

luwayo. He brought Indians, whom he arer of precaution, and held as prisoners unti e Selous estate, raided are restored. In the nrolling volunteers and t for the front at the rce of South African terview. Selous is quotthe government must effectively, otherwise read in all directions ment will experience restoring order. expressed here that the

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daily becoming more and the question of rge indemnity from result of the Jameson cussed. It is said that the refusal of Great e amount demanded he Uitlanders who took onstration against the the Transvaal will be

rch 26.-Advices from the census of Manithis year.

varded rs-World's Fair.

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m or any other adulterant. THE STANDARD.

Leys, a wealthy and prominent Liberal, announcing his determination to oppose Robert Boston, the present Liberal member, if the latter is re-nominated. TORONTO, March 30.-William Patterson was struck by a train near Brampton today and killed.

assisted by H. B. Anderson, professor

TORONTO, March 30 .- The Liberals of would be an advantage to Canada, and North Renfrew have nominated Thomas he instanced American filled cheese, Mackie for the Commons. which he said was sold in Great Britain

WINNIPEG, March 30.—An Ottawa dis-atch received here this afternoon savs much superior to it. that Hon. Joseph Martin has reconsid-In an article dealing with the bill for that Hon. Joseph Martin has reconsidered his determination to retire from the exclusion of foreign cattle, the recently held at Parksville, Mr. John politics, and will again contest Winnibeg for the Commons. TORONTO, March 30-The post mortem

examination of the remains of Major Edward Leslie, who died a few days ago, in Paterson, N.J., has settled the ques-as to cover the importation of pleuro. tion of the cause of his death. The examination was made by Dr. Macdonald

GERMANY'S REASONS. BERLIN, March 28 .- The attitude of

of pathology in Trinity medical college. The professor's official statement after Germany in the developments of the government would have been defeated. noting the absence of poisoning, fixes upon the diseased condition of the brain Egyptian question has been pre-eminent He did not consider that the members in public attention during the past had the right to settle once and for all as the cause of death.

WINNIPEG, March 30.—At a mass week and the press utterances of Great heeting here to-night Commandant Britein Austria and Italy here here meeting here to-night Commandant Britain, Austria and Italy have been thought that the scheme would again closely watched. Germany's action in come before the government in a more Booth, of the Canadian Salvation Army, announced that on June 1 he would leave Canada to assume command in Britain and in Austria according to the Britain and in Austria according to the ing the promoters a larger grant of land Australasia. The commandant leaves here for Toronto to-morrow. BERLIN, Ont., March 30.—The Kur-BERLIN, Ont., March 30.—The Kur-

BERLIN, Ont., March 30.—The Kur-schinski murder trial began this after-noon, Kurschinski being charged with murdering an old Frenchman known and the factor of the latter country. murdering an old Frenchman known as "Doc" Jaenerette. Jaenerette had the "Doc" Jaenerette. Jaenerette had the right to pick berries on a parten owned by Mr. Hagey, and rented out this priv-half the pickings. It appears that Kur-half the picking berries without per-mission and without giving any returns. Jaenerette ejected Mrs. Kurschinski and her husband went to the patch not to the gater. The next day being Sunday; when Jaenerette did not return to the Hagey household at night, a search was made for him, and his body was found made for him, and his body was found sociated Press correspondent: "Ger- might be of advantage. made for him, and his body was found sociated Press correspondent: Ger-lying behind a bush in the swamp the many's policy is not changed in the following afternoon, terribly bruised and least. In spite of recent events our re-battered, and with his throat cut. It is lations with England remain the same; battered, and with his throat cut. It is correspondent: Germany distributed for the same; battered and be added to be advantage. In the formation the same; battered and be advantage. In the formation the same is the same in the same is the

said that the Crown has procured ad-ditional important evidence, including her ambitious schemes, and Germany's subscriptions including her ambitious schemes, and Germany's ber ambitious schemes, and Germany's soft, but it is expected to harden as it support of the proposal to send an expethey hid behind trees and saw the awful deed committeed. The alleged murder was committeed on August 4 1905 opens up. The Shawnigan Lake Lumber company have taken over the business formerly carried on by D. Nicholson. DUNCAN, March 30.-Judge Harrison

was committed on August 4, 1895. vas committed on August 4, 1899. LINDSAY, March 30.—The excitement Russia and France. Moreover, we could attending upon the murder of John Ag- not engage to aid Austria in any ambinew, a retired farmer, on the 18th inst., tious move in the Orient."

Kearney were called to attend upon their preliminary investigation to-day, the first for murder and the second for being an account of the second for the first for murder and the second for the investigation to-day. being an accessory after the fact. On pionship course.

the ports of arrival. In the meanwhile court chambers will be held here the passage of the bill will not encourage Judge Bole on Monday next. Canada to hope that the matter will be The West End company of the Boys'

reconsidered, although I shall see Mr. the unfortunate Celestial. Brigade has been duly organized and Chamberlain again on the subject.' officered. Dr. Montague thought that the bill Bishop Dart ordained Rev. J. S. J.

providing for the marking of foreign Bustin priest at Lytton, this week. On produce, if it was found to be workable, the same day five whites and sixteen Indian candidates were confirmed. On Monday the first sitting of the

press:

Ald. McGowen, that this council place ish Guiana, he said, nearly two centuries At a public meeting of the residents on record its entire approval of the ac-tion of the provincial government in de-dispute for more than a century. Times to-day says it cannot be supposed Bryden, M.P.P., took occasion to ac-that any form of Imperial federation guarding this constituents with his views clining the proposal of the British Paci- His opinion was that no line exists would compel Britain to receive cattle quaint his constituents with his views fic Railway Company, as embraced in or had ever existed. It was a question, would compete Britain to receive cattle are on the British Pacific railway question. the correspondence recently laid before he asserted, for peaceful arbitration besupposed to exist, or that the declaring According to the Enterprise's report, he the house, which, if accepted, would tween the two governments, Great an indefinite number of years; that been said that in the present case in the proposed new road and he himself wanted the opinion of the electors who this council also express its complete which the Monroe doctrine had been

held a County court on Saturday, at

which a Russian named Romuald G.

Garmuo was naturalized.

had sent him to the legislature. He accord with the policy of the opposition put to the front, it was American policy; was satisfied that if the legislature had in supporting the government in its dein supporting the government in its dewas satisfied that if the legislature had passed the bill in its original form the cision to reject the said proposal." From the Trail Creek News it is learn-

ed that the business men of Trail have formed themselved into a board of trade, ply the act of the bully. No nation organization of which will be perfected can afford to set itself up against the this week. On Thursday night the board had already secured for Trail a system of waterworks, and subscribed for 14,500 pamphlets descriptive of Trail and had placed many of them in circula tion.

Trail's smelter is running all the time

FIRE AT HALIFAX.

They were insured for \$15,000. H. O. & accordingly grant to Great Britain in A. Locke lose \$6,000 on a store and a Madagascar the benefit of the most favwarehouse, with insurance of \$2,000. ored nation clause so far as other nations Other losses range from \$2,000 down. are concerned. France will not; how The schooners Three Bells and Jersey ever, give Great Britain the benefit of Lily, which were lying at the wharves, the most favored nation clause if it is interpreted to mean that Great Britain caught fire, and were badly damaged. will be accorded the same commercial

NEWFOUNDLAND BANK TRIALS.

e French government. France, in ther words, will insist upon being the ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 28.-(Special) most favored nation." -The supreme court will hold a special term on April 13, for the trial of the

The World's Fa.r Tests bank directors. The local judges desire showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leav ening power as the Royal.

places. He had been working on the Arts and Sciences, on the Monroe doc- his income. Those liable to an income railway, and a freight train passing caught a hand car and threw it over on disputes in which the European nations over 900 marks comprise At the last regular meeting of the have been involved and the possibilities tenths of the population; only 3.57 of the Vernon city council, the following reso- of future disputes, he took up the marks, and in the whole of Prussia there lution was adopted, copies being ordered question of the boundary lines are only 1,591 with incomes of over 100,sent to the Premier, the leader of the between Venezuela and British Guiana. 000 marks, of which number 1,284 live opposition in the local house, and the He referred to it as a matter in which

force a policy or command where no

right was apparent, was to transgress all

rights. The enforcement of the Monroe

opinion of the world. Mr. Phelps spoke

also of the attitude of the United States

towards Spain, which nation, he said,

was endeavoring to put down a rebellion

of banditti, pillage, arson and murder.

FRANCE AND MADAGASCAB.

PARIS, March 28 .- An official commu-

nication has just been issued relative to

an announcement by Mr. Curzon in the

ights in Madagascar as are accorded to

the United States had no personal con-In the race for the Grand Prix, con-"Moved by Ald. Hankey, seconded by cern. Great Britain had acquired Brittested at Nice yesterday, Ailsa won from from Satanita, with the Britannia third.

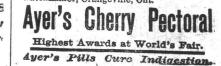


Result of a · Neglected Cold **DISEASED LUNGS** Which Doctors Failed to Heip, CURED BY TAKING YER'S Cherry Pectoral.

"I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, and I did what is often done in such cases, neglected it, thinking it would go away as it came; but I found, after a little while, that the slightest exertion pained me. I then

Consulted a Doctor

who found, on examining my lungs, that the upper part of the left one was badly affected. He gave me some medicine which I took as directed, but it did not seem to do any good. Fortunately, I happened to read in Ayer's Almanac, of the effect that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral had on others, and I determined to give it a trial. After taking a few doses my trouble was relieved, and before I had fin-ished the bottle I was cured."—A. LEFLAR, watchmaker, Orangeville, Ont. ratchmaker, Orangeville, Ont.



THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, THURSDAY APRIL 2 1896

The Colonist. THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1896.

COLONIZING NATIONS.

The conduct of Dr. Carl Peters, the get over the idea that colonists are in- cetton erowers cannot, see why quetee of which the trut that gone por German Imperial Commissioner in ferior to the inhabitants of the Parent the United States Government should 50 cents per box. Spring Tambi is just Africa, has roused the indignation of the Land and are not fit to be trusted with encourage cotton cultivation in Egypt, beginning to come in and is retailing at \$1.50 per German people.) Dr. Peters, like many the management of their own affairs. men who have been sent to Africa The situation in Matabeleland seems own," believed that he could treat the serious, but the sensational reporter is colored natives as his whims or his passions dictated. Rumors of some of the no doubt industriously making the inreached Germany, inquiries were made able than it really is. It is not so long and the result was the reverse of creditable to Dr. Peters. Among other despotic and his well organized and well disciand cruel acts which he is said to have committed he is accused of having deliberately murdered the native woman formidable now as they were then. The who lived with him as his wife, and one of his men servants. It was found, too,

ally was very far from what it ought to have been. The case of Dr. Peters has led to a gained a foothold in the country and incomparison of the different methods of creased and multiplied in the face of the

colonization practiced by European na- persistent hostility of the native tribes. tions. The New York Tribune, a news- Even to this day they find it necessary paper that cannot be accused of to make raids into the country of the general election will take place early in being unduly favorable to the British,

in Africa was the text, says: *

in Africa are generally, except under without help from the outside world, signature. This may or may not be the British and French flags, harsh and there cannot be much fear of the hardy true. But it is the next thing to certain Potatoes, per lb cruel. The British do not hesitate to wage unprovoked wars of conquest; but and plucky colonists of Matabeleland that before two months have elapsed the after they have got possession of a coun- who have already shown that they know people of the Dominion will be called try they treat the natives kindly. The how to take care of themselves. natives of Natal, Zululand, Basutoland

The March number of the Review of and other regions in South Africa are happy and contented. The natives of Reviews contains a "character sketch" the strife and the campaign will be a Lettuce, three bunches Swaziland sent a delegation to of which Paul Kruger is the subject. England to beg the government to take From that sketch we take the following The indications are that the religi- Eggs, Island, per doz them under its rule and protect them from the Boers. The Fellaheen of Egypt lively passage :

look upon the British as their bene-Paul Kruger and his father and family factors, their saviours. And so it is every-where. The Englishman calls the black which the Zulus roved as undisputed ligion and politics do not go well toman a nigger and regards him as his in- masters. Now to the good Boer the ferior; but he never forgets that the Zulu was even as the lion-a fierce en-nigger is, after all, a man, entitled to emy who must be slain or he would humane treatment. And so the subject slay you. Casulets might notice that makes men feel more kindly to "Boneless, "Boneless," "Boneless, "Bone multiply and thrive, and actually make Zulu. The Boer made none. It some progress toward civilization. is true he was trespassing

the Indies are well known. For many stitution guaranteed him equal rights. or for deciding whether it deserves the Sides per the years the Portuguese flag has been the He came unbidden and prepared to chief shelter of the slave trade in South- stay. Central Africa. The Dutch colonists, from the Cape to the Limpopo, have the dislike which the Boers to-day have offered the natives no other choice than of new comers. Being simple minded that between slavery and extermination. savages, without any state secretaries Of German rule in Africa the case of from foreign universities to advise them

Carl Peters is a sample. how to circumvent the Uitlander, they It seems to us that the great difference between the British and the men of most the proceeded in their delightfully direct and primitive fashion to give the Voor-treckers notice to quit. The notice was cisions on political questions it is the cisions on political questions it is the other nations, with regard to colonization, lies in the fact that Great Britain looks by the whole strength of the Zulu impi. man whose judgment is warped by fer ligious prejudices and whose reason is upon a colony as a community which must be protected and fostered for its fortable. Time and again the invading blinded by religious antipathies. VICTORIA LIBELLED. Halibut own sake. Her great object is to make Boers had to defend their lagered wagthe colony self-supporting and law-re-specting. She in these days, at any rate is content with the indirect advan-The report signed W. Marchant and W. G. Cameron is as flagrant and as unrate, is content with the indirect advan-tages which she derives from communi-on Battle Hill (Vechtkop) and saw the called for an example of birds fouling tages which she derives from communi-ties great and small under her flag, and to a certain extent dependent upon her, in all quarters of the world. Other Wile the assegais bristled over head, New Possessed these two aldermen de-while the assegais bristled over head, New Possessed these two aldermen de-liberately to libel the city whose interval. ests they have been elected by the citte terminus in Victoria; and, to put the Country from which she is from the very first to obtain immediate and substan-tial advantages. It is, as we take it, back, almost from the muzzles of the these different wars of meeting the substan-these different wars of meeting the substan-the substances and twice the muzzles of the metric to inform the muzzles of the document, to inform the meeting the table of being the substances and the substan-the substances and the substan-the substances and twice the muzzles of the metric the substances and the substan-the substances and the colonies as tributaries of the Mother save the encampment from annihilathese different ways of regarding colon-ies that are the cause of the difference in the treatment of them between Great Britain and most other nations which citizens of Victoria by their laws have which will cost them nothing, do im-decided that that have have decided that they do not want any int minster districts, anchor in Victoria for crease in their population or capital, or all time, and beyond all doubt, not only industries. Do those aldermen wish it to the terminus of the British Pacific but have made attempts at colonization. some rights. But then those Uitlandbe understood that in their opinion the Pacific and the Canadian Pacific rail-The consequence of this difference in ers could shoot, and shoot straight. inhabitants of every city in which ways, and finally enormously increase It is not likely that the settlers in their estimate of the nature and the use of colonies is that Great Britain as a colonizer has been successful, while colonizer has been successful, while meet as those which the Boers fought and overthrew. And those settlers have of capital, or of industries. Do they not bridge to be built. Directly this is done greater or less extent, unsuccessful. The Tribune proceeds to show that in as the Boers were and they are better toria they condemn every city in Can- built, and its connection to Vanada, and in fact, in the world, for in all couver, and the freight cars of the of them meanle are required to take with Great Northern, who are already on the the Cameroons, which the Germans have prepared for the contest. of them people are required to take out south side of the Fraser opposite New south side of the Fraser opposite New occupied for some years, the chief busi-ness still is the repression of rebellions THE SPREAD OF PROTECTION. whatever may have been the intention fic, will be ferried bodily to Sidney and and "the thrashing of the natives, male The Southern States not very long of the men who drew it up, is a deliber- brought to Victoria over the Victoria & quinnal I am the chief of the Nootkas and female," there being only two hun-ago were, without a single exception, dred white people in the whole country: there and other tribes. My great grandfather quires little imagination to believe that was also called Maquinna. He was the dred white people in the whole country: free trade in sentiment. They sub-toria, and as such we believe it will be the already authorized line to Sumas first chief in the country who saw white that in Togoland, which the Germans have occupied for a dozen years or more, have occupied for a dozen years or more, tionist policy of the Northern States. hundred of its citizens. there are less than one hundred white But now it appears the Southerners are inhabitants; and that in German South- fast becoming protectionist. The cause J. C. CALBREATH, of Cassiar, who ar- the capital. west Africa, with an area of twice that of the change is that in the old time rived from the north on the steamer of all the North Atlantic States, the before the war the Southern States pro- City of Topeka vesterday morning, is a white population, after twelve years, is scarcely 1,200. This is how the Tribune bears witness to the success of the Brit bears witness to the success of the Brit-uce of their plantations in a raw state territory. The natives claim that the ish race as colonizers : h race as colonizers: "The fact is the Anglo-Saxon seems to the the one great colonizing race. The Latins had the start of it in America, but it has immeasurably outstripped them. the South has manufactures of its own. the south and it is feared that the Inself defence. The Dutch and the Portuguese were the Its inhabitants are manufacturing the dians have disposed of two more for the first in South Africa, but must now give cotton and the iron that the country same offense. The individuals in ques-place to the British. France got the place to the British. France got the first grip upon India, but had to loosen it in favor of her island rival. New Zea- mined and grown. Manufactures of had a good supply of provisions and may it in favor of her island rival. New Zea-various kinds are springing up in the possibly be all safe. land and Australia are the other examples of the marvellous ability of this country, and those interested in them Break Up a Cold in Time It may save you time and money to be in-formed that, when you need a blood purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the kind most in favor with the medical profession. It is the standard and, as such, the only blood purifier admitted at the Chicago World's Fair. race in founding and developing new states. Men of other blood came in want them protected from the competilater, as they have come to the United tion of the foreigner. Even the cotton planters find that States by millions, and made admirable citizens. But the pioneers are of Anglothey are suffering from Eastern competi-The Quick Cure for COUGHS, Saxon origin. It is a strong, proud race, sometimes arrogant and domineertion. Large quantities of cotton raised GOOD ADVICE in Egypt are imported into the States, ing, but on the whole both just and generous. It has established in every quarit being of a kind which the manufac MRS. JOSEPH NORWICK, of 68 Sorauren Ave., Toronto, writes ABOUT DYSPEPSIA. ter of the globe such an empire, political, turers of the New England States value Of Oo Softaurin Ave., Foundato, without a "Pyny-Pectoral has never failed to cure my children of croup after a few doses. It cured myself of a long-standing cough after several other remedies had failed. It has also proved an excellent cough cure for my family. I prefer it to any other medicine for coughs, croup or hoarseness." commercial and intellectual as no other highly. The American consul-general The best advice about dyspepsia is-cure it highly. The American consul-general in Cairo has written a paper on this sub-ject, which has been a surprise to the people both of the North and of the South. "His figures," it is said, "are sufficiently startling to be reproduced. He finds that in the last ten years the importation of Egyptian long-fiber cot-ton has increased from the weight." The best advice about dyspepsia is-cure it with Burdock Blood Bitters, and as surely as you follow the advice about dyspepsia is-cure it with Burdock Blood Bitters, and as the medicine the cure will follow in every case. Mr. Wm. Day, of Fort William, Ont., says in speaking of B.B.B.:-Two years ago my wife was very ill with dyspepsia. No remedy that she could find gave any relief; finally she tried Burdock Blood Bitters, and after taking six bottles was entirely cured. That is now more than two years ago and she has had no return of the maiady. I also nave had occasion to use B.B.B. and I cannot speak too highly in its. in this or any other day was ever dreamed of, covering six times the area of in Cairo has written a paper on this subthe Roman empire at its greatest, and comprising one-third of the whole popu-lation of the globe. And with all this achieved, it is still so fresh and vigorous achieved, it is still so fresh and vigorous South. "His figures," it is said, "are and full of energy that every would-be sufficiently startling to be reproduced. rival seems weak and decaying in comparison with it. It has played a great part in the history of the last century. ton has increased from the weight saver is always recommend it to my friends and in DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., LTD. It will dominate the doings of the cenequivalent to 5,722 American hales of every case with good results. Hoping this may be of use to you, I am, Yours very truly, WILLIAM DAY, tury to come. It seems surprising that other nations 500 pounds each in 1885-6, to the equiv-

which are ambitious to extend their in- alent in weight of 75,000 bales of 500 fluence by means of colonies have not pounds each in 1895-6. American conyet learned to adopt the British meth- sumers paid for this cotton last year ods. None of them seems to have Brit- \$5,000,000.

ish patience and British forbearance, The Egyptian cotton paid no duty and none of them appears to be able to to the United States treasury. Southern collapse of the apple supply, in conse-

while quite as good cotton as that grown and other countries inhabited by men SOUTH AFRICAN DISTURBANCES. farms in Louisiana, Georgia and Texas iul supply will soon cause a drop. With by American taxpayers. The New poultry men there appears to be a radi Americans should send money abroad to in the quotations given below. deeds of this German colonizer having surrection of the natives more formid- at home?" The growth of protectionist piece, while others assert that they can ago that Dr. Jameson, with a not very have an effect on the election to be held ally advanced in consequence of this formidable force, defeated Lobengula next November. It will, it is said, re- year's crop in California having been sult in the near future, if not immedi- frost-bitten. plined impi, and the Zulus and other ately, in breaking up the "Solid South." lows: native races of the region cannot be so The South has, indeed, shown signs of FLOUR-Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl political disintegration, and it would Boers entered the country when the not be at all surprising if at the coming that his treatment of the natives gener- warlike natives were stronger and more election the Protectionist party of the numerous than they are to-day. They, North received an accession of strength nevertheless, in spite of all opposition, from the South.

THE GENERAL ELECTION.

The prevailing opinion now is that the black men to show that they are still June. Parliament will be prorogued on in an article of which Dr. Peters' career alive and watchful. If the Boers the 24th of this month and the writs for could grow and prosper in the midst of the election will be issued immediately Whatever may be the outcome of this enemies who are now creating so much the House rises. It is said that the case, it is notorious that colonial methods alarm in Matabeleland, and that too writs are already made out awaiting Commeal, per 10 lbs. upon to elect a new House of Commons. Both parties are girding themselves for

lively and perhaps an acrimonious one. ous elements, so-callea, will be imported into the contest, un-

gether. The kind of religion which gets mixed up with politics is not the kind Hams, American, per lb that makes men feel more kindly tobear with each other's failings and on Far different is the state of affairs in intruding Uitlander. No Zulu had in-of Spanish rule in South America and vited his unwelcome presence. No Con-the South America and vited his unwelcome presence. No Con-the South America and vited his unwelcome presence was a trospanish of the state of affairs in truding Uitlander. No Zulu had in-the South America and vited his unwelcome presence. No Con-the South America and vited his unwelcome presence was a trospanish of the state of affairs in truding Uitlander. No Zulu had in-the state of affairs in truding Uitlander. No Zulu had in-vited his unwelcome presence. No Con-the state of the state of affairs in truding Uitlander. No Con-the state of the state of weaknesses. It is religion minus chara name of religion or not.

It is devoutly to be hoped that British Columbians will do their best to keep what goes by the name of religion in politics out of the consideration which they give to political questions, for all

THE RETAIL MARKETS. Spring Lamb Makes Its Appearance-A Difference of Opinion and of Price.

The most noteworthy feature of the why queres of which the trut has gone app should 50 cents per box. Spring lamb is just while duite as good optton as that grown hind guarter. These prices however, in Egypt can be raised on American will probably not last long, for a plenti-Orleans Picayune indignantly asks "why cal difference in the selling prices of chickens, and hence the wide divergence pay for an article which can be produced maintain that chickens are scarce at \$1 a sentiment in the South, it is averred, will meet almost any demand by selling them at 65 cents. Oranges have materi-The current retail quotations are as fol-

> Lake of the Woods (Hungarian).... Victoria XXX..... Lion. Portland roller.

> > Salem.....

Rainier. Snowflake Olympic.... Premier. Three Sta Two Star..... Superfine Oats, per ton. Barley, per tom.... Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton..... Ground feed, per ton n, whole, per ton... cracked, per ton. Corn, whole, Oatmeal, per 10 lbs lled oats, per 1b. sweet per lb Cabbages, per Hay, baled, per ton. Straw, per bale freen peppers, cured, per lk Onions, perlb Asparagus, per lb

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Rhubarb, per lb. Butter, fresh, per lb. Creamery, per lb Dairy, per lb.... California per lb California per squar Canadian. Rolled Long clear

5@123 Sides, per Veal " 5@121/2 9@121/2 Mutton ' Pork, fresh, per lb Chickens, each... .65@1.00 Pigeons, per brace 50@1.00 furkeys, Eastern, perlb. reese FRUITS-Oregon apples. per box. Chilliwack apples, per box. Oranges, (Riverside) per doz. Lemons, (California) per doz Cape Cod Cranberries, per gal hubarb, per lb..... Bananas ISH-Salmon, spring, per lb Smoked

Finnan Haddies Herring (Labrador), per doz. 20@25 10 Mackerel each Bloaters, per lb.



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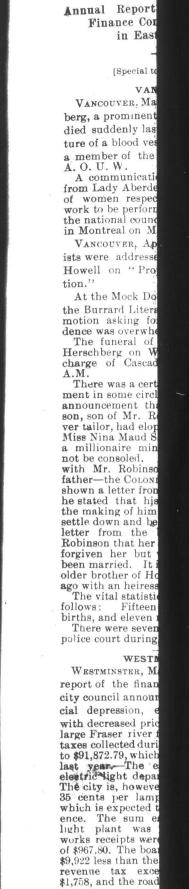
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MILL AND MINING SUPPLIES.

BUGGIES AND CARTS,

LOGGERS' SUPPLIES,

SPRAY PUMPS,



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order that their influence may be added thus have the means to live when I canto that of the men of New Westminster not work any more. My uncle is blind in carrying through this enormous and cannot work, and that is the way boon to the city and aid to the con- he now lives, and he buys food for his family when the Indians make a pot-latch. I feel alarmed! I must give up struction, in the near future, of "THE BRITISH PACIFIC." the potlatch or else be put in jail. Is

THE NOOTKA CHIEF SPEAKS.

know he will not. He does not support TO THE EDITOR :- My name is Mathe old and poor now. He gets plenty of money to support his own family. but, although it is all our money, he gives nothing to our old people, and so it will be with me when I get old and nfirm. They say it is the Queen. That is not true. The Queen quota to that of its two transcontinental men and gave them land to build and knows nothing about our potlatch feasts. competitors towards the prosperity of live on. By and by emore white men the capital. came and ill treated our people and kid-She must have been put up to make a

napped them and carried them away on they not kill me? I would rather be law by people who know us. Why do The plans and estimates for the bridge are said to be ready and it can be com-pleted in six months. The little line to Steveston can be built in a few months and that to Sumas in twelve months. Let us not in our efforts to get one trans-white men. Dr. Powell knows it and old and give no more pollate! Let us not in our efforts to get one transold and give no more potlatch !

They say that sometimes we cover our that the white chiefs want to persecute hair with feathers and wear masks when us and put us in jail and we do not know we dance. Yes, but a white man told me one day that the white people have also They say it is because we give feasts sometimes masquerade balls and white

Let the supporters of the British Pacific rally round the city members, in

They say it is because we give feasts which the Chinook people call "Pot-latch." That is not that! That which we give away is our own! Dr. Powell, the Indian agent, one day also made a potlatch to all the Indian chiefs, and gave them a coat, and tobacco, and other things, and thereby we all knew they are the same thing. The white chiefs should other things, and thereby we all knew there is alone as long as we leave the that he was a chief indian Thereby white men alone, they have their games that he was a chief; and so when I give white men alone, they have their games a potlatch, they all learn that I am a

chief. To put in pilson people who I am sorry to hear the news about the steal and sell whiskey and cards to our potlach and that my friends of the young men; that is right. But do not North were put in jail. I sympathise put us in jail as long as we have not with them; and I asked a white man to stolen the things which we give away to our Indian friends. Once I was in Vic-not to interfere with our customs as toria, and I saw a very large house; long as there is no sin or crime in them. they told me it was a bank and that the The potlatch is not a pagan rite; the whitemen place their money there to first Christians used to have their goods take care of, and that by-and-by they in common and as a consequence must get it back, with interest. We are In- have given "potlatches" and now I am dians, and we have no such bank; but astonished that Christians persecute us when we have plenty of money or blan-kets, we give them away to other chiefs Christians.

and people, and by-and-by they return them, with interest, and our heart feels Chief of Nootka.

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I have given many times a potlatch, and I have more than two thousand dol-lars in the hands of Indian friends. They all will return it some time, and I will easy to take. I have given many times a potlatch,

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It is understood represent-ations have just been made to Sir Her-**Customs Receipts Show Satisfactory** Prospects for Nanaimo Trade More Sweeney brought down two the like of Increases-Losses by Fire Re-Heavy Bail—Britain's Mes-Serious for the White Favorable-Sudden Death of cules Robinson regarding the extreme which are not picked up every day; one goes just an even \$50 while the other markably Small. gravity of the situation and requesting sage to Kruger. People. a Prominent Merchant. that he ask for immediate reinforce weighs a few cents over \$43. ments of regular troops from Great Britain or India. He is said to have as-Trade With West Coast and Norths it is unsurpassed FORT STEELE. Hon. Cecil Rhodes on the Future of Natives Well Supplied With Arms sured the representative of the company Annual Report of Westminster's AN, PRICE 15C. (From the Fort Steele Prospector.) ern Points Improving-Phenom-Which Are Needed by the that the home government may be South Africa-An All Night Finance Committee-Mining Some very rich quartz for shipment to inal Number of Births. Other Side. counted upon to meet any emergency, Debate. in East Kootenay. Spokane was brought in from the Lily and additional regular troops may shortly be expected at Cape Town. May claim during the past week. Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, sec Except for the Alaska rush, in which It is the intention of the owners of the LONDON, March 30.—The Times will LONDON, March 31.—It is reported retary of state for the colonies, read a [Special to the COLONIST.] Gold Hill property to develop the mine publish a despatch from Pretoria to- that the British Chartered South Afri- dispatch from the Governor of Cape Col unfortunately this city has not shared as VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER. March 31.--M. H. Hersch-berg, a promunent citizen of Vancouver, died suddenly last night from the rule. There, has obtained leave to go to Cape the monorow, which says that John Hayes the American under trial there, has obtained leave to go to Cape the monorow, which says that John Hayes there, has obtained leave to go to Cape the Mathematical Schlarber of Commons to-day. the Matabeles are massing in the Matabeles ar VANCOUVER. during the coming spring. It is a low it was expected to have done and the eets, Victoria. died suddenly last night from the rup- nel of the St. Eugene. There are be- Town on account of his health, but his government, showing that it is absolute munication with the south was enshipping for March showed no particular The lead in the first drift is 7 feet in width. Negotiations are pending for the pur-chase, by a strong syndicate from the United States, of all the claims near the North Star not owned by the Mann com-pany. A large amount of ore has been taken out of the North Star, one of the largest silver lead properties on the continent, during the claims the continent, silver lead properties on the continent, during the claims the cla activity. The little extra animation. ture of a blood vessel. The deceased was tween 2,000 and 3,000 tons on the dump. vember 15, under the a member of the A. F. and A. M. and The lead in the first drift is 7 feet in which it possessed seemed most apparng new and bright. It nelike for guests 4. O. U. W. ent in the Northern trade which pro-A communication has been received mises to be much larger than ever befrom Lady Aberdeen by the local council of women respecting the preliminary work to be performed at the meeting of fore. The cannery business is what is beginning to cause considerable stir, and the national council of women to be held this is not confined to the Mainland in Montreal on May 10. this year, but its development includes LONDON, March 31.—A Cape Town two additional battalions of British VANCOUVER, April 1.—Ine Nationa silver lead properties on the continent, ists were addressed last night by Mr. during the winter. There are 2,400 tons Howell on "Proportional Representa-the company's landing on the Koote-VANCOUVER, April 1.-The Nationa'the coast of Vancouver island, existing facilities having been almost in-adequate to the amount of freight which was being forwarded to West Coast nay river ready for shipment, some 800 Rhodes, in the course of a speech de- The Leeds Mercury says the govern- Failure of the Dominion Commistion." At the Mock Dominion Parliament of the Burrard Literary Club last night a motion asking for Canadian indepen-dence was overwhelmingly defeated. The funeral of the late Mr. M. H. Herschberg on Wednesday, will be in charge of Cascade Lodge A.F. and A.M. There was a certain amount of excite-ment in some circles yesterday over the points. The entries and clearances at sioners to Arrange Matters this port during the month of march at Winnipeg. were: Entries-deep sea, 92; coastwise, Clearances-deep sea, 103; coast-117. TO-DAY The month of March in police court The Result Generally Regrettedcircles was very quiet, there having been Progress Made With the even less business than was done in the and Hatters. Remedial Bill. previous month. The city-lock-up regster has recorded for March 1 case of ohnson Street. use of by the enemies of British rule in ment in some circles yesterday over the announcement that Horace G. Robinary one.' ary one." LONDON, March 30.—Dr. J. E. Kenny, Parnellite member for College Green, Dublin, will retire from parliament. Additional advices received here from Tupper's statement in the house, conaggravated assault, 6 of assault, 4 of unsound mind, 6 of stealing, 3 of malici-***0000**** NELSON. ous injury to property, 10 of drunkenson, son of Mr. Robinson, the Vancouver tailor, had eloped with and married Miss Nina Maud Smith, the daughter of (From the Nelson Tribune.) ness, 2 of safekeeping, 1 of creating a The owners of the Reco mine, in Slo-can district, recently divided \$30,000 among themselves as profits from ore shipped. W. F. McCulloch, assayer and mine buyer, arrived from Victoria on Monday, to conclude a deal for a gold property in which be is interpreted for a gold property in which be is interpreted for a gold property in which be is interpreted for a gold property in which be is interpreted for a gold property in which be is interpreted for a gold property in which be is interpreted for a gold property in which be is interpreted for a gold property in which be is interpreted for a gold property in which be is interpreted for a gold property in which be is interpreted for a gold property in which as a gold property in which as a means inght of obstruction in the House of which is interpreted for a gold property in which as a means inght of obstruction in the House of which is interpreted for a gold property in which as a means inght of obstruction in the House of which is interpreted for a gold property in which as a means inght of obstruction in the House of which is interpreted for a gold property in which as a means inght of obstruction in the House of which is interpreted for a gold property in which as a means inght of obstruction in the House of which is interpreted for a gold property in which as a means inght of obstruction in the House of which is interpreted for a gold property in which is interpreted for a gold property in means the minority in redisturbance, 2 of using obscene langu-000000000000000 age, 1 of infraction of PostOffice Act, 1 a millionaire mining man, who could of infraction of public morals by-law, 8 of infraction of revenue by-law, 1 of not be consoled. During an interview the Snow with Mr. Robinson—the young man's father—the COLONIST correspondent was arson, 2 of perjury, and 1 of refusing to pay wages, making a total of 49 cases. Forty-two is the almost phenomenal shown a letter from the groom in which which he is interested near Nelson. Water is beginning to interfere with work at some of the Kaslo mines, and miners are being laid off in consequence. The Silver King mine, 4½ miles south of Nelson, is easily British Columbia's greatest precious metal mine, judging he stated that his marriage would be Iranby Rubber the making of him, and that he would number of births which has been reu buy a pair of settle down and be a model husband. A letter from the bride informed Mr. corded during the month of March. y's and look for During the same time only 17 maro need to take Robinson that her father had not only forgiven her but was glad that she had For the first quarter of this year the as your boot. osses by fire in this city total in the shape of shoe, been married. It is remarked that an will draw the older brother of Horace ran away a year neighborhood of \$905, which is mostly greatest precious metal mine, judging of Sir Philip Currie, British Ambassador n heiress. I statistics for March are as Fifteen deaths, nineteen I eleven marriages. I statistics in the set of matter of matter from the smelter at Nel-son aggregated 213,565 pounds, of the value of \$26,045 according to the entries I entries of matter of the set of covered by insurance, During March ht, elastic and ago with an heiress. the Martini-Henri rifles, served out to of a satisfactory settlement, but the pro-The vital statistics for March are as the following alarms and fires have been the police, the stock of ammunition for vince would only agree to this on condi-the latter being fairly adequate. But tion that the remedial legislation at Otlike Iron. recorded: Sunday, March 1, 2:45 p.m. -Box 41; chimney fire; no loss. Monfollows: 000000000000000000 births, and eleven marriages. the number of Martini-Henri rifles avail- tawa should be withdrawn. To this the day, March 2, 3 p.m.-Still alarm; fire There were seventy-five cases in the Dominion commissioners could not agree westminster, Westminster, March 31: The annual we abord on the Black Fox and Daisy, westminster, March 31: The annual we south fork of Kaslo creek, report we south fork of Kaslo creek, report have a bord on the black fox and Daisy, on the south fork of Kaslo creek, report house adjourned. made at the custom house. able is small now. Nearly every good rifle procurable was gathered up and smuggled into the Transvaal previous to the Jameson raid. The anthorities have for Ottawa to-morrow. Great reat one-story frame residence, 44 Herald police court during March. street; cause defective fire place; loss \$10. Saturday, March 7, 3 p.m.—Box 31; drill. Sunday, March 8, 7:20 p.m. —Box 23; false alarm. Wednesday, The authorities here are feeling the ef-fects of this policy of weakening the de-fences in different parts of British South report of the finance committee of the struck in the tunnel at a depth of 329 March 11, 8 p.m.-Still alarm; rubbish city council announced continued finan- feet from the mouth. There is also a THE GARROTE. burning in ash pit; no loss. Saturday, Africa. Until arms and a supply of am-munition arrive from England the Brit-night from one of the federal commis-March 14, 11:10 p.m.-Box 71; fire at sawmill, No. 210 Government street; cial depression, excellent crops, but stringer of rich ore seven inches in HAVANA, March 31.-Five Cubans. with decreased prices and exceptionally thickness. D. R. Young, of Ainsworth, while in-specting a mine of which he is manager, was struck by a belder, his ankle being dislocated. Intervention of the feederal comminder is munition arrive from England the Brit-ish will be almost helpless, and the some so the effect that the two sides combined uprising on the part of the brite bad been sentenced to be garrotted at cause, sparks; loss \$10. Sunday, March large Fraser river fishing returns. The to \$91,572.79, which is \$24,160 more than last years—The earnings of the city elestric "light department fell off" \$125,0236, and here one made the head office for all the Canadian Pacific branch lines in Kotenary, so as to more reading the elevent link to last the Columbia & Kootenary. Steem navigation company. The city is however, now charging tiself \$9,022 less than the previous year. The sevenet tax exceeded last year \$9,022 less than the road revenue by \$398. Wertwinks real company. State of the company state tax exceeded last year \$0,021 less than the road revenue by \$398. Wertwinks real company. Weither in company. 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commenced immediately. There is an unusual amount of illness in the city, chiefly neuralgia and bronchial affection due to the changeable weather. NANAIMO. NANAIMO, March 31 .- Prospects ap- fore still later. The concentrator will pear to be extremely favorable for the not be started until the fore part or coal trade and the indications are that middle of May. The establishment of within the city it will soon show a and Northport would, he said, prevent marked improvement. Speculators in this city are satisfied that the Alberni mines will prove a profitable investment and in consequence American and Canadian roads. hares have risen. At a recent meeting of school trustees it was decided to open the new school building after Easter Monday. NANAIMO, April 1.-The provincial police court returns for March show ve trict around the lower end of Slocan cases only: Violation of game act, 2; which work is being done are looking The inland revenue receipts for March good, and from his observation those causing bodily harm, 1. are: Spirits, \$222.51; malt, \$83.82; cigars, that are being worked are only a small \$135: total, \$441.33. The vital statistics for March are:

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or general manager. Byron N. White, manager of the Slocan Star mine at Sandon, passed through Nelson this week on his way to Snokane. The Star is shipping 20 tons uead. The second victim was led up to the arms and ammunition necessary, but scaffold by the prieses and the assistant those supplies are not securable at such party should be held to discuss for that month were value securitories. He made an effort to say short notice. 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The Star is shipping 20 tons dead. of ore a day, and the road between the mine and Sandon is in good shape. Last year ore was hauled to Three Forks until something but the executioner's hand arms, which were believed to be at the a course for united action. Meanwhile covered his mouth and he was hastily disposal of the British Chartered Comthe first week in April, and the year bebundled into the chair. In another pary's officials, seem mysteriously to see almost total annihilation for nearly moment the iron-collar was around his have disappeared, and few people doubt all of them at the general elections, and neck, the cap was over his face and the they are now in the hands of the Boers. first turn of the lever had been given. If Thus time must elapse before arms and obstruction to the remedial bill is conthe executioner was nervous at the first ammunition can reach here from Eng- tinued they cannot support him. the Canadian Pacific from getting the land, and in the meanwhile the situahaul on Slocan ores. They wanted the killing, he was ten times more so now. competition that now prevails between tion must necessarily grow more grave. The result was a more slow, fearful strangulation, and another horrible ex-The agent of the Chartered Company perience for the spectators. By this William Thomlinson, of New Denver, has been authorized to raise an addiwho manages the business house of time the prison officials, the priests and tional force of five hundred men, but, Bourne Brothers, was in Nelson last the officers in command of the troops though the men are available, arms, amengaged in this industry in British Co week for the first time. He stated that denounced the action of the executioner munition and horses are wanting. The lumbia. the outlook for that portion of the disand called upon him to let another man whole country, outside of a radius of take his place. Thereupon the acting twelve miles around Buluwayo, is in a on the motion of Mr. Mara relating to lake was most promising. Every one of the discoveries made last year on Tenexecutioner feverishly called upon the state of open insurrection, and the Matasupplying intoxicants to Indians, 2; the discoveries made last year on Ten-we cutioner - in - chief, Valentine Buiz, Mile. Springer and Lemon creeks on who is looked upon as being the beles and other natives are flocking to the Improvement of the navigation of the Duncan and Lardo rivers. Mr. Mara pointed out the importance of this work who is looked upon as being the greatest expert in his line of business, King Lobengula is said to have been to come and help him. Ruiz, however, raised to his father's rank with much almost as nervous and excited as his as-sistant, succeeded in accomplishing the execution with less horror than his ceremony, preparatory to taking com-mand of the army of natives flocking from the hills from all parts. The vipercentage of those that might be worked would be attended to. profitably were they only in the hands of rustlers. Mr. Thomlinson is of the assistant. The fourth Cuban was then cinity of Buluwayo is kept clear of reb-els by white scouts, but it is believed the natives are being kept in full inpinion that there will be quite a rush turned over to Ruiz, who was shaking all over, and stumbling away from the death-post, insisted in choking tones Within a radius of twenty miles of formation of all that is going on, and nobody doubts the root of the trouble is vice in the Soudan. While appreciating Nelson are half a hundred well defined that his assistant must finish the day's work. Consequently the assisting ex-ecutioner again tried his hand, but was ledges carrying free milling gold ore. at Pretoria and Berlin, which are kept at Pretoria and Berlin, which are kept the patriotic motives inspiring it, it is well informed regarding the progress of felt that it would be inconsistent with as unlucky as before, for there was anthe uprising. other scene of horror, which nearly six miles southwest of Nelson, is the Advices from the Transvaal show that the defences of Canada to allow one o caused strong men to faint before the the work of preparing for war is being the best corps to leave the country. Col. (From the Nelson Miner.) Cuban's life was pronounced extinct. continued there night and day. Gangs Domville has had offers of service from The Hardpan claim, belonging to P. H. f men relieve each other at intervals in all parts of Canada. Peterson, has developed a good showing as the result of the winters' work. the work upon the forts designed to pro-WINNIPEG, March 31.-[Special] Hantect Pretoria, the plates for which have fishing for salmon in the non-tidal ite Creek with a number of men to build as the result of the winters work. A tunnel is now in 80 feet on the Mon-treal claim, owned by the Lost Creek was murdered half a mile from Holland been furnished by the Creusot Works waters of New Brunswick. and the guns by the Krupp firm in Ger-Important regulations have been pro-Development Company. The lead is showing up well in ore that runs \$14.25 night. Her throat was cut and there Drilling artillerymen under Germany. man officers goes on openly every day. There is no longer any concealment in the preparations being made. A foreign n gold and 20 ounces silver to the ton. were marks of blows upon her head. A. L. Davenport, of the Poorman The ground was clear of snow and was mine, on Eagle creek, was in town this frozen hard. There is no evidence legion, composed almost entirely of Gerthe sweating system would be establish week, showing friends some magnificent of a struggle beyond the fact that her nans, who have recently entered the ed this session. specimens of virgin gold-bearing quartz. These were from the main lead at a ed about. There is no clue to the Transvaal, has been organized, and this force will be mostly infantry and artildepth of 180 feet, and demonstrate the murderer. A post mortem examination lery, the boers being relied upon to fur-nish all the cavalry necessary. Thegeneral permanent nature of the mineralized has not yet been made. THEY WILL AMUSE THE CHILDREN eins in that locality. In fact the peropinion expressed here is that the com-pany's officials and the British home centage of native gold appears to increase with depth. The slight trace of government greatly under-estimate the serious state of affairs which prevails Handsome Dolls With Change of base metal comes only in a mechanical Dresses. mixture, and the product of the Poorhere. This seems to be especially the When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. man is perfectly free-milling. Some case with the British government and it When she was a Quild, she cried for Castoria. We have secured a new and very taking specimens run nearly 50 per cent. in would seem that the latter must be in-When she became Miss, she chung to Castoria. novelty known as the "Diamond Dye Dolls." These dolls are clothed in bright entionally or unintentionally misled by Tam she had Children. soe gave them Osstoris Mr. Fiolliott, manager for Foley Bros. the Chartered Company's officials or by on him. The weather for the last ten days was warm and summerlike. The mouth of the view of the state of the mouth of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the c and handsome dresses and will prove Hercules Robinson, governor of great attraction for the little ones. others. In this connection it is reported A set of Six Dolls with Six Extra Dresse will be mailed to any address on receipt of Cape Colony, seeing the approach of the cloud, was desirous of resigning before the storm breaks, and there are other the storm breaks, and there are other HAMILTON, March 30.-Instructions have been received from the Attorney- officials who, rumor has it, would like versal satisfaction to all who receive them Users of Diamond Dyes will please bean to do the same. In short, British presin mind that it will be to their advantage tige in South Africa has been rudely to examine each package of dye that they ing at 10 o'clock. It will be taken to the shaken, and the shaking, under encourtate of the ice. John Sweeney, foreman; Peter Leves-Northern Belle, in Jackson basin, has buy, as worthless imitations are now being sold. See that the name "Diamond " is on each package. Wells & Richardson Co., John Sweeney, foreman; Peter Leves-Que and J. McCreary, of the Consolation mine on French creek, Big Bend, who right along. Northern Bene, in Jackson basin, nas post morgue, where Di. while will hold a agement non Germany, is stingoing on sold. See that the name "Dial post morgue, where Di. while will hold a agement non Germany, is stingoing on sold. See that the name "Dial post morgue, where Di. while will hold a agement non Germany, is stingoing on sold. See that the name "Dial post morgue, where Di. while will hold a agement non Germany, is stingoing on sold. See that the name "Dial post mortem examination preparatory to an inquest.

Twenty-six births, four deaths and four marriages. At a meeting on Monday night the into that section in the spring. city council passed a motion to reduce the number of police. A coroner's inquest was held on the

body of Mah Sue on Tuesday evening, For some reason few of these ledges are when the jury returned a verdict that worked. The Poorman, on Eagle creek, deceased met his death by drowning. Captain Clive Phillips Wolley and F. best known.

McQuillan were among the latest arrivals, from Alberni. Captain Wolley has been nspecting his claims on Granite creek. Mr. McQuillan states that the Duke of York claim will be in readiness for hydraulicing by May 1.

Two large parties are preparing to leave for Cook's Inlet in the course of the next fortnight. Messrs. M. Ferguson and Charles Manson, the owners of the schooner Gehopper, now lying in the millstream, are organizing one, and J. McLeod of the sloop Boss the other. George Davison, D. Ord, J. Miles and about nine or ten more will accompany Messrs. Ferguson and Manson, while

Bert Stevens and W. Miller are among those who will take passage in the Boss. REVELSTOKE.

(From the Kootenay Mail.) John McSourley has been killed while

working on the C.P.R. bridge across the pure gold. Columbia by a broken casting falling up-

the river is quite clear, but the North- Kaslo & Slocan railway in good coneast Arm is still covered over but is fast dition. More ore is being shipped than Several attempts were made was expected, and there is no doubt on this side of the Arm, but they had to sition. The Whitewater mine is, he General's department to exhume the be abandoned on account of the rotten says, doing splendidly and has every

mine on French creek, Big Bend, who right along.

have notified Hon. Mr. Laurier that if

Hon. E. G. Prior and Mr. Earle hav been successful in securing an order by the government allowing a refund on the cotton lines entering into the manu facture of fishing nets. This will be a great concession to the manufacturers

An interesting discussion took plac the improvement of the navigation of pointed out the importance of this work being done, in order to assist mining development. Hon. Mr. Ouimet assured the member that his representations

Mr. Martin got off some of his irritating remarks, but was promptly squelched by Mr. Mara and Hon. Mr. Daly. The ministry cannot approve the offer vice in the Soudan. While appreciating

the government's intention to increase claim.

The government proposes to allow net

mulgated regarding the mobilizing of Canadian forces in time of war. Sir Charles Tupper informed Mr. Ingram that no legislation to prevent

The government does not intend to impuse an export duty on pulp wood.

The exports for that month were valued at \$61,652-\$58,637 for Canadian goods and \$3,015 for goods not produced in the Dominion. For the past month the imports dutiable amounted to \$222.311 ; and the imports free to \$299,458; making a total \$521,769. The duty collected was \$62,-735.41, which, together with the other revenues amounting to \$3,379.82, made total of \$66.115.23. On the other hand. the exports produce of Canada amounted

to \$27,873, and those not the produce of anada, \$9,324, making a total of \$37,197.

VANCOUVER ISLAND GOLD.

ALBERNI, March 30.-(Special)-James Dunsmuir, president of the Consolidated Alberni Gold Mining Company. Ltd.), returned from Mineral creek on Saturday, and left for Victoria yesterday. It is understood that he is highly pleased with the prospects of a rich mine being shown up by the work which he instructed should be done.

Adam Ross, a practical and experienced mining man, has already a gang of men at work on the Alberni

nineral claim for the company. J. Merrifield, who has had charge of the development work on the Last Chance, reports the finding of a free gold ledge of rose colcred quartz on that claim. The "float" from this ledge was followed up, and the ledge located Besides this there is another large ledge of blue guartz on the claim.

Wm. Lorimer left yesterday for Grana trail to the mineral claims on that creek. It will be about seven miles miles long and is absolutely necessary for the development of that section of

the country. Another consignment of machinery or the Duke of York Hydraulic Co. arved by steamer Maude last week.

Messrs. Roberts and Pemberton, C. E.'s, have about completed the surev of the new townsite.

A large consignment of lumber is daily expected for the building of the extensive wharf at the new townsite. Robert De Beaux arrived in town from Mineral Creek vesterday and seems very much pleased with the prospects

or the coming season. F. P. Saunders and Geo. Brown left this morning for Mineral Creek.

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If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

HOAST is an old Scotch name for a cough. The English name for the best cure for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma and Bronchitis is Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

As a purchaser, don't underrate your

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, THURSDAY APRIL 2 1896

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Second Session of the Seventh Parliament.

FORTY-SECOND DAY. MONDAY, March 30, 1896.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m. Prayers by Rev. J. F. Betts. mining THE YUKON.

CAPT. IRVING moved the following resolution

Whereas the geographical position of the Yukon country lying to the north of the 60th parallel of latitude, and to the west of the 120th degree of longitude from Green-wich, makes that country a natural depen-dency of British Columbia;

whereas it is desirable, in the interest of the Dominion and of this Prov- the expenditure by the government, but rose. terest of the Dominion and of this Prov-ince, that, in consequence of a large influx of population, a settled form of government, should be immediately extended over the chamber after asking for a large grant of star, in consequence of a large influx should be immediately extended over the chamber after asking for a large grant of star, in consequence of a large influx should be immediately extended over the chamber after asking for a large grant of star, in consequence of a large influx of \$23,184 for salaries in the Provincial move the difficulty experienced last seaabove-described area: Therefore, be it resolved, That a respect-

Interestore, be it resolved, that a respect-ful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, requesting that the Dominion government be at once apprised of the necessity of placing the Yukon country under the governmental control of the province, so that life and property may be protected, and the revenue collected by of the government with respect to expenleast expensive and most effective means

police have received instructions to destroy any liquor brought in by other for, the government should have insti-

be better for the resolution to include throne which prevented the government reduced. only the first two paragraphs, because from acting, and alleged that for many DR. W British Columbia; as no doubt a large ever, that if the coroner had put a few expenditure would be called for there.

that the two companies mentioned had this he thought the government should been allowed to take liquor into the have acted on the verdict of the jury. Yukon, and he would feel inclined to condemn the person responsible for this, the same matter, holding that the corrather than for not having given similar permission to others. He thought it of culpable negligence, the coroner should

The resolution was thereupon amend- showed that it would not be justifiable his own. ed by the mover, so as to ask only "for more effective governmental control." to put anyone on trial, and that there-fore he could not do so. He did not agree fore he could not do so. He did not agree MR. COTTIN asked if there was any in- with the course taken by the coroner formation to show that the government and by the inspector of mines, but could of the Yukon is not satisfactory, since not see that the Provincial Secretary is the introduction of the mounted police to blame in the matter.

there. He felt that the house ought to MR. BRYDEN said the newspaper letter be further informed on this matter, and upon which Mr. Forster had based his rehe therefore moved that the debate be marks was very poor authority, in-stancing for example several of the statements which it contains. He adjourned. The debate was then adjourned.

and read a first time: To amend the revenue tax act and of mines, for that was not the opinion amending acts-Hon. Mr. Turner. (Mr. Bryden) had formed of that To amend the land registry act-Mr. gentleman.

Helmcken. MR. HUNTER presented the tenth re- the first held by that coroner, which no of men who have been many years in the

are indeed some political curiosities report on Mr., Barton's accounts had amend the liquor license act. Read a amongst the opposition in this house. been presented on the 2nd of May, while first time. Dealing with Mr. Macpherson's com- ten days later the Attorney-General had plaint that the government had been been driving with Mr. Barton. As a

slow in providing a gaol for Rossland, and that they have not properly attend-ed to the development of that part of the country, he declared that happily the leave the chair, was then agreed to, communities are not suffering unanimously, and the house went into

most for want of gaols, and that the gov- committee of supply, with Mr. Hunter ernment were spending money for open- in the chair. The amounts for interest ing up the territory mentioned while and sinking fund were passed without

been preaching blue ruin and against It being six o'clock the committee

Secretary's department, Hon. Col. MR. KENNEDY-I was not doing any-hing of the kind.

of the government with respect to expen-diture in municipalities.

year more or less is nothing compared with what really able ministers may do stroy any liquor brought in by other this grosecution based on the verdict parties, some of whom had purchased their supplies of liquor in Victoria. How. Mr. TURNER thought it would there was a power behind the throne which prevented the covernment

DR. WALKEN vigorously resented the in the absence of more information he years the government have considered suggestion of Mr. Bryden that the memcouver City. could not agree that it would be desirable what will be its effect upon votes before bers' indemnities should be reduced, and to have the Yukon country included in carrying out the law. He admitted, how-MR. SEMLIN, before the orders of the he accused that gentleman of truckling to the workingmen who form the bulk day were called, directed attention to plaint about the manner in which Mr. cargo. more questions he might have found out of his constituents. He suggested, how- the incident in committee of supply last MR. SEMLIN agreed with what the just what Inspector Dick now reports, Premier had just said. He regretted but since the corner neglected to do any kind the mileage should be cut off. withdrew a motion for the reduction of withdrew a motion for the reduction of MR. BRYDEN remarked that as for his salary, because it was evident that it DR. WALKEM, who followed, dealt with em is an adept at that.

MR. SMITH decidedly objected to hav-

MR. ROGERS was opposed to any re-

standard before 1891. MR. HUFF agreed that whatever action

is taken with respect to ministers should that was an entirely different case, in British Columbia, and he would like be applied to the members. MR. RITHET was opposed to reduction thought the Minister of Mines should of salaries, especially of those who in his the house. Here, however, nothing of alter having had time for consideration, The following bills were introduced inquire into the charge of partiality judgment are in many cases underpaid. Ind read a first time: made by Mr. Forster against the inspector He did not think there is a man in a re-He did not think there is a man in a re-sponsible position in the service as well mates, which provided for the ministers division and the vote was carried. The ryden) had formed of that With respect to the Rowe with respect to the Rowe accident, the inquest that followed was He thought that to reduce the salaries Me. Huwres presented the tenth report from the private bills committee, in favor of allowing the presentation of a petition for a bill to extend the charter of the New Westminster & Vancouver short line company. Mr. FORSTER asked: What is the accident, and had ascertained—though this was not brought out at the accident, and had ascertained—though this was not brought out at the inquest as it should have been—that the seeses with some of the assessed value, and by whom was the assessed value, and by whom was the assessent made? How. Mr. MARTIN answered that the seese that the seeses that the seese that the seeses the that the seeses that the sets that the seeses that the sets that the

The house adjourned at 11:40 p.m. FORTY-THIRD DAY. TUESDAY, March 31, 1896.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. J. F. Betts. MR. HUME moved for a return showing all correspondence between the government, citizens of Nelson, and the C.P.R. Co., re town lots granted to the U.P.R. Co. in the town of Nelson, the number of lots as they appear upon townsite map. and upon what conditions

REVENUE ACT.

carried on will be stated. move the difficulty experienced last sea- Agent-General in London. son in collecting this tax from certain CAPT. IRVING favored this resolution operatives for the canneries on the as he thought the money could be better Fraser river, by which about \$1,500 was expended in Cassiar.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROCEDURE.

lost to the revenue. The bill provides: Hon. Mr. Turner thought it would be 2. The term "employer" in the "Rev-enue tax act" and amendments thereto shall include every proprietor or manager of a fish cannery who furnishes or supplies boats, nets and fishing apparatus or any of them, to fishermen or others in return for

Ine mover pointed out that the Yukon country is contiguous to British Col-umbia, but now governed as part of the Northwest Territory with unsatisfactory results to all consequence of the Provincial in an official report containing further ceived from the lisutenant Governor of the Northwest special permission to bring in liquor, and that the spite the Northwest special permission to bring in liquor, and that the mounted police have received instructions to de-

Kootenay and New Westminster City; nection with their loans, although they and six second class ticketed for Honoan i during the last two years in Van- have agents general there.

good thing to have such an office in comprising 250 bales of hops, some sal-London, but as he had heard some com- mon, and considerable miscellaneous

Vernon attends to his duties he thought

truckling to his constituents, Dr. Walk-em is an adept at that. He held that this was a departure from the Government policy as laid down in gentleman who said he had repeatedly ing the mileage allowance cut off, but he was quite prepared to have a reduction in his sessional indemnity. In fact if the budget speech, and that since the government had thus lost the control of the house their proper course would be to the budget the budget speech are the the time that the time and that since the speech are the the time that the time the budget speech are the time to the time that the time the budget speech are the time to the time that the time the budget speech are the time to the time that the time the budget speech are the time to the time that the time the budget speech are the time to the time that the time the budget speech are the time to the time that the time the budget speech are the time that the time that the time the time that the time that the time that the time that the time the time that the time the time that the time t permission to others. He thought it of cultable negligence, the coroner should be very impolitic to pass the re-solution unless it were amended so as simply to ask for more effective control on the part of the Dominion. Was quite prepared to have a reduction in this sessional indemnity. In fact if the civil servants' salaries are to be cut down he would not care to go, back to in the part of the Dominion. Was quite prepared to have a reduction in this case in the coroner why this was not taken on the part of the Dominion.

control of the house—not in this case the leader of the opposition, but Mr. MR. HELMCKEN, after further discus-the leader of the opposition, but Mr. ductions, in the salaries of employees or Rithet and Mr. Helmcken, into whose of the Agent General, and must say that the Roads in ballast from Honolulu, Friductions, in the salaries of employees or others, but thought that the number of civil servants might be reduced. MR. KITCHEN favored reducing the reduction of salary of Campbell Banner- very great use to the province. He mill. pay of ministers and members to the man, which had led to the resignation of thought, however, that Mr. Vernon

the Roseberry government, as a prece-dent. HON. COL. BAKER pointed out that the formation of companies for operation the kind had occurred. The governthdraw the motion he had made. the salary already decided upon by the remaining items house, and he as a private individual had committee rose. HON. MR. EBERTS presented a return moved an amendment to give the house of ten per cent. as in the case of the county court at Nanaimo against Messrs. The house adjourned at 11:45 p.m.



were such lots granted to said company. will appear in the supplementary estimates, and when these come down the manner in which the revision is to be

> MR. S MLIN moved to strike out the A Minor Mishap to Her Machinery vote of \$2,500 for the salary of the Detains the Australian Liner

a Few Hours. Wharf Accommodation at the Ter-

minal City-Texada Island Copper.

Finance Minister to go to London in from Vancouver. This minor mishap necessitated a delay of several hours, stated that while he was there last sum- which afforded her passengers a good Bill read a second time. How, MR. TURNER presented a return showing the revenue and expenditure during the last four years in the districts of Westminster, Yale, West Zealand and West Australia, all in con- S. W.; five second class for Auckland,

> lulu. As freight the ship received at MR. ADAMS thought it was no doubt a Victoria in the neighborhood of 200 tons.

> > OUT OF THE ROADS. Through stress of weather the German

ship Bischoff, lumber laden from Vancouver for Europe, has been detained for several days in Royal Roads. Yesterday morning the tug Active, which towed her down from the Terminal City last week, attempted to take her to sea, but in going down the Straits again found the weather too much for her. She turned back and handed her tow over to the Lorne, returning then to Vancouver. The latter will take the vessel to sea as

WHARF ACCOMMODATIONS AT VANCOUVER. A Vancouver special to the COLONIST "For the past few days the C. says: P. N. steamer Charmer has had to tie up where the solary asked as a matter of the government to make a note of this at the U. SS. wharf, owing to the space occupied by the Warrimoo and Empress of India. A prominent C. P. R. official was asked by the COLONIST representa-Mr. Semlin's amendment was lost on tive if there was any possibility of the C. P. R. wharves being extended. It remaining items were adopted and the was learned that sounding had been taken for an extension of 250 feet-125 each way. The cost has been placed in respecting certain actions entered in the the estimates for this year, and this work will no doubt be completed before another winter. Owing to the rocky bottom of the Inlet near the shore the extension to the wharf will curve slightly on both ends."

TEXADA'S COPPER MINES.

On Sunday evening the steamer Rainbow returned from a trip to Texada island, where her party, comprised of Capt. John Irving and D. R. Harris, of

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Hon. E. G. tracted session mons when the discussion, said late stage of the the House to l minutes. I rise in my power to subject before th argument that I be of any use in cl in the House. me to talk to electors in my on this question I am one of the House who, sin prominently bel to face their cor election. Now. the electors of th to represent, my make this Man almost the only They were not w the two trade pe or rather I sh policy of the Con half dozen or so s opposition; but minds that the tion was the onl would fight it out used every means fair and unfair, to the electorate, to fore them. Alth about the questio my friends were in are to-day. The opposition, speaki this debate, said th cord was abroad i the winds of strif one corner of th other. He said, of the present cause of this d there is a great di that matter in thi see, for a moment feeling was in When, eighteen m of the opposition and tenants visited that in a speech he made ed Saanich, in Victo the electorate, he sa "Nov, sir, I have to admire in Britis unique scenerv, you erals, fisheries and your great possibi but there is one thi admired in this pro umbia, and that is of religious tolerance reached. I have been now, from the shores the shores of the Pa

TO NOTIFY THE NATIVES.

Spreading the News in the North of the Coming of the Swedish Aeronaut's

HON. MR. TURNER said some of these

thus causing the rock to fall, and this precarious position at best, and while acreage is 18,089, the assessment \$34,600, fact being known to the inspector no and the assessor C. M. Edwards. doubt caused him to act as he had done

MR. HELMCKEN asked: 1. In view of HON. MR. EBERTS, after complimenting the leader of the opposition upon the the fact of the reference to the full court the fact of the reference to the full court in the way in which he had commented "Small debts act, 1895," is it still the intention of the government to adherto its assurance, as expressed in the an- of the government with respect to the swers given on the 27th January last and consolidation of the statutes. He felt bound to compliment the commissioner 14th ultimo, that legislation will be introduced at the present session to so upon the character of the work contained in the one volume vet submitted. amend the act as to make it workable? 2. Will the proposed amendments cover and instanced the three bills dealing the elimination of section 52 and the with the municipal law lately introduced as from the select committee, as schedule passed in pursuance thereof? 3. When will the proposed amendments evidence of the perfection of the work: for these bills were taken from the rebe submitted to the house?

port of the commissioner and they were HON. MR. EBERTS-1. Yes. 2. It is proposed to satisfactorily modify the provisions of section 52. 3. Shortly. tion of a change. He thought the prov-MR. FORSTER asked : Has the governince would get a good job very cheap inment given a promise regarding the deed if they got the three volumes which building of a bridge over the Kicking river at Golden to this effect: Horse That they would appropriate \$5,000 for a new bridge capable of carrying an engine and cars; that the work should be put up to tender; and that the track from the C.P.R. station to the Mr. Williams had urged, that has been landing on the Columbia should be open receiving the attention of the governto the general public on their payment. and possibly a commission may be ing mileage to the Lumber Company recommended to ascertain which sys-Has the Government agreed to give the Golden Lumber Company \$3,200 to As to the defalcations which have retem is best adapted for this province. build the bridge without calling for cently come to light, he could assure the tenders or making any provision for house that it is the intention of the gov-ernment to do all in their power to cirgeneral use of the bridge by the public?

HON. MR. MARTIN, to the first quescumvent any officials who may prove tion replied. No: and to the second. dishonest, and for this purpose he had that the government have agreed to pay \$3.150 to the Golden Lumber Company in aid of the construction of a bridge to In the matter of Mr. Thomas Barton, cost \$7,279, on condition that it be made the road superintendent at Clinton, he free to wagon and foot traffic.

HON. COL. BAKER presented a return respecting the school attendance and school grants during the past four years.

THE BUDGET. mer, when a government candidate re-ME. MACPHERSON continued his 're- placed a member of the opposition in the practise economy by cutting off the vari- whether from Thursday to Monday or marks on the adjourned debate on the representation of that district. Dealing next with the payment of \$10,000 to the motion for committee of supply.

MR. GRAHAM followed, and after a representatives of the late Frederick with insincerity in bringing forward the of Commons, in which there are a great motion in the house, instead of privately number of Roman Catholics with whom the irregularities in the accounts of contract was reduced \$15,000 in lieu of ascertaining the views of their support- Good Friday is a strict holiday, proposes the irregularities in the accounts of contract was reduced and the provide the security; that last session Mr. Williams ers in caucus. that the auditor's report showed that was constantly twitting the government Major Mutter felt it due to the min-know why this legislature could not do

this man had deliberately falsified ac- for not having taken security; and that isters to state that if the reduced amounts so in order to get through this week. counts for the purpose of defrauding the after the government came into power did not appear in the estimates it was government; that report showing on the 4th of March, I895, they came to not their fault, as they were quite sin- having stated that they objected to sitthis was sent to the Chief Commissioner the conclusion after Mr. Adams was of Lands and Works on the 2nd of May drowned and the contract had to be car-but that ten days later—at the time of ried out by others, that they would de-

of the Lillooet election—the Attorney- mand a bond such as the opposition had and while he was willing to oblige the any other day that they chose, the matter Council was held yesterday, when the her sister as bridesmaid, Mr. Harry General was riding round with this man in the most friendly way. He then tion, and having secured the bond the their own salaries they have proposed. It being six o'clock the Speaker left dealt at length with what he termed the government were in honesty bound to he thought the services of the members the chair. extravagancies of the government, but pay to the representatives of the late are worth the full amount of their in-

complained that the settlers in the out Frederick Adams a proportionate demnity of \$600. If he lived in a back lying districts of his constituency have amount of what had been deducted room and cooked his own meals, he not the roads they require. MR. KELLE expressed surprise at bond. This year the work upon the these hon. gentlemen who with one buildings has been carried on expedi-

breath condemn the government for tiously and well, according to the con- on division and the vote was passed. spending money and in the next com-plain that more is not expended in their surable thing, he thought. own districts, their arguments torcing Hon. Mr. MARTIN corrected the state-upon his attention the fact that there ment of Mr. Graham that the auditor's Mr. Helmcken introduced a bill to that any sum to be provided for this of the new society.

occupying their positions as ministers they are jeopardising their private occupations, so that when because of political changes they are obliged to take up house to see that the ministers are fairly recompensed. So far as he was concent: cerned the amount of the sessional indemnity made little difference to him, but so long as it is a reasonable figure he was prepared to stand with the members generally in favor of such indemnity as they thought they should receive.

MR. KIDD favored a reduction of the ministers' salaries.

MR. HELMCKEN was opposed to reduc tions in salaries, thinking it better to discharge some of the hands and keep up the pay of the rest. He hoped the mover would withdraw his resolution, the complete work would make at a cost as all the members on the government of \$7,500 each; and Mr. Williams having side are opposed to it, and a vote would quoted Ontario, he wished to say that a result in the strange spectacle of the recent revision there had cost \$84,000. ministers and the opposition voting one show themselves off as ready to sacrifice with respect to the Torrens system of which other. He thought that if the ministers wished to reduce their salaries they should have placed the reduced amounts come posing before the house in this wav

MR. SEMLIN heartily supported the reduction.

introduced the bill now before the house to reducing the ministers' salaries, as other than salaries, education, transn amendment to the Supreme court act. | they which their pay is none too large. how. Col. BAKER said that since the adopted, and the committee rose.

thought the trivial charges against that government did not wish to be in gentleman-who has been many years the position stated by Mr. Helmeken, Turner said it seemed to be impossible in the service of the government-were voting against all their supporters, he to finish the business this week, and he the result of the election there last sumwould withdraw his resolution.

OUS extras and travelling allowances. MR. SEMLIN charged the government MR. SEM

The house again went into committee

tion, \$29,914, were next taken up.

sional indemnity of members by ten per leave Spitzbergen in July next, to en-MR. KENNEDY said nothing about this, letter which captains of all Northern but urged that the sessional indemnity bound craft are now receiving:

paid to the ministers be cut off, together with their travelling allowances. The motion was lost on division. MR. Corrow moved to reduce the ses- that Professor Andree will complete the sional indemnity to the old figure of \$400; in place of \$600 as at present. This Pole so as to start from Spitzbergen in the \$400, in place of \$600 as at present. This motion, he said, was in consequence of a remark by Mr. Helmcken that he would support a substantial reduction

settlement.

MR. WILLIAMS agreed with what Mr. Graham had said. He did not think in the estimates as submitted, and not \$600 too much for a member, but he would like to see the ministers' indemnities cut off.

After further discussion and amend-

that the members' indemnity should be at present. The appropriations for pubreduced if the ministers' salaries are. lic institutions maintenance, hospitals MAJOR MUTTER was altogether opposed and charities, administration of justice have positions to keep up for port, rent, revenue services, and down to vote 157 under public works were culate this information about the balloor

In answer to a question Hon. Mr. would leave it to the house to say what MR. BOOTH suggested that they might the Easter adjournment should be-

MR. SEMLIN pointed out that the house with insincerity in bringing forward the of Commons, in which there are a great

days.'

After Recess

Victoria; R. Cooper and A. R. Johnson, The Geographical Society of the Pacific, of supply, Mr. Hunter in the chair. The with headquarters in San Francisco, has of Nanaimo; and Surveyors Hargraves votes, amounting to \$134,838, for admin- been requested by the minister for Sweden and Rolph had been examining the copistration of justice were passed without and Norway at Washington, to send out per miningsites. Specimens of the minmaterial discussion. Those for legisla- notices through the North, informing eral were brought to Victoria to be asthe natives and white residents that Pro- sayed and if these prove valuable it is Mr. Corrow moved to reduce the ses- fessor Andree's balloon expedition will understood the mines will be developed. MARINE NOTES.

deavor to reach the pole. Here is the The Utopia is now at Seattle, being put in order to receive passengers and freight for Cook's inlet. The Utopia, it

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16, 1896. is said, is the only steamer that can run DEAR STR-The Geographical Society of he Pacific has been officially informed into Turnagain arm and land passengers direct at the mines without the use of small boats; for this reason the miners on the Utopia will gain from two to four weeks' time, and will not be subjected to hardships and 'long delays formerly experienced in reaching the mines. would support a substantial reduction in Europe who have investigated his appli-

would support a substantial reduction like this, though opposed to the merely nominal reduction of ten per cent. MR. GRAHAM opposed this resolution because it did not book to him as if the mover was in earnest. Some of the mem-Such parties as are in, or are going to the North. Therefore the Geographical So-ciety of the Pacific proposes to exert its influence in urging all parties from California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia to make known to the inhabit-auts of those parts of Alaska British Columbia to make those on the C.P.B. Smith, Thos. Owen, C. Promesie, Miss

ants of those parts of Alaska, British Col-umbia and Siberia bordering upon the liner Empress of India, which called as Arctic ocean, the possibility of the balloon usual last evening en route to the Orient reaching their country, and asking them to from Vancouver. The ship was well MR. SEMLIN heartily supported the reduction. Mr. Kellie and Mr. Adams insisted and mileage allowance were passed as Mr. Kellie and Mr. Adams insisted and mileage allowance were passed as

The American schooner Aida has be seen from any place, that the natives will report the same to the nearest white cleared from Moodyville with a cargo of lumber valued at \$5,936. She is destined The Geographical Society of the Pacific for Shanghai.

therefore arges the Pacific Steam Whaling Company to instruct their captains to cir-The steamer Quadra left yesterday morning with Captain Gaudin, agent of to all natives and persons within their reach in the Arctic regions. By order of the council. <u>GEORGE DAVIDSON</u>, marine aboard; the captain will make his annual inspection of the lighthouses.

HENRY LUND,

THE wedding of Miss Fanny Lawson, Committee. daughter of Mr. Henry Lawson, editor of the COLONIST, to Mr. Evan Hooson, of "The expedition," says Assistant Secretary Trenor 14 a letter to the Pender Island, was celebrated last night COLONIST, "will be assisted by the at the residence, 76 Cook street, by Rev. Swedish government, and has bright W. Leslie Clay. The affair was of the at the residence, 76 Cook street, by Rev. The balloon, which is now quietest description, only a few people being built in Paris, will take two persons besides Professor Andree, a number family being present. Several particuoutside the immediate members of the of carrier pigeons, and sufficient pro-visions for one month. The professor has studied the Arctic air currents so far the bride, who numbers in this com-munity a whole host of friends who as they are known, and hopes to reach highly appreciate her talents and perthe North Pole in from three to ten sonal qualities. She has been for some time teaching school at Pender Island,

which now bids fair to be her permanent A GENERAL meeting of the Women's home. Miss Flora Lawson attended votes of affiliated societies were taken on Brown supporting the groom. A the resolutions submitted to the local stantial spread followed the wedding council by the National executive. The ceremony, after which amid hearty con-resolutions amending the Standing Or- gratulations and expressions of good ders were adopted en bloc-the remain- will the newly married couple left by the amount of what had been deducted room and cooked his own meals, he from the original contract in lieu of a might be able to save something out of of supply, Mr. Hunter in the chair. The amendment. The report of the Confra- which for the present at least it is their might be able to save something out of a remaining items in the estimates—for ternity of God's Tenth was read, this lat-intention to make their nome. It may, remaining items in the estimates—for ternity of God's Tenth was read, this lat-intention to make their nome. It may, perhaps, be remembered by some people ter society having been organized by perhaps, be remembered by some people table of \$2,500 and the vote was passed all the items in civil the statutes of \$2,500 between the statutes of \$2,500 between the statutes of the statutes of \$2,500 between the statutes of the statutes of \$2,500 between the statute government salaries the committee rose for "Revision of the statutes, clerical and reported progress. In committee rose assistance," Hon. Mr. Eberts explained present enrolled themselves as members Montreal Witness for stories upon Can-

adian pioneer life.

ince, and you that there is in the Dominion of ious tolerance is bet practised than it is Again, at Westmin

province I find more otry and intolerance province fellow worshing so lo his duty to his Creato and if he fulfils his ob citizen no other a When I return to th I shall be able to po good example of Britis Mr. Speaker, you have the hon. gentleman lumbia in regard to and it is quite true. consequences of that presence in that prov nis friends do their be state of affairs conti that the people of Brit not living in Arcadia they certainly were, a opposition said they the very last degree, a man's religious opi as he was a good cit they found that they pression upon the free trade as they h policy was not attra found that their pro and the expenditores t when they got into pr of the chief points t the province of Britis not getting a sufficie money-when they could make no imp lowers commenced at this question as a prito deride the idea of races or two creeds and to set brother again friend against friend. that manner they co servative candidate Now, as I said before British Columbia had n great interest in school question, sidered that it was not affected them very muc ed it was a question for considered it at all; Manitoba, it was a quest eral government. Briti no part in it, and needed trouble about it, beca terms of the union by w confederation, there was as there is in the Manito federal power has no co under any circumstance cational system. As I have I nor my friends had s tion, and we were pretty first to rebut the stateme opposition. But, sir, a evidence given by the this country, and the ev fore the Privy Council reading Mr. Ewart's pamphlet, Mr. Fisher's

ov't Report SHIPPING.

to Her Machinery stralian Liner Hours. ation at the Terexada Island

ng the R.M.S. Warn the outer wharf r way to the southremained in port tended, owing to a steering gear occur. making the wharf his minor mishap of several hours, passengers a good ing the city. They one saloon passen. ing to Sydney, N lass for Auckland. ticketed tor Honoship received at borhood of 200 tons. of hops, some salable miscellaneous

IE ROADS

veather the German laden from Vans been detained for Roads. Yesterday tive, which towed Terminal City last ke her to sea, but traits again found uch for her. She ded her tow over to then to Vancouver. he vessel to sea as ermits. The Amwhich arrived in om Honolulu, Fri-Vancouver; she is mber at the Hastings

IONS AT VANCOUVER. cial to the COLONIST t few days the C er has had to tie up owing to the space imoo and Empress nt C. P. R. official LONIST representany possibility of the ing extended. It sounding had been on of 250 feet-125 has been placed in his year, and this completed before wing to the rocky near the shore the arf will curve slightly

PPER MINES. ng the steamer Raintrip to Texada is comprised of



are to-day. The bon. leader of the opposition, speaking in the beginning of this debate, said that the demon of discord was abroad in the land, and that the winds of strife were blowing from one corner of this Dominion to the other. He said, also, that the policy jority of those gentlemen. of the present government was the cause of this discord. Now, I think

there is a great divergence of opinion on

cannot see how any hon. gentleman own legislature who will legislate on the cannot see how any hon. gentleman own legislature who will legislate on the educational question. There is nothing to admire in British Columbia, your diametrically opposes what his con-unique scenery, your resources in min-science indicates to be right and just. unique scenery, your resources in min-erals, fisheries and lumber, as well as your great possibilities in agriculture, but there is one thing that is most to be admired in this province of British Col-umbia, and that is the perfect state of of religious tolerance which you have reached. I have been all over Canada now, from the shores of the Atlantic to the shores of the Atlantic to wou that there is not for the good of the Dom-vou that there is not for the good of the Dom-

ters, and everything else we could get, we felt that the government were right, When the leader of the opposition was Distribution of the opposition was and were doing only what was just and in British Columbia he stated, in a right in bringing down this bill. Now, speech he made after looking into this

by the ablest men in this house, on both sides, in regard to this question, and I may be allowed to say that I do not be-shirk my duty as they are doing." finer speeches made than we have heard lington says "Hear, hear." That, to made on this Manitoba school question. my mind, is a most extraordinary course And if I had any misgivings, if my mind for any hon. gentleman to take. It was not thoroughly at rest before I heard seems to me that the leader of a large hose speeches, I may say that I am now party in Canada must be resposible for perfectly satisfied, and have no misgiv- anything that comes before this house. ings whatever. The eloquent and grand vindication of the government made by the hon. Minister of Finance, and the able speeches made by the minister of justice, is put through this house or not? Would of the board: the ex-minister of justice, and several it not be much better if the leader of the "I have to ther gentlemen on this side, must, I opposition would try and assist the gov-

think, have carried conviction to every-body, both in this house and in the a measure which he thinks would arouse country, who were not dyed-in-the-wool the warmest passions in the breasts of

the two trade policies of the two parties, or rather I should say, of the trade some of the minority claim that not the best evidence of that is the fact that some of the minority claim that not the best evidence of that is the fact that some of the minority claim that not the best evidence of that is the fact that some of the minority claim that not the best evidence of that is the fact that some of the minority claim that not the best evidence of the minority claim the vidence of the minority claim that not the best evidence of the minority claim that not the best evidence of the minority claim that not the best evidence of the minority claim that not the private life with fair and unfair, to inflame the minds of the electorate, to place false positions best for the passing of this bill, lift bill the event present time, unfagging in pressing the electorate, to place false positions being expression that followed Ald. The full knowledge and confidence that with the the full knowledge and confidence that with the the full knowledge and confidence t the best evidence of that is the fact that word "subterfuge" is not allowed. But, trate and Legal Adviser's appointment the full knowledge and confidence that I have fearlessly done my duty to my Whilst the government have always ountry. Now, Mr. Speaker, nobody been most anxious to see that Manitoba can look across the house and see the receives justice, and that at the hands desperate efforts that the leader of the of the Province of Manitoba, and although

opposition has been making lately to they are still anxious that justice should keep his followers together, without be done to the minority by the pro-feeling somewhat sorry for a large ma-vince itself, and thus save this government from the ungenial task Mr. Somerville—There has been a of interfering, yet they have made good deal of trouble on that side. good deal of trouble on that side. Mr. Prior-There has been, certainly. a last resort, give the minority that justhat matter in this house. But let us see, for a moment, what the state of pub-bie fooling was in British Columbia. If they vote for the amendment, many bie fooling was in British Columbia. lic feeling was in British Columbia. When, eighteen months ago, the leader of the opposition and some of his lieu-tenants visited that province, I find that in a speech he made at a settlement call-ed Saanich, in Victoria, in speaking to the electorate, he said:

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY APRIL 2 1896

Not Adopted. Mr. McMullen-Hear, hear. Mr. Prior-The hon. member for Wel-Two Members of the Finance Committee Bring In an Extraordinary Report.

When the Mayor opened the city coun-

council to the condition the business of plumbing and sewerage inspector at \$70

THE MAYOR replied that all he had before him was the fact that the council had decided to combine the two offices. ALD. CAMERON thought that the counthey passed the resolution to combine the offices of barrister and solicitor. After some further discussion the matter was dropped without any action being taken

A complaint was sent in by John This was referred to the streets committee with power to act.

letter to that sent in by him last week, ards, Q.C., Victoria; Hon. C. E. Pooley.

adopted. The finance committee's recommendation to end the lease of the lots on Pandora street as a pipe yard was adopted, and the tender of Phil R. Smith for printing by-laws was accepted. The council went into committee on the report of the engineer recommending the bricking of the bottom and sides

of the reservoir. lowing communication to the members again, and an amendment by Ald. Mac-

millan to allow the present contract to "I have to call the attention of the be finished without change carried.

speech.

the city is placed in with regard to acity a month and a sanitary inspector at the barrister and solicitor. On the 18th of same salary was carried, and the coun-

THE CITY.

A POLITICAL meeting is to be held tomorrow evening in the Tolmie school-house, Boleskine road, at which Hon.

NELS JOHNSON, the Swedish millman evenings ago, is not yet able to speak, cil declining at a subsequent meeting to though the medical men and attendants repeal the by-law indicated sufficiently that they had changed their minds since with the progress he has made toward with the progress he has made toward recovery. It will probably be several weeks before he is strong enough to continue his journey to the mines.

Tue ballots sent in by the members of Brownlee that corporation work was not were counted yesterday, with the result Law Society for the election of benchers divided up among the workmen of the that the following gentlemen are chosen city, but that one set of men were con-tinually employed, to the exclusion of others who should have consideration. That the following gentlemen are chosen as benchers for the ensuing term: Messrs. L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., Van-couver; Charles Wilson, Q.C., Vancouver; Charles Wilson, Q.C., Van-couver; E. P. Davis, Q.C., Vancouver; E. V. Bodwell, Victoria; A. J. McColl, Thomas Thompson wrote a similar Q.C., Westminster; Hon. A. N. Rich-

lowed by Ald. Macmillan in a single tax hospital. The doctor according to the constitution of the hospital objected to ALD. GLOVER had taken the report as certain requests of the reverend gentlea joke at first, but as it was intended man, and the board taking the same seriously he would oppose its adoption. view as the medical man endorsed his On Ald. Partridge's motion, the report action. was ordered filed, all the council voting

CONSTABLE WALKER went over to with him except Ald. Macmillan, Cam-Vancouver this morning to bring back eron and Marchant, who wanted it Alice Smith, who was arrested there on charge of stealing from a cabin on Herald street.

In the A. O. U. W. hall last evening a combination social under the auspices of the "Sons and Daughters of St. George" was given, a good number being present to enjoy the proceedings. It is common custom with both lodges of the society to give these joint enter-The whole matter was discussed over tainments, and the result is that those

in charge know thoroughly how to prepare pleasing programmes.

The Epworth League of the Metroolitan Methodist church held an ineresting historical session last evening, he growth of Methodism in the city being reviewed by some of the pioneers of the church—Abraham Baker on 'Church Building,'' Isaac Walsh on 'The Sunday Schools,'' John Jessop on 'The Preachers,'' and other phases of

the general subject. The addresses were

ABOUT forty friends of Mr. Ernest A. Wolff gathered in the Daughters of Eng-land hall last evening and celebrated the birthday of that popular young mu-

rimental to the classes. A hearty vote f thanks was passed to the teachers for their attendance and for the valuable information which they had given the board.

Principal Paul then addressed the board, urging that the services of Mr. Muir be continued until June at least. He entered into details as to the work of the separate classes of the High school, and the ways and means of reducing them from four to three. Mr. Paul also received a vote of thanks for his attendreducing ance and the information which he had afforded.

It being by this time close on eleven o'clock and too late to take up the business which should have come before the board under ordinary circumstances, the meeting adjourned to re-assemble at an early date, when action will be taken upon the matters which came up last

bin the Dominion of Canada where relig-inthe Dominion of Canada that separate schools have been for some time past, a member is better understood and should exist. I have the greatest re-is better understood and barrotic order, the should exist. I have the greatest re-of that grand and patriotic order, the should exist. I have the greatest re-is bound exist. I have the greatest re-should exist. I have the greatest re-of that grand and patriotic order, the bond and there transhipped to San France, of France These goods are intended for the Yukon should enter into an alliance with mercial Co.'s steamers and sent to their | clude treaties with Spain on the subject. her cargo in a storm at sea, as reported by her captain, but landed it on the

R. Harris, of and A. R. Johnson. rveyors Hargraves examining the copcimens of the min-Victoria to be asrove valuable it is s will be developed. NOTES

v at Seattle, being ve passengers and let. The Utopia, it teamer that can run nd land passengers without the use of reason the miners in from two to four l not be subjected ong delays formerly ng the manes. hip Umatilla, which rancisco yesterday llowing cabin pas C. Gordon, J. R. B. Cameron, Miss C. B. Leach, W. C. Promesie, Miss wlands. E. Taylor, Ryan, Miss Phelan

nd a few European d here on the C.P.R. lia, which called a route to the Orient e ship was well her passenger list provement. nooner Aida has ille with a cargo of 36. She is destined

dra left vesterday in Gaudin, agent of captain will make of the lighthouses.

iss Fanny Lawson. Lawson, editor Evan Hooson, of lebrated last night ok street, by Rev. affair was of the only a few people e members of the Several particunts were made to ers in this comt of friends who talents and perhas been for some at Pender Island. o be her permanent Lawson attended maid. Mr. Harry groom. A sub ved the wedding amid hearty con ressions of good d couple left by the g for the island at least it is their home. It may. ed by some people , when a school one of the leading proprietors of the stories upon Canyou that there is not another province believe it is not for the good of the Dom- I am also proud to say that I am, and sewers.

province · No man looks how his fellow worships so long as he discharges his duty to his Creator and his neighbor, be below of the the Conservative of members is composed of the honest of the association; but the great number his duty to his Creator and his neighbor, his duty to hi and if he fulfils his obligations as a good says he belongs to the Conservative of members is composed of the honest words passed between the two until the Justice Drake yesterday, calling upon Justice Drake yesterday, calling upon Justice Drake yesterday, calling upon the fulfils his obligations as a good says he belongs to the Conservative of members is composed of the honest words passed between the two until the Judge Eli Harrison, of Nanaimo, to show party, although he is not in accord with and industrious mechanics and laborers Mayor stopped it by putting the ques-cause why an order should not be made When I return to the Eastern provinces the government on this question, saw of this country. Sir, that association is tion. I shall be able to point with pride to the fit to telegraph to the Orange loges in good example of British Columbia." Victoria, stating that on no considerabound to be in a short time a power in this land. A more sturdy and a more ood example of British Columbia." Victoria, stating that on no considera-Mr. Speaker, you have heard the opinion tion could they vote for me, but they independent lot of men you cannot find the hon. gentleman had of British Co- must vote for the opposition candidate, than the men who meet in these lodges. lumbia in regard to religious matters, and it is quite true. But what were the consequences of that hon, gentleman's his friends do their best to see that that state of affairs continued? It is true of affairs continued? state of affairs continued? It is true has made, in which he has stated that these men, such a sturdy English love that the people of British Columbia were he was opposed to separate schools? I have they for what is right, and for fair not living in Arcadian simplicity, but never have seen such a statement. I play, that between my nomination and my election, after I had declared my inthey certainly were, as the leader of the should like to see such a statement, if I opposition said they were, tolerant to the very last degree, and cared not what with and supporting the hon. member the very last degree, and cared not what a man's religious opinions were so long as he was a good citizen. Well, when they found that they could make no im-pression upon the electors, that their vince of Quebec the hon. gentleman has they found that they could make no im-pression upon the electors, that their as well as it lay in my humble power to "free trade as they have it in England" stated, most emphatically, that he is in they pledged themselves to support me favor of separate schools. He has con-tound that their promises of subsidies demned the government in one place for lieve they did support me. (Cheers.) and the expenditures they would make not pushing forward legislation to give Now, sir, that shows, that although when they got into power-because one the minority separate schools, and in an-of the chief points they made was that other place he has condemned them for there is a large body of men, a large the province of British Columbia was taking any action, pleading that they body of Protestants in this country, who not getting a sufficient expenditure of should give more time for conciliatory money—when they found that they measures to be brought forward and eviare tolerant enough and fair enough to believe that the minority in Manitoba could make no impression, their fol- dence adduced. Sir, the hon. gentleman should have their just rights. I say, sir, lowers commenced at once to bring up has, I know, the respect of everybody in that while we have plenty of men like this question as a principal issue, and Canada, myself included; but I must that, who can look such a grave questo deride the idea of there being two say that the quibblings we have seen on tion in the face, and bring to bear upon

races or two creeds in the Dominion, the hon. gentleman's part on this ques-it unbiassed minds; there is no danger in and to set brother against brother, and tion are on a par with his quibblings on this country for us to fear, either from the trade policy. The hon. gentleman traitors within or without our gates. that manner they could beat the Con- knows perfectly well, he must know per- (Cheers.) ervative candidate in the election. fectly well, that the minority in Mani-

ow, as I said before, the people of toba have the right of appeal to this par- nothing of importance to this debate. I British Columbia had never taken any liament, and, having that right of ap-great interest in this Manitoba peal, the government is doing right to any arguments on the legal aspects of Finding that the matter was not in-amounting to \$574.95, which was ordered great interest in this Manitoba peal, the government is doing right to school question, because they con-sidered that it was not a question that also, that those rights, which were taken affected them very much. They consider-away from them, should be restored, and on the advice of the Minister of Justice, of single tax. The detect of the matter of a way from them, should be restored, and on the advice of the Minister of Justice, that it is not only a question for them, and of the other legal gentlemen whom insidered it at all; and if not for but it is a question for other minorities as well. The hon, gentleman also knows, on record my belief, that the governed it was a question for Manitoba, if they that it is not only a question for them, and of the other legal gentlemen whom

Manitoba, it was a question for the Fed-eral government. British Columbia had that, if, through this trouble, he should, no part in it, and needed not to take any unfortunately, come into power, the very trouble about it, because, under the first act he would be obliged to do would terms of the union by which she entered be to take up this question and confederation for the first act he would be obliged to do would the union by which she entered be to take up this question and control and the interests of the control and the interest of the be to take up this question and control and the interest of the be to take up this question and the control and the interest of the the be to take up this question and the control and the interest of the the bill terms of the union by which she entered be to take up this question and country, and i believe also, that in re-confederation, there was no such clause give the minority their rights, cording my vote in favor of that bill— as there is in the Manitoba act, and the federal power has no control whatever, iederal power has no control whatever, under any circumstances, over her edu-cational system. As I have said, neither I nor my friends had studied this ques-inor my friends had studied this question, and we were pretty hard put to it at first b rebut the statements made by the opposition. But, sir, after reading the the government all over this Dominion opposition. But, sir, after reading the the government all over this Dominion opposition. But, sir, after reading the the government all over this Dominion opposition. But, sir, after reading the the government all over the bawe taken and for the month with power taken and for the month with power to act. Another peace, harmony, and prosperity of the the government all over this Dominion the month with power to be as well. (Loud the re-insurance of the evidence given by the Supreme court of for the action they have taken and for cheers.)

this country, and the evidence given be- the action they have not taken, still we Western New York is having the most fore the Privy Council in England, after see him here to-day moving nothing reading Mr. Ewart's and Mr. Wade's more than the six months' hoist. I pamphlet, Mr. Fisher's papers and let- think his action in that matter is most history.

spect for their opinion, the same as I Sons of England. This society, as some tion to the omission complained of. had for the members of the Orange hon. gentlemen know, is composed en- This was being attended to.

restraining him from altering a judg-The letter was referred to the city The letter was referred to the city en-gineer to investigate, upon Ald. Cam-court at Nanaimo, on March 17, for the eron's suggestion that as a reflection had sum of \$162 and costs against the de-been cast on Mr. Parr and Ald. Wilson fendant in McAdie vs. Marwick. Mr. it should in justice to them be cleared H. C. Beevor-Potts, acting for the deup. fendant, Marwick, made the applica-

The reading of the following report tion. He produced affidavits which set signed by two members of the finance forth that on March 17 Judge Harrison committee, Ald. Cameron and Ald. gave judgment against Marwick for \$162 Marchant, caused a good deal of amuse- and costs, and that the judgment was ment among the audience; even the aldermen smiled. It said: Nanaimo. On March 26, however, Judge "That in regard to the request of The Harrison, believing he had made a mis-

Winnipeg Electric Plating & Novelty Manufacturing Co. as to what inducements Victoria would give to have their so as to make the amount of the judgworks located here, we would suggest ment \$262 instead of \$162. This change that they be informed that this city has no inducements to offer, as by the laws without notice to him or his solicitors, in force here it has been decided Messrs. Barker & Potts. Mr. Potts, in that we do not wish any increase in our his application yesterday, asked for a population, capital or industries, and writ of prohibition to confine the judgto pay the following taxes, licenses, etc.: Whelesale license of \$100 a year; each to alter the judgment recorded in the workman, \$3 a year revenue tax; work- registrar's books. Mr. Justice Drake men not landowners, \$2 road tax; granted an order nisi, returnable or buildings and improvements to be April 11. taxed; machinery and stock taxed; fire

taxed; machinery and slock taxed, his insurance tax; money if borrowed on mortgage taxed; income tax. (24) (W MARCHANT. (24) (W MARCHANT. "W. MARCHANT. "W. G. CAMERON."

(Sd.) "W. MARCHANT. "W. G. CAMERON." ALD. MACMILLAN moved that the re-bort be adopted as be quite agreed with port be adopted, as he quite agreed with else was in "ship shape" for its erec-Sir, I am aware that I have added what it contained.

ALD. CAMEBON gravely said he had cian of the hospital, submitted the bill

report of a kind calculated to frighten Three or four communications were outside capital seeking investment. read. One was in the form of a prooutside capital seeking investment.

ALD. WILLIAMS, the third member of posal from W. H. Anderson suggesting the finance committee, had refused to that the hospital authorities take over ALD. WILLIAMS, the third member of brought forward by two men who pre- letter was referred to the committee of

m enemy to the community to do harm hospital buildings, which was considered like this just because things did not favorably. Following this some lengthy meet their own views. correspondence was read which had passed

ALD. MARCHANT decried Victoria as a between Dr. Richardson and Rev. Canon place for manufacturing, and was fol- Paddon reministerial visitations to the

The United States secretary of war yesterday submitted the report of the survey for a canal connecting Lake Superior with the Mississippi. The cost will range from \$7,000,000 to \$30,000,000, according to route and size.

In the United States senate yesterday Mr. Davis introduced a bill providing for the election of a delegate in congress from Alaska.



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mention was made of the promotion of A host of men and women and young people are laid low owing to diseases con-tracted during the winter season. Impurities of the blood, cause it to flow

sluggishly, and the results are, continual headaches, heavy and clouded brains, neuralgia, rheumatism, and a host of other symptoms that endanger life. For all these troubles, Paine's Celery Compound is the great and unfailing cure;

Compound is the great and unfailing cure; it acts like a charm on the nervous system, producing pure blood, a cool and easy quead, clear brains and a sound body. Paine's Celery Compound is as superior to the ordinary nervines, bitters, sarsapa-rillas and pills as strength is better than weakness. The use of one bottle will soon convince the ailing that Paine's Celery Compound has virtues unknown to any other medicine. other medicine.

> Miss Wilson, secretary to the Countess of Aberdeen, arrived from Ottawa on Sunday to visit friends on the Island,

As a friend, don't be captious.

Active Preparations Under Way for

the Annual Celebration of Her Majesty's Birthday.

Committees Appointed to Prepare an made to the Everett smelter. Attractive Programme for the Two Days' Carnival.

On Easter Monday the great Rugby football match, Island v. Mainland, will be played at Brockton Point grounds, Vancouver. The teams are both strong Preparations are now well under way ones, but it looks as if the Island have a

mitty teet no expect a crage and

Alaska-Terrible Explosion on

Douglas Island.

Gets Away.

A VESSEL IN DISTRESS.

One Honest Man.

Queen's Birthday, with its picturesque Island team leave here by Sunday night's Victoria district, held last night to dis-Queen's Birthday, with its picturesque regatta at the Gorge and other varied to Vancouver by tram. Efforts are beattractions. The general committee met ing made to secure the steamer Rainbow Only two addresses were delivered, one last night at the city hall and struck the principal committees, besides getting after the match, in time for business besides match, in time for business besides the chairman, Mr. J. Russell, and the other by Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken. principal committees, besides getting and on Tuesday. The Vancouver club the preliminaries arranged for speedily mapping out a programme. The the evening after the game, to provide the evening after the game, to provide Mayor presided, and he and the amusement for the visitors and to raise night sitting of the legislature, the folgeneral secretary, Mr. Beaumont funds to assist in defraying expenses. lowing letter from him being read by means money and land; and that we,

Boggs, were instructed to wait on The teams are: Boggs, were instructed to wait on Admiral Stephenson to request the co-operation of H. M. Navy in the celebra-tion. The only event definitely fixed The only event definitely fixed Miller and F. Templar, half-backs; H. tion. was the regatta at the Gorge, which is P. Woodward, J. Purvis, A. S. Hall, P. to take place on Monday, May 25. The McL. Forin, H. C. Akroyd, A. Hopkins, yachting was left in the hands of the wacht club as last year. The general IsLAND-H. Petticrew (Victoria) full-IsLAND-H. Petticrew (Victoria) fullfeeling was that the athletic sports, such as running and jumping, were a failure last year and should be omitted E. Marshall (Nanaimo), three-quarters; and for that reason the sports and G. Ward (Victoria), and J. D. Quine games committee. Of course it is not (Nanaimo), O. Randle (Nanaimo), H. intended to do away with the lacrosse, Hilton (Nanaimo), C. H. Barker (Nanabaseball or bicycle races, for these are imo), J. K. Macrae (Victoria), G. Chance recognized as decided attractions.

(Victoria), A. Goward (Victoria), and A. The Indian canoe races at the regatta R. Langley (Victoria, forwards. will be particularly good this year, as Mr. E. E. Billinghurst, Victoria, will already the various tribes are getting act as referee. the celebration; and it may be that a sports for children at the Hill, for one or two speakers last night were in favor of this. No definite conclusion come to upon this point, however.

There were added to the general com- The "City of Topeka" Returns From mittee last night: Messrs, John Piercy, T. W. Edwards, H. Wille, S. P. Moody

and W. H. Losee. The following committee were appoint-

ed, with power to add to their number: FINANCE-Capt. J. D. Warren, Wm. Dalby, B. Williams, W. J. Hanna, G. A. Kirk, W. Croft, M. Young, T. Storey, Joshua Holland, J. G. Elliott, Charles Hayward H. Gashawa Wm. Longlan Hayward, H. Grahame, Wm. Langley, M. J. Conlin, W. R. Higgins, William Christie, Thos. J. Burnes, Sergt.-Major Mulcany, J. T. Bethune, T. Deasy, W. H. Snider, with power to add to their

liams, with power to add.

REGATTA-Officers of the Navy and R. M.A., Capt. Gaudin, Capt. J. D. few passengers. The Mexico which mend itself in its entirety to every warren, T. S. Gore, D. Cartmel, reached the Sound in advance of the elector but I maintain that soofar as I Warren, T. S. Gore, D. Cartmel, reached the Sound in advance of the J. H. McGregor, J. S. Yates, H. D. Helmeken, M.P.P., A. J. Dallain, F. G. White, H. C. Macaulay, J. Holmes, E. E. Billinghurst, G. F. Askew, Capt. Langley, J. C. Lobb, J. R. Reed and J. Haydn, of H. M. Dockyard; F. Wollaston, Capt. C. Clark, D. O'Sul-livan, Wm. Christie, W. H. Langley, F.

tering of engine, carsand engineer was the S. Hussey. GAMES-Secretaries of the lacrosse, result. An Indian woman, walking some distance from the track with her baseball, bicycle, athletic and gun clubs, Dr. J. D. Helmcken, C. P. Wolley, M. J. Conlin, H. Chapman, F. Hinds, F. E. Alley, S. D. Schultz, W. H. Snider, W. Dalby, T. J. Burnes and W. Ridgway child in her arms, was struck by a fragment, which killed both her and the infant. The engineer, after flying sixty feet through the air, landed without

THE seen in any other Trail creek mine. No one needs to be told this is a rich, high grade ore. It runs about \$50 per ton BRITISH PAVILIU. total value, and jdst now there is an abundance of it in sight. The new ten-South Victoria Electors Discuss the stamp mill will probably be up and running in 60 days, and Manager Warner Question at a Meeting at expects to be able to supply at least one Telmie School. carload of smelting ore per week. A carload went out to Tacoma smelter this

There generated all the Table V at La Partie Mannes

week, and another carload is ready at Resolution Passed Requesting the the mine. The next shipment will be Government to Aid the Construction of the Railway.

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WRITCHEDAY, April 1, 1996.

The Tolmie school house was well for Victoria's annual celebration of the combination that is likely to win. The filled at the meeting of electors of South resolution in favor of the scheme. cuss the British Pacific Railway project. Hon. D. M. Eberts, attorney-general, lute need for the immediate fulfillment the chairman:

I. Russell, Esq .: DEAR SIR-I am in receipt of yours of reilway scheme his strenuous support in

the 30th ult., handed to me by Messrs. vited to be present at a meeting of my constituents at the Tolmie school on the evening of April 1, at 8 p.m., "for thanks to the chair. the express purpose of giving me an opportunity of ascertaining their wishes anent the British Pacific railway I expressed the hope to scheme." I could be present, but since the function is deeply there will be a sitting of the house this friends. evening. Occupying the position I do, my presence at each sitting of the house is imperative, and I therefore regret

hardly express my views on so impor-SHIPPING. known to most of my constituents and particularly to those who attended the meeting on this subject at Cedar Hill school house last week. (Sd.) D. M. EBERTS.

(Sd.) D. M. EBERTS. An invitation had also been sent to Mr. R. P. Rithet, M.P.P. Mr. Helmc-ken explained that that gentleman was ken explained that that gentleman was ployees three months' wages.

unable to uttend owing to his duties in A Distressed Vessel Sighted at Sea —The Steamer "Maude" The chairman in introducing the Saviour's church, Victoria West, last

object of the meeting said: 271 "I am a British Pacific railway advo-114, which was followed by the pretty An early morning caller at the outer whrrf yesterday was the steamship City whrrf yesterday was the steamship City city of Victoria who was a vice to the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" ren-dered very acceptably by the choir of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" ren-dered very acceptably by the choir of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" ren-dered very acceptably by the choir of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" ren-dered very acceptably by the choir of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" ren-dered very acceptably by the choir of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" ren-dered very acceptably by the choir of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" ren-dered very acceptably by the choir of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" ren-dered very acceptably by the choir of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" ren-dered very acceptably by the choir of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" ren-dered very acceptably by the choir of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" ren-ter of Victoria who was a statement of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" ren-dered very acceptably by the choir of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" ren-dered very acceptably by the choir of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" ren-ter of Victoria who was a statement of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" ren-ter of Victoria who was a statement of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" ren-ter of Victoria who was a statement of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" ren-ter of Victoria who was a statement of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" renter of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" renter of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" renter of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" renter of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" renter of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" renter of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" renter of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" renter of the top cantata "Is it nothing to you?" renter of the top cantata "Is it nothing

H. Snider, with power to add to their number. PRINTING AND BAND—Lieut.-Col. Wol-fenden, N. Shakespeare and R. T. Wil-hour or so, landing in the meanwhile a liams, with power to add.

very valuable consignment of furs and a few passengers. The Mexico which in direct the entry its entirety its every the cantata. to the utmost of their ability. (Applause.) The meeting at Cedar Hill demonstrated this, and I am sure this meeting will do the same. Nor can I believe that Mainlanders are so selfish or so content with

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY APRIL 2 1896. at Cedar Hill, Metchosin and at the Vic toria theatre meetings, and quoted Hon. D. W. Higgins' remarks at Metchosin in CARTERS favor of the project. In every possible way he was anxious to see the matter put on a sound and substantial basis so that the road would soon be actually under construction. He was authorized to state, he said, that if there had been friction, the entente cordiale was restored and he believed that now that the government had heard the voice of the people they would give their consideration to what Mr. Rithet was placing before them, and try to bring the negotiations to a successful issue. In conclusion he assured them that Victoria was to be the terminus and advised the electors to pass a Mr. Thomas Coulbeck moved the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. J. C. Richards and carried unanimously:

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the electors of South Victoria district, VICTORIA, April 1, 1896. request our representative, the Hon. D. M. Eberts, to give the British Pacific

the cabinet and the house, and thereby Richards and Pointer, in which I am in- implement his promise to carry out the wishes of his constituents. The meeting closed with a vote of

THE CITY.

MRS. WM. DRINKWATER, of Somenos Messrs. Richards and Pointer that died yesterday. The arrangements for I could be present, but since the funeral are not yet made. Her loss is deeply regretted by a large circle of

THE total collections during March for inland revenue, division No. 37, were in is imperative, and it therefore amount \$13,787.67, this total being mate very much that, under the circum-up as follows: Spirits, \$7,909.57; malt, stances, I cannot be present. I could I,491.27; tobacco, \$3,537.11; cigars, 1,491.27; tobacco, \$3,537.11; cigars, tant a scheme in a letter, but they are \$757.80; methylated spirits, \$69.52; and inspection of petroleum, \$22.40.

> AT a meeting of the creditors of the estate of F. G. Walker, held in the office of the British Columbia Land and

> > This R) stands as a first-claim against the estate. SPECIAL services were held in St. evening, commencing with hymn No.

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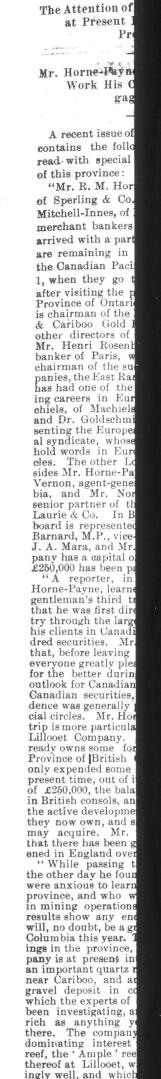
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See Our Nor the slightest tendency to regret was entertained by any of those attending the social given by the Ladies of the Maccabees in the A. O. U. W. hall last Prices.

evening, and this fact is self-explanatory of the good entertainment provided.' Introducing the evening's programme was an instrumental duet by Miss McAdams and Miss King, whose playing was much admired. Miss Dolan contributed a pretty solo, followed by Miss Cameron, who twice during the evening gave magnificent recitations. Mis. McGraw, the progress that has followed the con-struction and operation of the C.P.R. that they are prepared to squat right where they are rather than aid their iel-





Wilson.

GENERAL RECEPTION - Mayor and Council, G. A. Kirk, H. D. Helmcken, C.; D. R. Ker, president Board of take her off the Alaska run. The fish-ing fleet which has been trying its for-Schultz.

The reception barge at the regatta will be in charge of the Mayor and alder-

men. The meeting adjourned to meet again at the call of the secretary.

THE CITY.

vessel bore down on the Halcyon as if Miss Amelia A. Clarke, eldest daughter of Mr. John Clarke of this city died she was in distress and wanted to speak. in Maitland, N.S., on the 13th ultimo. Though every effort was made to reach The deceased up to a few years ago lived the vessel, it was impossible, owing to a with her parents here and was but 22 heavy gale and cross seas. The barken tine was compelled to run before the wind

activity which is being shown by capital from her efforts to communicate with when I look at the men, I find activity which is being shown by capital from her both the communication of the Haldyon that something was wrong aboard the ship. The description of the screwed on the right way and barkentine tallies with that of the Dis-

In Holmes vs. the city, Mr. C. Dubois covery, out nearly seventy days from Mason yesterday made an application Puget Sound for San Francisco, and on behalf of the city to add as defend- which has been given up for lost. ants the Odd Fellows', Building Associa-Supplies for the West Coast canneries tion. Mrs. Margaret Holmeshas brought suit for \$1,000 damages against the cor-tanter the steamer Maude when that vessel sailed poration for injuries received by her in on her regular trip last night. As usual November, 1894, by reason of a defective she carried all the freight she had capasidewalk on Fernwood road. The acci-dent happened in front of a building city for. It was 11 o'clock when the Sehome got owned by the Odd Fellows' Building in from the Sound yesterday morning. Association, and Mr. Mason desired to She had waited at Tacoma for Mr. Fredhave them made party defendants. The erick Warde's theatrical company. On application was refused with costs. Mr. Sunday she will make her last run on J. B. Gregory for the Odd Fellows, Mr. D. Murphy for plaintiff. the route, as on Tuesday the City of Kingston will resume her regular trips after her annual overhauling on the

THE Rossland Miner, of February 8th Quartermaster docks. The steamer Rainbow, which made last, says that one of the most beautiful pictures of mineral wealth ever preher regular weekly trip to Sooke yester-Sented to the human eye may now be day, carried a good freight, made up seen in one of the stopes of the No. 12 largely of building material. seen in one of the stopes of the No. 12 level of the O K. It is about 400 feet

from the mouth of the tunnel, and is therefore well in the mountain, which

is quite steep. The ledge has here widened out to seven or eight feet, with solid ore between the two well defined walls. Quite a large chamber has been opened out by the stopers, and the en-tire roof and one side are bedecked with quartz carrying many beautiful colors. The metals carried in this quartz are native gold, native silver, native copper, both shot and flake; galena, pyrrholite, arseno-pyrite, bornite or peacock copper, have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of heipand chalco-pyrite, with the alternative products of malachite or green copper ing the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp :- L. A. Edwards, carbonate, azurite or blue copper carbonate, black copper oxide, with here and there bunches of crystalized azurite. Jarvis, Ont.

Mineralogists and mining men can easily understand what a dazzling array this would make. Nothing like it can be Lung Troubles.

injury. The Mexico will be tied up in low electors in their laudable and legiti-Seattle for some time, it being the exmate efforts to develop the province and pressed intention of the company to the Dominion at large.

duet on the piano. Mr. W Trade; W. S. Gore, Commodore of Ca-noe Club; George Powell, president of bicycle club; Dr. J. D. Helmcken, Hon. J. H. Turner; R. P. Rithet, M.P.P.; J. Braden, M.P.P.; H. Chapman and S. D. Schultz. pretty

says, furthermore, that if the Ganadian Capt. Mellin, of the schooner Halcyon, which arrived at Tacoma from San Pedro a few days ago, reports that on the evening of March 4, while in latitude 34 organized opposition. If further proof be needed to establish the soundness of degrees and 40 minutes and longitude my statements you will find it mani-128 degrees and 46 minutes, an unknown fested in an unmistakable manner if you hark back to the provincial elections

pounds of halibut aboard, which will be discharged in Seattle. A perturion addressed to Field Marsh-

A PETITION addressed to Field Marsh all, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, is be-Pacific railway tooting horns would all, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, is be-gease their tooting there would be no ing that the original designation of the "100th Regiment Royal Canadian" be restored. This regiment, it will be remembered, was the result of the spontaneous display of loyalty shown by you nark back to the provincial elections of 1894, when the present government were returned to power by a sweeping majority, mainly on the strength of their promised support to the British Pacific railway scheme. We could go on for hours producing welid A LETTER to Mr. J. A. Kirk from Ross-land before the vesselscould come together land yesterday states that the Iron Horse, Enterprise and Monte Christo aud the verselscould come together inness near Rossland were sold on the 24th ult. for \$75,000 cash, and the very next day were again sold for \$100,000. next day were again sold for \$100,000, great for the message to be read. Capt. This gives some idea of the valuable Mellin says the barkentine flew no mines that are being opened up and the setivity which is being shown by capital from her efforts to communicate with votion and loyalty of the Queen's Can-adian subjects. It is also asked that the

beaver and maple leaf, with the motto "pro patria," be emblazoned on the regimental colors and worn on the colbrain boxes a plan of action that will be lars of all ranks; also that a recruiting mutually satisfactory to them and all well wishers of the province and the depot for the regiment may be establish-Dominion." Dominion.'

Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., was next called upon to speak. He referred to the correspondence between the government and the promoters in regard to the British Pacific scheme, be in every home where there are young child-ten.

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and then briefly pointed out the po-ition that each side had taken upon the negotiations. He maintained that ************ the government had fallen into an error of their own when they claimed they had not a sufficient guarantee from the D CURES L promoters, and had come to the conclusion that the scheme was at an end unless they granted the road \$240,000 a

year. If the government could not agree to the terms proposed they should have taken, the promoters into their confidence and have told them how far they were prepared to go. The promoters had not said that if they did

DEAR EDITOR :--Please inform your read-iers, that if written to confidentially I will a mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was permanently restored to health and vigor, after years of suffering. from nervous de-bility. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly tost faith in mankind, but thank hearen, the new wells vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain have nothing to sell, and want no money, ways. The wisdom of the government assisting mailways on the Mainland had interior. Why should not the government be willing to build a road to open up the great northern country, which was acknowledged to be well worthy of development. It was not a

Kidneys, Bowels and Blood from a common Pimple to the worst local or provincial concern only, but of Scrofulous Sore. mportance to the whole country. giving Canada a second transcontinental line.

**************** Mr. Helmcken repeated his arguments



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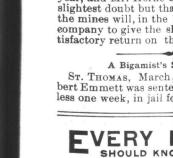
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reason they cure when other medicines fail. At no other season of the year dees the blood so badly need purifying and enriching as in the spring, and to accomplish the best results Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills should be taken. No the following, the salary in each case be-ing included with the gross receipts: Gross Expen- Net

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to be among the most promising mines in the province. The company is carry-ing on active operations in pros-ing on active operations in prosing on active operations in pros-pecting the ancient bed of the Cayoos Creek, in the vicinity of Lilloot, which, after being vainly searched for by other companies, for so long, has been discovered by their engineer, Mr. Hughes. They are also developing and working on rich silver beds at Illicilli. Watt, as well as at Lardeau, on both of

working on rich silver beds at Illicilli-waet, as well as at Lardeau, on both of which properties gangs of men have been at work all winter, and very large and rich bodies of ore are disclosed. The company has been fortunate in making a considerable return on its making a consider making a considerable return on its money, through the rise in the price of consols, in which their unexpended cap-ital is invested, enabling them to pre-sent a satisfactory showing for their first year, and Mr. Horne-Payne has not the slightest doubt but that the working of Pilk bad in her husband's case sho too

the mines will, in the future, enable the company to give the shareholders a sa-began their use, and to use her own a market in the mining sections to the A return presented to the legislature says: "I should judge they have crossyesterday gives the following informa-tion as to the contributions to the pro-nel. Out of the 30 feet of ore they now words now "feels twenty-five years farmers of the Okanagan country, and ounger." Miss Daisy Haskell, a young lady not enable them to gain the trade for the food supplies that now are sent to Rossvincial revenue and the outlay in the have opened up about half will pay to

districts mentioned: WESTMINSTER DISTRICT.

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[From the Rossland Miner.]

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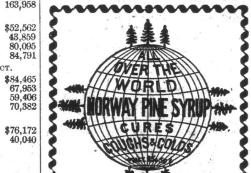
feet under ground. The Jumbo, I think, Revenue. Expenditure. \$84,639 is going to make one of the biggest \$173.374 83,247 46,276 36,922

84,240 It gives The Miner a great deal of 132,664 pleasure to announce that the Nest Egg is developing nicely. Superintendent \$86,125 Stephenson reports that the new shaft

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(From the Prospector.) The Pittsburg, on Granite Mountain

west of Red Mountain, is to be developd by the owners, John and David Stussi.

A showing of ore has been found on the surface of the Josie near the Le Roi gauge, Mr. Corbin will be at work in a short time, and the Canadian Pacific line, and it is believed by some to be the Le Roi ledge. The 12 inches of galena in the Lily will be compelled to come in to save the

May tunnel has widened to 36 inches. running 115 oz. silver and some copper. The parties who had an option on the Georgia for \$20,000 failing to come to time, a St. Louis company to-day offer-ed \$25,000 for the property, all to be paid by the 10th April. The offer was

accepted. Wm. T. Stoll, a well known Spokane lawyer. She had the foresight to secure A strong ledge crossing the point between the Columbia and Kettle rivers some interests in Trail Creek when the

has been located by Walbeser, Pfeifer and Brown. They have twelve claims Mr. Stoll secured a majority of both the in that locality, which is about six miles

from Bossburg. Victoria capitalists have bought the A. D. Coplen, the original locator o the Jumbo, who sold it 18 months ago to Daylight claim from A. C. Baldwin, Mc-Fadden and partner for \$35,000 and paid its present owners for \$475, came up from the Cœur d'Alenes last Saturday to the first instalment of 10 per cent. this look after his interests in this camp. On Wednesday he visited the Jumbe, and week. The owners will at once commence work, and have asked for contracts for driving 100 feet of tunnel in 35 feet sections. The Daylight has a body of ore from 10 to 12 feet wide, The Davlight has a with an assay value of \$38 in gold and to ship. This is a great surprise to me as they are now only about 100 hundred

copper per ton. The engines and cars for the Rossland & Trail tramway are all on the road.

Canadian Boys' Common Sense.

HAMILTON, Ont., March 30 .- What would have been a serious accident on the Grand Trunk was averted yesterday by the thoughtful act of a couple of lads signalling the Atlantic fast express going east. The heavy train, made up of six Pullmans, smoker, first-class coach and two baggage cars, was coming down Dun-das grade at the regular speed, and was due at Hamilton at 3:55 p.m. The lacks with others were playing along the track between Dundas and Hamilton, and when near, the spot where the noted great slide of about nine years ago occurred, they noticed the track covered with rock and debris that had slidden down the mountain side. Knowing the fast express was about due, they ran up the track and motioned the engineer who put on the brakes and got the train sufficiently slowed up so that in striking the slide the only car, that left the track was the baggage car, the engine and the first baggage car having been forced through and over the debris. Had they struck the slide at full speed, the result no doubt would have been disastrous.

Grocery Failure.

MONTREAL, March 31.—R. Grace & Co., grocers, have failed, with liabilities of \$95,000. The chief creditors are La Banque du Peuple, \$23,900; Molson's Bank, direct \$5,000, indirect \$19,800;

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where cuts are inserted they must be ALL this purpose. The impetuous French weral-not mounted on wood

THE RESULT OF DISCUSSION.

Parliament in the days when Parnell made obstruction almost a science found The discussion of the Manitoba school

question in Parliament and by the Press it necessary, although most unwillingly, has been productive of at least one re- to follow the example of the French pop-

markable result. It has compelled men ular Chamber. of all shades of political opinion to admit In the United States House of Reprethat the Dominion Parliament, in some sentatives, where it might be expected cases, has power to interfere with Pro- that the widest latitude in debate would vincial legislation in the matter of education. When the Manitoba school der very stringent rules. The Speaker question was first talked about the pre- is clothed with almost despotic power, question was first tarked about the pre-valent opinion was that education was a matter wholly within the provincial and choking debate when it becomes in-who were led to believe that the capal walent opinion was that education was a matter wholly within the provincial and choking debate when it becomes in-who were led to believe that the canal with him openly, since it pleases her. ed and will supply it. That," adds he, matter wholy within the provincial conveniently long. In some of the State was in a fair way of becoming in the In another fortnight or so Dario's work gently turning to Moll, "will give me Parliament had no right and no power legislatures there are rules and restricto interfere with the educational systems tions equally stringent, and they are reestablished by law in the provinces no sorted to without hesitation when occaestablished by law in the provinces no sion requires. But in the Canadian of the company, has not been paralyzed swain will please her, and she'll smile or bad, fair or unfair to denominational House of Commons there is no closure, or even daunted by the unfavor- again. That, as I take it, will be the "which I must see whenever I do cast

minorities. The exclusive and uncontrolled the "previous question." The debates appeared before the House Committee some external influence." right of the provinces to legis- in that body are, if we do not mistake, reg- on Commerce, who were investigating on Commerce, who were investigating Mangre this sage advice, my concern Dario, begs him to come into her stateright of the provinces to teges in the control of the being unabated, I would step pretty frewas asserted most positively and ish Parliament before Parnell's time, statements he made he appears not to quently into the room where these have this ceiling plastered over and ness." was asserted most positively and emphatically by men of both parties and May, in all matters of dispute, is have lost either heart or hope. He is, in young people were, as if to see how the painted, like her dining hall, if he in all the provinces. And loud and vig- the authority most frequently referred fact, as sanguine as ever. This is how work was going forward, and with such would undertake to do it. orous protests were raised against any to. attempt to invoke the power of the Fed- It will be seen, then, that if the Lib- mittee: attempt to invoke the power of the red-eral Parliament to redress any grievance, real or fancied, complained of by a min-of obstruction during the few days which

ority. It was evident that the greater number who protested and exclaimed against Federal interference with the educational systems of the provinces had

have a grievance, and both hold that it and which amounted on December 3 ought to be redressed. But Mr. Laurier ult. to the mountainous sum of 11,207

declares that his way of getting that redress is better than that of Sir "adverse balance" free traders have the Mackenzie Bowell. This is nothing audacity and mendacity to assert that more than a matter of opinion. Mr. British commerce has not actually beg-Laurier says he would try gentle gared the United Kingdom.

'sunny " ways in his endeavors to get THE CONSERVATIVE PROSPECT. the wrongs of the minority righted. But

if Mr. Laurier's gentle and sunny ways The Toronto Mail and Empire assume failed to soften the hearts of the mem- that Parliament will be prorogued on the bers of the Government and the Legis- 24th of April, and that the general eleclature of Manitoba, what then? He tion will take place not very long after that I stood in the position of a guardwould then have to do what the present that date. This is what it says about for her welfare, my mind grew very un-Government have done, namely refer the prospects of the Conservative party: easy about the consequences of her ex-20 the matter to the Federal Parliament for The circumstances which point to an- travagant admiration for the painter, other and very sweeping Conservative victory are manifold. In the first place, bis phlegmatic humor, loved Moll very This then is what the discussion of the opposing platforms affords a marked

the Manitoba school question has done. contrast from the national and material It has convinced nearly all those who standpoints. The Conservatives are day and asked him if he had observed are in a position to come to intelligent decisions on the subject about which such an agitation has been raised that it is not and conservatives are any and about about in the had observatives bent upon a continuation of the system of moderate protection to all industries, with an extension of trade to Great "One would be blind," says he, "not such an agitation has been raised that it is Britain, and indeed, to all countries that to see that she is enamored of Dario, if nothing more than a difference of opin- will reciprocate. Our own markets and that's what you mean." ion as to means. This being the case it our own industries are to be preserved; does not seem that the work which the dust not seem of and those other markets for surplus pro-Winnipeg Conference has to do is so ducts now served so largely by foreign her behalf I asked him what he would coming in again''_ States for example, are to be won for do in my place.

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need the most sleep.

WILL NOT VISIT ENGLAND.



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CHAPTER XX. Feeling in the absence of Dawson

sincerely at heart, I took him aside one

I admitted that my suspicions inclined that way, and explaining my concern on done. By quarter day our rents will be it beforehand. However, 'tis a very good

"In my country," says he, "matters never would have been suffered to go so sured that your lady will take the man- at any rate." far, and Mistress Judith would have been shut up a prisoner in her room these past three weeks, but I doubt if our maidens are any the safer or better her how you might, she would assured- I agreed to these terms.

in my place?"

me scratching my head in dubitation. be remembered that the Government suggest the thing you fear to one who commission appointed to inquire into needs but a hint to act. I have great at his work with half closed, critical the doings and statements of the Com- faith in the natural modesty of women eyes, seemed dissatisfied, and asking us pany and the feasibility of the project —and I do think no child more inno- if we found nothing lacking we, not to than I needed. There are still some generally did not report as favorably as cent than Mistress Judith-which, appear behindhand in judgment, agreed was expected. They, in fact, threw cold though it blind them to their danger, that on one side there was a vacant him by offering to return them so I beg water on the enterprise and disappoint-

But Mr. Warner Miller, the president downcast for a week. Then another is not there " asks she.

he represented matters to the com- a quick step that had any interchange Dario casts his eye round the room

real or fancied, complained of by a min-ority. It was evident that the greater

further supplies before the deed of suc-

cession was passed. "These objections are all very just, says I, "so I see no way of pleasing our lady but by selling Mr. Goodman's farm, which she will have done at once if there be no alternative." So I give him the letter, which he can scarce read for trembling with anguish. "What," cries he, coming to an end,

"I am to sell this land which I bought "I am to sell this land which I bought for £900 and is now worth £6,000? I she, "for 'tis evident he is weary of bewould rather my mistress had bid me ing here. have the last teeth torn from my head."

"We must have money," says L "Thee shalt have it in good time. Evans hath been paid, and thy debt shall be discharged. Fear not."

"I spoke as representing our lady. For ourselves we are content to wait her goes." better convenience." And I told him how his mistress would lay out her money in embellishing the court with paintings, which put him to a new talking to think so much good money should

be wasted in such vanities. "But," says he, "this work must take

"No," says I, cutting him short, "the money must be found at once. or be as agement of her affairs out of your

hands. This raised a fresh outcry and more

wait three weeks, and on Moll's behalf

"Nothing," says he. This was a piece of advice which set ed had a leaf fallen from the hanging

flowers or a face looked over the balco-"Beware," continues he, "how you ny. In short, 'twas prodigious Nevertheless the painter, looking up

young lady will shed secret tears and be "Why, what charm can you add that "Something," says he in a low voice,

which she had hitherto withheld from

of amorous sentiments existed I must at and over the ceiling, and then, shaking

sion at any one who gave her the occasion. Seeing this, Don Sanchez prudently went forth for a walk after dinner. but I. seeing that some one must settle accounts with the painter for his work, staid at home. And when I perceived that he was collecting his materials to go I went in to Moll.

"My dear," says I, "I believe Dario is preparing to leave us."

"Nay, won't you come in and see his work now 'tis finished?''

"No. I have no desire to see it. If I have lost my taste for Italian art, 'tis through no fault of his."

"You will see him surely before he

"No. I will not give him another on portunity to presume upon my kindness.'

"Why. to be sure," says I, like a fool "vou have been a little overfamiliar. "Indeed," says she, firing up like a cracker. "Then I think 'twould have time, and one pays for nothing ere 'tis been kinder of you to give me a hint of

excuse for treating him otherwise now.

"Well, he must be paid for his work

"Assuredly. If you have not money enough, I will fetch it from my closet. "I have it ready, and here is a purse

lamentations, but in the end he prom- for the purpose. The question is, how ised to procure the money by collecting much to put in it, and such a perspec his rents in advance if his mistress tive as that could not be handsome would refuse Mr. Goodman's offer and paid under 50 guineas."

"Then you will give him 100 and say that I am exceedingly obliged to

A few days after this we were called him." TRANSIENT ADVERTISING-Per line solid non-pareli: First insection, 10 cents; each subse-fuent consecutive insertion. So devertisement inserted for less than \$1.50. You might as well strive to catch the through the opening, with a little pearly fashion I delivered Moll's message and Deputies the cloture was devised to effect again as reciprocity. But in whatsoever or ators had to submit to it with the best and direct loss to the industry of the and the sunlight falling on one and the su

all very true, but what should you do side and throwing t'other into shade, had spoken, and then, says he, in a low the illusion was complete, so that one voice:

"Is that all?" could scarcely have been more astonish-

"Nay," says I, offering the purse. we do beg you to take this as"

"I have taken a purse from Don Sanchez," says he. "There was more in it pieces left. But as I would not affront undertook the task in gratitude, and it hath been a work of love all through, well paid for by the happiness that I have found here.'

he were debating with himself whether he should seek to overcome Moll's resentment or not. Then, raising his head quickly, he says:

giving me his hand. "Tell her," adds he as we stand hand in hand at the door. "that I can never forget her kindness and will ever pray for her happi-

ing the room very white when I returned. She checked me the moment I

"You can save your breath," says she passionately. "I've heard every word."

"More shame for you," says I in a passion, casting my purse on the table. 'Tis infamous to treat an honest gentleman thus and silly besides. Come,

He stopped me, pushing my hand aside.

He stood musing a little while. as if

'Tis best so, maybe. Farewell, sir,'

I found the door ajar and Moll pac-

essayed to deliver Dario's message.

equicational systems of the provinces had never read the British North America Act or the Manitoba Act. Act or the Manitoba Act. and elsewhere, those privileges will be the amount of \$100,000,000 at 3 per cent. One of the first effects of the discussion

was to set men looking up the law for curtailed with the hearty approbation of which would necessitate an annual exthemselves with, it may be added, the the country.

conviction that the law would show that We see that a cry has already been the view they had taken was beyond ques- raised that the Government is attempttion the right one. A cool examination ing to coerce Parliament. This is sheer of the Acts we have named, which are nonsense. The Government does not the Constitutions of the Dominion and possess the power to coerce Parliament. of the Province of Manitoba, resulted in Under the rules of debate, as they exist a very unpleasant surprise to many. a factious and ingenious minority has it They saw by those Acts that protection in its power to "coerce" the Governwas extended to the minority and that ment, that is, to prevent its doing the the jurisdiction of the provinces in the business which, in their opinion, the matter of Education was very far from welfare of the country requires to be done before the close of the session.

AN ECONOMIC PARADOX.

being unlimited and unrestricted. A perusal of the speeches made and

the articles written on the Manitoba school question confirmed this impres-The "balance of trade" is a perpetual sion and consequently, by degrees, the puzzle to many students of political position that the Dominion Parliament economy. How a country can import work over to some one else. had no right under any circumstances more than it exports and keep on doing to interfere with provincial legislation so for a long series of years and yet grow in the matter of education was aban-wealthier and wealthier all the time is doned by the most intelligent upholders a mystery to them. They are at first in- lengthy affair taken in a tubful of water. of provincial rights. Many of them still clined to deny that this can be the case, illogically and improperly talked about but when they see by the trade returns, bather has ample opportunity to recover coercing Manitoba, but they did this for whose accuracy it would be folly to ques- from them. The morning bath should party purposes, because "coercion "has tion, that Great Britain for many years an unpleasant sound. But most of them has been importing more than she has know that if the law is on the side of the been exporting and is nevertheless the minority it is utter nonsense to talk of richest country in the world, they have coercion in connection with a redress of to admit their inability to explain the not heavy, unless one is engaged in outtheir grievances. apparent paradox-to solve the problem,

The discussions in Parliament and in the very terms of which, as far as the newspapers have made it plain that they can see, express an impossibility. the blood to be withdrawn from other as far as the rights of the provinces are The following short article from the concerned Mr. Laurier, Mr. Mills, New York Herald states the case of Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Mr. Great Britain's adverse balance of trade Foster are substantially in agreement. in very strong terms: They all agree that there are cases in The London Board of Trade's returns

which the Federal Parliament can inter-reported last week show that the value fere, and ought to interfere with provin-cial legislation on the school question, of 1896 was £73,950,592 and that of the not only without violating provincial exports of British produce and manufactures was £40.810.624. rights, but in strict accordance with In the first 50 days of 1896, therefore, those rights as defined in the Constitu- the value of the imports of the United Kingdom exceeded that of its exports by

Both Mr. Laurier and Sir Charles 233,139,968 or more than \$160,000,000. Tupper maintain that the Manitoba aware of the calamity (so called.) If

minority have the right to appeal to the they had a little of the sapience of some Parliament of the Dominion when they of our commercial journals and republiconsider themselves aggrieved by the can newspapers they would vie with our are forbidden to touch English ports and consider themselves aggrieved by the calamity normal trade. legislation of the province. The only trade. The bab they disagree is the looks as if at the close of 1896 the looks as if at the close calamity howlers in denouncing free the Emperor William, it is now said, has

course which the Government of the balance of trade "against" England between Germany and Russia is not im-Dominion have taken to get the griev- will foot up the tremendous sum of paired as shown by the fact that the ance of Manitoba redressed. The dif-ference between them is not one of prin-(so-called) which our trans-Atlantic Moscow. They will stop at the Russian ciple, for both allow that the Manitobans | neighbors have been piling up since 1853 embassy while here.

educational systems of the provinces had leges of debate to a serious extent they the canal, treating of the physical con- she maybe holding a bunch of leaves with obtain a picture. "I detest these old

government should guamantee bonds to jealous of his society, and no matter acter of the room. I think," adds he, how glibly she was talking when I en- looking round him again with renewed tered or how indifferent the subject she admiration, "I think I have never seen penditure of \$3,000,000 for interest. would quickly become silent, showing a more perfect example of English art.' About one million a year would be needme very plainly by her manner that she would vastly prefer my room to my pleases me to have it otherwise?" ed for maintenance and improvements above the cost of maintaining the canal, the remainder of the receipts would be company.

Still I was not displeased to see this have as just a right to stand by your put into a sinking fund for paying off ceiling fresco drawing near to its com- opinion as I by mine." he 'And am I to understand that you declared, would pay nothing for the canal, under this arrangement, and pletion.

"You are getting on apace," says I will rather hold by your opinion than very cheerfully one day. "I reckon you give me pleasure?" "I pray you do not press me to diswill soon have done."

"Yes," answers he, "in a week I courtesy," says he. "Nay, but I would have a plain anshall have naught to do but to pack up swer to my question," says she haughmy tools and go." There was an accent of sorrow in his tily.

should either take up the work or give voice, despite himself, which did not "Then," says he, angering in his notice that it intended to do nothing. If escape me nor Moll neither, for I saw turn, "I must tell you that I would as Congress, he said, decided to drop the her cast her eyes upon his face as if to soon chip an antique statue to suit the project he would turn to the American read if there were sadness there. But taste of a French modiste as disfigure people to invest in the company, and if she said never a word. the work of him who designed this that appeal failed he would turn the However, in the afternoon she comes room."

to me, and says she: "I am resolved I will have all the rooms in the house plastered if Signor grown marvelous slim in the waist since Dario will consent to paint them." "All the rooms!" says I in alarm. not I will not say, but certainly this re-Surely you have not counted the cost sponse did exasperate her beyond all enof what you propose." "I suppose I have enough to keep my cheek and flashing eye; so, dismissing ouse in suitable condition."

be taken standing, in a few inches of "Without doubt, though I expect such her heel without another word. water, and should be a shower. It should work as Signor Dario's must command This foolish business, which was not be followed by a brisk rubbing with very creditable to our Moll's good sense, a high price.'

Breakfast should be nourishing, but "All I ask of you, then," says she, though I think she acted no worse than 'is to bid my steward have £5,000 ready other maids in her condition-for I have door labor. The luncheon of indoor. for my uses, and within a week, lest I observed that young people do usually and especially of brain, workers, should should need it suddenly. Should he raise lose their heads at the same time that objections"-

"As assuredly he will," says I, who I say, I would gladly omit from my hisparts of the body to the stomach, there to do the work of digestion. If the brain also makes a demand upon the blood Simon full well by this time. "A thou-destiny, for had these two parted with to do the work of digestion. If the brain sand, and not one you can pick a hole fair words we should probably have supply neither brain nor stomach is properly provided for and the work of both in.

"Then show him this and tell him I chez's prognostic had been realized. One should sleep not merely six or eight hours a night, but until one wakes accept Mr. Goodman's offer unless he Such trifles as these do influence our can find more profitable means of raising career so greatly as more serious acci-The time will vary with mones. different persons. Sleep restores the nervous power more than any other part With that she puts in my hand a let- that hang together by the slenderest

ter she had that morning received from threads. of the system, and those who make the greatest drain on their nervous forces one Henry Goodman, a tenant, showing how, having heard that she had disposed displeasure, Dario replaced his scaffold BERLIN, March 28.-A significant sign reuted, and for which he was prepared of the times is that German warships o pay down in ready money the sum of

£5,000 Armed with this letter, I sought Si determined not to visit England this mou and delivered Moll's message. As The U. S. Gov't Reports year. On the other hand the friendship l expected, the wily old man had good excuses ready for not complying with this request, showing me the pains he had taken to get the king's seal, his failures to move the king's officers, and

dear." altering my tone, do let me rur and fetch him back."

"You forget whom you are speaking "They are in keeping with the charto, Mr. Hopkins," cries she.

I saw 'twas impossible to move her while she was in this mood, for she had something of her father's obstinate, stubborn disposition and did yet hope to 'What of that," cries she, "if it bring Dario back to her feet, like a spaniel, by harsh treatment. But he "Nothing," returns he calmly. "You came no more, though a palette he had overlooked could have given him the excuse, and for very vexation with Moll I

was glad he did not. He had not removed the scaffold, but when I went upon it to see what else he had put into his painting the fading light only allowed me to make out a figure that seemed to be leaning over the balcony.

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Moll would not go in there, though I warrant she was dying of curiosity, and soon after supper, which she could scarce force herself to touch, she went up to her own chamber, wishing us a very distant, formal good night and keeping her passionate, angry countenance.

Now, whether Moll took this to be a But the next morning ere I was reflection on her own figure, which had dressed she knocked at my door, and opening it I found her with swollen she had her new stays from London. or eyes and tears running down her cheeks. "Come down," says she betwixt her sobs and catching my hand in hers. durance, as we could see by her blanched 'come down and see.'

So we went down stairs together, I him with a deep courtesy, she turns on wondering what now had happened. and so into the dining hall. And there I found the scaffold pushed aside and the ceiling open to view. Then, looking up. I perceived that the figure bending over the balcony bore Moll's own face, with a most sweet, compassionate expression in it as she looked down, such as I had they lose their hearts-this foolish scene, observed when she bent over Dario, hav ing brought him back to life. And this it was that he must ever see when he

looks heavenward. (To be continued.)

seen no more of Dario. and Don San-THE trial of Urquhart vs. Urquhart has been fixed for April 20. This is an action brought by Alex. Urquhart, as trustee of the late Donald Urquhart's dents, our lives being a fabric of events estate, against Mrs. Donald for a declaration that Donald Urqubart at the time of his death was owner of certain property, 119 Menzies street. now claimed by Mrs. Urquhart as her Unmoved from his design by Moll's

of a farm to his neighbor, he humbly before he left that day, and the next own. The case had been set for to-mor prayed she would do him the same good morning he came to put the last touch row before a judge without a jury. Yes turn by selling him the land he now upon his work. Moll, being still in dudgeon, would not go near him, but sat J. Taylor applied to have the case pos poned and that the trial come before a brooding in a corner of her stateroom, common jury, on the ground that cer ready, as I perceived, to fly out in pastain evidence had only just come to the Mr. S. Perry knowledge of the defence. Mills, for plaintiff, opposed the motion arguing that even if it were granted i show Royal Baking Powder should only be on the terms that defend. ant paid the costs. Mr. Justice Drake superior to all others. adjourned the case till April 20,

As a lender, be patient; if a borrower, jury, all costs incurred by the adjourn-e prompt.

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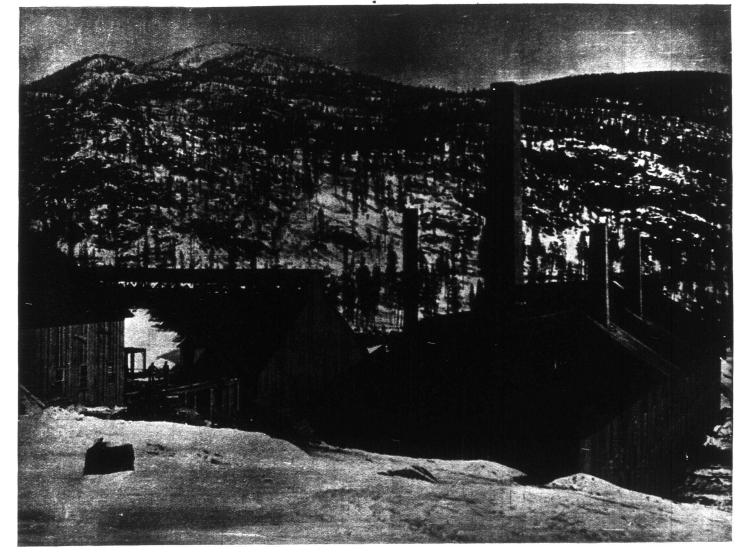
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