the steamers should inently before the public. In point of question—whereat Messrs. Prior and touch here in regular fashion instead of ability he was far ahead, and he had the properly work the big find. advantage of being free from personal connection with scandal and of being in a degree looked upon as a corrective of ed between the board and the council of think proper. The two applications the tendency to corruption which the public instruction with regard to promo-Conservative ministers have collectively After considerable discussion, in which shown. Personally upright we believe the members mainly expressed the opinhe and the government had flouted the his reply did not convey the real reasons he was; where his political career failed for the insulting treatment of Victoria. to exhibit the same quality pressure detriment of teaching work. The board The statement in regard to the San from outside was in all probability the waited upon Col. Baker, minister of ed- trial. Thereupon the defendant took out Pedro was not more satisfactory. No- cause, and it is to be placed to his peared to be distasteful to him. By reason of this circumstance his death is a effected by which the examination can keep back his application and so be given for attempts at salvage, but loss to the country, for it may be that should be held on Wednesday, Thursday three years ought to be sufficient, in all his successor will not be able or willing conscience. Nothing has been done to to check to an equal extent the evil ele- Thursday and Friday of next week. the hulk now for many months, and it is ments which are so prone to come to

## TUPPER THE ELDER.

The Canadian Gazette is friendly to Sir Charles Tupper, high commissioner, and very unlikely to misreport him. farm house in that vicinity is reported Therefore its version of what that gentleman said to the deputation of Forfarshire farmers at Dundee may be accepted as absolutely correct. Here is one sentence from the report: "It was because they felt it was a foregone conclusion that the board of agriculture-he would not say the government-that the board of agriculture of this country had finite has yet been settled about the come to the conclusion that Canadian matter. The men employed by Concattle never should be admitted into this country under any circumstances, and there was no doubt that the board of agriculture, and especially the veterin-He is very foolish, as well, to attempt any experts of the board of agriculture, were in a very awkward position indeed to permit the Canadian cattle ever to be admitted into this country." A little further on Sir Charles told the deputation that: "He (Sir Charles) had arrived at the conclusion that the govern- of \$425,000 by the United States govment of this country was determined to ernment, despite reports to the contrary. keep out the cattle. He was a public man of nearly forty years' standing, and he had come to the conclusion that it was the determination of this country not to remove the restrictions, nor to er's ten days ago by Ah Gung, it develpermit Canadian cattle to go over the oped in the evidence heard that the murcountry as before." It may safely be left to the judgment of any sensible sluice and the latter said that he had man whether these assertions were not thrown some dirt into it. Before the insulting to the British government and poor fellow could answer the Chinama Sir Hibbert omitted to mention the whether they were likely to do Canada trifling decline of Canada's trade of \$8,- any good. As to the effect of this question on the Forfarshire election, the opinion that it had an influence came from Tupper himself, but his vanity ties sent into the Kootenay countries

BRIEF LOCALS

Hleanings of City and Provincial News fires (From Monday's Daily.)

-The children of the First Presbyte-

rian church Sunday school will hold their cember 21. -Mrs. Tytler lectured a second time on the Indian Mutiny at Christ Church cathedral on Saturday night. The at-

tendance was fair. The lecture proved interesting, as have been the entire series of lectures given by this talented lady. -The Association football clubs of Victoria amalgamated at a meeting held

in the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night. is secretary-treasurer. -Sutton & Beebe, the owners of the steamsnip Portland, formerly the Hayinterest in the vessel to John Rosenfeld's Sons, of San Francisco. The

steamer is now at San Francisco dis-

charging a cargo of grain from Taco-

-Minister Tupper was entertained at dinner last evening by Lieut.-Col. Prior, the country. In power the "gang" find M. P., and a number of prominent citizens were present by invitation. Hibbert will speak at the Victoria theatre this evening and at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow will meet the members of the board of trade. He will leave immediately after the latter meeting for Nanaimo, to which point he will go by special

> train. -W. S. Drewry and J. H. McGregor, of the photo-topographic survey, who have been at work in the Kootenay country and particularly around Nelson during the last few months, arrived home yesterday afternoon, having come out by way of Spokane. The report of their work will be made public in the the benefit of the uninitiated it might be usual way through the lands and works department. G. F. Cairnie, D. L. S., who has been at the north end of the that she could get gloriously drunk with-Island with the Burnet party, has also out danger of being locked up, as she is arrived home.

at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Clement King's stereopticon lecture on Scotland was the feature of the programme. Miss Milne and Miss Vaughan played a piano solo and Mrs. Clyde and F. Watson sang. There was a good attendance, which speaks for the popularity of these entertainments. On Wednesday evening the terian church will give a reception to the members of the Y. M. C. A. at the focus of the association.

-A dispatch from Port Townsend says: Another big gold find has been the action was appealed from. Early made in Alaska, which, from reports in the spring, during the preliminary from Chilkat to-night, will make the dis- stages of the suit, the defendant applied coverers independently rich. The scene to add certain parties as defendants, of the discovery is at the head of Tur- and Mr. Justice Walkem made an order nagain arm, in Cook inlet, where sundry pans of dirt from the creek bed and the in which the parties should be added, neighboring bluff showed up from \$7 to and the defendant allowed the time to \$21 each. The party at once took up pass without doing anything further. claims, and one is now on his way to Afterwards the plaintiffs took out a San Francisco to form a company to

-The school board held a meeting this morning at 10 o'clock at the secretary's plied to add as parties defendant whomoffice to discuss the difference that existtion examinations and closing exercises. ion that there was far too much time wasted upon mere exhibition work to the ucation in order to heal the apparent a summons to postpone the trial until ent difference of popinion. Reporters their summons to add parties was heard were not admitted to the conference, but it is understood that the parties tacitly as asked. From this the plaintiffs now and Friday of this week, and the closing exercises of all schools should be held on

(From Tuesday's Dally.) -Two inches of snow is reported to have fallen at Summit, on the E. & N railway, on Saturday. -The mountings for one of the hig

guns to be placed in the Esquimalt fortifications have been received over the C. P. R. -Early this morning a fire occurred

in the direction of the Saanich road. A to have burned down. -Samuel Davis was convicted in the

police court this morning of supplying liquor to an Indian woman Annie and fined \$50. If he fails to pay his fine he will go to jail for two months with hard labor. Annie was finel \$25 for having the liquor in her possesis

-The government building contract still remains shut down and nothing detractor Adams were waiting around the office of the contractor this afternoon for their pay; they looked very gloomy and had little hopes that work would be resumed soon.

-A delegation of sealers made up of Richard Hall, Wm. Munsie, George Byrnes and A. L. Belyea, solicitor, had a farewell interview with Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper this afternoon. He informed them that he believed there would be no trouble about the payment There was a little general talk on sealing matters and the interview was over. -At the inquest held by Coroner Pit tendrigh on the remains of the Indian Boothroyd, who was murdered at Keefder was a wilful one. The Indian came struck him over the head with a shovel The jury returned a verdict of wilful murder, but the murderer is perhaps beyoud capture by this time.

-It is understood that the survey par this year by both the Dominion and Pro-

vincial governments were greatly ham pered by the smoke. There were many in the district and the smoke hung over the mountains and filled the valleys for weeks and weeks. It made it very hard for the pao.ographic work and many times interfered seriously with the work of the surveyors, for there were speas when they could not see 200 yards ahead of them. There was a lively snow storm on September 1, five inches falling

before 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

-The Victoria and Vancouver Island Council of Women held a meeting yesterday with nineteen societies affiliated Some routine business was disposed of and then the question of lessening the daty on opium was brought up. scussion it was decided to petition the Dominion government to make opium as difficult to procure as possible. and to accomplish that to request that the duty be increased rather than re-The provisional officers were duced. re-elected for a year. It was agreed to hold public meetings quarterly and executive meetings monthly. There will be a public meeting on January 19th. when the president of each affiliating society will read a paper on the aims and objects of her society. The opium petition will be ready for signatures by the presidents of the affiliating societies on Wednesday at the rooms of the Y. A

-Jenny Chickens, who perhaps has spent more time in the provincial jai than any other native of the province with the exception of her respected hus band, Jimmy, was one of the happies creatures in the city to-day. One of her tribesmen had explained to her that one of the hyas tyees from Ottawa had justified the action of himself and tilli cums in releasing from the skookum house all prisoners with whom prison air does not agree. "Kahta mika tum tum, Jenny?" asked one of her friends. "Hyas kloshe, Hiyu potlatch, halo mitlite skookum house, sick tum-tum." For explained that Jenny had interpreted Sir Hibbert Tupper's speech to mean rived home.

-At Saturday evening's entertainment other fatal diseases for which any medicine man will give her a certificate

#### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Cooley vs. Fitzstubbs Before the Divi sional Court To-Day.

The divisional court, consisting of Justices Crease and McCreight, is sitting to-day. Cooley vs. Fitzstubbs was the first

case gone into, when an order of Mr. Justice Walkem adjourning the trial of accordingly, but limiting the time withsummons, to strike out certain paragraphs of the statement of defence, and about the same time the defendant apsover the judge on evidence should came on together in May last before Mr. Justice Crease, who reserved judgment on the plaintiff's application and adjourned the defendant's until the other was decided. No decision being given for some time, the plaintiffs' abandone their application and gave notice of and Mr. Justice Walkem made an keep off the trial indefinitely. The hearing was enlarged in order that more information may be had. Charles Wilson, Q. C., for the appellant, and A. G. Smith, D. A. G., for the respondent.



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Canada's Premier Passes Away

in London, Eng., This

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Official Dispatch Received at

Ottawa From Sir Chas.

Tupper.

London, Dec. 12.-The Canadian pre-

mier, Sir John Thompson, died suddenly

at Windsor this afternoon after the ad-

sworn in as imperial privy councillor.

Sir John had a conference yesterday

with Lord Ripon upon the subjects of

the intercolonial copyright and the im-

portation of Canadian cattle. He went

to Windsor this afternoon, accompanied

India, and the postmaster-general. He

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tional derangement of that organ.

body had been removed to one of the

principal rooms of the Clarence tower of Windsor castle, where it awaits the in-

quest of the crown coroner. At yester-

day evening's meeting of the colonial institute, at which Sir Charles Tupper

presided, and where the Hon. Henry Wrixon read a paper on the intercoloni-

al conference at Ottawa, Sir John

Thompson was present. He sat in the

rear of the hall and appeared to be in

low spirits. When he arose and ad-

dressed the meeting it was noticed that

he spoke in a husky tone, and he apolo-

during the course of his speech said that

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"We want to show the world that we

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TO-DAY'S CABLE DISPATCHES

Japs Have Captured Kin Chow-French Troops Arrive at Tamatave.

New Swazi Convention Signed-Negotiations for America's Cup Contest.

London, Dec. 11.-Concerning the suspension of the mercantile firm of Prowse Hall and Morris, and its connection with the financial crisis in Newfoundland. Mr. Morris, junior member of the firm, said to-day: "The suspension was ordered owing to the death of his partner, Hall, and consequent necessity of ascertaining the position of the firm. I am unable to say to what extent our failure is due to the Newfoundland cri-

Clyde yachtmen are satisfied with the reply of the New York Yacht club to Dunraven's challenge. They believe Carter ought to sail the British boat. The death of pugilist Smith from injuries received in a contest with "Dummy" Winters on Dec. 7, has resulted in the arrest of three sporting reporters timekeeper and the promoter of the fight. They will be charged as accessories to manslaughter.

A Tientsin dispatch says the Japanese have captured Kin Chow, 50 miles north of Shan-Hai-Kwan. All reported quiet Dunsmuir, Deputy Sheriff Hinkson Sid-

The condition of Mrs. Navarre (Mary Anderson) is improving. Paris, Dec. 11.-M. Burdeau, chairman of the chamber of deputies, who was minister of finance in the cabinet tery, where she was in a sinking condiof Casimer-Perier when premier and tion caused by the springing of a leak minister of foreign affairs-just previous When saved it is claimed the Detroit to his election to the presidency of the had 11 feet of water in her hold. Messrs. French republic—is critically ill. He, is Davie, Pooley & Luxton are acting for suffering from congestion of the lungs. the plaintiff. The government is informed that 700

French troops have arrived at Tama-

Durban, Natal, Dec. 11.-The new The Hamburg-American and Thingvalla Swazi convention was signed to-day by Sir Henry Brougham Loch, the high commissioner and commander-in-chief of Cape Colony, on behalf of the British government, and by President Kruger, on behalf of the South African Republic. The signatures were affixed to the document in the middle of the railway bridge connecting Natal with the Transvaal. It was to protest against the signing of this convention that a deputation of Swazi chiefs visited England recently

REICHSTAG EXERCISED.

with a petition to the Queen of England.

Socialist Deputies to be Prosecuted for not Cheering the Kaiser.

Berlin, Dec. 11.-The reichstag was erowded in expectation of witnessing General Ezeta Determines to Reexciting scenes over the motion of Chancellor Hohenlohe to prosecute socialists who refused to respond to the presi-dent's call for cheers for the Kaiser last Thursday. President von Levetzow opened the sitting and read the petition of the public prosecutor for the prosecu-tion of offending deputies. Petition referred. Chancellor Hohenlohe then rose and read his budget statement. After intimating that he would not allow in all things in the way of his predecessors, he dwelt upon the necessity for relations between the empire and individual states, and expanded the ideas set Archbishop Riordan and smaller bequests laws against movements designed to un-dermine the authority of the state.

The fact that Prince Hohenlohe, the Levetzow, president of the reichstag, a stion to-day. request from the public prosecutor that the reichstag sanction the criminal prosecution of the Socialist deputies who remained seated on Thursday last, when Herr von Levetzow called for cheers for the Emperor has aroused a storm of discussion in the press. The National will be abolished for the sake of econo-Zeitung, commenting on the request, my. "If the reichstag were to authorize prosecutions, further action would depend upon the decision of the judicial authorities on doubtful question

as to what constitutes "les majeste." The Boersen Courier remarks: "There is no doubt the reichstag will emphatically reject the request. If the government intends to dissolve parliament let it be done before the unpleasant debates

The Tagblatt states that "Socialists standing in need of a weapon with which to stir up the masses and the government is going the best way to

case of Robert F. Kneebs, the American charged with "ringing" horses on the German tracks, was again heard and the prisoner was admitted to bail in the sum of ten thousand marks. He entered and started a mare on the Berlin track under the name of "Nellie Kneebs." It was expected that the mare was none other than the American mare Bethel, whose record was 2:161-4. Kneebs was arrested and abundant evidence was found to hold him upon a criminal charge. He will sail as soon as possible for the United States by way

CANADIAN NEWS.

Case of Smallpox in Toronto-Professor Thompson Dead.

Montreal, Dec. 11.-Stokes, Luccy and Johnson, of the gang of five burglars arrested on Saturday, were arraigned in the police court this morning and pleaded not guilty. Johnson pleaded not guilty to having a set of burglars' tools in his possession and not guilty to a charge of

is believed he has smallpox. He was taken to the isolation hospital. This is the first case Toronto has had for sever-

Professor R. Y. Thompson, M. A., homileties, pastoral theology and church who for some years filled the chair of government at Knox college, is dead.

Halifax, Dec. 11.—Merchants in this city are much excited over the financial collapse in Newfoundland, but the loss here will not be heavy, as Montreal has of late years captured nearly all the trade formerly done by Nova Scotia. He The liabilities in Halifax of the firms that have failed, it is thought, will not reach \$20,000. Port Antigonish does the largest business with Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, and the remittances are made weekly, and it is not believed that the loss will reach a large figure. Toronto, Dec. 11.-Dr. Bryce, secretary of the provincial board of health, reports applications for anti-toxine for the treatment of diphtheria from all parts of the province. It has been brought in regularly from New York, and has proved successful in all cases except one in Poronto, where it was applied too late. St. Thomas, Dec. 11.—A case of small-pox has been discovered here, the afflicted one being Charles Staner, who arrived in this city about a week ago.

THE DETROIT LIBELIED.

Salvage of \$2,500 Claimed by the Own-

ers of the Lorne. By virtue of a warrant of arrest issued at the instance of Joan Olive dall to-day took possession of the bark Detroit. The plaintiff Gaims \$2,500 calvage on account of her tug Lorne bringing the Detroit into Esquimalt harbor

ATLANTIC LINES COMBINE.

Lines Amalgamate. Hamburg, Dec. 11.-The Hamburg-American line of steamships and the Thingvalla line of steamers, the latter of Copenhagen, to-day consolidated their interests in all traffic between Scandanavia and New York. Arrangements have been made for a joint service between Copenhagen, Gothenburg and Christiania and New York. This will include regular weekly departures of

# FROM THE GOLDEN STATE

steamers from both sides of the Atlan-

turn to Salvador-A Revolution Probable.

A Cyclone at West Berkley Does Considerable Damage to Property.

San Francisco, Dec. 11.-Joseph Carroll, brother of the late James Carroll, who left an estate valued at nearly \$250, inance reform and rearrangement of the | 000, is about to contest the will by which necessity of strengthening the common sound mind and unduly influenced, was

R. H. Pratt, assistant general superin-

tendent of the Southern Pacific company, pany at the end of the present month. With the retirement of Pratt the position of assistant general superintendent

General Antonio Ezeta is going back to San Salvador to start a revolution. He is determined to get hold of the reins of government once more, and if he cannot accomplish that result by peaceful means and without bloodshed. then he will adopt the next best method. "I am led to believe that the people of San Salvador are anxious for me to return." he said. "for the people of all classes and everybody except Guttiereiz government. They tell me that I suan government. They tell me that I suan be received with open arms, and I am determined to go. I shall return to Salvador and compel Guttierez to retire business there was dispatched without incident or accident. At the conclusion incident or accident. At the conclusion Ottawa, any opposition, then the movement will

take the form of a revolution." Last evening company is of the third regiment, N. G. C., was mustered out of service in accordance with the orders of Governor Markham. The company during the Sacramento strike refused to obey orders, and this act made it necessary for the issuance of orders for its retirement. The company was also mustered out at Sacramento las night.

The wreck of the schooner W. L. Beebe will be sold at auction at the merchants' exchange this afternoon.

Freeze for \$255.

John to Windsor were John Morley, P. ty between the colonies of the empire. forth by the Emperor's speech. He to a number of charities. Contestant, speech to the who alleges that his brother was of under the concluded by calling attention to the who alleges that his brother was of under the concluded by calling attention to the who alleges that his brother was of under the concluded by calling attention to the who alleges that his brother was of under the concluded by calling attention to the who alleges that his brother was of under the concluded by calling attention to the concluded by calling bequeathed \$5000, as was also his wife and Charles Lennox Peel, clerk of the privy council. Up to the time the train and each of his children.

A. B. Lemon, Santa Rosa, was elected started Sir John Thompson had not press chancellor, communicated to Herr von president of the California Press associ- shown any signs of fatigue or excitement. His appearance and manner did not give the slightest indication that he was sufwill retire from the employ of the com- fering from any illness, while his demeaner gave no sign that he was labor- importation of Canadian cattle into Enging under any unusual excitement. In land and other subjects affecting my short, he was was perhaps the last man in the assembly whom it would have been supposed was the next to be sum- lips are sealed.

> testimony: windsor, England, Dec. 12.-Upon the ately to rest. at the station here, the party alighted to-night. ment without bloodshed. If I meet with cillors adourned for lunch. Premier Thompson accompanied his new fellowmembers and sat at the table with them in convivial spirit, still unmarked by any

visible shadow of death. Hardly had luncheon been concluded of illness so alarming that it was deemed advisable to send for a physician. Accordingly, a messenger was dispatched in unavailing to save Sir John's life. Strick-Berkely this afternoon. It seemed to have a circuital motion. It blew off part of the roof of the Standard Soap works and then struck Niehu's planing were administered, but all in vain. The possession and not guilty to a charge of shooting an officer with intent to kill.

Toronto, Dec. 11.—James Fax, the well known performer, gave a show at Strathroy on Wednesday night, and was taken ill and brought to town, where it

The speech of the Canadian minister was well received, but it was generally believed that he was suffering from a cold. When a representative of the saw Sir John after the meeting he looked unwell and appeared to be ex-

a kindly manner said: "I wish I could oblige you with my country, but until the conference with the Marquis of Ripon, colonial secretary, is closed you will understand that my Come and see me on moned by the grim reaper Death. As Thursday and I may then be able to to what took place upon their arrival at | talk."

Windsor the following messages bear Sir John Thompson then drove to his hotel at Kensington and retired immedi-

arrival of the train bearing the distin- It has been learned that Her Majesty guished party of British cabinet minis-ters, with the no less distinguished prime the distinguished honor of an invitation minister of Canada, Sir John Thompson, to dinner and sleep at Windsor castle The greatest excitement preand his few followers want me to go and were conveyed by carriages in wast- vails at Windsor castle this evening. back and take charge of the affairs of ing to the council chamber, where the The shock of this strange and sudden privy council was convened. In due death has completely unnerved the cabiform Sir John Thompson was made a net ministers who were witnesses of it. memberr of the council, and the immediate | Interviews with them at this time are

Ottawa, Dec. 12.-At half-past 12 Call for the Documents in Concention With o'clock to-day there was no official news received here as to the death of Premier Thompson, notwithstanding that it had been confirmed and re-confirmed by both telegraph companies. The miniswhen the Canadian premier showed signs | ters got copies of the news bulletins, and | nationality of Ohina will not be advantaimmediately assembled in the office of geous to peace and civilization of the na-He arrived with celerity and commen- otherwise of the report. A policeman ting with Japan and China for the terminof Port Blakely, which went ashore below the Cliff house yesterday morning, unavailing to save Sir John's life. Strickson's to keep away the crowd from the Hitt to-day offered in the house a resoluen with appalling weakness, he expired son's to keep away the crowd from the litt to-day offered in the house a resolution almost immediately. In the confusion house, and Mr. Douglas Stewart, the The wreck of the schooner W. L. almost immediately. In the confusion nouse, and Mr. Douglas Stewart, the communicate to the house all correspondence, and alarm incidental upon such a relate premier's secretary, went to tell reports and other documents touching the Beebe was sold this afternoon to A. C. markably sudden death it is difficult to her of the reports that had been received. eeze for \$255.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 11.—A strong but it is learned that pending the arrival fire and the excitement and sorrow is of the controversy as to fur seals in Behring wind, resembling a cyclone, struck West of the surgeon in ordinary, Dr. Ellison, great. At a quarter to one Sir Charles Sea or seizure of British vessels engaged in Tupper, high commissioner, wired con- taking seals in Behring Sea waters.

tered the room and examined the patient's to day, immediately after luncheon, at pulse his expression confirmed the gravest fears of the ministerial councillors Windsor Castle. (Signed) Tupper.

who surrounded him. The pulse was In the full court of the supreme court imperceptible. In ten minutes Sir John this morning, present, Hon. Mr. Justice was a corpse. The cause of death at the present writing is generally thought, not scientifically, to be attributable to Justice Drake. heart failure, perhaps due to some func-

Upon the judges taking their seats in the full court this morning reference Up to four o'clock this afternoon the Up to four o'clock this afternoon the Queen had not been informed of the tragic death of the Canadian premier. His Crease. Amongst others the following members of the bar attended in their robes: Hon. Theodore Davie, Attorney-General; H. D. Helmeken, Q. C., Charles Wilson, Q. C., E. V. Bodwell, A. E. McPhillips and R. Cassidy.

The learned judge stated: "We have just received the painful intelligence of the death of our premier, Sir John Thompson. Under the circumstances I can only say what is the only practice on such occasions, and certainly in accord with our sentiments this day. We think it right to adjourn the court over until to-morrow."

gized for the brevity of his remarks by saying that he was indisposed. Sir John The Attorney-General on behalf of the bar stated: "Your lordships, the bar unanimously endorse the action your lordships have taken and can add nothto Windsor to attend. He had been that felt throughout Canada. He added: ing more on an occasion such as this than to express our deep concern for the news that has come so suddenly upon us all; and I feel that any effort on my so. One of the objects of the conference achieved was to lessen the distance and part to say anything upon this occasion would be almost out of place, for I feel should be altogether incompetent to do it."

The Hon. Mr. Justice Crease replied: "We all feel, Mr. Attorney-General, in entire sympathy with all you have said." by Lord Ripon, secretary of state for had been so aroused about the mail ser-

Upon the legislature being called to order this afternoon the speaker rose and called a recess until five o'clock. This was done as the government had not yet received confirmation from Ottawa of the death of Sir John Thompson, for which Premier Davie had telegraphed. It is expected that an answer will be received by that time, when Premier Davie will move that the house adourn until Monday out of respect for the late premier of Canada.

Sir John Sparrow David Thompson

vas born at Halifax on the 10th November, 1844, his father being John Sparrow Thompson, a native of Waterord, Ireland, who after coming to Nova Scotia was for a time queen's printer and afterwards superintendent of the money order system of the province. Sir John chose the law as his profession and was called to the bar in Nova Scotia in July, 1865, and appointed Queen's counsel in 1879. In Halifax he served for a time as alderman and as member of the board of school commissioners. being also at different times a member of the senate of the university and an ionorary lecturer in the Halifax law school. Sir John achieved considerable success at the bar, one of his most important briefs being that held for the United States government before the fisheries commission of 1875. In 1877 he entered the political arena and was elected in the county of Antigonish as a member of the provincial legislature. The next year he was re-elected, and again n the same year on the occasion of his appointment to the attorney-generalship was returned by acclamation. Sir John became premier of the province in 1882 on the retirement of Hon. Mr. Holmes, but in the general election which imme diately followed his ministry was defeated, and was succeeded by the administration led by W. T. Pipes. Sir Among others who accompanied Sir to the establishment of a still greater unijudges of the Nova Scotia supreme court. In 1885 he was induced by Sir the bench and take the office of minister of justice in the Canadian government. He was elected to the house of commons in Antigonish, and was re-elected in the same county in 1887 and 1891. periencing difficulty in breathing, but in though in the latter year he narrowly escaped defeat. When Si. John Macdonald died in 1891 the succession to the premiership seemed to be in the line of Sir John Thompson, but the agitation over the Jesuits estates bill prevented his selection, and Sir John Abbott became the head of the government. The leadership of the commons, however, fell to Sir John Thompson, and on the retirement of Sir John Abbott in 1892 he became the leader of the government and the Conservative party. His knight hood was conferred in recognition of his services on the fisheries commission of 1887. Last year he was appointed a member of the imperial privy council on account of the part he took in the Behring sea arbitration, and his visit to England to be sworn in has terminated with his sudden death as announced to-day. John was married in 1870 to Annie E. Affleck, daughter of Captain Affleck, of Halifax. who, with their five children, survive him.

WASHINGTON WIRINGS.

Behring Sea Damages.

Washington, Dec. 10.-Call also offered a resolution declaring that further prosecution of war between China and Japan to desintegration of ancient government and the acting premier, Mackenzie Bowell. tions of the world and their progress in cordingly, a messenger was disparched in haste for Dr. Ellison, one of the surgeons in ordinary to the household at Windsor. Charles Tupper asking for the truth or that all governments shall unite in negotia-

reports and other documents touching the payment by the United States of \$425,000

-The steamer City of Kingston was late in arriving here last night, having The collowing cable was received short- been delayed at Seattle, where she re-

# The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, December 14.

THE ASYLUM.

The revelations in connection with the asylum at New Westminster have naturally caused a general feeling of-horror and disgust, with disquietude in the minds of those who have relatives or friends in the institution. It is freely stated that though the exposure made in the official report of the investigators is had enough, it is a little milder than the full evidence would have warranted. But the main question for the public to consider is why this sort of thing should have been allowed to go on for years. In other provinces the necessity of a periodical inspection is recognized, even where it is well known that the superintendents and attendants are honest in the discharge of their duties. An inspection of the Westminster asylum would have exposed the abuses there, unless indeed the inspector were built on the Moylan plan. The province is hardly in a position to introduce all the modern improvements in the treatment of lunaties, for these involve the substitution of the cottage system for the old-fashioned block buildings, and also a much larger staff of attendants, But it is easily possible to do away with the autiquated method of employing torture and restraint and substitute modern curative treatment. For this it is only necessary to secure the services of superintendents and keepers who know their business and who will honestly endeavor to make the best use of the facilities at their command. It is also possible to effect an improvement in these without incurring any very large expense. There should be no time lost in setting about a radical reform of an institution which is supposed to have the object of curing as well as restraining unfortunate persons who have lost their reason.

#### THE "BACK NUMBER."

Dalton McCarthy has been making a

nesses, so Tupper the Younger will be the letter is rather vague, but in my opinion more inclined than before to speak of the engagement never was anything more than a monthly hiring and such being the Carthy's opinion is that the government at the close of this year will have to face vants and servants in husbandry a yearly engagement is implied and by custom that a deficit of about five millions of dollars, and that they would for this reason prefer to have a general election before parliament meets. Whether he is right on the latter point or not, there is no doubt about the deficit looming up. Sir Hibbert and his friends are persistent in asking what the Liberals will do to raise a revenue if they come into power number of counsel present at the opening, the Mainland being well represented. system, but it would seem more to the taken up. Mr. Brydon-Jack for the plaintiff point if they would tell the public what moved for a re-hearing of an appeal to the refused although intend to do the public what full court. A. J. McColl, Q.C., contra. The granting it. the N. F. tariff has failed to accomplish the desired end. Mr. McCarthy deserves to be set down as a "back number" the respondent.

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The appeal in ratterson v. cook & sweet their match with the victoria team in the field will be chosen to retrieve the honor of Nanaimo so amined. It was hard to obtain evidence of his former friends and of the policy which he once warmly supported in their again recall the fact that though the N. ing the function most important in min- loan or \$12,000,000 at £912.0 negotiated in the midst of all this prosperity, when the isterial eyes, namely, the extraction of United States last year at the very worst stage of a crisis got £101.0.0 for a three per sixty or seventy millions a year from ring to such things as these? Then there is that other exposure made by yield to the demand for an increase of and some outstanding claims unserted zie and his colleagues to be equally lacking, and they counted on a surrender to the manufacturers' demands. They there is a perfect epidemic of it. Shelk's were therefore ready to take the other tack and shout for free trade. Mr. McCarthy has stated publicly that Sir "gang" \$125,000. Another piece of prosperity is the St. Charles branch of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the St. Charles branch of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the state of the Incharles Tupper the Elder had actually the Incharles Tupper Charles Tupper the Elder had actually perity is the St. Charles branch of the In-tercolonial Ry., fourteen miles in length; son's mind had been in rather a dementprepared a free trade speech and was estimated cost between \$130,000 and \$140,-000, actual cost \$1,750,000 and some claims party secrets in earlier days Mr. Mc-but the but the "boodlers" becoming imparts secrets in earlier days Mr. Mc-but the "boodlers" becoming imparts the company of the comp puted. The facts as thus disclosed are cunning device misled the people, who exceedingly awkward for those who now extol the beauties of the N. P., and it is

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is trouble in the Tory camp at

Toronto, The World, which is published by W. F. Maclean, the Conservative M. P. for East York, gave circulation to a report that Sir John Thompson was about to retire from the premiership and become a member of the judicial combecome a member of the judicial com-mittee of the privy council. Thereupon 5 o'clock last evening and at once drove the Empire went for Mr. Maclean in to the residence of A. Haslam, M. P. this way: "What amazes respectable Conservatives who are not familiar with the paper is that it (the report) was permitted to appear in a journal controlled by one who, for the time, occu-Conservatives elected him, but whose recklessness is such that even the premier is not safe from having such wholly tempt to annoy and discredit the pre- es of the people of this province. The mier in the eyes of his party is unworthy of a journal controlled by a Conservative look out for his scalp.

from the public. Nobody can successfully defend the method of doing busi-The amount involved was a small one. but the violation of the correct principle was nevertheless grave.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Rafuse v. the City-Cases Heard in Full

Mr. Justice Drake has handed out his judgment in Rafuse v. the Corporation as follows. The plaintiffs claim is dismissed:-"Plaintiff was employed by letter of 30th September, 1893, as a lump trimmer at \$60 a month, subject to be determined at any time by the committee of the electric light. July 2, 1894, the engagement was terminated and the letter of discharge says he was laid off for the months of July, August and case the plaintff could be discharged at any time. In certain cases such as domestic serengagement is terminated by a month's notice on either side. The plaintiff does not belong to either category and is not entitled to notice. Judgment for defendants without costs."

A. L. Belyen for plaintiff and Eberts & Taylor for defendants. The full court sat this morning with Justices Crease, McCreight and Drake on the bench. There is a long list of appeals to be disposed of, and there was a large

AN EPIDEMIC OF PROSPERITY. To the Editor:-Sir Hibbert appears to be dazzled by the prosperity which confronts company. It would be like him to him at every turn. The country is simply bursting with prosperity. If it were otherwise Foster could not have borrowed \$12,-P. is not raising sufficient revenue to 000,000 from decrepit, Free Trade England. meet the expenditure it is still perform. But surely it is bad taste to boast of this loan of \$12,000,000 at £972.6 negotiated in cent loan of \$50,000,000, and Cape Colony the pockets of the consumers for the can get, during hard times, £100.1.0. There benefit of the protected ones. Who but is lots of prosperity about the public works department. It is, in fact, epidemic; but it is cornered by the gang. There was the Mr. McCarthy not long ago in regard and canals-estimated cost, \$132,660, actual to the party's attitude in the days of revenue, \$135. This is an evidence of pros-1877. At that time the Tory leaders perity is it? Another sign of prosperity expected the Mackenzie government to may be seen in the Little Rapids Lock, esduties by way of "protecting home in amounting to \$90,000 more, no traffic, no dustries." Not having any principle receipts. A still greater sign of prosperity dustries." Not having any principle may be seen in the Gallops Rapids Chan-themselves, they supposed Mr. Macken- nel; cost, \$568,000; no traffic, no receipts, there is a perfect epidemic of it. Sheik's Wilson, the latter had disappeared. Island Dam, Cornwall Canal-original con- Whales then tried to make shore. He ister Cartwright should announce the Hard Pan steal—robbery of the worst to ten o'clock this morning. expected change in the tariff in the line kind-\$272,000. About half of this pros-Carthy's tatement may be taken as correct; at all events it has not been disbecoming impatient not surprising to find them studiously ran bridge prosperity, estimated cost, \$122,not surprising to find them studiously ignored. The protective idea was adoption (\$160,000; actual cost, \$430,325—a steal of ed by the Tory leaders because it was \$270,000. The gentleman who succeeded to opposed to the policy of the Grits, not because it was likely to do the country this piece of prosperity is Mr. St. Louis, a relative of the minister of public works, because it was likely to do the country John Alderic Oulmet, who has been touring good. What a beautiful display of the provinces with Sir Hibbert promising statesmanship that was! And who will prosperity right and left-for votes. Indeed, are many instances of a similar character find fault with Mr. McCarthy being dubbed a "back number" for exposing these things?

are many instances of a sinnar character which have been highly prosperous—to the government. You talk of Tammany Hall, why bless you Tammany under Tweed was but a gimmering rushlight to this dazzling prosperity.

dumb as an oyster.

TUPPER AT NANAIMO. The Young Minister's Speech in the

Coal City.

Nanaimo, Dec. 12.-Sir Charles Hib-A meeting was held at the opera house in the evening, and a fair audience put in an appearance. Who Mr. J. Pawson occupied the chair and

promised that Sir C. H. Tupper would show a different state of things and in pies a position in the house to which a truer light than Hon. W. Laurier, the silver-tongued orator, had done. Sir Hibbert commenced his speech by flatteringly alluding to the important city of Nanaimo. He assured his hearunwarranted and mischievous stories cir- ers that the Dominion government had culated about him. \* \* This at done their utmost to carry out the wish-

speaker appeared to fear that he would not be accorded a good hearing, so he found it necessary to ask the audience or relating to the welfare of the inmates representative in parliament, and simply to accord him one. He dealt with the or the public interests. It will be refollows up a savage attack by the same charges made by Hon. W. Laurier's membered that the enquiry led to the paper a few days ago on the acting pre-mier, who is respected and liked not mier, who is respected and liked not only by his party but by the entire comcharges were baseless. He challenged munity. The whole episode is a disgrace anyone to prove that the present govto journalism."-Mr. Maclean had better ernment had attempted to cloak the misconduct of any member of their party. He asked his hearers to think more The map episode connected with the carefully over the matters that previous school board should receive due attention from the public. Nobody can success. on the trade question. The N. P. was upheld by the speaker as the best policy that could be followed by the counness that was pursued by the chairman try, as was vindicated by the fact that of Saturday, the 3rd instant, to interand the majority of the trustees, or con- it has lived down all manner of attacks. tend that the transaction was justified. He asked if they knew what the Liberal themselves as either from our own obpolicy was, for he did not, but he proceeded to show his own construction on what he professed to know. His little anecdote about the Scotch fisherman and Sir Robert Cull appeared to enliven | we could induce these poor people to behis audience from their apparent indifference to the speaker's argument. The

him with martyr-like patience. The pluck and courage of the Conservative government in constructing the stupendous works throughout the counhounds of the Atlantic running between Conservative government remained in September. In October another lamp trimmer was engaged. The plaintiff treats this made by Mr. Laurier that San Francisco the Conservative government could not do.

At this stage the mayor and several others sitting on the platform closed their eyes to enjoy a few moments of ley that no punishments whatever were sweet repose. However, the audience felt inclined to laugh and the sleepers awoke and cordially took part in the laugh.

Sir Hibbert thanked the audience for the fair hearing accorded him. No one had a chance to put a question

to the speaker as the curtain was hurriedly lowered. Nanaimo, Dec. 12.—The licensing court sat yesterday when application was made for a transfer of the license from the Royal (destroyed by fire) to the old Telegram block. The application was a leather "mit," followed by inflammarefused although the mayor advocated ion and abscess."

appeal was dismissed with costs.

The Hornets are daily practicing for distressing tales of crime and humiliating usuage," the commissioners decided

a large crowd. Mayor Quennell is said to have stated that he intends running for the civic chair at the next municipal election. The flags on the various buildings in some cases more so. When under were flying at half mast yesterday out eath, however, a very different story of respect for the sudden death of Sir John Thompson.

## SACRIFICED HIS LIFE.

to Save a Man at Revelstoke.

Revelstoke, B. C., Dec. 12.-A drowning accident occurred here last night about 11:30 o'clock. It appears that Mr. E. S. Wilson, a miner, threw himself into the Columbia river. Immediately the alarm was given and people arrived at the scene, all doing what they could to save Wilson, throwing logs and driftwood into the river in hopes he could catch some of the floating timber, but to all appearances he did not try to save himself and refused assistance. Mr. Andy Whales, seeing that Wilson ed state lately, and he previously tried to make away with himself by hanging.

THE WATRARAPA DISASTER The Disaster Attributed to Capt. McIntosh, Who Went Down With the Ship.

Auckland, New Zealand, Dec. 10.-The court of inquiry has found that the steam-ship Wairarapa, bound from Sydned, N. S. W., to this port and which was wrecked on Sunday night, October 28th on Great Barrier island, with the loss of over eighty ves, was lost through the fault of Capt. McIntosh, who was among the drowned. Chief Officer Noyes in addition has been found guilty of negligence, but not to an extent great enough to cause suspension of his certificates. The court also found that the boat drill on board the steamship was a farce and that the crew falled to all which might be expected of British seamen in such emergency.

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# ASYLUM ENOURY.

Commissioners Hasell and Newcombe Report to the Legislature.

> Number of Reforms Proposed in the Management of the Asylum.

From Wednesday's Daily. The provincial secretary presented the house yesterday the report of Doctors Hasel and Newcombe, who were appointed into the sanitary and professional treatment of patients, the sanitary arrangements, the number and duties of the officers and employees of the asylum and their conduct, the cost of maintenance, and generally, all matters concerning the management of the asylum,

The commissioners report that after amined the officers but found that their grievances were confined to themselves

and were of a trivial nature. "Discovering, however, that certain gross irregularities had been committed in the treatment of patients, after completing our preliminary examination of the officers, we began on the afternoon view in private such of the inmates servation, or from the remarks of the officers, we judged could assist us with credible evidence. It was with infinite difficulty, however, in most; cases, that lieve that they would not be severely punished if they reported what they had tariff was pictured in glowing colors by seen and suffered. They repeatedly told Sir Hibbert, and his audience listened to us that speaking of it would do no good and would only get them into fresh trodble. Taken at random, from every ward, without any possibility of collusion, they, one and all, told the same try were world-famed. He assured story of cruelty and oppression. They them if they wished to see the grey- all gave us the impression of being terrorized, not only by the punishment they Canada and the great markets of the had themselves experienced, but also by world they could only do so while the the reports that had reached them, in some cases, no doubt, exaggerated, of punishments inflicted upon others. Thus, Dalton McCartny has been making a mer was engaged. The plaintiff treats this further exposure of government weak- as only a temporary suspension and claims was the natural market for Nanaimo, he asked what could Mr. Laurier do that fined in a straight jacket, and they all the latter is rether varied but in my opinion. knew of the cage in the basement cellar of which more particulars will be hereafter given. Having on the first day of our visit been informed by Dr. Bentnow imposed upon patients, and that mechanical restraints were only used by special order, and after proper enquiry, we were astounded at hearing patient after patient telling the same stories of inmates being thrashed with straps, of their being kicked, handcuffed for trifling offences, struck with the fist, ducked in cold water until nearly suffocated, of their being tortured by semistrangulation by means of a straight jacket, and of one man having a hand crippled for life by the prolonged use of After listening for two days to "most

that the match will, it is expected, draw from the officers until they were placed under oath.

"Impairment of memory, too, was in most cases quite as remarkable amongst the officers as those under their chargewas elicited from that with which we had been favored during our preliminary examination, and we believe that we are justified in alleging that according to the evidence of the patients, as borne Andy Whales is Drowned While Trying out by the admission of certain keepers and the medical superintendent, cruelties have been inflicted upon the patients to the waist by a belt; then a strong, contrary to the rules of the institution, and that the medical superintendent has neither properly supervised his keepers nor enforced his own rules."

The reports then proceeds with a general description of the condition of the asylum.

"While visiting the patients, we found one man and one woman under mechanieal restraint. The man was in a state of maniacal excitement, and was walking about the airing yard with his hands secured behind his back by steed handcuffs. His hands and wrists were swollen. Dr. Bentley ordered that the man should be released, and informed us that the handcuffs had not been applied with his knowledge or sanction. The patient at once became quiet, and remained so while under our observation. The woman was suffering from exhaustion due to maniacal excitement, and to control her restlessness she had to be confined in a camisole designed by Mrs. Ross, the matron. We found that she was also strapped down to the bed. On removing the camisole we saw that her hands and arms were perfectly; clean and free from marks and bruises! A few days afterwards we met her in her ward quietly walking without assistance, and much stronger. It seemed to us that she was being well cared for. In the airing yard the patients, with few exceptions, were orderly, but a number seemed anxious to have their complaints listened to. At their meals the behavior firmity to pity him. One man could not of the patients was excellent. We examined their food and tasted it on sev-

be well cooked and of good quality. "The clothing in all the wards was clean and in good order, that on the men's side being altered and mended by the women under the superintendence of the matron, with the exception of the to be most depressing and injurious. Oshawa, Dec. 12.-Fire here on Mon- clothes worn by the Chinese, who mend day night destroyed the Ontario Malle- their own. Many men wear clothes Upon these details Sir Hibbert was as able Iron works. The loss is \$120,000; supplied by their friends. In addition The patient is handcuffed with his insurance, \$27,000. Three hundred men to the economy of this arrangement, we hands behind him, his feet are usually

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perdom or imprisonment. On the other hand we observed that patients supported by the government, if not provided with clothes from the outside, wore shirts and trousers of white drill, very conspicuously marked with the star of the asylum. Patients from the penitentiary, too, were wearing their prison dress. We think that within the lunatic asylum patients should be both dressed and treated as little like convicts as possible, and we consider these brands objectionable when placed where they now are. The female patients were very neatly dressed. Their summer attire was made of a light material of a small checked pattern, and they wore white aprons. Their winter dress is made of a dark blue serge, and in cold weather they all wear flannel underclothing. We consider that both summer and winter

dresses are very neat and suitable." "There was a noticeable absence of comfortable chairs in the wards; wooden benches and tables seemed to be the only furniture, except in E, where we saw a cane lounge, on which a helpless patient was lying. The only amusement and made by the patients. Newspapers and books were few and old. We were glad to see plants and canaries in the Chinese ward. They are the property of the head attendant there, who got them for the pleasure of his patients, and is newarded by the lively interest taken in them. The female patients at times repair to the recreation hall upstairs, which is furnished with a piano and decorated gaily with the flags of all nations, the work of the patients themselves, under the direction of the mat-Here they dance to music supplied by one of their number at the piano. We witnessed one of these entertainments, and were favorably impressed with the good order maintained, and with the efforts of the matron and her assistants to brighten the lot of the patients under their charge. In dull and rainy weather, the female members often amuse themselves here by having a game of football in the afternoons. The ball is soft, but the game is much enjoyed, and affords excellent exercise." The commissioners found little to complain of in the bedding, but here, as elsewhere, the women's ward was better kept than the men's. A number of changes are suggested in sanitary management of the institution. The commissioners were surprised that more of the land belonging to the asylum is not available for the use of the patients, they being crowded into small yards in the summer and having to remain in the wards during bad weather. Much of the land which might be cultivated has not been cleared.

"Methods of mechanical restraint or punishment now in use:-Handcuffs, leather mits, leather muffs, steel anklets, leather anklets for women, pinion straps, camisole, straight jacket. Of the necessity of this formidable array of implements, the like of which we have never seen before except in museums, we are unable to obtain satisfactory evidence, at all events as remedial agents. We have three patients reported to us as sleeping with their hands confined in handcuffs behind them for many nights in succession; in one case, at least, for weeks together.

"Use of mits very frequently causes the hands to swell, burn, and in many cases to blister. Sometimes suppuration follows, and we saw three cases in which fingers were scarred in this way. We saw one patient, both of whose hands were injured. the prolonged use of the mits, became actually inflamed, the arm swelled up to the elbow, and suppuration setting in, abscesses formed and permanent contraction of the fingers had resulted. This case is still under treatment. The camisole, only used on the women's side, seems to be one of the mildest forms of restraint, and is said never to cause bruising or other injury.

"Of all the above forms, the straight-

jacket is the most severe restraint. It is thus applied: The patient is first thrown down, the hands are then forced into the mits, which are secured firmly coarse canvas jacket is drawn over the head and laced tightly to the body, and kept down by means of a cord known as the "martingale," which passes between the legs. The upper cord passes around the neck and then through eyelets down the back, and is, as described by patients, "cinched," much as a saddle is to a horse with the keeper's foot or knee pressed against the patient's body to obtain a good purchase. Some of the keepers admit that the pressure thus produced may be graduated; is sometimes very severe, even such as to produce swelling of the face. Patients state that their suffering is acute, their breathing is impeded, palpitation of the heart sometimes produced, and the circulation of the hands so much checked as to cause cramps and numbness. Several other complain that the "martingale" is used as an instrument of torture, being intentionally drawn extreme ly tight, and at times causing sores on that portion of the body popularly termed the fork. Sometimes confinement in the jacket is not considered sufficient punishment, but seclusion in a dark closet is also added, as in the case of the man Schubert, which is described at

length elsewhere. Apart from the physical torture, a patient was trussed up in the jacket, and powerless to defend himself, becomes an object of ridicule and rough horse play for those who are unable by their infind words to describe his feeling of shame and the injustice of being thus punished for endeavoring to interfere on behalf of another patient who was being stamped upon by a keeper. On the mind of those patients who retain any sensibility for the misfortunes of others, we believe the effect of this punishment

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"In addition to the so-called broom closet, measuring about six feet by four left Williams in charge. feet, in each ward, used, when considered necessary, for the confinement of relieved Williams, who mentioned that troublesome patients, there is in the in the meantime he had looked at Schubasement cellar, we were astonished to bert and found him standing up. On find, a dark cell, made of scantling lined House looking into the room he found and floored with boards. In this was ly- Schubert sitting in the corner of the ing a small piece of matting. It is a cell, with his back against one wall and that it had been built and used only for the seclusion of one patient—a China-jacket a pull to drag him out, but found man named Chin Fook Yen-some years that he had to give a second and more ago; that its construction had not been sanctioned by the provincial secretary, bert's head then fell back and House and that, indeed, he had considered the dragged him out into the corridor, and is needless to remark that in our opinion Schubert's neck was broken. confinement in such a cell and in such mind. Dr. Bentley's memory is a blank and never its use. He has not, however, on any occasion made use of the power the provincial secretary for this offence. straight jacket and other instruments in as a suicidal patient.

Among other things the commissioners the patients; that the interior be kalsomined; more furniture, books and pictures supplied; increase in the staff; occasional visit at night.

Chains, handcuffs, straight jacckets and the like have been done away with for 1892 is given, in which the superinin lunatic asylums in Great Britain for forty ears, and their place has been taken by humaner and more scientific methods of treatment. These involve higher qualifications, both mental and moral, in the attendants than before, and in some cases a larger staff, but wherever what is called the non-restraint system has been tried success has invariably followed, and we do not know of a single instance where a return has been made to the older and more primitive modes. There is this qualification to be made respecting the above statement, and that is this: mechanical restraint is resorted to wherever it is thought necessary for dicts of suicide while suffering from inthe protection of the patients; but it is sanity, no blame to be attached to any cases. To reject its use when necessary as these do occur in the best regulated would be to sacrifice the patient to a asylums. There are always numbers of sentiment. Restraint was formerly resorted to in all cases to save trouble, and so it became wholesale neglect. The appliances used in Great Britain for restraint are of the simplest charactercanvas gloves which envelop the whole hand, and which can be easily cleaned, and secondly, an ordinary man's jacket with the ends of the sleeves sewed to the pockets. The tables showing the nationality of the patients at the New Westminster asylum prove that the in-mates nearly wholly belong to the same races found in British asylums. After a long and careful inspection of the patients, too, we have come to the conclusion that there is no reason why they should not be treated as humanely as their brothers and cousins at home.

From Thursday's Daily. The report of the commissioners appointed to inquire into the condition of public accounts committee of the legislaaffairs at the New Westminster asylum, which was published in last evening's Times, has caused a great deal of discussion in the city, there being but one opinion, and that is that horrible things have been done within the walls of an institution where every patient should stopped way. Neither he nor the normal new terms and the normal new terms are not the normal new terms and the normal new terms are not the normal new terms and the normal new terms are not the normal new terms are normal new terms are not the normal new terms are not the normal new terms are normal new terms are not the normal new terms are not the normal new terms are normal new terms are not the new term be kindly treated. Yesterday further papers in the matter, including the evidence taken by the commissioners, were stop. laid before the legislature, and were He would not even say that he had handed to the printing committee, who will decide what portion of them shall! In reporting on the death be printed. of Knute Schubert the commissioners

he had never given any hint of compatient beyond the fact that an inquest suicide was returned.

"Knute Schubert was a Swede, aged 25, of powerful build, a painter and grainer by trade. While a patient he grained most of the doors of the asylum. Although quiet and manageable as a rule, he seems to have been quarrelsummoned to breakfast by the keeper, and Nicaragua. Williams, he refused, and was abusive

and violent. "Williams called his fellow attendant, House, who was in the dining room serhe found Schubert and Williams 'clinch- cord.

nearly full of cold water, and his head and between them they threw Schubert is held under almost to the point of suf- on the floor. A patient, MacKelbine.

House and MacKelbine, after a very buckle end is occasionally used. Kicks ly secured to a belt around his waist. As he was then comparatively powerless, they proceeded to put on the straight means considered necessary to always and that of the patients, 'cinching' it up report these matters. Handcuffs are tight, Schubert meanwhile begging them principally used for general restlessness, not to put the jacket on. They then violence, destructiveness, and to prevent placed Schubert, bound and helpless, in a small room, six by four. House then went down to get his breakfast, and

very cold place, and near'it are places his feet against the opposite side, and for the storage of vegetables and coal. his head bowed on his chest. House On enquiry, Dr. Bentley at once told us says that he thought that Schubert had vigorous pull to dislodge him. Schumatter of such small importance that he ran for cold water to throw on his face. had not even reported its existence. On The body was quite limp. House at examining the steward and keepers we once reported to the office that Schubert four other men and for one woman. It ly, and, according to House, said that

"The same day an inquest was held by surroundings is not proper treatment for the coroner, Captain Pittendrigh, at patients suffering from disease of the which no patients were examined; Wil-power them to use the waters of Stave liams, House and Bentley alone gave evias to most of these cases of restraint dence. There was no post mortem ex-said to have been reported to him. He amination. From the sworn testimony only remembers that for a long time of these witnesses, a copy of which is past he has simply ordered its disuse attached, it will be seen that Dr. Bent- of the private bills committee, which ley asserted that Schubert had frequently threatened suicide, in which assertion

conferred upon him (at page 4) of dis-charging the keepers for violating rule examination before your commissioners. Clectric company, the corporation of 14, nor has he ever reported anyone to on oath Dr. Bentley and the above-mentioned keepers one and all say that Schu-That he has not considered it a serious bert was not suicidal. Dr. Bentley one is also proved by the fact that he could not show us any record showing reported to the house the Harrison Hot had not, as he might easily have done, any such tendency. The night watch. Springs bill. The report was received. put it out of the power of the keepers | man also states on oath that he received to break this rule by keeping the no caution whatever to treat Schubert of the papers in connection with the

"In our opinion the case illustrates the danger of this form of mechanical rerecommend that padded rooms be fur- straint. Punishment was inflicted with- tee, as he was unable to attend the nished; that the medical superintendent out inquiry or permission, nor was any meetings. The request was granted. reside in the central building; more report sent in until the man was found ground be set apart for recreation for dead. It seems to us that the facts of Mr. Williams rose to a question of privthe case as given above do not support | ilege. In the Kamloops Sentinel it was the verdict of the coroner's jury, and it stated that he had proposed to exempt tures supplied; increase in the staff; has not been explained to us why no that the grounds be improved and that post mortem examination was made. We Westminster and Nanaimo from the opthe medical superintendent should see cannot explain the discrepancies between eration of the small debts act. He did each patient twice a day and make an these two statements on oath on the not propose this; in fact he had voted

part of the three witnesses examined. An extract from Dr. Bentley's report | to do this. tendent says: "I regret having to chron- port of the legislative librarian. icle two cases of suicide. The first occurred on March 1 in a strange manner, the patient, Koute Schubert, never having given a hint of his intention. He was and washing in the ward. Whilst in tor for the past three years. The mo-the broom closet he forced his head upon tion was adopted. his chest by pushing upon the opposite wall with his feet and died of strangulation. The other occurred on the 29th of May. David Wilson hung himself with a towel in the lavatory. Coroner Pittendrigh held inquests on both of Unfortunately circumstances such

patients suffering from melancholia, who leave no doubts in the minds of those who take care of them that they will put an end to their troubles if an opportunity arises, but these two unfortunates had

WORK IS STOPPED.

Mr. Adams, Contractor for the Government Buildings, Stops Work.

Mr. Adams, the principal contractor for the new government buildings, has stopped work and discharged all his men. The reason as far as the public know is a mystery, but there are various rumors floating around. One was to the effect that the government had used up the balance of the buildings loan, but this was denied by a member of the ture, who said that the loan was in the bank a week ago.

Mr. Rattenbury, the architect for the work, when seen this morning, very pleasantly said that he could not at present say anything about the trouble; in stopped work. Neither he nor the government had ordered Mr. Adams to

Mr. Adams was even more reticent. stopped work, but promised to tell all about it later.

It was thought that Premier Davie, or the chief commissioner of lands and works, Mr. Martin, might be able to "In his report for 1892; Dr. Bentley throw some light on the question, but mentions the death of Kante Schubert they would divulge about as little as the from suicide, and expresses surprise as srchitect and the contractor. Mr. Davie said he thought the chief trouble mitting suicide. He does not mention was that they could not get any stone many particulars about the death of his at this season of the year. When asked if there was not some trouble between was held, and a verdict of death from the government and the contractor he contractors." This was as far as he would go.

Managua, Dec. 11.—It is rumored that Nicaragua has suspended the entente with Honduras, but it is openly asserted some and 'ugly' when provoked. On that Guatemala is now trying to arrange the morning of March 1, 1892, when a treaty between Guatemala, Honduras when Mr. Kellie's motion was before way and it worked well.

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

Hon. Mr. Davie Introduces His Bill for the Government of the Cities.

The Mining Bureau Bill Passes a second Reading-Other New Bills.

SIXTEENTH DAY.

Monday, Dec. 12. The speaker took the chair at two o'clock. Prayers by the Rev. P. Mcf. Macleod

Mr. McPherson presented a petition from the W. C. T. U. re Sunday observance. Similar petitions were presented by Mr. Kidd from the I. O. G. T. and by Mr. Kennedy from St. Andrew's church, New Westminster.

Mr. McGregor presented a petition from the corporation of Nanaimo asking for a private bill to empower the city to construct a water works system. The petition was received. Mr. McGregeor presented a petition

Dr. Walkem presented a petition from the residents of Gabriola island. Mr. Graham presented a petition from

found that it had been used for at least was dead. Dr. Bentley came immediate was ruled out of order, as it asked for civil service cost too much. It may an appropriation. Mr. Helmcken presented a petition

from Messrs, Beattie, Ward, Rand and near future. others asking for a private bill to emriver, Westminster district, for electric Kennedy in the chair, on the execution dence. There was no post mortem ex- and other purposes. The petition was bill, which was reported complete. received.

stated that the rules and orders had been complied with in connection with Vancouver, the corporation of New Westminster and the Red Mountain railway company. The committee also Hon. Col. Baker presented a return

Fraser river floods. Mr. Cotton asked leave to resign as member of the public accounts commit-

against the amendment which proposed

The speaker presented the annual re-Hon, Mr. Davie introduced a bill re lating to the government of cities. Dr. Walkem moved for a return of all a painter by trade, and had been oiling unadministered by the official administra-

> tion was adopted. Dr. Walken introduced a bill to amend the homestead acr. Mr. Helmcken introduced a bill to

regulate the practice of dentistry. Dr. Walkem moved for all the papers in connection with the late inquiry into these cases and the jury brought in verthe management of the provincial lunatic asylum, together with the letter of instructions to the commissioners to make the inquiry. The motion was

adopted. The mechanics' and laborers' bill passed through committee, one small amendment being made. Mr. Helmcken asked what reply, if any, had been received from the govern-

ment of the Dominion of Canada to the resolution of this house praying for the removal of the Indians from the Songhees Indian reserve. Hon. Col. Baker replied that a return

of all the papers in connection with the matter had been brought down at the Mr. Helmcken moved the second read-

the present act and supplied an omission which came to light in a recent trial. The bill made more clear a provision that an employe should have a prior claim for a month's wages from an execution debtor.

The bill was read a second time. The house went into committee, Mr. McGregor in the chair, on the workmen's wages bill. It was reported complete with amendments.

The speaker drew attention to the fact that Sir Charles H. Tupper was present, and he called a recess for half | niture of a house and a man's tools. an hour to give the members an opportunity to meet him.

bill to amend the Red Mountain railway

The house adjourned at 5.20. SEVENTEENTH DAY.

Tuesday, Dec. 11.

The following petitions were read and evening. There was one clause that received: St. Andrew's Presbyterian had been omitted. It provided for the Church session, New Westminster, re drafting of rules and regulations fixing it has also been placed on the exchange Sabbath observance; Women's Christian the remuneration of commissioners and Temperance Union of Vancouver, re the number that should compose the Sabbath observance; The grand lodge of board. The rules would be published the Independent Order of Good Temp- before the proposal was voted on. The answered: "There is always trouble with lars of British Columbia, re Sabbath ob- commissioners would not have any fur- province and Canada since 1700. servance; Thomas Jamieson and others | ther powers than the mayor and aldersettlers of Gabriola island, complaining men have. If the act was adopted it of trespassers and injury to stock by would work well, and if not it would

Hon. Col. Baker moved the second the house. It was not intended that the cost should be very high at the start. -He-Do you subscribe to the theory as the province already had an assayer

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Te FIFTY TIMES more nourishing than

Meat Extracts or Home-Made Beef Tea.

the amount as they had a building that

they could use.

Mr. Semlin said the hon. gentleman had not stated what would be the cost of the mining bureau in the future. He said it was proposed to send an official around the country to collect statistics. from the corporation of Nanaimo re the official map act. It was received.

around the country to collect statistics. He, Mr. Semlin, had always been opposed to this What it was inforded to posed to this. What it was intended to do under the bill could be done very well without the bill. It would increase the

cost of the civil service of the province, the residents of Kettle river district ask- and one of the principal objections to ing for a wagon road. The petition the present government was that the not cost much at the start, but the question was how much would it cost in the

> The bill was read a second time. The house went into committee, Mr.

Kootenay bill, Mr. Smith stated that he | yard of said mill, for timber dues, to intended to move an amendment to the exclusion of wages due by Leamy make the bill apply to the whole prov- and Kyle to the men employed by them ince, and asked that the house instruct for cutting said lumber, amounting to the committee to that effect. This was \$1900? done and the house went into committee, Mr. Rithet in the chair. In committee Mr. Smith moved his

whole province. Mr. Hunter contended that the bill.

Mr. Semlin was in favor of the bill

as it was proposed to amend it. A vote was taken, the chairman dehe upheld the chairman.

that the amendment had been carried, the vote being 12 for and 11 against the The clause as amended was then adopted by a vote of 15 to 14. Some time after the amendment had intestate estates either administered or a long speech against it, claiming that it already been given to other companies. tended to introduce amendments to limit

Mr. Sword said the amendments did for the management of the city by a clause to limit the bill to West Koote-

The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. Mr. Eberts moved the of the Harrison Hot Springs bill, which provided that the property of the Harripleasure of the Lieut.-Governor. The provided that the property of the Harrison Hot Springs company be excluded mayor and commissioners are to work from the municipality of Kent. The

ratepayers of Kent had decided to petition for the exemption of the property the head of the corporation. The comfrom the municipality. The bill was read a second time.

Dr. Walkem moved the second read-

Hon. Mr. Davie said the bill would exclude a man's stock from seizure. A commissioners are to receive a salary great deal could be said both in favor of not to exceed \$4000 annually, but shall ing of the execution bill, which extended and against the bill, but the question not be engaged in any other trade or the principle of the bill a good one and ation. The mayor is to receive not he would support it.

attorney-general. If it was proposed to sioners, but he may be engaged in busithey should do away with the exemp- of the municipal revenue. Each com-

tion in all cases.

the case that when a man applied for After recess Mr. Eberts introduced a the exemption of his stock in trade, the wife owned the furniture, and they thus had both exempted.

The bill was read a second time.

Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the bill relating to the government of cities, to which he The Speaker took the chair at two clocks Prayers by Rev. PAMCP. Mac- as it was entirely optional. the act as published in the Times last have a good effect as the board of aldermen would know that the ratepayers reading of the mining bureau bill, which | had a way to do away with them. The he said had been virtually discussed city of Washington was governed this Mr. Williams-Who appoints them?

Hon. Mr. Davie-That is merely a matter of detail. The government would of evolution? and an analyst and only minor officials have to appoint the best men, as they She (the hopeless pervenu)—No; what would be required. He had stated that would be held responsible by the legislaving breakfast. When House ran out are the subscription rates?—Chicago Re- the cost to start would be ten thousand ture. It was said when it was prodollars, but he had been able to reduce posed that the government should ap- er. Town Topics.

point city auditors that it would not work, but now it was working well. At present a large amount of money was wasted, the new council that came into power each year having different views on different questions. It was well, however, to give the ratepayers a weapon which would induce the board of aldermen to be more careful. On motion of Mr. Williams the debate

was adjourned until Thursday. The house adjourned at 5:15.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES. Yesterday was the last day for receiving petitions for private bills. Very few private bills have been introduced, Mr. Eberts intends to introduce a bill

to amend the county court act. Mr. Williams has given notice of his intention to ask whether it is the intention of the government to claim and re-When it was proposed to go into com- tain the lumber cut at Leamy and mittee on the tramway incorporation in Kyle's mill, Vancouver, and now in the

Hon .Mr. Davie yesterday introduced a bill relating to the government of cities. The bill is divided into two parts, amendment to make the bill apply to the the first part relating to the proceedings for bringing the second part into force the and revoking it. The second part relates scheme would be entirely impracticable to the government of cities and towns unless the provisions of the British Co- by a board of commissioners and to the lumbia railway act were incorporated in appointment of the same. The first part provides that upon a petition sign-Hon. Col. Baker said this might be ed by not less that 50 persons entitled to vote in the city, the Lieut.-Governor may order an election to decide whether the city shall be governed by commis sioners or not, he making such regula-

claring the amendment lost by 12 to 20, tions for the election as he may see fit. An appeal was taken to the Speaker and the city being required to carry them out. A mere majority will be neces-After the chairman had again taken | sary to either endorse or defeat the prothe chair he said that his decision was posal. If the question is resolved in the affirmative the Lieut.-Governor may 14 days afterwards bring into force the second part of the act. If the election is not regular he may order a new election or refer the matter to a supreme been adopted Hon. Mr. Davie delivered court judge. If the question is decided in the negative no similar petition shall would interfere with the rights that had be put to the electors for at least twelve months. The electors may revoke the

Mr. Cotton pointed out that it was in- petition in a similar manner to that in which it was adopted. The second part of the act provides

not extend the scope of the bill to the board of commissioners, of which the whole province, but did away with the mayor shall be an ex-officio member. The aldermen are done away with. There shall be not less than two nor more than four commissioners, who shall be anpointed by the Lieut.-Governor-in-Coununder the municipal act, the mayor alone being elected and being deemed missioners may be disqualified for the same reasons that aldermen are, and the law is made more stringent, a coming of the homestead act amendment bill missioner being liable to imprisonment which he contended remedied an evil in | for one year and a fine of \$1000 if he enter into a contract either directly or indirectly with the corporation. The was as to what a man's stock in trade calling, and must devote the whole of consisted of On the whole he thought their time to the concerns of the corpormore than \$2000 annually, the exact. Mr. Semlin could not agree with the amount to be fixed by the other commisdo away with the exemption in one case ness. The salaries are to be paid out missioner, other than the mayor, shall Mr. Rithet thought the act would give security for the due performance of work a hardship if it exempted a stock his duty, and shall take the oath of ofin trade from seizure. As he understood fice. The board may appoint committhe homestead act it only exempted fur- tees to manage the different departments

of the city, but they shall be responsible Mr. Williams said it was invariably to the whole board. The board shall compose the court of revision and any member shall be eligible as a police or license commissioner. The board may pass by-laws for the regulation of their meetings and shall report annually to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council before the 15th of February. Dr. Walkem's bill to amend the home-

stead act exempts a debtor's stock in trade from seizure. The report of the provincial librarian states that 1200 volumes have been added to the library during the year, and lists of many institutions and most of the countries of the world. Among the new volumes are about two hundred vol umes relating to the early history of the

Wilks-I heard the girls talking today about some fellow they said could make any woman happy. I wonder who it is? Jilks-Spriggs, the man milliner.-Detroit Tribune.

I have a troupe of ten Indians to take to the next state," said the show-

"Then of course you want to buy scalpers' tickets," replied the cut-rate deal-

Minister Tupper Receives Several Suggestions and Makes Replies.

Fisheries, Cable Connections, Songhees Reserve and Other Matters.

There was a fair scattering of members of the board of trade at the conference between the board and Minister thought too much could not be done in Tupper this morning. Captain John Irving was on hand with a bouquet of flowers which he presented to the minpreviously been arranged that different members of the board should address could apply for another boat. Perhaps Minister Tupper on various topics.

Chairman Flumerfelt set the ball rolling. He said it was an honor to preside at a meeting at which Sir Charles was present, and he was sure it would redound to mutual benefit. It devolved on min to speak of lights and buoys. The board had made representations, some or which had been granted and others Sir Charles said were in process of consideration.

C. E. Renouf, speaking of the San Pedro, said the pilot who was on board at the time of the wreck was tried in Nanaimo. He was a Nanaimo pilot but it was in Victoria jurisdiction that the accident took place. He suggested that there should be one central authority in such matters, instead of the many

purisdictions. Robert Ward, speaking of the marine hospital, said it was in a very unsatisfactory condition some time ago. The matter had come up in the House of Commons. The board had asked the department to enquire into the management. But it was evident that there was ground for the complaint. He believed that the hospital was inadequate and hoped that the minister would make

Henry Croft spoke on the deep sea fisheries. He asked that there be a survey of the fishing banks of the north. He advocated that the Dominion government send a vessel north in the same way as the Albatross was commissioned by the American government. He urged that salmon fry be brought from the east and put in British Columbia waters for sporting purposes. Lobster, shad and oysters might also be import-

J. H. Todd spoke re telegraph communication. There was no direct tele-graph connection with the Sound. There had been a cable once, but it was now in disuse. Co-operation had been sought with a company in Seattle, but the Dominion government had refused a charter, for what reason he did not know. He asked that the matter be brought to the attention of the government and that the government put the cable in re-

F. S. Futcher referred to the bankruptcy act. It was advisable to have such an act. The act should work as cheaply as possible, so that the creditors had a staff of good officers, and many could get a fair share of the estate.

Robert Ward said the right of legislation on insolvency was vested in the Do-Dominion government to the board and had been returned with suggestions. The \$15,000 was the annual charge for the board could not understand the dilly- maintenance of lights, and this was the of the British colonies that had not a construction account \$6000 was spent in bankruptcy law. The Australian col- British Columbia last year. He knew onies had put such legislation through, that was not enough, but there was no

J. H. Todd favored another telegraph system. Many business men had sent 000 in British Columbia; last year \$60,their telegraphs over to the Sound by 000 was spent. There was a bona fide mail instead of telegraphing from Vic- effort to keep it up and encourage in tion. toria. If the east asked for connection with any American line the request

toria differently treated? C. P. Remon asked for an interpretation or ciauses of the saimon regulations

resaruing rod hanling. our Charles Tupper said it afforded him great pleasure to hear them on the various subjects. He would not take garding the removal of the Indians from figures and their deductions from them; up their time in dealing in an exhaustive manner With them. The was three or nearing his voice in Victoria. he the San 1 earo, ne said there were gnastly the return of Premier Thompson. He signts on the coast of freland, where saw it was a question that needed at-WILL lavish hand the British government tention at once. and everything it could to aid navigation. The department of marine had not given too much induigence to owners to save what was still their own property. It was true the department could step in and at once remove the wreck. If the board insisted that it should be removed, no doubt the government would remove it. The board ing the vote, said he hoped that as Sir could petition him and he would lay the matter before the governor-in-council. Speaking of the marine hospital, he said department was unfairly attacked. He asked his officers to place all representations and reports before him and he had done as best he could. He was suddenly and unfairly attacked. The language used did give offence (he had forgotten it) but the main facts stood out plain-there was a great deal of smell after a little bit of pork. When the complaint was made of the hospital the officers rushed into print and asserted that the circumstances were exaggerated. The government did not pretend to maintain the marine hospitals in anything like the style and comfort found in other hospitals. But on the whole, they were able to give succor and relief to sailors in distress. The expenses of maintaining these hospitals far outran er gave us Perry Davis' PAIN KILLER the sum appropriated. In Charlottetown, then, and, strange to say, no other Halifax, Montreal and Quebec the gov-

WITH THE BOARD OF TRADE to local hospitals, and that was why he CONFERS respect to the hospital here. But there was a provision in the articles of confederation requiring the government to keep up the marine hospital. He had asked his officers here to send in a formal monthly report of the food, cleanliness, etc., and to be prompt in requisi tions for all that contributed to the comfort of the patients. Since then there had been no complaints. The deep sea fisheries was a very interesting subject. It would be intense pleasure for him to answer the question of Mr. Croft in the affirmative but the United States spent millions where Canada only had thousands to appropriate. Individually he the development of such an important interest. The Sir James Douglas had done good work, and personally he would not be sorry to hear that she had ister of marine and fisheries. It had gone to the bottom if no loss of life were entailed, and then the department the Douglas could be fitted out to help the Quadra on the fishing banks. He sympathized fully with the references made to the question. Mr. Croft had referred to the fact that salmon were imported from the United States and sold in British Columbia during the winter when fishermen were prevented from fishing here. He pleaded guilty to the indictment, but it was not until he reached British Columbia that the matter had been called to his attention. Other gentlemen had also overlooked it. This, however, would be immediately

remedied. The members from British Columbia had advocated the introduction of shad, lobster, etc., from eastern rivers. Aithough the United States had begun experiments a long while ago, they were still in an experimental state, and the department reit that it would awart results in the United Sates. The subject was receiving constant attention from the officers of his department. Regarding the cable, he said the subject did not fall within his province; he was not able to deal with the matter, but he would explain to his colleagues the statements made to him. There was a difference of opinion regarding the insolvency act. In many provinces there was no insolvency act, and the government had prepared a bul, and drafts were submitted to the boards of trade of Canada. The matter was brought up in the senate, but there was a difficulty. The government took this course; the bill had been recast to such an extent and there had been so many conflicting issues that the government considered it better to let it stand over till another

session. Mr. Todd asked would the bill be re-

vived. The minister replied that Sir John Thompson had so intimated in reply to a question from a member of the commons; he could not say that it would be in the speech from the throne. Regarding the clauses of the fisheries regulations, he said it was not intended to be hard with the sportsmen and the difficulty would be rectified so that fishing by parts of the country he had the name of being an economizer of the public money; it had been said it was the idea of the marme and fisheries department not to spend money. The department men, such as Mr. Anderson, were well up in hydrographics. Since he took oftween \$30,000 and \$40,000. The Dominion was the only one begun. Now it was \$24,000. and why did not the Ottawa govern- more money to spend and there was a es. 1878 the marine department spent \$128,every way the development of British Columbia. There were many aids to the department had under consideration. He appealed for frankness on both sides; the department would be frank and he

expected frankness from the board. Mr. Ker asked what steps had been taken by the Dominion government rethe Songhees reserve.

Sir Charles replied that no steps had been taken. The matter was awaiting then be regarded as fictitious.

Col. Prior moved a vote of thanks to Sir Charles. He hoped the little differences had been smoothed over. Charles had been well received and had given every attention to the representations made to him.

The vote of thanks was put and carried. Chairman Flumerfelt, in tender-Charles said last night in the opera house Mr. Laurier would be in the same posftion after the elections as he was nowthe leader of the opposition. chairman) wished to see Sir Charles in his present position as minister of marine and fisheries when he next visited the province.

Sir Charles said he could not have lumbia. He was glad that Mr. Laurier had been given a kindly welcome and generous treatment.

The meeting concluded at 12.30.

Stomach Ache.

We all know what it is; we acquired England and the United States. Since a perfect knowledge of the "Pet" in our then no nation had put forward the youth, after a raid on things we were right of search, but it was also true that expressly forbidden to touch. Our moththen, and, strange to say, no other ernment hospitals had been closed up, and the government paid 90 cents a day Big New Bottle.

Minister Tupper Says the \$425,008 Includes All Claims Up to August, 1893.

Advises Sealers to Accept-Modus Vivendi Claim Against England.

Between twenty and thirty sealers gathered together in the board of trade rooms yesterday afternoon to confer with Minister Tupper re sealing matters. E. V. Bodwell and A. L. Belyea, lawyers, were in attendance to advise different members of the sealing association. The meeting was called for 2.30, but it was after three before Sir Charles materialized.

Sir Charles opened the meeting by

saying that he would like the views of the sealers conveyed to the Dominion government is as good a shape as possi-It was intimated to him that the \$425,000 compensation offered by the United States government to the sealers was refused by them, it would be necsioners would be appointed by the respec-tive governments and legal evidence be to readjust the tariff, introduce ex-would have to be given. The \$425,000 tensive local government reforms and ernment to cover every claim to August, 1893, with the exception of the Coquitlam claim. The claims under the mogards the United States. There was colonists. He contended that the col- 11, and to confer with M. de Giers as 10 United States, but that did not follow that the question was disposed of so far they were prompted by the best spirit as the government of Great Britain was and aimed at the welfare of the empire. concerned. Nothing had been done by the Canadian government or by himself at Paris to affect one point in connection with the claim. All the Canadian A Budget of News from the Southern government could do was to be an intermediary and venture to back them up, but the government could not make any other effort. Having consulted with the Diaz is receiving many offers of men, premier, he was of the opinion that nothing existed in the matter of the claims. He asked what the sealers wanted; he thanks saying that he does not believe would advise them to take the \$425,000. that there will be any need of going to to Turkey, is in very active communica-Nothing could have prevented the delay in settling the claims in the past. If terial is now on the wharf waiting they did not accept the \$425,000 the transportation to Oaxaca. Canadian government would intimate the same to the British government. He suggested that the claims under the modus vivendi be put in shape and then

dian to the British government. He ad- building may be declared unsafe and or- powers or an agreement between Russia vised them that the claim be put at as dered closed. low a figure as possible; this would only strengthen their chances. Mr. Belyea asked did not the imperial government intimate that they would not be responsible for claims under the

continuance of the modus vivendi. Sir Charles admitted that the British government had so intimated, but argued that that did not make the claim less The claims could be presented valid. to the British government, and he did not think that the government would rod would not be prevented. In some fail to do justice to any of Her Majesty's

subjects. E. V. Bodwell asked to whom the memorial should be addressed and what the memorial should contain.

morial should be sent to the governor- paper man, and his associates who have Three thousand Armenians met at Vargeneral in council. Brevity was the soul put themselves on record as opposed to na to-day, and a deputation afterwards of wit, and it would be well to make the church influence in educational affairs, fice the expenses were twice as great, memorial short, embracing all the facts, continues unabated, the clericals apparasked them to enforce the Berlin treaty. minion government. The board of trade the lighthouses were twice as many. Mr. and always taking care to use the lan- ently being driven to desperation by the had frequently asked the government to Anderson asked for \$125,000 for lights guage of submission. There was no fact that the attacked party treats its says: The Armenian Catholics have allegislate. Last session of the federal that were in the interest of Canada; way of enforcing the claims if refused; falminations with silent contempt. The house a draft bill had been sent by the parliament had only appropriated bepossible sum.

lowed for 1891 only direct loss was aldally policy of the Dominion govern- same till 1878, when construction had lowed and no compensation was allowed. P. O'Conner, says among other things Part of this claim would be asking for compensation.

> to suggest for themselves a basis of loss- whole party to be the leader of the orwide extent of country to cover. In Alabama claims, only direct losses were

> > under the fifth article of the conven-Minister Tupper advised them to keep outside of the convention. The United

would not be rerused. Why was Vic- navigation in British Columbia which States would quote one article against another. Mr. Bodwell asked should they go do not differ from the London Times or

> guage. Minister Tupper replied that they should give in detail the estimates and it would have greater strength than a mere general claim, and they could not

Mr. Rithet asked was the expense of the Sayward case included in the \$425. of this attack.

The reply was in the negative. Richard Hall asked if the \$425,000 were accepted how would the claims be adjusted.

Minister Tupper replied that he could not give any information on that matter yet; it would lie with the British government. Mr. Rithet asked regarding the Wan-

derer's claim. The reply was that off hand he could not give information. Capt. Cox asked could the sealers

cross the prohibited zone.

Sir Charles said there was no reason why they should not cross the zone, but he could not say that they would not be imagined the extent of kindness that interfered with. Boats had been mwas to be shown to him in British Co- terfered with in many instances when they had not transgressd any law. He knew that the officers had placed a different construction on the matter. Every nation resisted the right of search; it was this claim that brought on the war of 1812 between

> A vote of thanks was then passed to Minister Tupper. In reply he said that political capital had been made out of the Paris arbitration by the Grit press. It had been not yet treated any .- Truth.

SEALERS. said that Premier Thompson and him-self had made an effort to exalt themselves over securing a great achievement at Paris, and that was not true. They could not be other than advisers to the crown. The Canadian government felt sore that the wishes of their representatives were not further pressed, but no one knew how the hands of Lord Rose-bery might have been tied at the time, and what the state of the European po litical cloud was then. What he claim ed was that they had got a victory in Paris and that they had crushed a gi gantic monopoly which had triumphed on the floor of congress, and against which the people of California and Oregon had petitioned and petitioned in vain. This monopoly had tried to crush out pelagic sealing but they had not succeeded, backed as they were by almost unlimited funds. The government had put down monopoly; this they claimed and no more.

> NEW ZEALAND POLITICS. Premier Ward Outlines the Policy

His Government. Auckland, N. Z., Dec. 10.-Premier essary to at once let the government of Ward outlined in a speech last evening in another hemisphere. Doubtless the the United States know; then commis- the policy of the government in the comwas intended by the United States gov- old age pensions. He condemned Great America may become the seventh Eg-Britain's apathy in the matter of the ropean power. Pacific cable, expressing regret that the powerful influence of one man was of that the Armenian Catholics will go to dus vivendi had been withdrawn as re- more importance than the wishes of the St. Petersburg to do homage to Nicholas no legal modus vivendi claim against the onists' opinions as to Samoa ought to the massacre in Armenia. A. W. Ter be treated with respect, inasmuch as rell, the United States minister in Con-

MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

Republic.

City of Mexico. Dec. 11.—President money, etc., in case of war with Guatemala to all of which he replies with

The legislature of the state of Morales accept some measure that will satisfy elected Malaracon governor of that the outraged public opinion of Europe.

state. The city engineers report the national gravity of the situation, and seems to they would be submitted by the Cana- theatre in a dangerous condition and the

> Fred A. Lonez is the latest victim of assault by the bull fighters. It is reported that assistant secretary

fourth time. The press announces a duel between a colonel and a general caused by a discussion of the Guatemalan question.

WAR ON O'CONNOR.

The Irish Parliamentarian the Target of a Bitter Attack.

London, Dec. 11.-The war of the clericals against T. P. O'Connor, the Minister Tupper replied that the me- Irish member of parliament and news- Armenians in Constantinople continues. arena is Dr. O'Dwyer, the notorious an-Mr. Bodwell said on the \$100,000 al- ti-Home Rule bishop of Limerick, and who, in a pamphlet letter attacking T. "Who made him guide in such matters? Those who made him a member of par-Minister Tupper said they would have liament, who have chosen him out of the Between governments, as in the ganization in England, and who see him now using the influence and power of taken into account.

Mr. Bodwell asked could they claim Catholics, and lead them into open schism against their bishops and their priests on a purely religious question. The bishop denounces the English newspapers edited by O'Connor as dangerous to the faith and morals of a Catholic people, although these same newspapers into particular proof or use genral lan- any other of the newspapers of the metropolis, and comparing Mr. O'Connor's offences with those of Mr. Parnell, the bishop asks in conclusion, "Will anyone dare to say that, as compared with such treachery and irreligion, Mr. Parnell's sin was not venial?" It is reported today that Mr. O'Connor is likely to bring suit against the Irish bishop on account

CONDENSED DISPATCHES

of the World. Police Commissioner Sheehan, of New York, surrendered himself on Monday, to provide for safety bond for the reand was held to bail under indictment for a misdemeanor in not producing his private bank book at the demand of the Lexow committee.

The Panama canal officials claim that there is more than money enough ready to continue the work for the year, and the company has been promised much more. There are five hundred men working already. Many cases of fever among the laborers working at Culebra have been reported.

A Rock Island train was held up in the Indian territory on Monday night. There being no money in the express car the highwaymen robbed the passengers of all their valuables.

The Southern hotel at Chatanooga, Tenn, was burned on Monday night. The fire was caused by an explosion. Several guests were injured while trying to escape. Loss \$130,000; insurance \$75,-000.

Dyspeptic Lady-Doctor, do you think oysters are unhealthy? Doctor-No, madam-at least I have

# ARMENIAN COMMISSION

Negotiations for the Appointment of a Commission of Enquiry Begun.

European Powers Make the Porte Realize Their Serious Position.

Constantinople, Dec. 11.-An official note communicated to the newspapers to-day says that a commission has been ordered to inquire into the recent acts of brigandage in Armenia. The note contains no reference to the massacre of Armenians by Turkish soldiers.

Paris, Dec. 11.—The Armenian community at Paris will send delegates to the mass meeting to be held by the Armenian society in London to protes

against the Turkish outrages. The Temps has a leader on "The new departure in the foreign policy of the United States." It says: "President Cleveland, who but recently had only the Monroe doctrine on his lips, now throws himself into the thick of the conflict Chinese-Japanese war affects America interests, but what is to be said of the sending of an American commissioner to Armenia? There are indications that

Vienna, Dec. 11.-It is reported here menia. He has asked them to pacify the Armenian Christians as much as pos-

London, Dec. 11.-The Daily News correspondent in Constantinople says that the British and several other embassies are negotiating with the Porce to institute an independent inquiry into the Armenian atrocities, greatly to the

Porte's discomfort. Sir Philip Currie, British ambassador war. Mazatlan papers say a lot of ma- tion with the Porte and the foreign embassies. It is believed with good reason that he is pressing the Porte to The Porte is completely alive to the fear either a collective note from the and Great Britain for Russian occupation of Armenia. Faud Pasha, the bearer of Turkish orders for the czar and czarina, has several times got as far of war Ezulaean will soon marry for the as the railway station, but he has not yet actually started for his destination. It is doubted whether the czar will consent to receive him. Altogether there is need of much diplomatic skill to extricate Turkey from the difficulty in which she

finds herself. The Standard's correspondent in Constantinople says: The sultan has not yet assented to President Cleveland's proposal that Professor Jewett report on the Armenian inquiry independently to Secretary Gresham. This was not what the sultan desired. The arrest of visited the consuls of the powers and The Standard's Berlin correspondent

menian situation to the Asiatic departent in St. Petersburg and the foreign office, which are zealously studying it. A dispatch to the Chronicle from Rome says Italy is in full agreement with Great Britain and is ready to consent to

European intervention in Armenia. CONGRESS AND CURRENCY.

Carlisle Presents His Currency Scheme

to the Banking Committee. Washington, Dec. 11.-Carlisle again appeared before the committee on bankng and currency to-day with regard to his currency plan. Previous to his arrival Horace White of New York, read a lengthy paper covering the general subject of banking. In it he lauded the Baltimore plan and declared it was in the interest of the public and not the banks. He proposed to repeal the tax on state banks without extending some control to government over state banks. Carlisle presented to the committee his bill embodying his currency reform scheme. Among other things it provides for the repeal of all acts requiring deposits on bonds to secure circulation. permits national banks to make circulation to the amount of 75 per cent, of their capital, and requires the payment News Received by Wire from all Parts of 1-2 per cent. annually to the treasury by national banks upon the average amount in circulation, and also the payment of another 1-2 per cent. each year demption of circulation notes of failed national banks. One section requires that bonds deposited with the treasury by national banks to secure circulation shall be withdrawn by July, 1895, and in lieu thereof a guarantee fund deposited consisting of United States legal tender notes. Another section exempts from taxation under certain conditions.

OFFICERS CENSURED.

Captain and Officers of H. M. S. Ringarooma Censured for Negligence.

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 10.-The naval court appointed to enquire into the grounding of H. M. S. Ringarooma, off Mallicollo island, in September, has passed censure upon Captain Johnson and Lieutenants Chetwynde and Mac donald for negligence, and dismissed Chefwynde from the ship. In general the captain and his officers are commended on geting the vessel off the gound and taking her to port at Sandwich.

An Exceeding of the Vic

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In marked con assemblage that enthusiastically theatre last nigh per met the pub the meeting wa mence at 8 o'clo what past that ings commenced the curtain was of "\$29.10 a mo Sir Charles' several times b

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ed questions, ar fact that the par posed their throughout the up the proper s the enthusiasm Col. E. G. P. position of chai associated with were a number with the party speaker of the that it had been ces of the Liber: tion, and supple in Victoria the d a public meetin About a year age had received a ter, and it was Mr. Laurier (gre renewed again a who is known ver-tongued orato cannot meet

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#### ENIAN COMMISSION.

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Powers Make the Porte alize Their Sericus Position

inople, Dec. 11.-An official unicated to the newspapers inquire into the recent acts age in Armenia. The note reference to the massacre of by Turkish soldiers. ec. 11.-The Armenian com

Paris will send delegates to meeting to be held by the society in London to protest Turkish outrages.

os has a leader on "The new in the foreign policy of the It says: "President who but recently had only the rine on his lips, now throws to the thick of the conflict hemisphere. Doubtless the nauese war affects American ut what is to be said of the an American commissioner to There are indications that av become the seventh Eu.

Dec. 11 .- It is reported here enian Catholics will go to arg to do homage to Nicholas onfer with M. de Giers as to re in Armenia. A. W. Terited States minister in Conhas been instructed to preotestant missionaries in Ar has asked them to pacify an Christians as much as pos

Dec. 11.—The Daily News nt in Constantinople says ritish and several other emnegotiating with the Porte an independent inquiry inte n atrocities, greatly to the

Currie, British ambassador is in very active communicathe Porte and the foreign It is believed with good reais pressing the Porte to measure that will satisfy public opinion of Europe. completely alive to the he situation, and seems to collective note from the agreement between Russia ritain for Russian occupa-Faud Pasha, the arkish orders for the czar has several times got as far ay station, but he has not started for his destination whether the czar will conhim. Altogether there is diplomatic skill to extricate the difficulty in which she

ard's correspondent in Conys: The sultan has not yet President Cleveland's prorofessor Jewett report on a inquiry independently to This was not tan desired. The arrest of Constantinople continues, nd Armenians met at Varnd a deputation afterwards nsuls of the powers and enforce the Berlin treaty. ard's Berlin correspondent menian Catholics have almemorandum on the Aron to the Asiatic depart Petersburg and the foreign are zealously studying it. to the Chronicle from Rome in full agreement with n and is ready to consent to tervention in Armenia.

ESS AND CURRENCY.

sents His Currency Scheme

Banking Committee. i, Dec. 11.—Carlisle again ore the committee on bankency to-day with regard to plan. Previous to his ar-White of New York, read per covering the general nking. In it he lauded the an and declared it was in of the public and not the proposed to repeal the tax ks without extending some vernment over state banks. sented to the committee his ing his currency reform mong other things it prorepeal of all acts requiring onds to secure circulation, nal banks to make circulamount of 75 per cent, of and requires the payment t. annually to the treasury anks upon the average culation, and also the payier 1-2 per cent. each year safety bond for the recirculation notes of failed One section requires posited with the treasury inks to secure circulation drawn by July, 1895, and a guarantee fund depositof United States legal tennother section exempts under certain conditions.

CERS CENSURED.

Officers of H. M. S. Ringasured for Negligence.

S. W., Dec. 10.—The naval ed to enquire into the H. M. S. Ringarooma, off nd, in September, has upon Captain Johnson nts Chetwynde and Macgligence, and dismissed om the ship. In general nd his officers are comting the vessel off the king her to port at Sand-

# SIR HIBBERT'S APOLOGY

An Exceedingly Lame Defence, that good or bad the Conservative poliof the Victoria Postoffice Outrage.

Why McGreevy and Connolly Were Released From Jail.

In marked contrast to the magnificent assemblage that greeted Mr. Laurier so enthusiastically, was the meeting at the theatre last night, when Sir C. H. Tupper met the public of Victoria. Although the meeting was announced to commence at 8 o'clock sharp, it was some that past that time when the proceedings commenced, and with the rise of the curtain was made the announcement

of "\$29.10 a month." Sir Charles' temper was sorely tried several times by "busy Grits," who would insist upon asking strongly pointed questions, and nothwithstanding the fact that the party leaders carefully disposed their more ardent henchmen throughout the audience so as to work up the proper spirit at the proper time, the enthusiasm flagged visibly.

Col. E. G. Prior, M.P., occupied the position of chairman of the meeting, and associated with him on the platform were a number of gentlemen identified with the party. In introducing the the evening, he explained that it had been called under the auspices of the Liberal Conservative association, and supplemented the remark that that they would do so on this. He also veyed in the second certificate caused as in Victoria the duties of a chairman of a public meeting were always light. tracts only of speeches of the Liberal cially when it pressed more strongly the leaders at some of the elections, that point that the physician believed that had received a visit from Hon. Mr. Fos- they themselves did not expect to get the release of the prisoners was the onter, and it was not long ago that they free trade; and that they were in reality also had received a visit from the Hon. Mr. Laurier (great cheering, which was renewed again and again), a gentleman into the fight more destitute of material lease." (Great laughter). From these who is known far and wide as the sil- and ammunition than ever before. He circumstances, Sir Charles said, it bever-tongued orator, and a gentleman one might be over-confident, but would make cannot meet without being favorably a prediction and that would be that the impressed. (Hear, hear.) They had result would be the same as at the last men. From the reception which the readwith the to-night the minister election ("not much, don't you fret." ing of these certificates was given it would appear as though some persons in Tupper, to whose youth and ability the dience had said something about boodle; the audience looked upon them as flimchairman paid a warm tribute, and asked for a careful and patient hearing for Laurier in the west he had given it who did not think enough about

ward, was greeted with warm applause, ruption. (A voice: "Give us your poli- This laughter reminded him of the faand commenced his remarks with an expression of gratitude for the generally cordial expression he said he had met with throughout the province, and in Victoria in particular, on this his first visit to British Columbia, and which was only a repetition of the treatment that had been customarily extended to character of his opponents ("no") who ceived (derisive laughter). If these cerpeople from the east coming to visit the of the Queen's dominions. In this connection he paid a warm tribute to Brit-ish Columbia, which he compared in sent here, and Sir Charles had again ed the release. ("All the same.") of Nova Scotia, of which province there | meeting for a parient hearing, a process were, he was glad to hear, so many natives in this part of the Dominion.

Coming at once to political matters, he the Liberal leader. said that some people stated we are on the eve of a general election, and that politicians such as he were anxious to scandal ("no, it would take you all what Mr. Laurier meant (no, no, that's to the home secretary in England, he stamp it out altogether.

In this connection he claimed that the Liberals had no policy, but same course that Sir John Thompson post office; the boys want to go home.

ey had been hanging up there for years, so that he who runs may read, while that of the Liberals was always changing from one thing to another. Mr. Laurier had told them that free trade was the ideal policy (hear, hear) and that that was the goal of the Liberal party (renewed cheering). No man on the eastern coast could read that riddle, the eastern coast could read that riddle, charles, but let me read be certificate and no man in the eastern provinces could tell him what the tariff will be if the Liberals are returned at the next will be on the other side. general election. What is tariff for revenue alone? ("Not boodle," came the prompt reply from the centre of the building, a rejoinder that was greeted set out that during five or six weeks the with continued cheering.)

They say that it is not fair to ask an opponent to reveal his trade policy, but the speaker held that as the Liberal party had taken a stand upon all other questions, it was only right to expect endeavored to show from reading ex- much amusement as the first one, espe-Sir Charles H. Tupper, on coming for- out that protection is the mother of cor- asking for the papers on the subject. ey." to which Sir Charles replied that mous Lord Norbury, the hanging judge his policy was written on the wall and that he stood or fell by it.) However, once, and that was when in the theatre Mr. Laurier, after getting the reputation | a reprieve came in time to save a man of being a fair-minded man, struck the from death, so it was with the extraordfiercest blows, straight below the belt, inary reception which these certificates as Sir Charles thought, at the honor and of a deplorable state of health had rewere thousands of miles away from him, tificates are a pretence, are they a prewest, or for that matter from any part He would be glad to know that it was tence on the part of the government

ne respects to his own native province to throw himself on the fairness of the he had to adopt taroughout his speech when he made any direct reflection on

Time, he continued, would not permit

make their best bow and tell their tale | night") or slander, slander, the vilest to the people as well as they possibly whelp, but in a portion of these charges, could. He might not have the entire he would ask the audience to follow the confidence of the government, but at subject and draw their own conclusions. any rate made a simple confession, if not from the arguments that he would he were permitted, that he did not know | put forward, but from the facts given whether an election is to take place, or either in support or refutation of them. when; that the matter had not yet been Now Mr. Laurier had made the very sediscussed at any meeting of the cabinet rious charge in this city, a charge which hear and cheers.) at Ottawa, but that this matter was set- affected the honor of every member of tives on the Atlantic are not in the en masse and hurl the Liberal Conserit without having lost a vote that would reasons recommended the release of two the shade in the discussion of trade otherwise be given to the Liberal Con- prisoners from jail. Sir Charles would questions. He is the man who charges servative party; he came to this province say that the man who for political rea- protection as being another means for at this season of the year because he sons would release convicted convicts, he robbery and crime (cheers); but even thought it was his duty, and was more would not stop at that. There could Sir Richard, the speaker said, had chanthan gratified by the welcome to which not be a fouler blot on justice than was ged his opinion. He is another free great pleasure in receiving assistance in and Connolly were released from jail for reformer.) When it came to criminals, be settled, and remarked that it would made in England there would be a de- man, but would say that when you size be a sorry time either for the Liberal | mand for the papers relating to the sub- | them up, the criminals are about equally part of the Dominion if the government that is now led by Sir John Thompson high crime and midemeanor. He might "he's dead now," which caused Sir could not obtain at least a respect- say that down to this date there had Charles to branch away from that subful hearing. It was with certain fears been no demand for any such papers as ject after a brief comparison to the rethat he entered upon the discussion; would challenge such a debate. What gime of the dead premier of Quebec. fear that upon certain points he could were the facts, however? It was held | Sir Charles then went into a long dehe holds; he has charms of many kinds, counsel of the Reform party of Ontario that the results were such as to justify and he holds a position which at all was retained as counsel, who was given all that was said in support of the Conwhat Mr. Laurier meant (no, no, that's to the home secretary in England, he stamp it out altogether.

ed; just the course that the home secreon which Sir John Thompson made his recommendation, and perhaps the laugh

Accordingly Sir Charles proceeded to doctor in his capacity as jail surgeon Not boodle, snapped back Sir Charles. had been in attendance on McGreevy Now are we going to discuss trade or and Connolly, and stating that each boodle? I can discuss both, and will prisoner is in the most miserable condihave something to say to that later on; but let us stick to one subject; don't let us funk the fight; give me a fair and square hearing, and if you interrupt, let it be in the proper manner.

The prisoner is in the most miserable condition of health. (Derisive laughter.)

That's funny to you; it was not funny to Councily and McGreevy, Sir Charles remarked half angrily, "but perhaps the next sentence will not be laughted at. The distasteful subject was dropped, Connolly is suffering from kidney trouand the speaker went on to say that he ble of an aggravated form." (More was not there to defend every item of laughter.) "McGreevy is suffering from the tariff, but was there as a member of an inflammation of the ear. (More the government to which he belonged to laughter.) I consider that further condefend as a whole the tariff of that gov- finement in either case would be placing ernment, which he was ready to justify life in jeojardy, and that their release at any cost. Their friends, the Liberals, from imprisonment is the only means of were depending upon a technicality. averting disaster." (Great laughter.)

"I am glad," said the speaker shortly, "that the climate out here enables you to laugh at such forms of disease."

The reading of the doleful tidings of the state of the prisoners' health con-

ly means of effectually restoring their came the duty of the minister of jusalone?—they must throw the blame also on these gentlemen who had recommend-

Proceeding again to the subject of free trade as discussed by the Liberal leaders. Sir Charles was asked how he liked \$29.10 a month. He took it, however, that the Liberals must recognize that the trade policy of their party was a little weak these days. (Postoffice.) "We will come to that a little later on," replied the minister, a promise he coneniently tried to forget until reminded of it by Mr. J. K. Wilson at the end of his speech.

of protection breeds corruption? (Hear,

leaders, Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Laur-

did in advising the release of these prisoners (laughter); but if Sir John had been seeking personal honor for the government, it might have been expedient for him not to have advised the release of these proceeded with Mr. Laurier's remarks on proceeding the release of these prisoners (laughter); but if Sir John had been seeking personal honor for the government, it might have been expedient for him not to have advised the release of th of the prisoners (renewed laughter); but | retrenchment, and endeavored to show the Conservative party was strong enough to do right (more laughter). Sir public works he was pledged to he would Charles said he did not understand the rather have to get more money than less cause of this laughter, but he would say that Sir John recommended just the course that all the precedents establishing more instead of less, and therefore he beld that the position of the Liberal leader was an unsatisfactory and illogical one. Another piece of credit which Sir Charles took was the voting of money for public works in this province, which was done, he claimed, altogether through the instrumentality of the Conservative party. He did not claim that they had done more than their duty; on the contrary, he felt that perhaps they had not done their duty in everything. (Laughter and interruptions.) Going back to Hon. Mr. Laurier's trade policy, the speaker said that it was too indefinite for anything. Being asked what he thought of Dalton McCarthy, Sir Charles said he was a back number; and proceeded to give figures of the relative taxation, revenue and expenditure of 1875 and 1894, with a view to showing that the taxation had not increased materially per capita during the Conservative regime; and he submitted a similar comparison in the customs duties, claiming at the same time that all along the government had consistently reduced the tariff where it was possible to do so, and that the only way to build up a nation here was by protecting the infant industries. It had been done by every other country that had become a nation. Sir Charles concluded by warmly praising this section of the Dominion, which he now visited for the first time, and exhorted his hearers to stand firmly by the men whose efforts

had been to build up and make a nation of Canada. Sir Charles here closed his speech, and the delegates adroitly placed throughout the meeting gave the signal for the closing applause, while Premier Davie wanted to cap the thing by moving a "hearty vote of thanks to Sir Charles," but Sir Charles was not to be let off so easily: he had forgotten the post office question, which had been so frequently and forcibly brought to his notice.

Ald. Wilson said-I would like, Mr. Chairman, to call the attention of the Commissioner of Marine and Fisheries to a public meeting that was called in this city last month on the post office question. (Great cheering, which was renewed again and again.) Mr. Chairman, might I direct the hon, gentleman's attention to the fact that at a mass meeting, at which there were present all the leading citizens of Victoria of all parties; not only the Conservative party, but the Liberal party, and the discussion of that question resolved itself into a resolution demanding the reinstate States bonds as security for circulation, ment of the post office employes, who (2). To permit national banks to issue notes a resolution demanding the reinstatenad lett on account of what they considered a serious grievance, and which, Mr. Chairman, every citizen of this city believed with them that they had a serious grievance: namely, that they of United States legal tender notes, includent of the exceeding is per cent. of the paid up and unimpaired capital, but here is the paid up and unimpaired capital the paid up an serious grievance; namely, that they should be deprived of the money justly due them and which was voted for them. Why did these post office officials not of it by Mr. J. K. Wilson at the end of his speech.

In connection with this general charge of corruption, Mr. Laurier said in this of corruption, Mr. Laurier said in this committee of the comm house.) Another question is more dicity: "What can you expect; the policy rectly in connection with the hon, gentleman's department, and that is why the large steamer, the San Pedro, is "My friends here applaud that," said allowed to lie outside the harbor, giving tled by those who did not advise the the government at Ottawa, and if there Sir Charles. (Laughter.) Mr. Laurier's every one that passes by an advertisement governor-general in these questions, and was any truth in one of those charges to that moreover the time had been fixed which the speaker was about to refer, ed admirers." (Great cheering.) Sir and dangerous. I would ask why there for some time in February. At any rate the people of Canada would not be men' Charles proceeded to show what he callis not a light on that place and why worth models by Sandoz and Chapuis, are he might say that the Liberal Conserva- worthy of citizenship if they did not rise ed the inconsistencies of the Liberal that steamer—I refer to the San Pedro an important feature. These appear every

slightest degree disturbed as to when the date of the elections may be. He came | Conservatives, and Liberal cries of "we | Conservatives, and Liberal cries of "we | Conservatives, and Liberal cries of the manner of the left of the elections may be. He came | Conservatives, and Liberal cries of "we | Conservatives, and Liberal cries of the manner of the left of th to this province with no idea of making a vote, and he hoped that he could leave a vote, and he hoped that he could leave new-general of Canada has for political the man who could put Mr. Laurier in was also some argument attached to latest styles and caprices in the mode.

Sir Richard Cartwright (cheers) who is three questions, but I am afraid there are latest styles and caprices in the mode. Under the head of New York Fashions, was also some argument attached to plain directions are the questions. ("Speak up.") As I given as to shapes, fabrics, trimmings, and understand my interrogator, he wants to know why the post office officials did not women. Children's Clothing receives pracget certain money that was voted for them, and that question is based, so far Supplement enables readers to cut and make as my knowledge goes, incorrectly. I their own gowns. The women who takes he had already alluded. He also had convey dein the charge that McGreevy trade theorist. (No, he's not; he's a tariff say that no money has been voted to the HARPER'S BAZAAR is prepared for every post office officials in Victoria that has not been paid to them. (Hisses.) If any continuous is environt to answer this control of the contr ooking over those questions which must political reasons. If such a charge were | Sir Charles was a pretty strong party | not been paid to them. (Hisses.) If any gentleman is anxious to answer this Daughters, by Rebecca Harding Davis, a question for me I shall be happy to give Conservative party or for that matter ject, and the minister interested would divided on both sides, and in this confor the province of British Columbia, be put to a severe test in the debate nection ventured an illustration of the officials in the post office as well as and the spirit of British fair play in this which would ensue. For his own part late Mr. Mercier, a reference which was the other officials in the offices of the government, and a certain amount of money has been placed at the disposal, not of the officers of the post office dethe post office officials in Victoria as havnot do them adequate justice. Mr. Laurier was received with open arms in this tion was a farce; that McGreevy and policy during its sixteen years of exist- allowance. While that subject was uncountry (cheers). It was due to him Connolly held secrets that would ruin ence, comparing them with the Liberal der discussion the post office clerks who repeated cheers) and due to the position the government. But one of the ablest regime from 1874 to 1878, and stated claimed they had a right to that provisional allowance went out on strike 'No, no); they refused to do their duty. times should win for him courtesy and kindly treatment. Sir Charles sneering- Mr. Laurier had stated that had it not lishing railroads, steamship lines, canly remarked that he believed it was only right the people treated Mr. Laurier as they did in that position still (cheers and like the prosecution was in charge als and other public works, and finally placing Canada's financial credit equal to the great nations of the world, all of that they were punished; (renewed hiss-like the prosecution was in charge als and other public works, and finally placing Canada's financial credit equal to the great nations of the world, all of that they were punished; (renewed hiss-like the prosecution was in charge als and other public works, and finally placing Canada's financial credit equal to the great nations of the world, all of that they were punished; (renewed hiss-like their post.) interruptions), and in this connection Charles said, Sir Oliver was never conmade reference to what he called Mr. sulted in reference to the prosecution, the ability of the Conservative party. Laurier's checkered political career as one in which he, Sir Charles, thought in the slightest degree, but that instead, by mpathy should be extended to him be retained Mr. Kerr to assist Mr. Sir Charles also accused the Liberals Canada. (Cries of Russia and hisses.)

Sir Charles also accused the Liberals of having condemned the government for having wasted in the far west money Canadian government I will punish that The speaker then went on Osler, and Mr. Kerr was allowed to that should have been spent in the east- neglect of duty in Victoria, Halifax or to claim that Mr. Laurier had advocat- use the name of the attorney-general of ern provinces. (A Voice-What did St. John, or any other city in Canada, ed a policy at last general election, the Ontario in the proceedings, as was net they spend it on?) They had also retain order to avoid hisses, and policy of continental free trade, but of which he had not a word to say during ion government feretted out the us the shreds and patches which saved able to enforce discipline the government his tour in the west; but Mr. Laurier, evidence, and the chief of the Dominion the government, while the great prov- will be glad to give their seats to other he said, always had some new term on police was the active man in giving the inces of Ontario and Quebec went men. I say that the men were punthe eve of a general election, and this instructions to the prosecution. What against. He also claimed credit for the ished for breach of discipline (hisses), time, after he had left Victoria. Sir were the facts relating to the release of Charles was given to understand that these men? They were such that if race prejudices, and expressed the feel- in the service must expect if they take Postage free to all subscribers in Mr. Laurier's followers did not know presented under similar circumstances ing that they were strong enough to the law in their own hands in that way. I may say this in reference to the post-

conclusion that they should be paid from the first of July last, when the money was placed at the disposal of the gov. ernment, and for this very purpose was about to give an order for the payment of the money, but having been absent (derisive laughter and cries of "rats.") If you don't wish to hear me I have no when this decision was about to be carried out. The conclusion was first to dismiss the men absolutely and not take them back (hisses); that was my own opinion (renewed hisses) of what our duty as a government required, but after discussion, when it was brought to the notice of myself and my colleagues that there were special circumstances here, and in view of the extraordinary exhibition of sympathy on the part of the community and the disturbance in the business of the community, it was decided not to dismiss these men, but to pay those who had not gone on strike the allowance from the first of July, and to take the strikers back and give them the allowance from the first of December. When I reached Victoria I discussed this subject with Col. Prior and Mr. Earle, and I need not tell you how fully they share in the feelings of this part of the country on that subject. I need not tell you that they had pressed in the strongest possible manner claims of the parties concerned.

Sir Charles concluded by prothis matter his attention when he returned, and in the meantime asked the people to withhold their judgment on the question till he reached home and had time to communicate to them the views of the premier, before whom the question would be laid on his return from England, all of which would be done before a general election. (Derisive laughter and Conservative cheers.)

With regard to the other question, about the stopping of the C. P. R. steamers here, Sir Charles practically said his department had nothing to do with the question; they left it to the steamship company to settle, the only condition imposed on the company being that their port on this side should be a Canadian port.

As to the San Pedro, the department were waiting until the private parties concerned had abandoned all hope of saving the vessel, after which the department would place an electric light on that rock.

The meeting then adjourned with the ustomary votes of thanks to the speaker and chairman.

CONGRESS AND CURRENCY.

Carlisle Explains the Details of His Bill to

the Banking Committee Washington, Dec. 10.-Secretary Carlisle explained in detail his bill to the banking and currency committee this morning. Part of Carlisle's plan is: (1). To repeal all laws requiring or authorizing deposit of United had left on account of what they con- to an amount not exceeding 75 per cent. of get the money that was voted for them? times, and whenever a bank retires its (Great cheering.) The other question circulation in whole or in part, its guaraltes to the department of which he provided to the department of which he continued to the provided to the provider to the provid is the head. He has told us to-night of portion to amount of notes retired. In exlarge subsidies being given to steam-ships. I would like to ask why these bonds as security for circulation prevented steamships of which they talk are allowed to pass by this city, only anchorgestion, Carlisle said it guaranteed surety After some further remarks the commi

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Conference With Minister Tupper and Presentation of Their Grievances.

Sir Charles Turper met the canners in conference at the board of trade rooms neries had fewer obstructions placed in this morning. There was a large num- their way than those of British Columber present. Nineteen canneries were Dia. They were allowed to ignore close Oregon and were allowed to ignore close represented at the meeting. Mr. Rithet seasons and everything else. The gov-

was moved to the chair. debate between the canners as reprethe department exercising such interest jority of them died in the rivers. overfishing, etc. The alarm was sound- under such tuition, if he ever knew ed from British Columbia. The reg-ulations were adopted on the best advice aborated the evidence to make it balm that the government could obtain. There to the wounded spirit, and it was not were in the department expert officers, to be expected that he was to be disaand it would be dangerous for the bused of preconceived ideas. That was heads of the department to put aside or the reason why they thought the deignore their opinion. These men were partmen paid them so little attention the servants of the department and the when they left the matter to the preservants of all the citizens of Canada. conceived ideas of departmental officers. Mr. Wilmot had spent his life in the He thought that all the evidence prestudy of fish, both in the eastern prov- sented by Mr. Wilmot should be put inces and in other parts of the Dominion; into the fire. (Cheers.) Sir Charles he had attended the fisheries commission would soon be fighting for the canners in London, and his opinions were re- if he himself took up the question. If ceived there with great respect. The the minister would take up the question magazines quoted him as an authority. the canners were willing to let bygones However limited his knowledge might be bygones and come to his aid and harhave been, he was the best available authority the department had. 'The partment and the canners. The canners speaker did not think that Mr. Wilmot thought it was a great mistake that the should come in conflict with the canners. open season had not been extended. The object of the canners was to make as much money in as little time as possible-in that way they did not differ from trouble. This year it was not extended, other canners in other parts of the world. The department at Ottawa was engaged in the preservation of fisheries. When in London he had engaged the services of Professor Prince, a graduate of St. Andrew's university, and well versed in marine biology. His name and reputation were well known in piscatorial circles. When the last draft of the fishthose engaged in that branch of com-The department at once took merce. up the subject, and they had the opin- very delicate point. ion of all officers of the department in

house of commons for British Columbia and to the board of trade, and a number of suggestions were received. The suggestions were referred to the sub-committee of the privy council; they were in some respects conflicting, and other; changes were made. The principle was kept in view that regulations were need- factory was loaded up and the company ed. He regretted that they were unsatisfactory to the canners and the people in the eastern markets. It would be of British Columbia. When the regulations were passed in council he had only to enforce them. Perhaps they were not regularly enforced and perhaps they were enforced in one locality of years. and not in another; that was a matter of administration. He perhaps had told them nothing new. He wished them to tell him what changes they wanted. The fewer the changes made the stronger would be the case, because it would not give any reason to any one to believe

for all they were worth. R. P. Rithet said the fisheries of British Columbia ranked second to coal in large sum of money. Two dollars a been sent to Ottawa. paid for Chinese labor. The great diffi-culties led the canners to believe that they were allowed at Point Roberts? the Dominion government had not shown the consideration for the business that the Fraser were only affected by pound it required. The canners were not quite nets at Point Roberts from one point, as inconsiderate of the preservation of and they could enter from other points. the salmon industry as Sir Charles had felt pleased to indicate. (Cheers.) The was a sort of camping ground for salmon

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year; that did not follow necessarily. \$2 was the first charge. On several occasions the fish had cost altogether \$4.50 it to be deposited in the rivers.

a case and sold only at \$4. Chinese Sir Charles said he had made a note a case and sold only at \$4. Chinese labor could not be dispensed with. There was no other class of labor available for the period required. None of the canners would employ Chinese labor in the canneries if they could obtain white labor, but they could not do that.

Sir Charles said the department of

Alexander Ewen said the United Stats canneries employed Chinese labor. Mr. Rithet said the United States caubia. They were using pound nets in ernment should not put greater obstruc-Sir Charles Tupper suggested that in- tions than were put by the United States stead of discussing the general points in government upon the American fisheries. The great difference of opinion between senting the fishery interests from a com-mercial standpoint and the officers of ing fish was as to whether fish after his department from a scientific stand-point, that they should make suggestions had never met any one who thought that to him. One of the first reasons for the fish returned to salt water; the main the salmon industry was the solicita- read from Pennell, a British salmon tions sent from British Columbia, nota- authority. This extract showed a difbly the letters from the board of trade. | ference in the habits of the fish in Brit-No person could have read the resolution ish Columbia and in Scotland. It showfrom the board of trade without seeing ed how difficult it was for a man to disthere was cause for alarm concerning abuse his mind of what he has learned

monize the differences between the de-

Sir Charles said that last year it was extended and the department got into and still the department was blamed. Mr. Rithet said that the close season

should be fixed according to the run of salmon. Sir Charles asked if there should be a fixed and unalterable season, or whether it was to be according to the run of each

Mr. Rithet said the fish seemed to be ery regulations was made it was stated coming into the rivers later year by that the former regulations falled to year. He was not prepared to ask to meet the wishes and representations of have the period made a permanent one. Sir Charles said that he would like other expressions of opinion, as it was a

Mr. Rithet said if Sir Charles could British Columbia and other portions of control the run of salmon the canners All the evidence taken by Mr. would soon tell him. The runs of 1888 Wilnot and all the reports were sub-mitted, and he met in so far as he dand at that time the wishes of those engaged in fishing. He followed what he believed to be the right course. The draft was published in British Columbia and copies were sent to members of the British Columbia people had to get their fish from the United States.

Sir Charles said that it was purely an oversight of the department, for which he pleaded guilty.

Mr. Rithet, speaking on the offal question, said that the guano and fish oil could not dispose of the oil at a profit desirable for the department to call for tenders to take the offal from the canners, and that a sum should be given to the oil factory for a certain number

Sir Charles asked would there be any objection to the government encouraging the scheme that a party from Vancouver had in view who had written to Ottawa and asked for government

land free of rent Mr. Rithet said if propositions were give any reason to any one to believe that the canners wished to fish the rivers called for it would be better. If the offal were dumped into the river it became food for fish. There were no complaints.

Sir Charles said that the offal was the productions of the province. The fouling the nets of fishermen at the was paid out, outside of what was Mr. Rithet said why should the can-

Sir Charles answered that the fish o

Was it ordinary value? What was a had passed between Washington and Ot- case. The back and shoulders are the parts tawa regarding Point Roberts, and in usually affected by rheumatism, and the lily received and an encore responded to R. P. Rithet thought that \$3 to \$4 reply it had been said that the Washingwas fair value a case, according to the ton authorities would take the matter into consideration when the joint fish Canada arrived in British Columbia. They would be in the province next year. They were making a thorough investi-

> see if they returned after spawning. Sir Charles replied it was an easy matter to get men to watch the fish. Mr. Rithet said that some of the inspectors required that the blood, the slime and the offal would have to be taken out to salt water; the floor of the cannery could not be washed.

fishing should begin September 15th in-stead of September 25th. The open 

with large mesh nets.

Thomas E. Ladner thought that the When there was a pack of 500,000 cases government should either offer a prenium for the disposal of offal or allow

> Alexander Ewen said it was better to put the offal in the streams than at the mouth of the river. There had been Sir Charles said the department did not wish to interfere on the lines of health. This was for the local governments; but if the offal was injurious to public health, then it followed that it was injurious to salm

Alexander Ewen thought that a compe tent man should be appointed to examine the habits of salmon. Mr. Rithet said the time for sockeye should be from June 15th to August 15th. No injury would be done in Alert

bay, Lowe inlet and other northern points by fishing with seine. Sir Charles said that the commander of the Quadra had reported that the the last installment of the present con- Some of the dalogues were very bright fish in the northern waters were being slaughtered by the seine nets.

Mr. Rithet replied that the command er of the Quadra was a good navigator, but knew nothing of salmon. Sir Charles said that when an expert

gave his opinion the canners objected, saying he was only an expert, andw hen an ordinary man gave his opinion then he was not an expert.

Mr. Rithet asked that the length of net be 200 fathoms instead of 150 fa-

thoms in northern rivers. Robert Ward said that the primary object of the canner was not to catch the fish but to preserve them. A want of practical knowledge at the department was the trouble in connection with the fisheries. Sir Charles had to rely the championship lockets will be distribupon the opinions of Mr. Wilmot, who came to British Columbia with a biased mind. Mr. Wilmot's opinions were obtained in the old country, and as Alexder Ewen, an old fisherman of Scotland, had said, there were great differences in the habits of the fish in British Co lumbia and Scotland. He hoped that a man of great experience would be sent out to British Columbia to examine into fish life. The date of commencement of the sockeye run should begin from the appearance of fish in the river. This should be considered before fixing on any definite close season. It would be impossible to catch fish at Beechy bay without the use of seines. The pack of the Columbia river fisheries was consumed in the United States, but with regard to Alaska it was different.

the circumstances, if there was any erring it should be on the side of the fishing industry Mr. Hall said that in the north, the Skeena, Naas and Fraser none of the spawning salmon returned to the sea except the steelhead, which was comblocked the river with weirs, which only

packed. Alaska was a strong competi-

fishery department, that there being no regulations in Alaska the rivers would

weekly close season to commence on Sunday at midnight.

there was nothing offensive.

Mr. Dalby said the canners of the wandering. Mr. Griffith, late first mate at first and then had to be tried. He north were fined four times during the of the tug Lorne, was signed as second was tined \$5 and \$2.50 costs. year, and they thought their fines should mate in his place by Agent H. E. Con-Several days ago the store of Rus-

and he had power to rectify any wrong. her up pretty well. She had 14 saloon But he did not see at present why they and 120 steerage passengers. should be remitted.

Mr. Cunningham said that Inspector Roxbury had granted exemption from the regulations and then fixed them fixed the regulations and then fined them for not observing them. Sir Charles asked that they formulate

charges if such a state of affairs exist-Mr. Dalby read a petition from the rivers asking to have the net 200 fathoms and the old weekly close season re-

The conference adjourned at 1.45. Sir Charles Tupper is having a conbusiness called for the expenditure of a mouth of the river. Complaints had He advised them among other things to accept the \$425,000 in payment of all claims up to August, 1893. The Times will print a full report to-morrow.

The Pains of Rheumatism. According to the best authorities, originate in a morbid condition of the blood. Lactic Mr. Rithet replied that Point Roberts acid, caused by the decomposition of the canners should not be handicapped with prior to entering the Fraser river. They lates with the blood and attacks the fibrous mfavorable regulations.

Sir Charles asked what was the \$2. Sir Charles said that communications causes the local manifestations of the dispositive and permanent cure for rheumatism. It has had remarkable success in curing the most severe cases. The secret Did they want another com- of its success lies in the fact that it attacks Mr. Rithet thought persons would have to be appointed to watch the fish and the fish are the fish and the fis tion of the body.

CITY VOTERS' LIST. A Gain of Nearly One Thousand Shown in

The Voters' Lists for the election of al-dermen, to be held in January next, are Sir Charles said that was straining open for inspection at the City Clerk's the regulations and could not be justified.

Mr. Rithet said the time of cohoe fishing should begin September 15th invotes:

the Registration.

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BRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form.

From Wednesday's Daily. -A Royal Black Preceptory of the ening. "Mother Goose and Her Gos-Orange lodge has been instituted by lings," with Miss Grant as the former Grand Secretary Connolly of Manitoba, and the Sunday school children as the signment of armament for the new fortifications.

-The Odd Fellows of Duncan's will ber of Victoria brethren will attend. A perance hall, Pandora street, this evenball will be given.

-A small fishing sloop was wrecked near the entrance to the harbor during the recent storm. She was driven on the rocks by the wind and broken up. -Emmanuel Baptist church Sunday school entertainment last night was a can be secured at the door.

Success. The programme was an enjoyable one. Mrs. Spofford made an excellent manager.

-The James Bay lacrosse club decided last evening to give a first-class enteruted.

-Second Freight Clerk Hogker of Umatilla is supposed to have fallen off the wharf at the flour mills at Tacoma yesterday. They have not found the body yet and are searching still. -The British ship Combermere, Capt.

Jenkins, has been chartered to load wheat at Tacoma for the United Kingdom. She will go on the dry dock at Quartermaster Harbor, instead of at Esquimalt. She will leave for the Sound to-day or to-morrow. -Donations to the W. C. T. U. home

during November were received as follows: Mrs. Goodacre, three friends, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Langley, Miss Kate Mc-Gregor, Mrs. Trounce, Mrs. Elford, Mrs. Crowther, Mrs. Hart, Girls' Friendly Society and ladies of the board. -H. M. S. Pheasant sailed to-day on

were caught in unlimited quantities; last year there were 700,000 cases of salmon a ten days cruise. She will visit Vancouver, Comox and other points, and tor against British Columbia. Under while she is out will do some firing and go through other outside practice and manoeuvres. She was to have sailed at 9:30 o'clock this morning, but was several hours late in getting ready. -Charles E. Peabody, of Port Town-

send, has been appointed general manamercially valueless. In some of the northern rivers the Indians completely which will be in active operation by the which will be in active operation by the his liberty. There is no clue to the iden-1st of March. The company will compermitted the fry to pass.

Sir Charles read from the report of Inspector Murray, of the United States have ample freight and passenger acmence the service with the steamer Allicommodation.

-The Northern Pacific steamship Vicsoon be fished out. toria, Captain Panton, did not get away
Thomas Cunningham wanted the old until this morning. Late last night toria, Captain Panton, did not get away law and fined \$13.50 apiece. In the second mate Cole was taken seriously ill and was removed to St. Joseph's hospi-Mr. Tood said the offal was sweet; tal for treatment. It is not known just last paid costs and their cases were with non, and left for China on the ship on Sir Charles said the matter should be a couple of hours notice. The Victoria presented to him in a succinct manner had a cargo of 2500 tons, which filled

-A Tacoma dispatch says: A passenthat two splendid eight thousand ton steamers are being built at Fairfield, on the river Clyde, for the Northern Pacific steamship line, between Tacoma and Hong Kong, the present steamers being unable to carry all the freight offered. canners and fishermen of the northern rivers asking to have the net 200 fathits manager, who was here two years new steamers, it is understood, will be Mr. Wollaston was taken . large number of passengers. The local agents of the company deny any knowledge of the new steamers.

-The entertainment last evening by the ladies of Central Presbyterian church in James Bay was attended by a large audience and proved very successful. Mr. W. H. Wheeler's exhibition of ventriloquism and his clever impersonations were nuch enjoyed and called forth hearty and prolonged applause. The musical programme opened with a piano solo by Miss Russell, and was followed by a yocal solo, "The Flowers of the Forest," by Mrs. McGraw, which was very heartjoints at the knees, ankles, hips and wrists A piano solo by Miss Wilson and vocal are also sometimes attacked. Thousands of solos by Messrs. Booth, Laundy and Walcommission of the United States and peop'e have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a lis followed each number meeting with hearty and well merited applause. Refreshments were served. An auction of a few articles remaining unsold from the sale in the afternoon brought the

entertainment to a close.

—Yesterday's Post-Intelligencer says: The hearing in the case of the collision between the steamers Mary F. Perley and the City of Kingston, which took place opposite West point on the mornng of December 10, was held before Inspectors Bryant and Bullene yesterday afternoon, and the case taken under advisement. The crews of both steamers were examined, and the testimony as a whole was the same as published at the time of the collision. The only point of variance seemed to lie in the relative positions of the two boats and the alarm whistles. Captain Redding, of the Perley, said he knew he was about in the Kingston's path, but didn't think they saying how favorably his report had were so close together. It was shown by the testimony that both captains handled their boats in an admirable manner, and only on account of their To this he replied: "It is very nice, very 

averted. The damage done to the Kingston amounted to about \$750. From Thursday's Daily.

-There was a pleasant entertainment at Centennial Methodist church last ev--The Charmer last night brought over latter was given in very pleasing style. Rev. Joseph Hall presided during the evening

-The Diocesan Literary and Scientific dedicate a new hall on Friday. A num- society holds its regular meeting at Teming ,when a men's social, or smoking concert, and debate will take place. The subject of debate, "Protection v. Free Trade," is one which is bound to draw a large number of participants ad a lively time is expected. Membership tickets

The first preceptory of the Royal Black Knights of Ireland in British Columbia was organized in A. O. U. W. hall on Monday evening by William Connolly, of Winnipeg, deputy grand lecturer of Canada. Thirty members were initiated and the following committee was elected: J. Wallace, J. Kirk, E. J. Young, J. Brethour, William Clark,

H. Moore and J. J. Campbell. -A meeting of the single tax club was held last night, when the following executive committee were elected by the "proportional representation" method: Messrs. Berridge, Cohen, Sinton, Mallet and Howell. At the next meeting of the society a debate will be held on "Socialism vs. Single Tax." The society is arranging a novel and interest-ing programme for the current season.

-You Fook and Ah Quong, who obstructed the efforts of Chief of Police Sheppard to raid some gambling houses in Chinatown on Tuesday night, were in police court this morning. The former pleaded guilty and was fined \$40, but the latter said he was not guilty and argued the point. He was convicted and fined \$50. Both were solemnly warned not to appear again on a similar charge.

-Thieves paid a visit to the chicken coops in the rear of the Steitz restaurant last evening and made a partially successful attempt to rob the place. They were heard by some of the help and chased away. One of the thieves is believed to have got away with two chickens, but the other was forced to drop what he was carrying and run for

tity of the men. -Lam Kee and Quong On Kee, whose defective chimney caused the fire department to be called out on Monday, were convicted in the police court to-day of an infraction of the fire prevention bysame court Sin Kee, Yee Chong and Wing Chong were up for an infraction of the revenue by-law. The first and

sell and McDonald a lot of goods stolen. Chief Sheppard located a part of the booty in an old building near the store of the firm who were robbed and set a watch on the place. Last evening Lang Do. an old Chinese offender, came to the place to carry some of the goods away and was promptly arrested. He claims that he was not alone in the robbery, and to investigate a clue he gave the police as to his fellow thieves, the case was re-

manded until to-morrow. -The hearing of the Japanese who asadjourned. Frank Higgins appeared ago, said larger vessels would be built for the prosecution and S. Perry Mills as soon as traffic demanded it. The for the defence. Only the evidence of designed to allow of the carrying of a that they stopped at the Japanese house for a lark. He tapped on the window with his cane and broke it. There was some exchange of words, but he and his friends passed on. Half way across the bridge one of the Japanese stabbed him. He did not know he was being followed by the Japs.

-Court Vancouver, No. 5755, A.O. F., gave its annual dance last evening in A. O. U. W. hall, and it proved one of the most enjoyable affairs ever given here. The hall was prettily decorated with flags, ferns and Chinese lanterns. The music furnished by Richardson's orchestra was very good and the refreshments were enjoyed by all. Past Chief Ranger H. W. Hall was presented with a gold ring inscribed: "Presented by the members of Court Vancouver, No. 5755, A. The presentation was made by O. F." Past Chief Ranger Henry Waller. The entire affair was under the charge of the following committee, which did excellent work: J. Collister, W. Hall, P. Watson, E. Partridge, H. Maynard, J. J. Randolph. E. E. Johnson, A. Johnson, J. Cessford, J. Speed and H. Waller.

London, Dec. 13.—When the Earl of Jersey was asked if he had anything further to say about the result of the intercolonial conference, he remarked: "That matter is now in the hands of the government. My work is done. Of course I have my opinions, but I cannot express them beyond what I have said in my report."

Finally the Earl of Jersey was asked if he had seen the telegraphic reports



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