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The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

Joint C mmission a Washington Urged to Take Action for The r Preservation.

Lumber and Paper Industries and Fire Ravages Giving Them

The young man leaves a wife and family in Ontario.

New York, Jan. 24.—The American ewspaper publishers' association have repared a brief looking to the preserva-

the American members of the joint high commission to the urgency of a policy which shall protect and preserve our for-ests. The best authority in the United States on this subject says the denuda tion of our forests by pulp mills and saw mills in the four states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York is progressing at the rate of 1,700 square York, except a limited amount in West Virginia, a patch of 50,000 acres in Michigan owned by the Niagara paper mills, and a similar area in Wisconsin. It is therefore fair to consider the question of the state of tion of preserving the spruce forests as applying mainly to New England and New York. In Maine there are 420 imber townships, but all of the townships accessible to large rivers are en irely denuded of their valuable timber of cutting, the state forestry commission has said that the entire forest resources would be exhausted in 12 years. Others

that state cut everything down to six inches at the stump, so that there is no reproduction by growth. Vermont has "The state of New York by constitu-onal amendments has prohibited the tional amendments has prohibited the cutting of timber of any kind in a terri-

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TO QUESTION DREYFUS.

Esterhazy's Statements to Be Submitted to the Exile in His Lonely Prison, charge of the latter. to the Exile in His Lonely Prison.

London, Jan. 24.—The Daily Telegraph publishes the following despatch from Cayenne, French Guiana:

"Fresh instructions to interrogate Dreyfus respecting the deposition of Count Esterhazy have been received here, in consequence of which the procurator has started for the He du Diable.

"The procurator says he has urged and "The procurator says he has urged and is still urging that Dreyfus be allowed to return to France in consequence of the difficulty of replying by cable."

BROKERS' PROFITS

denced by Price of Seats.

Montreal, Jan. 25.—(Special)—A seat in the case of countries very on the Montreal stock exchange board sold to-day at \$10,000. J. Reid, of Meredith & Co.. was the purchaser, and the seller was Barclay Stephens, of the Western Trust and Loan Co. The last Such Is Reported to Be the Condition

POLAR NAVIGATION.

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The shell fisheries have long availed themselves of this fact to reach the Polar

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Ontario Man Killed in the Woods-Can adian Foresters High Court-Liberal Missionary Coming.

Too Quick Despatch.

Winnipeg, Jan. 25.—(Special)—Arch.

McPhail, a prominent farmer north of Brandon, has received word that his bother-in-law, Geo. Hart, has been killed and the body is at Dauphin. The deceased left here to work in the woods some time ago, and this is the first tidings his relatives have had from him.

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NEWS OF THE CAPITAL. that they cabled to Mamila to-day urging the Filipinos "not to start hostilities if there is the remotest possibility of

Advisory Board Prepare Scheme for Canadian Display at the Paris Exhibition.

Lord Herschell Booked for Home Gentlemen's Furnishings Store on Fire.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Jan. 24.—The department that the ship Arcadia which left Quebec

"The interests of the public generally as distinguished from those of a class—lumbermen—require the conservation of the forest receivable of the forest reservation of the for in view and which shall not put a prenium upon the destruction of great national treasures.

The total space allotted to Great Britain, including Canada, is 390,000 feet. The idea in arranging the Dominion exhibit is to make it purely to make it in view and which shall not put a premium upon the destruction of great national treasures.

"The present wasteful methods will infict upon the agricultural interests of the country an injury which will be felt in every part and which in the mountainous regions threatens to become disastrous and irremediable."

feet. The idea in arranging the Dominion exhibit is to make it purely Canadian. Hence there will be no provincial exhibits as such, but provincial governments will be asked to co-operate and to supply an educational display. A peculiarity of the coming exhibition is its division into classes, 120 in number. In one section therefore Canada's exhibits as such, but provincial governments will be asked to co-operate and to supply an educational display. A peculiarity of the coming exhibition is its may be side by side with those of France, Austria or the States. It is proposed to make a splendid agricultural

THE PRICE OF MEAT.

Prussian Citizens Complain if It and Ask Greater Freedom of Import-

Berlin, Jan. 24.-At a convention of delegates from the cities of North Prussia, in session here to-day, the question of high prices and insufficient supply of meat was under consideration. The delegates unanimously agreed that there was serious reason for complaint as statistics for 50 cities showed conclusively the shortage and the high rates. A resolution was adopted asking the government, to relax generally its strict policy of meat exclusion and particularly

WEST INDIES BANKRUPT. the Colonial Finances.

POLAR NAVIGATION.

Important Discovery Made by Two Long Lost Russian Engineers.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 24.—The Moscow engineers Oldendorf and Tokarioff, supposed to have perished while exploring the Polar coasts, have returned to Moscow.

They were sent out by the managers of the Moscow and Archangel railway with a view of discovering a place for extended navigation. While exploring the coasts of Mozon bay in the White Sea, about 150 miles northeast of Archangel, they found not only a place where navigation is open for more than four

Thirty Thousand Filipinos Und r Arms and R ady to Commence Host lities.

Aguinaldo Proclaims His Republic and Sets Free All the Spanish Pr.soners.

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General Otis and the news that numbers of Filipinos by Major General Otis and the news that numbers of Filipinos have fled are regarded as most serious occurrences. It is point-

New York, Jan. 24.—A despatch to the Herald from Manila says: Aguinalded proclaimed the Philippine republic at Malolos yesterday. There was no public demonstration at Manila.

Took Americ n Money for Colliers and Delayes Delivery Until Neutrality Prevented.

"The Spanish civil prisoners are to be set free by the insurgents.
"The rival native authorities at Zebu are reported to be fighting and the town is endangered.

"Aguinaldo's government cannot maintain order in the interior of Luzon, and native authorities are often murdered. Aguinaldo commences hostilities against the Americans the northern provinces will probably attempt to shake off

are exasperating the Filipinos. Their suspicions are arounsed by such actions. The arrival of thousands of reinforcements is incompatible with peace and the appointment of a commission is only a pretext to gain time.
"The American secret police is acting offensively toward the Filipinos at Hong-

kong, who are British subjects.
"The Filipino congress at Malolos has unanimously vetoed annexation."

VANCOUVER AND VICINITY.

The 140th anniversary of Robt. Burns in was celebrated by a supper at the Metropolitan hotel to-night.

The opening of the Conservative rooms on Westminster avenue will take place on Thursday evening. The speakers will the C. Wilson, Q.C.; Dr. Wilson, Mayor Garden, G. A. Walkem and Angus McAllister.

Mr. Tyrrell, government geologist, is en route North from Vancouver.

The Norwegian ship Ragnar is loading lumber at Moodyville mills.

Another packed house greeted the company last night, the per-

Another packed house greeted the Gran opera company last night, the performance being more pleasing than on the first night, and Manager Jamieson is all smiles and good nature. For the first time since its history the opera house is a paying venture. There is a lot in good management. Before the President's Commission Regarded as a Ruse to Gain Time for Gath-ring Forces.

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Westminster to-day with \$12,000 in nuggets, the result of twelve months' work in the Omineca river. Prospectors returning from Omineca say that numerous Chinamen have made big hauls in

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Paris Exhibits to Be Taken at Govern

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that they cabled to Manila to-day urging the Filipinos "not to start hostilities if there is the remotest possibility of

Now Sued in London for Return of Twenty-Five Thousand Dollar Denosit.

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Lady Drummond, now Mrs. Masters, was a governess in a viscount's family when she eloped with a son of Lord Drummond, who was heir to the earlow of Perth. They went to New Ylork, where young Drummond was employed at manuel labor. A daughter was born to her. When the father died Lady Drummond was a waitress in an ice-cream saloon on 8th avenue. The widow married a Mr. Masters, and when last heard from they intended to go south or to California.

SPAIN'S DESPISED COLONISTS.

Democrat in Congress Finds Courage to Stoutly Oppose the Popular Movement.

Champions of President's Policy Decline to Forecast Destiny of the Philippines.

Aguinaldo's Representa ive Demands Purpose of Troops' Moveto the Islands.

Washington, Jan. 25.-Not since the stirring days before the declaration of onto railway magnate, arrived from the forests, which will be presented to the joint high commission for the adjustment of questions between the I nited States and Canada, and of which the following is an abstract:

"We desire to direct the attention of the American members of the joint high commission for the eighth annual session of the district high court of Manitoba, Northwest Territories and British Columbia of the Canadian Order of Foresters, is in session here. High Chief Ranger Elliott, of Ingersoll, Ont., is attending.

Tom Agonicillo, Aguinaldo's representative at Washington, declaring that the prospects were improving though the work was difficult.

The absence of direct news from Manitoba and Mr. Johnson of Indiana and Mr. Johns such an exhibition of excitement and scenes of unbounded enthusiasm as ocscenes of unbounded enthusiasm as occurred to-day when two Republicans, Mr. Johnson of Indiana and Mr. Dolliver of Iowa, locked horns on the question of expansion. The army bill, which was under debate, was swallowed in the broader question of future patients.

If the government were really desirous of assisting the mining industry of this province, it should have taken cognizance of the present unfortunae condition of the silver-lead mines of British Columbia before introducing the Alien Miner's bill.

The British Columbia

Mr. Johnson secured time from the ternational conference on the limitati New York, Jan. 24.—The steamer Pillas most serious occurrences. It is point-grim, one of the queens of the Fall River fleet, which left this city this evening, ran on the rocks off Port Morris during a fog. At midnight she was still there. She was loaded to her full still there. She was loaded to her full still there will be banquetted at Watship and the position of the administration. It was not the first time he has broken away from his morning. They got a new supply of provisions here.

Paris also will be parid except actual space charges.

The special trains with the Doukhobors on board passed through Ottawa this morning. They got a new supply of provisions here.

Mf. Fisher will be banquetted at Watship and the position of the administration. It was not the first time he has broken away from his party on public questions. He denounced the proposition to annex the Philippines as subversive of every tradition dear to the American heart in the past Progressing at the rate of 1,700 square miles per annum. The chief bureau of forestry of the department of agriculture at Washington calculates that forest fires are causing an annual loss of set fires are causing an annual loss of set fires are causing the lumber set fires are causing an annual loss of set fires are causing an annual loss of set fires are causing an annual loss of the set fires are causing an annual loss of the set fires are causing an annual loss of the set fires are causing an annual loss of the set fires are causing an annual loss of the set fires are causing an annual loss of the set fillipino junta in this city this capacity with freight and carried a large party on public questions. He denounced the proposition to annex the Philipinos and the revolution broke out. The members of the Filipino junta in this city and the inauguration of a policy that would end in the downfall of the republic He said the ratification of the public. He said the ratification of the treaty by the senate would sound the death knell of all the efforts of those who were trying to prevent the country from rushing on to suicide, and declared if he were a senator he would rot

in his seat before it should be ratified. He denounced the President as the slavish follower of public opinion but he warned him that the tide would recede and the voice of the people would in time When he had finished Mr. Dolliver Canadian Ministers Now Have

who now sought to embarrass him before peace was definitely obtained, and his eulogy of the President patiently by Associated Press. Plaim That They Coud Not Get meeting all the perplexing problems which beset him as the great events of and the galleries to cheers.

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VANCOUVER AND VICINITY.

Cause of Trouble at Cranbrook—School.

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Americans Have Spoiled Them Already by Condescending to Argue the Point.

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we desire it to be understood that both now and in the future this board absolutely refuses to sanction the policy, which some of the shareholders would apparently like to see adopted, of paying dividends out of capital or borrowing money in order to pay dividends. We put our foot down firmly and say that so long as we remain on the board we will not sanction that policy. Let that so long as we remain on the board we will not sanction that policy. Let that be understood once and for all. Your directors are large shareholders. Amongst them they own about a fourth of the entire share capital of both classes of the company; and they would be quite as glad as any other shareholders to receive large dividends. Indeed, they have every expectation of doing so during next year, and very probably during the early months of it. Everything depends on the realization of our assets, and the amount of the yearly income which may in the future be derived from our investments. At present no income is investments. At present no income is derivable, except the interest we are receiveing upon the £10,000 debentures and on the £26,500 not yet paid by Messrs. Close Brothers and Co. If those debentures can be sold at a fair price, or if the shares are redeemed the example.

United States Millmen Confess That They Must Have Canadian Logs at Any Pric.

Means of Procuring Concessions Hitherto Deni d.

New York, Jan. 25 .- A Washington the last year moved on, aroused his side despatch to the Sun says: "The rate of duty to be charged on Canadian lum-The highest pitch of excitement was reached when Mr. Johnson and Mr. Dol-

boscilities, hence they feel confidence in the future. Many of the Filipino officers complain of alleged discourteous treatment upon the part of Americans at Manila.

Madrid, Jan. 24.—The minister of war, Gen. Correa, received a cable despatch to-day from Gen. Risk, the Spanish commander in the Philippines, announcing that all the sick and maimed civil and military prisoners were released by the Filipino to-day.

Hongkong, Jan. 24.—The members of a Hard Time in New York.

LADY DRUMMOND WANTED.

She Married Heir to Earldom but Had a Hard Time in New York.

London, Jan. 24.—The members of a number of steam authorities at Hongkong of a number of steam authorities at Hongkong of a number of steam authorities at Hongkong of a number of steam authorities is filippine sis high handed, unnecessary and vextations.

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S. Commisjoners to Philippines Mov-

ing Westward in Private Car. Toronto, Jan. 25.—Prof. Worcester, of the University of Ann Arbor, Mich., and one of the United States commissioners to determine the future of the Philip pines, passed through the city to-day en route to Hongkong via the C.P.R. and steamers. Prof. Worcester will be joined at North Bay by Prof. Schurman, of Cornell University, another commissioner, and the two will travel across the continent in a private car.

Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

London, Jan. 25.—Russia, says the Rome correspondent of the Times, has spontaneously invited the Pope to send a representative to the forthcoming international conference on the limitation of armaments.

ANARCHIST PLOT.

Madrid, Jan. 24.—A report is in circulation that a serious anarchist plot has been frustrated, two foreign anarchists having been arrested but the rigor of censorship prevents the giving details.

The British Columbia silver-lead industry is of infinitely greater importance than all the placer mining of Canada. A great effort is being made by the Canadian members of the High Joint Commission to assist this industry by endeavoring to have abolished the United States import duties on lead ore and lead bullion. The prospects of this being accomplished have never been very promising, but it can scarcely be calculated that the American members of the commission to acquiesce the more readily when they learn that the tradeof the American Pacific coast has been severely effected by legislation of the

severely effected by legislation of the very province that seeks concessions in United States lead duties.

The Miner suggests that the Alien Miners' Act be abolished, provided the United States will agree to admit the importation of Canadian lead ore and lead bullion free of duty. This is well worthy of the attention of the members of the High Joint Commission. The Canadian members of the commission no way suffer from the repeal of the Alien way suffer from the repeal of the Alien Miners' Act, and the American commissioners should readily see the trade advantages from which their Pacific coast cities are deprived is worth more to them than the fostering of a lead trust.

London, Jan. 24.—Bank notes to the value of £60,610 have mysteriously disappeared from the Paris Bank, Limited, in Bartholomew lane, London. It is: supposed that they have been stolen.

PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.

cies have been made in accordance of the its weight at birth in the course of the first three months.

Two thousand families, it has been calculated, are living in London on about \$5

New Brunswick Irishmen Incensed

greatly annoyed about its adoption. They American concerns."

ly dealt with. They desire it to go either to Mr. Costigan or to I. Adams brother of the late Senator.

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crease of \$1,750,000. The imports increased \$16,250,000, and the duty colcreased \$16,250,000, and the lected increased \$2,030,000. An advisory board to arrange for Candian representation at the Paris exhibition has been appointed and met here ignored, although Manitoba has a representation of the Paris exhibition has been ignored, although Manitoba has a representation of the Paris exhibition has been ignored, although Manitoba has a representation of the Paris exhibition of the Paris exhibition has been ignored, although Manitoba has a representation of the Paris exhibition has been ignored, although Manitoba has a representation of the Paris exhibition has been ignored.

sentative. VANCOUVER AND VICINITY.

Canning May Be Suspended Because Fishermen's Demands-Suicide of a French-Canadiar

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Jan. 21.-Horace Bourdon a man of more than ordinary intelligence and good looks, killed himself tothy because he could not control his appetite for strong drink. Bourdon came here from Ormstown, Que., five years By Associated Press.

spatched himself.

G. W. Cole, an old miner, has returned from an arduous tramp over the Ashcroft trail. He advances the theory, which known facts show to have no foundation, that Sir Arthur Curtis is not dead, but being dissatisfied left his party and proceeded alone to the Klondike.

A meeting of salmon fishermen, and perhaps the lives of passengers. For 20 miles, as the engine was speeding along the track at the rate of 30 miles an hour, Keegan engaged in a life and death struggle with Cole, who had become violently insane.

Watter Cole, the fireman, and perhaps the lives of passengers. For 20 miles, durch has been said in German interests in the islands. While track at the rate of 30 miles an hour, Keegan engaged in a life and death struggle with Cole, who had become violently insane.

Mr. Corbin's road, the Spokane Falls & Northern, runs through from Spokane, Wash. It connects with the Great Northern, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and ern, Union Pacific, Northern Facinc and generally with the railroad systems of the United States. Its connection into Canada is known as the Nelson & Fort Sheppard, which opens up a rich part of West Kootenay and the Red Moundary of West Kootenay and the Red Moundary canada many government and railroad to the canada many government and railroad canada money government and railroad specific productions. tain from Northport across the boundary

"The proposed new line to the Kettle pendently rich for life. Boundary Creek district, whose rich deposits of copper, gold and silver have attracted the eyes of shrewd capitalists as man, whose name he refused to reveal, tracted the eyes of shrewd capitalists as that, whose name he refused to reveal, showing mineral wealth equal to, if not the borrower giving the trank as securexceeding, the famous country surrounding Butte, Mont. For the mastery of the owner, telling him that he could have the trank of the country surrounding the country surrounding butter. the situation in this country the Cana- have the trunk and its contents if it was dian Pacific is straining every influence not redeemed within a year. The year that an influential corporation knows so well how to command and apply. The fortune. licants have shown themselves capable of putting up an exceedingly strong case which all but won for them last session against the Canadian Pacific railroad in parliament, where for many years the influence of the latter was invariably paramount. Even the ministry itself gave on the whole support to the Kettle river bill, although the matter not be-ing of government policy, the ministry nous influence as a body either way.
"Mr. Corbin's syndicate asks no sub

was not called upon to give its unansidy and has received none on any of the roads which it has constructed in Canadian territory, and offers the means of carrying the ores of the Boundary Creek country across the boundary for treatment at reasonable rates and with all due guarantee for the protection of Canadian interests. But it is just here that the Canadian Pacific railroad steps in with the argument that it is pre-pared, and, indeed, engaged in this very undertaking, and that the people of British Columbia want no trespassing on Canadian territory by American compa-nies, and that, in short, the interests of Canada will be best served by keeping trade within her own borders instead of diverting it to American channels. Th argument is one that carries some weight although the minister of railways has expressed himself as satisfied that the st provision may be made for adian protection and to guard against

capitalists to the hurt and prejudice of Canadian trade. Minister Blair, how-Liberal Ministers Determine Tha
British Columbia Gold Shall
Go With the Seals.

Still Another Slight to British
Columbia in Connection with
Paris Exhibition.

Canadian trade. Minister Blair, however, is fully convinced of the wisdom of securing to the Grand Trunk system means of access to British Columbia, with an opportunity of its thereby affording competition against the Canadian Pacific road to the cities of Eastern Canada. The Canadian Pacific railroad is alive to the importance of the interests which the contest involves for it, and promises, should the application be sustained through the influence of the American transcontinental lines, to make it hot for the latter by invading their own territory.

*The gold discoveries in the Yukon were the cause of a host of applications last year for the chartering of railways from points on the Coast and from British Columbia to Dawson. Through the special provision which the administration hal made for the building of a line by way of the Stikine river, these were all ordered to stand over last session, but since the defeat of the government in the senate and the dropping of the action of some minor officer in Samoan stration is regarded officially as requiring delicate treatment, the general discussion, and that a satisfactory understanding will be the outcome. The only danger apprehended is the irresponsible action of some minor officer in Samoan Joe Martin's anti-alien bill it is said the Dominion government will lose no time in disallowing it. The measure is said the federal authorities to do so. In all wather the federal authorities at Berlin, Washington and

W. F. King, Dominion astronomer, left for Washington to-day, Sir Wilfrid

TO HANG IN MARCH.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—Henderson and the three Indians who are now under sentence of death at Dawson City will be

Deranged Fireman Engages in Prolonged Life and Death Struggle With Engineer.

Train Stoppel B-fore Disaster Resulted and the Maniac's Life Saved.

ago, and has since been working at his trade as a tailor, supporting his wife and five children in Quebec. He got on periodical sprees, always occasioning him bitter remorse. While recovering from the last spree, he purchased enough strychnine to kill ten men and despatched himself.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 21.—Engineer future of the treaty relations of the already sprees allowed to the same. The condition precedent to any action look-look dogged determination saved the life of walter Cole, the fireman, and perhaps will remain the treaty relations of the future of the treaty relations of the future of the treaty relations of the condition precedent to any action look-look dogged determination saved the life of walter Cole, the fireman, and perhaps will remain the treaty relations of the future of the treaty relations of the future of the treaty relations of the condition precedent to any action look-look dogged determination saved the life of walter Cole, the fireman, and perhaps will remain the treaty relations of the future of the treaty relations of the future of the treaty relations of the condition precedent to any action look-look dogged determination saved the life of walter Cole, the fireman, and perhaps will remain the future of the treaty relations of the future of the

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Keegan stopped his train, the fast mail which is due in this city at 9:15 p. m., at Cecil. Ky. about 40 miles south of the treaty of Berlin the exact and equal right of each of the three powers in all political matters is expressly defined.

The following may be accepted as the official German view of the situation as

New York, Jan. 20.—A despatch to the Tribune from Ottawa, Ont., says:

"The meeting of parliament will see the renewal of hostilities between the Canadian Pacide railroad and its most formidable rival in the rich mining districts of Southern British Columbia. An application is pending on behalf of the Kettle River Va.ley allroad in terms similar to the measure which last sees sion was defeated through the influence of the Canadian Pacide.

"The promoters of the Kettle river proposition are American, the D. C. Corbin's proposition are American, the D. C. Corbin syndicate, which was the poincer of failway building in this part of British Columbia, and controls the only means of access to and from the Kootenay until the Crow's Nest line is completed. We have the form the Kootenay until the Crow's Nest line is completed. We have the station. Cole renewed the Story Nest line is completed. We have the consult of the stam, and the engine came to a story the Corbin's Nest line is completed. We have the corbon of the Corbon's Nest line is completed. We have the corbon of the Corbon's Nest line is completed. We have the corbon of the Corbon's Nest line is completed. We have the corbon of the Corbon's Nest line is completed. We have the corbon of the corbon of the Corbon's Nest line is completed. We have the corbon of the

STORY BOOK FORTUNE.

How a Chicago Man Received Trunk of state and the British ambassador as Full of Money as Security for

enough money, government and railroad bonds, to make himself and family indeposed new line to the Kettle pendently rich for life. The bonds rep-make a southern outlet to the resent a face value of \$60,000, but they sed to reveal,



Germany Will not Attempt to Support Strange Ac s of Her (onsul.

She Has Weakened Her Position by This Breach of Faith with Her Partners.

to be hampering the Washington negotiations, and the federal ministers are some five or six charters are sought, Lendon. It is not known here just why american concerns." tice Chambers, nor just why the proviregard Martin as the stormy petrel of SPANISH WIDOWS DESERTED. sional government was recognized by the three consuls after that legal disqualifi-W. F. King,
left for Washington to-day, Sir William
Laurier having summoner him by telegraph. This is taken to mean that the
Alaska boundary question is up again.

It is officially stated that as soon as
the ministers return from Washington
the cabinet will consider the question
of whether the telegraph line to Dawson shall be built as a federal work.
The estimated cost of the line from Quesnelle is \$700,000.

The reported appointment of Mr. Sinleft for Washington to-day, Sir William
the Spanish evacuated Porto Rico there
were left on the island 199 widows and
orphans of Spanish officers to whom pensions were formerly paid by Spain. These
people were-left in a destitute condition.
Their pensions ranged from 52 to 1,000
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people were annum, and in most cases constituted the entire income of the pensituted the entire thousant the time treaty of the consults of the treaty expressly binds all three parties to the oblig three consuls after that legal disqualin-cation. The most important factor that the department of state is confronted with is the question of the succession to the throne. The submission of the

three Indians who are now under sentence of death at Dawson City will be executed in March, the day set down by Judge Dugas.

INSANE ON AN ENGINE in the event of the vacation of the office any claim that he had surrendered his office. The treaty does provide that in the event of the vacation of the office of Chief Justice, or in his absence, the office shall devolve upon the president of the provisional council—in this case of the provisional council—in this case Raffael—but it can hardly be contended that this would follow if the Chief Justice were obliged temporarily to flee for his life through the attitude of one of the parties under treaty obligation to protect his person

simply to discuss a question in which both officials felt a common interest. It

may be said also that this has developed

to the rights and duties involved and the

probable line of action of the several

London, Jan 21 .- Samoa commands

the belief seems to prevail that the depatches magnify the importance of the consuls' battles, and that Germany will

manage to gracefully disavow the acts

that Germany was filling for the United

A BRUTE'S CAREER STOPPED.

Beating His Young Wife.

they are so desirous of fostering.

discuss Mr. Knows ernment guarantee of bonds of the Cape to Cairo railroad and telegraph. Mr. Rhodes says £10,000,000 will cover the entire cost of the works, and there is little doubt that he will carry his point with the government and raise all the money he needs in the city.

Before the projectors can act in the matter there will be a formality in the shape of a parliamentary bill; and the company and to satisfy all cash liabilities. To enable the company to comply with the requirements treasury warrants with the requirements treasury warrants with the requirements treasury warrants with the requirements treasury warrants. protect his person.

The Chief Justice, although just now an American, is supposed to be chosen without regard to his nationality, and is the representative not of the nation from which he comes, but equally of all the three treaty powers. Assuming the trouble at Apia has passed its acute stage and will be adjusted satisfactorily by such measures are received these.

by such measures as are required, there will remain treatment in the immediate future of the treaty relations of the

ment With Fatal Result. Susquehanna, Pa., Jan. 21.-A bad

wrcck occurred at Great Bend, Pa., near here, about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, in which one person was killed and two others seriously injured. Day express No. 28, on the Eric road, was thrown from the track by the spreading of the rails, and the locomotive and two cars rent down a 20-foot embankment.

Fireman John J. Feely, of Oswego. was crushed to death. Engineer Welch, of Hornersville, received a scalp wound, and fireman J. T. Smith, of the same place, was badly injured. The locomotive and the two cars which left the track were wrecked.

Ferry Steamer Caught in Ice Floe and Carried Swiftly Under

with nineteen persons on board, was swept helplessly down the Niagara river States without the necessity of judicial to-night and wrecked on the international or other ascertainments. Therefore full bridge. The boat, which plies between the United States. The President is this city and Port Erie, Ont., left her authorized to suspend payments at any dock at the foot of Ferry street in the time. He is also authorized to secure evening on her last trip of the day, hav- any change in or modification of the ing on board fifteen passengers, six of it small interest in Great Britain, and whom were women and two children. Her crew consisted of four men. The river was full of floating ice that had drifted from the lake, but the boat headed dangerously against the current quired to open negotiations for the abrovation of the Clayton Polymon treatment.

British government, however, welcomes the Samoan incident as another link of the Anglo-American understanding that ing carried over the falls, and the more imminent danger of being dashed against a pier of the international His Majesty Did Not "Go Broke" on Villain Shot By His Father-in-law While

The calls of the ferry whistle attract New York, Jan. 21.—Nuncio Salvatore ed attention from shore, and five tugs slocked up in the second precinct police were started from the harbor, a mile



Has many admirers but no belle of than our large display of Up-to-Date and RUGS, HANDSOME CUR-TAINS, BEAUTIFUL CHINA, G. Brady, of Alaska, now at Washing-GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE,

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and Pacific.

cided to make the anti-scalping bill the

A number of amendments were made o the Nicaraguan bill, and there were in-

commissioners to be appointed by

of seven is to be appointed in their stead

consisting of five on behalf of the Unit-

ed States and one each on behalf of Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The direc-

tors on behalf of the United States are to be appointed by the President and

confirmed by the senate. No two of them are to be resident of any one state

prohibited from being interested in

terms of the concession either from the

concessionaries or from Nicaragua

WILLIAM'S FINANCES.

His Recent Jaunt to Palestine.

the President.

of the Indian appropriation bill.

CECIL RHODES WAYLAID. Peers, Politicians, Promoters, Specula-tive Duchesses, Workmen and Bish-ops All Crave Audience.

London, Jan. 21.-Great Britain seen to shake to its foundation when Cecil Rhodes stirs foot on the island. He is the biggest man in the kingdom to-day Peers, cabinet ministers, promoters with Munchausen schemes, duchesses craving for tips on "Kaffirs," workmen who cherish dreams of emigration and bishops solicities. solicitious for African souls, haunt his hotel and beg for even the briefest in-

erviews. The popular mind credits him with be ing the potentate of the African con-tinent. An inconsiderate newspaper has described how Mr. Rhodes eats his meals to the o the accompaniment of business, dismisses a couple of millionarires while he cracks an egg, sells mines over his beefsteaks and eats oatmeal while reorganizing a company or two. It was added that at the breakfast hour was the surest time to see him, and the result is that while he breakfasts his secretary repels the invastion of mobs of impor-

to the Nicaraguan oni, and there were in-numerable short speeches during the day. There was, however, no opposition to the vote, and the roll call developed only six votes in opposition to the final pas-sage. The Nicaraguan canal bill as it

as shall be required to pay the usual cash value of the rights, privileges, franchises and property at the time of the payment, the value to be determined by Train on Erie Road Goes Over Embank-

Dismantled by Contact with Iron Girders but Worked Safely to Shore.

be large enough for the use of the larger of the larger of the spiners and exchange a detachment of Royal Artillery for "A" battery, Kingston. Effect of the contact with Iron exceed \$115,000,000. The amount levy for "A" battery, Kingston. Effect of the mile with the mi

Buffalo, Jan. 21.-Locked in a monstcous ice floe the Canadian ferry Niagara,

States the role Russia has played in the eyes of the Anglo-Indian world—that of spirator behind every war cloud. The of the furious working of her engines. Pacific coasts of the United States is The passengers, realizing their situation, reserved. vere horror-stricken with the fear of be-

bridge. station in New York to-day accused of loss energy The passengers and crew of

his young daughter's husband, Frank Mareno. The dead man was beating his wife, as he had often done before, when her father interfered and sent a bullet into his son-in-law's heart. "That's the end of the most dangerous man in the precinct," said the police when they heard of the tragety, for Mareno had a bad reputation. He had been in prison for some of his crimes, and is said to have escaped punishment for many others, while at the time of his death hey was under bail pending trial on a charge of having shot a man, and at the time of his praise dead. It was obvious that the upper works of the boat centre of the prison for some of his crimes, and at the time of his praise dead. It was obvious that the upper works of the boat centre of the progress of the rumors reflecting a moneratory of the forenzobero's active was a trice was of the international bridge are inportant, and some of his crimes, and is said to the east of the centre of the reflection. The centre of the progress of the rumors reflecting on Emperor William's moneratory in Emperor William's moneratory active active and the police when they heard of the most dangerous man in the precent, and the proper will make the proper of the boat could not clear this span, but a greater menace were the piers of solid masonry. The current favored the transition of the boat clear of the bridge raked the boat clear to the bridge raked the boat clear to the bridge raked the was under bail pending trial on a charge of having shot a man, and at the time of his son-in-law's heart. Which we had equally to the honor of the transition of the most of Emperor William's monectary to moneratory was all to the honor of the transition of the hone of the propersor of his Majesty intended to ask the Prussian landing for a work of the bridge raked the hald written to Emperor of 12,000,000 guiden. In view of the hoat clear to the bridge raked the was trying to kill h

STILL ANOTHER PROTEST. Seattle Puts Forward Alaskan Residents to Implore Suspension of Mining Law.

Seattle, Jan. 21.-Citizens of Alaska emporarily in this city have formally taken up consideration of the British Columbia Atlin exclusion act. Two hunthe ball was ever more fascinating dred of them at a convention held at the Recent Proof of R adiness to Make Hotel Northern yesterday afternoon ad-FURNITURE, RICH CARPETS opted the following resolutions, which

> "We, citizens of Alaska, in convention assembled, hear with amazement that the parliament of British Columbia has passed an act excluding Americans from the Atlin gold fields, in fact, from the entire province: and "We, citizens of Alaska, in convention By Associated Press.

United States Senate Passes Bill for Waterway Between Atlantic with us in our country, and worked with sentiment, equally with the ties of com them, believing that all who added to the imperishable wealth of the world were entitled to what they found; and With Prevision for a Protectorate-

cided to make the anti-scalping bill the unfinished business and continued without the completion of the consideration of the consideration. It is safe to say that at no period within the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration. out the completion of the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill. ance with the mining customs of the

British Battleship Sweeps Decks pect of a satisfactory settlement

By Associated Press. Devonport, Eng., Jan. 23 .- The Brit ish first class battleship Collingwood driven by strong currents, to-day collided with the British third class cruiser This being done the secretary of the Curacoa, driving a hole in the cruiser treasury is authorized to subscribe for 925,00 shares of the company's stock for the government of the United States. below the water line, sweeping off her boats, and damaging a gun sponson.

The Curacoa filled rapidly and began to list. A scene of great excitement folthe government of the United States. The present membership of the board of directors are then to resign and a board of directors are then to resign and a board of the state lowed on board but the inrush of water was finally stopped by collision mats and a number of tugs assisted the cruiser into the harbor where she was docked.

The damage to the Collingwood was

not serious. NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. and no person who has heretofore been interested in any canal company is to be appointed to this office. They are

in St. Lawrence. tracts of the canal. Each of the direc-From Our Own Correspondent. ors, except the president, is to receive a salary of \$5,000 per year and the president to have \$6,000. Ottawa, Jan. 23.—The New York fish commissioners some time ago planted young salmon from the Pacific Coast in The company is authorized to contract for the completion of the canal within the St. Lawrence river near the Thous-The payments are restricted and Islands and now ask the department to \$20,00,000 annually. The canal is to be large enough for the use of the large the fish.

is made a permanent appropriation for cannot be given this wish until the milithe work is to be used as occasion may tia act is amended. Mr. Tarte, who has returned from The bill gives the government a lien Paspebiac, says that port is certainly upon the property to secure the repay-ment of the moneys advanced, and the accessible by ocean liners for ten months n the year. President is empowered to declare for-Henderson, the white man, and the feiture of the property to the United

three Indians under sentence of death at awson for murder, will be executed on March 2. THE FRENCH CHAMBER. Public Men Do Not Wish to Provoke Great Britain-Continental Al-

liances Unreliable.

protect it against the interruption of business between the Atlantic and the derstanding between France and Great
Britain. In so doing, he pointed out that
the dreibund had been weakened by the
Franco-Italian rapprochement and the
Russo-Austrian entente. France only
desired the peace of Europe and to that
end Franchmen laught to end their in. the peace of Europe and to that the prisoners will be comfortably ternal dissensions and think more of France. The minister of foreign affairs, France. The minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, said his policy had been directed towards conserving the perman-Berlin, Jan. 21.-Some stir has been created by an article in the Grenzboten ent general interests of France. He re station in New York to-day accused of homicide. Last night he shot and killed homicide. Last night he shot and killed his young daughter's husband, Frank stood with blanched faces, while she baselessness of the rumors reflecting the baselessness of the rumors reflecting to nimperial nnances, by Herr von Kassow, which was apparently inspired from high quarters. It takes pains to expose the baselessness of the rumors reflecting to nations with which we had equally called the note of France during the the baselessness of the rumors reflecting on Emperor William's monetary resources. The Grenzboten's article was prompted more particularly by recent rules.

Such Will Be Her Majesty's Announcement to the Imperial Parliament.

War Has Had Salutary Effect.

"Whereas, Many of us have invested of ministers, said that it would be safe that country, have changed our entire business relations preparatory to going there when spring opens, have expended ment would announce that the relations there when spring opens, have expended much time and means in so doing, and have taken out free miners' lienses, as were friendly. "I think," said His by law provided; and
"Whereas, When this was done we had no thought or intimation that the law that had existed since mining began in the Northwest would be changed;"

Were Triendly. I think, said His Grace, "that if the traditions of etiquette at the foreign office permitted, it would be possible that this particular parain the Northwest would be changed;

"Whereas, All British subjects had the same right in Alaska that we had in British Columbia before said law was passed; and "Whereas, Even before our government passed such a law we invariably allowed all British subjects to mine with us nour country and worked with the said of our relations with the United States—not our nearest neighbors, but the nation to which, despite geographical distance, we are nearest in kinship, sympathy and common ties—that we have come to feel that the ties of friendship and common sentiment government. "Whereas, Said law is unminerlike and must have been passed through misapmorehension, and certainly can never reseive any support from miners of the server and the political world, feeling as year of the server and the server a With Prevision for a Protectorate—
Completion Within Six Years

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must have been passed through misapprehension, and certainly can never receive any support from miners, either British or American; be it

"Resolved, That we forthwith inform Hon. John G. Brady, governor of Alaska, who is now in Washington City, of the new and surprising state of arfairs, and request him to call it to the day passed the Nicaraguan canal bill, decided to make the anti-scalping bill the cided to make the cided to make the anti-scalping bill the cided to make the anti-scalping bill the cided to make the anti-scalping bill the cided to make the cided to our recollection have our relations with the United States been more friendly than at the present moment." (Lou-

The Duke of Devonshire said he hought Great Britain's demonstration of power and intention to maintain her rights had led to better relations with Germany, Italy, and even Russia, and that he believed the crisis with France had cleared the air and aided the pros-

COMMISSION RESTING.

Only Sub-committees of the High Joint ers Held Meetings Yesterday.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The high joint Anglo-American commission did meet to-day but the different sub-com tees held sessions in the forenoon. The commission will hold a session to-mor-

LAWS FOR ALASKA

ompulsory Education Introduced-Skagway a Seat for District Court-Oregon Procedure Applied.

Washington, Jan. 23.-The Custer bill Washington, Jan. 23.—The Custer bill relating to the government of Alaska was favorably reported to the house today by Mr. Broderick of the house committee on territories. It preserves the general plan of the senate bill, but makes

numerous changes.

An important amendment provides that "Whenever practicable the secretary of the interior shall require that all chil dren between the ages of six and fifteen years shall attend public or private

Another amendment gives a term of the United States district court at Skagway in August each year.
Other conditions give the appointments of notaries to the governor, increase the governor's salary from \$4,000 to \$5,000. and decrease the judge's salary from \$6,000 to \$5,000, and make all testamentary and probate procedure under

the laws of Oregon. TO REPATRIATE SPANISH. Department Advertises for Transports to Take Them From Manila.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- One of the last articles of the treaty of peace provided that the United States government should carry back to Spain the Spanish risoners of war in the Philippines and undertake this task without awaiting the ratification of the treaty. The war de partment has invitations for proposals to shipping companies for the carriage of the Spaniards, as was done with great success in the case of the Santiago pris oners. The terms and conditions are set out by the department in the adver-

Paris, Jan. 23.—In the chamber of deputies to-day M. Denis, radical republican, in a conciliatory strain, urged friendly negotiations for amicable settlement of the disputes with Great Britain. The former premier Ribot model is tissement as follows:

"Their number is estimated at about 16,000 officers and enlisted men. Cabin accommodations are to be supplied for the officers, and third-class, or steerage, having suitable galley accommodations. Conforming to the United States require the conforming to th isement as follows: headed dangerously against the current and had made her way to the centre of the stream, when she became wedged in a field of ice and her engines were powerless to propel her.

The current at this point is exceeding. The current at this point is exceeding by swift, and the momentum of the ice

> Proposals should be addressed to the department quartermaster, United States Army, New York City, or to the deputy quartermaster, San Francisco, Cal., at thich places they will be opened at noon on February 1.

> > A GRUESOME CHARTER.

Roumanian With Undertakers and Coffins Sets Out for American Vivtims of Santiago.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 21.-Word was received by Col. Bellinger yesterday that the transport Roumanian would not come back to Savannah from her present trip to Matanzas. Instead she is to New York. There she will be equ as a transport for the dead, taking with her a large force of undertakers and helpers and a large supply of coffins and other supplies for the purpose. The purpose. The Roumanian will go to Santiago

KITCHENER'S APPOINTMENT.

Cairo, Jan. 21.—A decree has been signed appointing General Lord Kit chener governor-general of the Soudan

Capt. Laughlin Binoculars by of the Unite

In Recognition of ment of the (Jane

There was a brief terday in Captain Ga the genial agent of m performed what he the greatest pleasures since he entered up years ago. This was to Captain Laughlin sealing schooner Fav handsome pair of bind to him by the Preside States in appreciation Lean's humane service of the ill-fated school

ment that went abro nest that went abroi last June, when the sarrived in port with the wrecked people aboard-of sixty-three who on from Seattle to Kotze Jane Gray, unfitted I hamper for the trip Nor ed a moderate gale Flattery and early on had gone down at so watery grave thirty-six twenty-seven survivors tle launch which was The launch landed as the sealing schooner F and Captain Laughlin master, took the unfollooked after them in the possible and brought to Victoria. This ought to the attenti States government by United States consul,

the little ceremony yes
At 2 o'clock U. S. C
tle bunch of sealing ca other visitors attended in's office to witness What Captain Gaud and very much to t looked as pleased as the glasses as if her himself. It was a g said, to have the hon Captain McLean the sent by the Presider States in recognition the crew of the Jan one of the pleasantes to do since he entered six years before, Capt and indeed a double ple McLean and he were years' standing, and say that they were an navigators in these we that Captain McLean use the glasses, and the them down to the ge Leans who were sure to Gaudin added that it see that the government States appreciated ser rendered by Captain deed that government ed in the most generous services rendered to shi ers of that nation. He that it was with no hop the honor of a British actuated Oaptain McLean brieff expressed his thank

States government for the kindly sentiment w The glass, which is o From the Preside States to Captain Laug the schooner Favorite; humane services to the American schooner Jane ed at sea, May 22, 1898. A few graceful wor States Consul Smith clos It was, he said, a lesson would stand by those whis sailors. The United ways ready to pay any incurred in helping distr

that country. PROVINCIAL I Resolutions Adopted at

vention. Rossland, Jan. 21 -Th lutions were adopted meeting of "The Province ciation" held here:

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deserving of the severe ondemnation.
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INTERNATIONAL Y Canadians Agree to Bar Double Hulled 1

New York, Jan. 23.—Jol measurer of the Seawanh Yacht Club, has just ret visit to the members of Lawrence Yacht Club at went to make an agre like the Dominion which the Canadians last year. if possible to induce to build a better type of l displacement and

"The Canadians were bar the double hulled box Hyslop to-day. "They as members of the Seawanh club that it is not a healt to boom and they agreed not take part in the inte They were unable to agree a larger boat, because the not adapted to boats mu

RIENDSHIP

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23.—At the annual igham chamber of ing the Duke of dent of the council t it would be safe orthcoming speech opening of parliathat the relations foreign countries think," said His ditions of etiquette ermitted, it would

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Capt. Laughlin McLean Given Binoculars by the President of the United-States. Watson or Willis, was arrested in Ta-

In Recognition of Humane Treatment of the Crew of the Jane Gray.

do since he entered upon his duties services rendered to shipwrecked mariners of that nation. He was sure, though, that it was with no hope of reward, but the honor of a British scaman that had the honor of a British scanar that had the honor of a the honor of a British seaman that had

aptain McLean. Captain McLean briefly but very heart-y expressed his thanks to the United States government for the present and the kindly sentiment which it showed. the schooner Favorite; in recognition of humane services to the survivors of the American schooner Jane Gray, founder-

ed at sea, May 22, 1898." few graceful words from United States Consul Smith closed the ceremony. It was, he said, a lesson that Uncle Sam would stand by those who helped any of his sailors. The United States were al to pay any expenses, too curred in helping distressed seamen of

PROVINCIAL RIGHTS.

Resolutions Adopted at a Rossland Convention.

that country.

Rossland, Jan. 21.-The following resolutions were adopted at a preliminary meeting of "The Provincial Rights Association" held here:

Be it resolved by the Provincial Rights Association of British Columbia in prethe legislation recently enacted by the legislature of British Columbia in con-tection with the seating of Messrs. Deane and Prentice is most infamous and unconstitutional, and that this legistion is the logical result of the arbitrary and unwarranted abuse of the preroga tive in August, 1898, by Thomas R. Mc Innes, Lieutenant-Governor of the province, and that this series of outrages on the rights and liberties of the people is chiefly due to the said Thomas R. McInnes, and that James M. Martin, member for the riding of Rossland, in voting for this infamous legislation is leserving of the severest censure and

Resolved. That the able and fearles lefence of the constitutional rights and liberties of the people of British Columbia as conducted in the columns of ficers and are the Victoria Colonist is deserving of the tagious disease. warmest thanks of this association and of the unqualified appreciation of all constitutionalists of every clime and nation, and that the secretary do transmit a copy of this resolution to the editor of the Colonist at Victoria, B. C.

INTERNATIONAL YACHTING.

Canadians Agree to Bar the Too Flee Double Hulled Boat.

New York, Jan. 23 .- John Hyslop, the measurer of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, has just returned from a visit to the members of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club at Montreal. He

to boom and they agreed that it should not take part in the internaional race. They were unable to agree to racing with a larger boat, because their water was not adapted to boats much larger."

UNCLE SAM'S THANKS Two Stabbing Affairs on Sunday—A

Forger Known to Several Cities. From Our Own Correspondent. Bulletin says: "F. H. Bels, alias G. W.

coma January 11 for passing forged checks. He also operated in Seattle, Vancouver and Oregon."

Mr. Tisdall was re-elected to the legislature to-day without opposition.

A. Slavin, a waiter, stabbed Gus. Pow A. Slavin, a waiter, stabbed Gus. Powers, a cook; and Harry Clifton, a waiter, stabbed Rudolph Peterson, a waiter, yesterday. The affairs occurred at different restaurants. Powers was badly hurt. Another man was using his knife slashing awning ropes on Cordova and other streets. He did \$100 worth of damage.

Paris, Jan. 23.-In the chamber of of do since he entered upon his duties six years before, Captain Gaudin said, and indeed a double pleasure, as Captain McLean and he were old friends of many years' standing, and he might almost say that they were among the pioneer navigators in these waters. He hoped that Captain McLean might live long to use the glasses, and that he would hand them down to the generations of McLeans who were sure to follow. Captain the characters of the chamber of the foreign office insists that it still remains to be explained why Mataafa's election was declared invalid as he was supported them, for two reasons—the good of humanity and respect for the nation with which her friendship was never more complete than now. France was aware that nothing would be asked of her in the nature of diminishing her strength. Relative to the Czar's the foreign office insists that it still remains to be explained why Mataafa's election was declared invalid as he was admittedly elected by an overwhelming majority. The foreign office admits that Germany has long been dissatisfied with the condominium which in its nature is provisional "though unfortunately other powers, especially the Washington government, thought otherwise." them down to the generations of Mc-Leans who were sure to follow. Captain Gaudin added that it was a pleasure to Gaudin added that it was a pleasure to Strength. Relative to the protection of Gaudin added that it was a pleasure to Sitten that not been weakened in the see that the government of the United States appreciated services of the kind rendered by Captain McLean, and indeed that government had always treated in the most generous manner any tled in a spirit of conciliation. It was

> Kitchener's treatment of Major Mar-chand. The honor of France had been in no way tarnished. The foreign minster said in conclusion:
> "France is always ready to negotiate,

RACE FOR EXTRADITION.

Cime Limit for Taking the Mexico Bank Clerk Who Forged for Many Thousands.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- There will be notable race against time in the effort of the Mexican authorities to secure the Mexican police agent, but as those papers were entrusted to the mails it is liminary organization assembled, That doubtful whether or not they will arrive

in time to secure the man. KAISER NARROWLY ESCAPES.

Anarchist Plot to Kill Him at Cairc Was a Serious Affair.

Berlin. Jan. 23 .- In the diet to-day Count Posadowski, mininster of the interior, declared that an investigation now being made by the Italian court a Ancona would show that the anarchist plot to kill the Kaiser which was unearthed at Cairo last October was of a most serious character.

DOUKHOBORS HEALTHY.

Halifax, Jan. 21.-The Doukhobors le of British Co-in the columns of ficers and are declared free from con-

IT'S CRUEL!!

TO PERFORM AN OPERATION FOR PILES - DR. CHASE'S QINTMENT

PILES - DR. CHASE'S QINTMENT passing quarantine they will be forward-IS A SURER, CHEAPER, EASIER ed in special trains to Winnipeg. CURE. The surgical operation as a cure for piles cruel, expensive and dangerous, and is

by no means a certain cure. One would Yacht Club, has just returned from a visit to the members of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club at Montreal. He went to make an agreement with the Canadians to bar double hulled boats like the Dominion which was sailed by the Canadians last year. He also wanted if possible to induce the Canadians to build a better type of boats; of larger displacement and more strongly constructed.

"The Canadians were very willing to bar the double hulled boats," said Mr. Hyslop to-dar. "They agreed with the members of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian club that it is, not a healthy type of boat to boom and they agreed that it should be a specific or the case of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian club that it is, not a healthy type of boat to boom and they agreed that it should be a specific or the cruel torture of itching piles. But it isn't necessary to submit to almost any treatment to be relieved of the cruel torture of itching piles. But it isn't necessary to submit to the use of the knife.

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a surer, cheaper, easier way of curing piles, and is absolutely certain. Dr. Chase's Ointment bas never been known to fall as a positive cure for piles. It is indorsed by thousands of persons who have been cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment after physicians, and recommended by thousands of persons who have been cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment after physicians and other ointments and salves failed.

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Dr. Chase's new illustrated book. "The Ills of Life and How to Cure Them," sent free to your address.

Vancouver, Jan. 23-The Seattle Trade German Commander Thinks It of No Importance That He Was Forcibly Ejected.

> Berlin Calmly Accepts as Inevit able That British and Americans Dominate Samoa.

ity of that nature. On the contrary the foreign office insists that it still reernment, thought otherwise."
The foreign office officials say that the captain of the German warship Falke at Apia "does not attach much impor-tance to the recent incidents," and

to send additional warships to Samoa unless the other powers do. TRADE KILLED BY STRIKES English Workmen Have Driven Profit-

hence the government does not intend

able Business to the United States. London, Jan. 20.-The Calcutta corres

GRAU OPERA CO.

Bohemian Girl Sung to a Crowded House.—To-day's Matinee Bill to Be Mikado.

The Bohemian Girl at the Victoria theatre last night was not up to the person of Santiago Morphy, the Mexican mark set for the Grau Opera Company. National Bank employee who is wanted It seemed to lack finish though in spots on a charge of forgery amounting to it was very good. There was a splen-\$70,000. Morphy is now held at New Orleans and as the extradition treaty and the company are certainly making orieans and as the extraction deady and the company are certainly making expires to-morrow there must be some a financial success of their season in lively work to get the man across the Victoria. The Mikado is the attraction boundary line before them. On Saturday for the matinee to-day and should draw last the state department delivered to Senor Goday, the Mexican charge d'affaires here, the papers necessary to put on earlier in the week. The stagsecure the delivery of Morphy to the The season closes to-night with is The Brigands.

PHILIPPINE COMMISSION. Two Members to Sail from Vancouve

This Month.

Washington, Jan. 20.-Two member f the Philippine commission. President Schurman of Cornell and Prof. Worces ter of Ann Arbor University, will leave Vancouver January 30 for Manila. They will be followed in about a fortnight by Col. Derby, the remaining civil member who is still sitting as a member of th war investigation committee. At Manila three civilian members will be joined by Admiral Dewey and Major General Otis, who will complete the com-

THE DOUKHOBORS.

Twenty-five Hundred of the Russian Colonists Delivered at Halifax.

Halifax, Jan. 20 .- (Special) - The steamer Lake Huron arrived to-day from Batoum with 2,500 Doukhobors. After

EXPLOSION IN ICE HOUSE.

Engineer Crushed to Death and Several Others Badly Injured. Toronto, Jan. 20.-(Special)-An ex

plosion occurred in the ice house of Ald. Burns at 12:30 this afternoon, crushing to death engineer Andrew Every, and everely injuring several others. QUEBEC ELECTION FRAUDS.

proposed by M. de Jeanto, socialist, to

government on the subject of the pack-

simple was accepted by the government and was adopted by a vote of 480 to 51.

M. Breton and M. Millvoye, national republican, managing editor of La Patrio sont socondary. rie, sent seconds to one another owing to insults exchanged during the sitting.

VANCOUVER AND VICINITY.

Vancouver, Jan. 20.—The block next to the Brunswick hotel has been sold to Mr. J. Burns, who is going to erect a Messrs. Deane and Prentice by statute He then signed the formal order promulbrick building for his son's business, the and told them that it was about time gating the detail for the court as fol-

by the Cutch, being one of those engaged in establishing a hospital tent in the district. The Doctor made a great many right about turn and tried to explain that tillery. friends during his comparatively short he did not mean that at all. stay in the city, and he was not per-

had no friends, or no defence, and he re and contended that while the railways

Chinaman employed on the steamship Tartar had his toes crushed by having them caught in the cogs of the don-

ey engine. For the past two or three months unruly boys of Vancouver have been shamefully ill-treating Chinamen. Last night a Chinaman was knocked down, his face cut and his pockets rifled of \$2 by street urchins. This is the first report of robbery being added to assault, but scarcely a night passes without two or three anight passes without two or three political history of the province since the political history of the province since the For the past two or three months un-uly boys of Vancouver have been shame-uly boys of Vancouver have been shame-

The German ship Rodenbeck is loading the return of the ministers after the formation of the government was an endorsation of the action of the Lieut. the school trustees. The school board last night discussed suggestions for the last night discussed suggestions for the teaching of French, of sewing to girls, ment that had been accorded Attorney-will be forwarded. the school trustees. The school boats last night discussed suggestions for the last night discussed suggestions for the teaching of French, of sewing to girls, ment that had been accorded Attorney-General Martin and particularly to the free school books, increase in salaries of some of the teachers, and a gymnasium for the boys.

General Martin and particularly to the epithet "carpet bagger," which had been used in reference to Mr. Martin. The

At Chiliwack J. W. Galloway and Miss Willena Reece were married yesterday, Rev. E. Manuel officiating.

Steamer Cutch goes North to-morrow with a very large freight list. D. Burns lakes in 18 hear of the manual official states are consequenced of the crisis which followed and the consequence of the crisis which followed representing the city of Classical San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 20.—In Washington, Jan. 21.—A commission representing the city of Classical San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 20.—In Washington, Jan. 21.—A commission representing the city of Classical San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 20.—In Washington, Jan. 21.—A commission representing the city of Classical San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 20.—In washington, Jan. 21.—A commission representing the city of Classical San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 20.—In washington, Jan. 21.—A commission representing the city of Classical San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 20.—In washington, Jan. 21.—A commission representing the city of Classical San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 20.—In washington, Jan. 21.—A commission representing the city of Classical San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 20.—In washington, Jan. 21.—A commission representing the city of Classical San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 20.—In washington, Jan. 21.—A commission representing the city of Classical San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 20.—In washington, Jan. 21.—A commission representing the city of Classical San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 20.—In washington, Jan. 21.—A commission representation and the city of Classical San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 20.—In washington, Jan. 21.—A commission representation and the city of Classical San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 21.—A commission representation and the city of Classical San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 21.—A commission representation and the city of Classical San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 21.—A commission representation and the city of Classical San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 21.—A commission representation and the city of Classical San Juan de Porto Rico, Jan. 21.—A commission representation and the with a very large freight list. D. Burns pleased to nave their support.

Attorney-General Martin asked Victorians not to believe the many reports to the war and the present scarcity of compressed feed. A. Roselli takes up that were being circulated reflecting on him. If there were any truth in the results of the proposal Henry will susin quantity of lumber for the Roselli saw him. If there was any truth in the reputal also a boiler weighing four and a ports they would be published. He related tons. The capital for the saw mill mill also a boiler weighing four and a half tons. The capital for the saw mill has been subscribed in the East and various members of the house and con-Vancouver. These shippers with the gov-

without asking a reward to go to the and took the other view of the Major Bond Says Fifty Thousand Bogus
Votes Were Counted Against
Prohibition.

Montreal, Jan. 20.—At the Church of England synod to-day Major Bond asserted that of the alleged 90,000 majority recorded against prohibition in Quebec province at least 50,000 were fraudulent. This, he said, would be brought before parliament at the proper time.

United States after war was declared and to supply information to the Spanish government, the speaker said that the government of the Stikine and to supply information to the Spanish government. They formed a commission on the late government, the speaker said that the government of the Stikine after war was declared and to supply information to the Spanish government. They formed a commission on under Lieut.-Col. Sorrano. They visited Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann agreed to build the building of the Stikine after war was declared and to supply information to the Spanish government. They formed a commission on the promation to the Spanish government. They formed a commission on the points, New York, Washington, Jacksonville, Key West, Tampa and other points, Changing their posts every few days. They had many narrow escapes from detection notably on the occasion when one of the building of the Provincial grant was supplement and Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann agreed to build the provincy window, but was caught by the firemen. The fire in this city to-day in which a fire in this city to-day in which a fire in this city to-day in which a fire in this city to-day in which as fire in the government. They observe was no loss of life. There was a fire in the government to death. An other was a fire in the government of the building of the Stikine after war

There was a brief till evenancy years of the Cutton Analysis and several processing of the Lawry Cutton and the the Lawry Cutto proved." Renewed uproar and applause followed this assertion.

Later the order of the day pure and simple was accepted by the government and was adopted by a vote of 480 to 51.

M. Breton and M. Millvoye, national M. Breton and M. Millvoye, national members are at distant points and will require some days to adjust the Colonist and reading at length from the officers compassing the court save one the Colonist, and reading at length from the officers composing the court save one the editorial columns. He went as far are from the regular army, a number of back as 1882, reading from Colonist editorials of that year (causing Mr. D. W. Higgins, who was editor and proprietor of the Colonist at that time, and who only one who is not connected with the Two New Business Blocks—Cutch Well Loaded With Northern Supplies.

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Vancouver, Jan. 20.—The block next

Of the Colonist at that time, and who occupied a seat on the stage some uneasiness) calling on the Lieut.-Governor to dismiss the Walkem ministry. The speaker undertook to lecture the citizens of Victoria criticizing them for their account of the Colonist at that time, and who only one who is not connected with the regular army.

Adjt. Gen. Corbin returned early in the evening from his trip to New York, where he went to witness the departure whose sake he broke the law. This private the consumption, was taken to-day from his trip to New York, where he went to witness the departure whose sake he broke the law. This private the consumption of the cons

present premises not being large enough.

The old Fewster building, probably the oldest in Vancouver, nearly opposite Brackman & Ker's block, is being torn and announced that there were other sections of the province that were entitled to have a say in the government of the province. The opposition party had announced that the constitutional that they learned that there were other lows: Brackman & Ker's block, is being torn down to make room for a four-story and basement brick block. The building will probably be used as a theatre in connection with the Palace hotel.

John Davie was arrested last night for propose to allow that to be the question, and having said this, the Coloniel again reverted to Colonist editorials, showing that he had made good use of States government for the present and the kindly sentiment which it showed. The glass, which is of the best make obtainable, has engraved on it:

"From the President of the United States to Captain Laughlin McLean, of the schooner Favorite; in recognition of tumened services to the survivors of the survivors of the chambers is necessary."

London, Jan. 20.—The Calcutta correspondent of the Times says: "The recent English strikes effectually prevent the placing of orders for rails and rolling tion at Rankin's yesterday was not a complete success. A lot on Oppenheim-stock for railway building in India and stit is only too probable that in future the follower, brought \$2,000 and a week English strikes effectually prevent the background and therefore it is necessary to world; and therefore it is necessary to the colonist seemed to be the structure orders. An attempt to sell real estate by auction at Rankin's yesterday was not a complete success. A lot on Oppenheim-stock for railway building in India and it is only too probable that in future to sell real estate by auction at Rankin's yesterday was not a complete success. A lot on Oppenheim-stock for railway building in India and the orders will go to a large extent to the United States, particularly for locomotives.

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stay in the city, and he was not permitted to leave without a banquet being tendered him.

Vancouver's much-talked-of auger thief has been committed for trial on three counts. His accusers were many; he had no friends or no defence and he remained dumb himself.

Mr. E. E. Roseli, of the Vancouver hotel, leaves for Atlin by the Cutch tomorrow.

Frank Bernhard's leg was broken by a chain dropping upon him while working near the Hastings mill yesterday.

A Chingman complexed contended that while the railways built with the assistance of the province would benefit certain sections they would not benefit the province as a whole. The bill prohibiting aliens from taking up placer mines met with the approval of the speaker, who said aliens came in and took the gold, leaving nothing in the took the gold, leaving nothing in the province but a "hole in the ground."

The repeal of the mortgage tax, the introduction of the Torrens system of reg-istration and other legislation promised

bery being added to assault, but scarcely a night passes without two or three Chinamen being "rushed" by bad boys.

H.M.S. Leander and H.M.S. Icarus general elections was briefly referred to by the Premier, who contended that the province of the ministers after the for-

ernment supplies, will tax the boat to her men and some constituencies to a little ty of a class of men getting into the leg-

those recently rewarded for military service during the Hispano-American war sion, which have been considered unwill be repaired here. anish officers who volunteered | constitutional and contrary to precedent United States after war was declared referring to the railway policy of the late

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ENTHUSIASM LACKING. ing an immense land grant to the firm for the Stikine railway by stating that they did not understand the needs of this strongly against money being horrowed. One Fact to Warrant Revision.

Paris, Jan. 20.—The chamber of deputies to-day, after defeating a resolution proposed by M. de Jeanto, socialist, to demolish the chapel erected in expiation of the execution of Louis XVII, plunged with another Dreyfus debate.

M. Breton, socialist, interpellated the government on the subject of the package of diplomatic papers among the documents in the Dreyfus case and asserted to develop the province, and said the present government would try and get along without borrowing. Mr. Martin Interpreted to develop the province, and said the present government would try and get along without borrowing. Mr. Martin Interpreted to develop the province, and said the present government would try and get along without borrowing. Mr. Martin Interpreted to develop the province, and said the present government would try and get along without borrowing. Mr. Martin Interpreted to develop the province, and said the present government would try and get along without borrowing. Mr. McPhillips, who he considered need not have resigned and to the remarks made by "Capt. John Grant" at the opposition meeting last week. The Attorney-General spoke of develop the province, and said the present government would try and get along without borrowing. Mr. McPhillips, who he considered need not have resigned and to the remarks made by "Capt. John Grant" at the opposition meeting last week. The Attorney-General spoke of develop the province, and said the present government would try and get along without borrowing. Mr. McPhillips, who he considered need not have resigned and to the remarks made by "Capt. John Grant" at the opposition meeting last week. The Attorney-General referred to develop the province.

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Brig. Gen. Jacob Kline, U.S.V. Brig. Gen. Richard Combs, U.S.V. Col. Peter Haines, Corps of En-

Col. Francis T. Guenther. Fourth Ar-Lieut. Col. D. B. Davis, deputy judge

tions Because "in the Nature of a Prize Fight." Boston, Mass., Jan. 21.—Thomas Sharkey, the pugilist, and his sparring part-Robert Armstrong, were arraigned he municipal court here to-day and

exhibition which the police maintain par-took of the nature of a prize fight. Both the pugilists have been performing at one of the theatres here this week.

fined \$15 each for participating in an

MACKENZIE RIVER MAIL. Hudson's Bay Company Will Carry Free Letters to Miners and Pros-

pectors. Winnipeg, Jan. 21.—The Hudson's Bay Company's usual mail leaves Edmonton for Mackenzie river early in February. The company will carry free of charge letters to miners and prospectors win-tering in the district. Letters address-

PORTO RICANS HARD UP.

island. Major General Henry, will suspend for one year mortgage foreclosures and summary judicial sales of land for

NEW YORK IN DOCK.

Southampton, Jan. 21.—The American line steamer New York, Capt. Passow, which left New York on January 11 for LIKE A FAIRY TALE.

Adventures of Five Spanish Officials
Said to Have Been on Spy Duty
in the States.

London, Jan. 19.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "Among these recently reversed for military services are served."

Type of a class of men getting into the legs is lature who would use their positions to enhance their private fortunes. As to the bill to seat Messrs. Deane and Prentice, the speaker contended that the two members were entitled to their seats and even if the bill had not been passed and the courts had decided against the two members, their opponents could not have taken their seats. The Attorney-General these recently reversed for military services. The steamer New York, Capt. Passow, which left New York on January 11 for this port, and which passed the Lizard at 10:20 p. m. yesterday, was docked here at 10:30 p. m. to-day. The delay in her arrival was due to the fact that the intermediate cylinder of her starboard engine broke at 5:58 p.m. on January 14. From that time on she had to use her port engine. The weather was fine the port engine. The steamer New York, Capt. Passow, which left New York on January 11 for this port, and which passed the Lizard at 10:20 p. m. yesterday, was docked here at 10:30 p. m. to-day. The delay in her arrival was due to the fact that the intermediate cylinder of her starboard engine broke at 5:58 p.m. on January 14. From that time on she had to use her port engine. The weather was fine the courts had for military services. her port engine. The weather was fine throughout the passage. The steamer

BURNED TO DEATH.

Montreal Staff Meet to Protest Against Their Long Hours and Small Pay.

Let Them Walk Their Rounds-They Ride Too Much " Says

And Locked in a Cell While She Rapidly Nears Death From Con-

sumption. New York, Jan. 21 .- Louis J. Snure, the clerk who forged a note for \$20,000 to save his wife from the ravages of ilege was granted him by Judge Newberger and others. The young woman is dying. She knows nothing of Snure's

arrest, and has been calling for him, en treating him to return.

As Judge Newberger gave the permission, he said: "This is the saddest case that has ever come under my observa-tion. It is an unusual request, and under ordinary circumstances I should re fuse to grant it, but the dictates of humanity points to only one course. The judge spoke huskily, and more than one man in the court room rubbed a hand roughly across his eyes as Snurewas led out by the deputy sheriff. When Snure reached the door of his Col. Charles R. Suter, Corps of Engineers.

Col. Charles R. Suter, Corps of Engineers.

Col. Charles R. Suter, Corps of Engineers. and the reporters stole out and shut the door behind them. Mrs. O'Brien, Snure's mother-in-law, went into the room with a dinner for Snure. He ate it sitting beside his wife. All the time kept up a pathetical bravado. He to cheer the deathbed of the woman whose lips were too weak to make reply. At the end of an hour he kissed his wife goodbye. "Cheer up, little girl," he said; "don't cry; I'm coming every day." He was then taken back to his cell in the

> wife again alive. and BRITISH COLUMBIA IGNORED. All Other Provinces Specially Represented on Dominion Commission

Tombs. He will probably never see his

to Paris. Ottawa, Jan. 21.-A preliminary meeting of the advisory board to make arrangements for an exhibit for the Paris-exposition was held this forenoon in the ffice of the minister of agriculture. of the board are: members of the board are: A. H. Gill-mor, ex-M.P., representing the Maritime Provinces; J. X. Perrault, representing Quebec, A. G. Jardine, representing Ontario; and W. D. Scott, the Manitoba government. For territory lying west of Ontario Dr. Dawson, geological survey; Prof. Saunders, experimental farm; Prof. Robertson, dairy commissioner, and Major Gordon, deputy minister of

GLASGOW EXPOSITION.

representing the city of Glasgow, Scot-land, to-day had a brief conference with the President in the interests of the Glasgow exposition to be held in 1901. They asked that the United States exhibits which will be sent to Paris in 1900 be shipped to Glasgow without being returned to this country. An invi-tation was extended to the President to be present at the opening of the exposi-

BAD WEATHER IN GERMANY. The Rhine Flooding and Great Damage by Water and Wind.

Berlin, Jan. 21.-Severe weather has prevailed throughout Germany, where-the gales have been causing considerable damage. Very disquieting reports have-been received from the Rhine and its affluents. The new dam near Mayence-was washed away by the fload with revailed was washed away by the floods, while a freight train was traversing it. The engine and six cars fell into the harbor,

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1899.

Mr. Bodwell told the people of Vic toria on Monday night that the constitutional question involved in the dismis sal of the Turner ministry was not a matter for them, but for lawyers to dis- resolution by the Council of the Provincuss on the floor of the house. Mr. Bod- cial Rights Association at Rossland. well claims entirely too much for the The Colonist would not be frank if it learned profession of which he is an ornament. It fell to his lot to make the pression of approval very highly. The opening speech in the general campaign Colonist recognizes that a grave crisis in this city, and he called upon the electors on that occasion to vote down the lumbia, and has endeavored to do its Turner administration because it had duty in the premises without fear, favor or opposed the plans of his client, Mr. Coraffection. It has a personal quarrel with bin. On that occasion Mr. Bodwell no one. It has not called in question the seemed to be animated by the belief that motive of any of the actors in this pothe commercial interests of Victoria litical drama. Men may be sincere and were a matter for lawyers to settle, and yet be grossly mistaken. No one doubted that it was his duty to his client to the sincerity of Charles I, but that did throw himself into the campaign and not save his neck from the headsman's clamor for the defeat of a government axe. The issue before the people rises which was opposed to his client's far above the level of personalities. It day will be returned with Mr. Turner schemes. Now he takes the position is of vital importance, for if the electors that the constitutional rights of the shall endorse it by their votes, the last people of British Columbia must be left shred of popular government will be torn to the lawyers to settle. If our busi- from British Columbia. ness interests and our political freedom are to be turned over to the bewigged and begowned profession, we may as ministry has been dismissed by the Lieu-duced in the house yesterday. In this their intention in this matter until after well hand everything to them, and learn tenant-Governor and the grounds of such province there are a number of positions the Victoria election. to be content with such measure of com- dismissal have not been stated to the on hospital boards, licensing boards, mercial prosperity and such measure of legislature. political freedom as they see fit to let us enjoy. 'That stage has not been reached in British Columbia. Our welfare is yet in the hands of the people themselves, but how long it will remain there, if the people do not assert their rights, no one

This attempt to withdraw the consti-

tutional question from popular attention is an exhibition of the same fear, which led Mr. Semlin to depart from the timehonored custom of meeting the house with a statement of what led to a change in government during the recess. The government fear the issue. They know a majority in the legislature by the most also another exhibition of the cowardli- Scoble claims that meteorological obserthat they have not a leg to stand upon unprincipled means ever adopted, the ness of this administration. The desire vations and the experience of residents if they attempt to defend the policy grounds of the dismissal of the Turner is to inaugurate a clean sweep, but the show that the shores of Hudson's Bay which placed them in power. A more ministry had been stated and approved government has not the pluck to do the are far from being unadapted to permacowardly exhibition never was made be- by the house, the sufficiency of the Lieufore a constituency. It is grossly un- tenant-Governor's reasons would have just towards the Lieutenant-Governor, been demonstrated, so far as this legis-Mr. Semlin and his colleagues are either lature is concerned, and the question prepared to defend the constitutionality would remain closed until after an apof the Lieutenant-Governor's course or peal to the people; but that course was they are not prepared to do so. If they not taken and it is too late to take it are prepared, why have they not already now. Under the precedent now establishchallenged a debate in the house upon it? ed, if it is to remain the law of British If they are not prepared, they have no Columbia, the Lieutenant-Governor may business to hold office for another hour, call upon Mr. Semlin for the resignafor it is good constitutional law that if tion of himself and his colleagues toan incoming ministry is not prepared to morrow, and some one else may form a defend the circumstances which led to government, and the representatives of its taking office, it has no right to accept the people may be kept in ignorance of the position. Mr. Joseph Martin poses the causes which led to the change. No as a very courageous man. He is brave argument is necessary to show that this bill, a copy of which will be found in sen's Bay than further south. Rainy in the use of Billingsgate. He is brave would be the setting up of personal inin prostituting his position as a member stead of popular government. The provimaking any argument against it. of the house to injure the standing of a lince was for several days last August fellow member. But he has so far without a ministry possessing the conshown himself to be the veriest poltroon fidence of the legislature or making any in regard to the Lieutenant-Governor. pretence to do so. It witnessed the ex-He is in office to-day because of an act traordinary spectacle of a Lieutenantdene by the Lieutenant-Governor. His Governor being advised by a gentleman acceptance of office was a declaration to not a member of the legislature who was thing in the atmosphere of the Coast regarded as sufficient to be any obstacle Indeed, the government press and speakthe world that he endorsed the action the sole minister. 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It is not the great importance of preserving unstrait by Atlantic liners during the sumprinciples of the British constitution he contended that the Lieutenant-Governor diminished the constitutional rights of mer. was bound the moment he took office to may not call upon any man in the provdefend the Lieutenant-Governor's action ince to form a government. The consideration ince to form a government ince to form a government. at all times. That official cannot detention is that having done so, his resto have transpired in any of the Eastern to have transpired in any of the Eastern deficient the control of the state of the fend himself. He cannot enter the arena ponsible advisers must when they meet provinces without public demonstrations of political controversy. No newspaper, the legislature at once report the circum- in support of constitutional government. sentative of the crown and the constitution of the country, will refer to an act stitution then there is nothing to prevent ing held in the city hall of this city to of that official unless compelled to do so a Lieutenant-Governor, after supply has denounce the passage of the Outrage is known any relation of the gallant platform and attack an official who canplatform and attack an omena who can not reply. The result of this natural so that he gets some one in office before the next legislature meets, who can by Victoria is concerned, the people are presented in the next legislature meets, who can by Victoria is concerned, the people are presented in the next legislature meets, who can by Victoria is concerned, the people are presented in the next legislature meets, who can by Victoria is concerned, the people are presented in the next legislature meets, who can by Victoria is concerned, the people are presented in the next legislature meets, who can by Victoria is concerned, the people are presented in the next legislature meets, who can by Victoria is concerned, the people are presented in the next legislature meets, who can by Victoria is concerned, the people are presented in the next legislature meets, who can by Victoria is concerned, the people are presented in the next legislature meets, who can by Victoria is concerned, the people are presented in the next legislature meets, who can by Victoria is concerned, the people are presented in the next legislature meets, who can by Victoria is concerned, the people are presented in the next legislature meets, who can by Victoria is concerned, the people are presented in the next legislature meets, who can by Victoria is concerned, the people are presented in the next legislature meets, who can by Victoria is concerned, the people are presented in the next legislature meets, who can by Victoria is concerned, the people are presented in the next legislature meets, who can by Victoria is concerned. upon by the representatives of the people. revolution. But British countries are not in this unhappy condition. The constitutional principle is that an incoming ministry, which takes office by reason of the act of the crown or its representative, is as much responsible for that act as if the new ministers had themselves as if the new ministers had themselves advised it. The present advisers of the advised it. The present advisers of the advised it. The present advisers of the challenged which the present government seek to establish is allowed to remain unsuper the province. One parish. He will go to his political grave fact, they have only to elect government follows: responsibility, first by declining to avow it on the floors of the legislature and de that we call upon the people of Victoria, the then opposition were true, British Co-

The people of Victoria will know how majority. to resent the imputation upon their ability to safeguard their political freedom. just as they knew how to resent the ment saw fit to take in the matter beimputation that they did not know what tween Mr. Martin and Mr. Ellison, what was for their commercial welfare. They was, or might have been, purely per-Bodwell a power of attorney to do their importance. As Col, Baker pointed out, the centralization of power in the hands but repeated in the house such of the of the Lieutenant-Governor and his ad- epithets as were not positively indecent visers for the time being-these ques- and claimed to have been justified in tions come very closely home to every using the others. The government has men who values his liberty, and now permitted it to be made a precedent that we are told that we must hand them over to the lawyers to decide for us.
What is agitating France to its centre to-day is that the lawyers claim to have language, and if the insulted member of complains the hulls may be done. Here-after any member of the house, who may be sufficient of a bully, may attack any other member in the lobbies with vice language, and if the insulted member a right to say what are the liberties of the people, and the consequence is likely solute impunity, and continue his insolute impunity and continue his insolute impunity.

is one that lawyers must decide.

apon a dray, the man who carries his tin pail to his workshop every morning the man who waits upon customers from behind a counter-these and all other NOT A MATTER FOR LAWYERS any lawyer, who in the millinery of the bar ever attempted to "make the worse appear the better reason."

DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION.

We have this remarkable and wholly unprecedented condition of things: A

dared maintain."

Hall and McPhillips by an overwhelming

*Owing to the position which the governwill show that they have not given Mr. sonal in its nature has become of public bers in the house by special legislation, gized. Mr. Martin did not apologize. ment. the people, and the consequence is likely solute impunity, and continue his insults until the revolution.

No, Mr. Bodwell, the constitutional question in issue in this contest is not had collined in the nouse with absolute impunity, and continue his insults until the insulted party resorts to violence. It is a matter of satisfaction there is considerable misapprehension among people generally as to the powers of the nouse with absolute impunity, and continue his insults until the insulted party resorts to violence. It is a matter of satisfaction there is considerable misapprehension among people generally as to the powers of the nouse with absolute impunity, and continue his insults until the insulted party resorts to violence. It is a matter of satisfaction there is considerable misapprehension among people generally as to the powers of the nouse with absolute impunity, and continue his insults until the insulted party resorts to violence. It is a matter of satisfaction among people generally as to the powers of the nouse with absolute impunity, and continue his insults until the insulted party resorts to violence. It is a matter of satisfaction among people generally as to the powers of the nouse with absolute impunity, and continue his insults until the victoria theatre.

Nor, Mr. Bodwell, the constitutional among people generally as to the powers of the nouse with a power of the nouse with a po

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

The attendance at last night's meeting. held in the Victoria theatre in the intermen, who enjoy the priceless boon of est of the opposition candidates, was all know their rights and to defend them as trast to the government meeting on Monthose present were in sympathy with the

The several speakers were admirably them were enthusiastically applauded. A

with him, and realized anew how large a place he occupies in their esteem and confidence. Mr. Hall and Mr. McPhillips also were greeted with a hearty welcome. They are steadily gaining in the estimation of the voters and on election by a splendid majority.

Last night's meeting is an augury of splendid success.

FOR A CLEAN SWEEP.

boards of police commissioners and other To state such a proposition is sufficient bodies of that nature, appointments to to every man who understands the con- which are made by the government. The

ern people are wondering if there is anystances to the house and be prepared to Here the public have been apathetic, exdefend them. If this is not the concept in the single instance of the meet-

It is by no means pleasant to read the Gregory may be able to help them out. statements that have been made in the It makes no difference that Lieutenant- Eastern press about this province during Governor McInnes would not be likely the last three years. The beginning was ernment nor the Columbian have the the party caucus, which means that he to do anything of the kind. It is enough a series of abominable attacks upon Mr. slightest responsibility for Mr. Henderthat something of the kind might be Turner and his colleagues. A deliber- son and have no concern in defending done with impunity, if the precedent ate attempt was made to persuade the him." This places the member for Westwhich the present government seek to es- people of Canada that these gentlemen minster in the position of a political It is for this reason, among others, that if half the things alleged by fend it there, and second by putting for- without respect to their previous political lumbia was a sink hole of corruption and saying that the fact of the Intercolonial ward Mr. Bodwell to tell the people of affiliations, to declare for constitutional unfit to enjoy self-government. There railway not paying a profit is an argu-Victoria that the constitutional question government by electing Messrs. Turner, never was in the history of Canada such ment against its obtaining western concalumniation of public men, such villain- nections is not apparent. The argument, hibition of malicious slander.

Finally the Turner government was direction, dismissed, and this was the inauguration of a series of events, which have convinced Eastern people that whatever

DISALLOWANCE.

The Province is quite right when it says that a bill passed by the local legislature becomes law the moment it receives the assent of the Lieutenant-Governor, but this is subject to the power of disallowance vested in the Governor-

act is beyond the jurisdiction of the local certain people, whose cause he professe house, disallowance is not necessary, for to champion, "may vote as they like." That will not do them the least little bit tional. For example, the objection to the of good, for Mr. Joseph Martin will in men, who enjoy the priceless boon of that could be desired. In marked con- anti-Mongolian legislation is not that it troduce a bill to seat the other fellow, is beyond the power of the legislature to and men like Mr. Smith will vote for it day night, the very great majority of pass such measures but because it is Demands for freedom of an electorate object of the candidates who address- acts to remain law. Doubtless the court who cast his first vote in the house to against Imperial policy to permit such come with very poor grace from a man would uphold the anti-Mongolian sec- throttle the courts and defeat the extions. It would doubtless hold that the pressed wishes of a constituency.

received and the many points made by legislature might couple any franchise or more representative gathering of business ditions as seemed to it best; but the Gov-says Col. Gregory. Well, compare them. ernor-General might be advised by the That is one of the things which the oppowhat is calculated to promote the wel- Imperial authorities that, in the interest sition wants to have the people do. So fare of the city could not be got toof the Empire at large, it is not desirable far as developed the policy of the pres-

present government has not yet advised the Governor-General whether or not it proposes to repeal the sections objected to. That the provincial government will out foundation that the representation set itself up against the Imperial govset itself up against the Imperial government in a matter of this kind is hardly credible. Before the year expires

templated redistribution bill. The Times in the hands of the Canadian people whose interests it guards.—Halifax Herly was never known to get anything right when the proposed reduction is made the the act suggested by the Minister of Justice will be introduced and passed as a Times will support it, just as it has tice will be introduced and passed as a government measure. That is to say, we the representation of Victoria in the will unquestionably find the present government moving to repeal anti-Mongolian the people who are associated with it in A very extraordinary bill was intro- legislation. They are afraid to announce

HUDSON'S BAY.

Mr. T. C. Scoble, C. E., communicates stitution under which he lives, and when terms of office of the several incumbents a long letter to the Winnipeg Telegram, eral may disallow a bill passed by the the constitution is mentioned in this con- expire at various times, some of them in which he maintains that the Hudson's nection, it is not the British Columbia being held during pleasure, which means Bay route is far from impracticable, He B. N. A. act. provides that the statute so called that is meant, for that that no change is made as long as the adduces many facts to show that, even is merely an act to organize a provincial official does his duty. The bill referred if as a route to Europe the railway a bill, shall, "by the first convenient government. What is referred to is the to declares that all these positions shall would be of no service, it would be of opportunity," transmit an authentic copy British constitution, that sublime edi- become vacant on June 30 next, and inestimable value as a development road. fice, erected during centuries by men that on that date the government shall The broadening of Canada is, as Colowho "knew their rights and knowing appoint such persons as it shall see fit to nist readers know, a favorite theme with the vacancies. This is the most whole- this paper, and it is gratifying to have If before the government had secured sale piece of spoliation on record. It is more information upon the subject. Mr. thing manfully. It thrusts the legis- nent occupation by a population dependlature forward and makes it do the ent upon agriculture and the other natudirty work. When June 30 comes, the ral resources of the country. He cites government will claim that they have authority for the statement that the winlismissed no one, that the offices have ter temperature of York Factory is not simply become vacant by the operation lower than that at Winnipeg. An interof law, and set to work to fill the vacan- esting fact is mentioned, namely that the cies with their friends. Their friends southern half of Hudson's Bay is more are to stay in office for a year, for the favorable for sea bathing than the coast act so provides, so that no matter what of Maine. The existence of such a vast sort of incapables may be appointed, no body of water at a moderate temperature matter how they may prostitute their must necessarily have a powerful effect positions for political purposes, the ap- upon the climate of the surrounding re pointees of the government will be safe gion. Dr. Bell, of the geological survey, in power for a full year. If the out is quoted as authority for the statement rageous character of such legislation is that there is less snow and generally not evident to any one who reads the milder winter temperature around Hudcommon, and thaws set in during March. the credit of no part of the Empire, ex-Mr. Scoble does not admit that the re- cept the Mother Country itself, has stood UNPLEASANTLY CONSPICUOUS. | cent adverse reports at all dispose of the navigability of Hudson's Straits. He any government ever had, after being in British Columbia is being made un- says that the difficulties are no greater power for six months, have utterly failpleasantly conspicuous nowadays. East- than those encountered in the Strait of ed to unearth anything that has even Belle Isle every year, and these are not

> deficiency that may occur in the revenue. Martin? This is one of the main things This is how the government proposes to to be thought about in this campaign.

been voted, from dismissing his advisers Bill. The feeling exhibited at that colonel of that ilk, informs the Royal and appointing any one whom he fancies meeting was such that we hope for a Geographical Society that the world is to expend the money of the country, and strong popular demonstration at the polls not round, but square. Lots of people

"Unwept, unhonored and unsung."

The logic of the Ottawa Journal in ous falsifying of facts, such a gross ex- if there is any to be deduced from this condition, would seem to be in the other

Victoria West against being led away Dalhousie College in the same province. may be the character of our public men by the constitutional question. Col. In 1884 he was appointed to the chair

seems important to mention this because there is such a thing on as a Venezuelan Every one is invited to be present. A among people generally as to the powers preliminary session yesterday morning in and the very important issues of the one for lawyers. It is one for the people gross departure from the rules of part of every profession, every trade and every occupation. The man who sits of common decency.

among people generally as to the powers preliminary session yesterday morning in and the very important issues of the Governor-General in this regard. Paris will recall one of the most stircles of common decency.

This power extends as well to matters ring incidents of recent international fashion. To-morrow there will be a meeting in Fairall's hall, Victoria West.

Mr. Ralph Smith sighs for a day when

note that, so far as the public knows, the the influence of Victoria.

of Victoria is to be reduced in the consupported tacitly the attempt to reduce politics are determined to reduce the influence of Victoria by every means in their power.

Replying to a correspondent, who desires to be told when the governor-genlocal house, it may be stated that the lieutenant-governor, when he assents to of it to the governor-general, and the disallowance may be made at any time within a year after its receipt. The practice is for all the bills to be sent forward at once after the close of the

Some consternation has been aroused n Kootenay over the statement in the Times of this city to the effect that Mr. Kellie, M.P.P., has donned a silk hat "and thereby hangs a tail." To the average Kootenaian, who has been so long in the mountains as to have forgotten what a silk hat is like, this statement about the tail is a trifle ambiguous. To relieve public apprehension in Mr. Kellie's habitat, it may be mentioned that the member from Revelstoke does not wear a silk hat with a tail appurtenant thereto.

The Province professes to believe that for sixteen years British Columbia has had the worst government any country ever had. This being the case, it is a matter of astonishment that no part of Canada has prospered like this province. higher, and the most rabid opponents

Will the people of Victoria ask them-Mr. Paterson wants the mortgage tax selves this question: Of what value is it stimulate the principal industry of the Messrs. Gregory, Paterson and Stewart, if elected, will not go to the house as supporters of Mr. Semlin. They will be supporters of Mr. Martin, who will throw all their influence to making him Premier. It is as certain as anything leadership, and Mr. Semlin will have to go. With the three government candi-

can dictate terms to Mr. Semlin. Therefore, if the people of this city are so encandidates.

President Schurman, of Cornell University, has been sent to the Phillippines as a special commissioner to study the problems of the situation. Jacob Gould Schurman is a native of Prince Edward's Island and is yet in the very prime of life, having been born in 1854. He was professor of philosophy in Acadia Col-Col. Gregory warned the people of lege, Nova Scotia, and afterwards of

THE SENATE'S GOOD. DEEDS.

friends of political jobbery are now cryfriends of political jobbery are now crying out for its abolition or crippling. If andage.—Halifax Herald. anything were needed to repel the charge of political partisanry urged against the senate, it would be only necessary to point to the numerous measures of the present government which that body has approved, and notably the new tariff act and the new franchise act—the latter being especially a measure to call forth Liberal-Conservative opposition; but all that the senate did to that measures. fare of the city could not be got together on any occasion.

Mr. Turner must have felt greatly pleased at the reception accorded to him on this his first appearance before any on this his first appearance before any in follow-citizens since on the bills would be disalting of the Empire at large, it is not desirable that such conditions should be inserted in legislation, in which event either the objectionable clauses would have to be struck out or the bills would be disalting of supporters into seats in the house, the violation of the boundaries of the Dominion. On the other hand, the senate's searchlight and the sena the constitution, and the diminution of the influence of Victoria.

Other hand, the senate's searchlight and veto have been placed on jobs—the Drummond county deal, the Yukon job, the Baie des Chaleurs iniquity. Criminals and their friends hate criminal laws and courts; and this is the sum and substance of all the Grit anxiety to "relation that the representation stance of all the Grit anxiety to "relation that the representation of the veto have been placed on jobs—the Drummond county deal, the Yukon job, the Baie des Chaleurs iniquity. Criminals and their friends hate criminal laws and courts; and this is the sum and substance of all the Grit anxiety to "relation that the representation of the veto have been placed on jobs—the Drummond county deal, the Yukon job, the She—I shall never marry a man with a title.

She—I shall never marry a man with a title.

He (surpriser)—Why; has your father last his money?—Chicago News. ence. However, the senate is quite safe

BANEFUL INFLUENCES.

The British Columbia legislature has ecently fallen under Grit influences, and the first measure of the new government is one to suspend the operation of the THE SENATE'S GOOD DEEDS. is the lesson that the Grits of British Columbia have learned from Mowat and Hardy, with the help of Martin. When Canada hates the senate, and only bandits get possession of a house of as friends of political jobbers are now crysembly, no British constitution or excountry from brig

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Bodwell a power of attorney to do their thinking for them on matters so vital to their dearest interests. Popular liberty is at stake. The right of the representative of the crown to dismiss a ministry which is in a position to command a majority of the house, the justice of overriding the courts and seating memover in the legislature. They were epithets for using a majority of the house, by special legislation.

Bodwell a power of attorney to do their thinking for them on matters so vital to the government has accepted the responsibility of establishing a precedent, which will have a tendency to degrade the responsibility of establishing a precedent, which will have a tendency to degrade the legislature. Wr. Martin confessed oil, and heavy vork, and later became president of the york, and later The Times reports that Candidate gallant Colonel, they can correct the Stewart refuted the contention of the stewart refuted the stewart refut Turner party that the mortgage tax was not dual taxation. The evidence taken related the electors is substantially: "Elect me, and thus shut the full taxation. The evidence taken related to the electors is substantially: "Elect me, and thus shut the full taxation. The evidence taken related to the electors is substantially: "Elect me, and thus shut the full taxation. The evidence taken related to the electors is substantially: "Elect me, and thus shut the full taxation. The evidence taken related to the electors is substantially: "Elect me, and thus shut the full taxation. The evidence taken related to the electors is substantially: "Elect me, and thus shut the full taxation. The evidence taken related to the electors is substantially: "Elect me, and thus shut the full taxation. The evidence taken related to the electors is substantially: "Elect me, and thus shut the full taxation. The evidence taken related to the electors is substantially: "Elect me, and thus shut the full taxation. The evidence taken related to the electors is substantially: "Elect me, and thus shut the full taxation. The evidence taken related to the electors is substantially: "Elect me, and thus shut the full taxation. The evidence taken related to the electors is substantially: "Elect me, and thus shut the full taxation. The evidence taken related to the electors is substantially in the electors is substantially: "Elect me, and thus shut the electors is substantially in the electors is su

not dual taxation. The evidence taken by the commission, appointed to inquire into the needs of the agricultural community, shows that the majority of farmers do not regard it as dual taxation. In point of fact it is not, although in many cases it works the same as if it was.

It is only necessary to remind Colonist readers that there will be a mass meeting in the interest of constitutional government to-night in the Victoria thearter. It is such a thing on as a Venezuelan arbitration, but the news that it met in preliminary session yesterday morning in and the very important issues of the such as the such a there is such a thing on session yesterday morning in yesterday morning in session yesterday morning in yesterday in the victoria there were yesterday morning in yesterday yesterday yesterday morning in yesterday yesterday yesterday in yesterday. Helder in yesterday in yesterday

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Sir Edward Russell he

Kipling for his pape

Daily Post, have been there, but they are no the very striking pictu personality and trend or tical matters. It is c those who have found the writings of this l read his cynical and tions of empire-building know him unless the with care. It may way, whether Mr. Kip larly enjoyed the per Russel gives, or the spruce, athletic, well are." Not even the who sat outside his lows at the Naulakha to catch bits of his him a less flattering p be noticed that nowher is Kipling's name n first paragraph, with i famous jubilee ode, tells us at once of v In his talk with sell we see Kipling of Sir Edward writes: "A little while ago I meant to talk to hi I meant to talk to this his writings. I praise short but celebrated heart I remembered when it appeared-h world; how it was j ed—just the cogent appeal to conscience of tain almost debauch ment, quite excusable had seemed to me a likely to be 'among he seemed now-a pra letic, well-groomed li splendid living—not saiah. But he was to have his great serio in terms of honor.
"'Yes,' said he,

right time. And that It's not what you wri "I confess this m puzzled me. I could tion speaking of it in t By and by anothe illustrate the great ness. I was demurr some expressions in fa-going abroad into ha

Surely it's some part altogether from won't read.' "' Well,' said he, 'ter much; they won't

reading. 'They'll read you but the very things of people of good feeling they will like worst.'
"'Oh,' said he, 'I like the brassiest. This was frank didn't pull the two ch

though they were so coall the time in this men "Seriously, I asked eur young men take in such savage regions more in accordance wit aptitudes of educate rough, certainly,' said I got in to my own m ite subject of old pro-enthusiasm. Wasn't imple of a grand a great literary organi at Leadenhall street all that don't amount to m ply. 'There was nothing Clive, was there? And

amored of literary go With all this I w one of the finest approne of the finest produced ature. Knowing what is, I was glad to hear fidence that real poets in Canada and other first, because Canada had a history; but the wards, and so on.

seemed likely, they excellent authority they would be real "The pride and I of the little great in it of politics in our but it was beat the big drum ab have empire-making as pened to mention with Mr. Rhodes' gift of home rule. Surely you know You don't think that

a bit about Ireland.' 'What then?' "'He wanted adopted in the hope o tion and a free hand who knew how to make governments were, in culously powerless. men could do great Gladstone had done governments as governments as governments as governments

HIS BEAU "His beau ideal, or present day idol What did he think of est of living men. W sordid sort of greatne do with the making of A man worth millions more than £600 a year he lived in a poor, ne keeping free and easy bedy could stay with bedy could stay with him simple hospitality—had be Mr. Rhodes never presinever spent long at table who had been there long top, that was all. Was cessible? To everybody introduction. Walking verandah you would see woman come up to him papers and a tale of woe, questions sufficed. Then questions sufficed. The written memorandum. So-and-So; that will pu And this sort of one-government went on i tumble-down verandah a "Of course, Rhodes lions. He knows the p He knows-or knows no lions may some day ha making of his empire. for money—he's the world.

"Is it true that any justly be charged agains Well, judge for yourself. —formerly in his employ mines, and who have come long and trying lab to be employed by him a taken on they are virtus and do not get out more three months. Yet they

LUENCES

legislature has it influences, and new government operation of the elections for the suporters. This Grits of British from Mowat and of Martin. When of a house of as nstitution or ex-untry from brig-

Sluggard!" comclaimed the Ant.
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The Author Admires the Free Handed Millionaire and His Empire Building Ambition.

Looking to things of the moment, its subject of old pro-John Stuart Mill what would the progressives do if the enthusiasm. Wasn't India a fine exbond members threatened to be more numerous (as they have since proved—it a great literary organization behind it at Leadenhall street all the time? 'Oh, 's neered the great writer. 'I There's not another couple I have seen.

contented. This does not look as if they

were ill used.

"My next question: Has Mr. Rhodes, in a public sense, any morals? 'Tut!' says the other great man, 'He's making an empire. What did I mean by morals and the same as the s Building Ambition.

A few sentences from the interview Sir Edward Russell held with Rudyard Kipling for his paper, the Liverpool Daily Post, have been quoted here and there, but they are not enough to give the very striking picture of Kipling's personality and trend of thought on practical matters. It is certainly trying to those who have found ethical purpose in the writings of this brilliant genius to read his cynical and almost brutal notions of empire-building, but we can not know him unless the interview be read to the course of the content of the great man. He's making an empire in did I mean by morals! He felt a bit concatted; For right forninst him was the place, some twenty-two shquare feet in shpa Whince he'd been excavated. His mimory wasn't worth a cint, the couldn't moind the laste evint A single moment pravious. He looked so full iv foightin' power, lit was so clane mischalvious. "Well, this bates Bannagher," saye he extent followed in public affairs. My great writer had the courage of his opinion, which is that 'religion has no inture of the writings of this brilliant genius to those who have found ethical purpose in the writings of this brilliant genius to those who have found ethical purpose in the writings of this brilliant genius to those who have found ethical purpose in the writings of this brilliant genius to the writings of this brilliant genius to the writings of this brilliant genius to the writing benighted, and Mr. Rhodes is in favor of everything progressive.

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read his cynical and almost brutal notions of empire-building, but we can not know him unless the interview be read with care. It may be doubted, by the way, whether Mr. Kipling has particularly enjoyed the personal description flussed gives, or the allusions to his "spruce, athletic, well-formed little figure." Not even the Boston reporters, who sat outside his dining room windows at the Naulakha, near Brattleboro, to catch bits of his conversation, gave him a less flattering portraiture. It will be noticed that nowhere in the interview is Kipling's name mentioned, but the first paragraph, with its reference to the fir that we have anything to do with is, in the opinion of my great man, and doubt.

The craiture shooping o'er a brook

ment, quite excusable, but become very flatulent; also how this great writer had seemed to me about the last man likely to be 'among the prophets.' So he seemed now—a practical, spruce, athelic, well-groomed little figure—making a splendid living—not an Amos or an Isaiah. But he was reasonably pleased to have his great serious success recalled in terms of honor.

"'Yes,' said he, 'it was just at the right time. And that's all the battle. It's not what you write, but when.'

"I confess this matter-of-fact tone puzzled me. I could hardly imagine the man who could write such a composition speaking of it in this way.

"By and by another incident occurred to illustrate the great man's two-sidedness. I was demurring to his wholesome expressions in favor of young men going abroad into half-savage regions. I said:

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What nonsense to compare the While thim invints were gold. "Surely it's something that they it part altogether from literature. They won't read."
"Well,' said he, 'that wouldn't matter much; they won't altogether give up reading."
"They'll read your books,' I said; but the very things of yours that I and people of good feeling at home like best they will like worst."
"Oh,' said he, 'I dare say they'll like the brassiest."

"I do no anything that made for progress.
"What nonsense to compare the grand programme of Rhodes, which included every element of advance that you could ask questions about, with the stick-in-the-mud policy of these brutal Beers! Slavery? There was none and would be none, but there might be compulsory labor, and in communities at a primitive degree of progress this would be a good thing, too. There could be no grander practical aspiration than while she gazed aloft.

You don't think that Cecil Rhodes cared a bit about Ireland."

"What then?"

"He wanted to get the principle adopted in the hope of its general adoption and a free hand for all colonists who knew how to make empires. Home governments were, in his opinion, ridiculously powerless. Individual statesmen could do great things, and Mr. Gladstone had done infinite harm, but governments as governments could scarcely ever do anything.

"HIS BEAU IDEAL.

"His beau ideal, or at all events his present day idol was Mr. Rhodes. What did he think of him? The greatest of living men. Wasn't it a rather sordid sort of greatness, all having to do with the making of money? Sordid?

A man worth millions who didn't spend more than £600 a year on himself? There he lived in a poor, never finished place, keeping free and easy open house. Anybedy could stay with him and enjoy his simple hospitality—had but to walk in Mr. Rhodes never presided at table. The guest who had been there longest sat at the top, that was all. Was Mr. Rhodes accessible? To everybody, and without introduction. Walking about in his verandah you would see a poor, seedy woman come up to him with frowspapers and a tale of woe. A few sharp questions sufficed. Then a brief, hastily woman come up to him with frowspapers and a tale of woe. A few sharp questions sufficed. Then a brief, hastily without a second's hest the top, that was all. Was Mr. Rhodes accessible? To everybody, and without introduction. Walking about in his verandah you would see a poor, seedy woman come up to him with frowspapers and a tale of woe. A few sharp questions sufficed. Then a brief, hastily woman come up to him with frowspapers and a tale of woe. A few sharp questions sufficed. Then a brief, hastily woman come up to him with frowspapers and a tale of woe. A few sharp questions sufficed. Then a brief, hastily woman come up to him with frowspapers and a tale of woe. A few sharp questions sufficed. The admiral between the fellow was asyling. The proceeding and that the filling has have to do in

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To make me shtory short, and not too long, Miss Aive consinted to be Adam's wife, And if the shnake had not made things go And if the shake had not made things go wrong
Our ould first parents still would be in life.
Now, this conundhrum all iv yez may guess,
And aich may do so thruly more or less: If thim ould couple had decided nay, Where would this gineration be to-day?

True love is of a birth sublime, It knows not space, it knows not time; It has a guerdon from above; For love is life, and life is love.

You, with your dangered gift of scorn, ould seek to make true love forlorn. Yet know where e'er your wish may row That love is life, and life is love. You flaunt new loves before my eyes, I note them with a scant surprise; You cannot spoil the treasure-trove That love is life, and life is love.

Is't well to judge by human skill What warrant serves true love to kill? It stands, through all your nescient strife, That life is love, ad love is life.

I match remembrance with your word, The truth may pierce you like a sword, The truth may be a keen-edged knife, Yet life is love and love is life.

A CARPET BAGGER.

To the Sporting Editor of the Colonist:-What is the meaning of a "carpet bagger"? I wish to decide a wager made the other evening in regard to the exact meaning of the term "a carpet bagger," and submit the following proposition for

The most beautiful planet, and the one that comes nearest to the earth, and most resembles the earth in size, is at the same time the most mysterious. Is Vanus a living world or a deal or by consigner that your company headed.

Tom Thos. Barle is printed:

J. H. Greer, Esq., Com'l Agent W. P. & Y. R., City.

Dear Sir.—I am pleased to advise you that the shipment made by me 15th December by your line reached Log Cabin, B.C., in first class shape, and I am advised by consigner that your company headed. Venus a living world or a dead one? by consignee that your company handled the freight in a very satisfactory manner. That is to say, is it in a condition to That is to say, is it in a condition to support inhabitants, and is it probable that such inhabitants are there, or, on the other hand, is it unsuited for their presence and barren of living forms?

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"This was frank and easy, but it didn't pull the two characters together, though they were so comfortably housed all the time in this merry and unaffected personality.

"Striously, I asked him, why should in such savage regions? Was not India to be perpetrated in it. You will have in accordance with the likings and more in accordance with the likings and more in accordance with the likings and more in accordance with the likings and applicated of educated men? 'Less aptitudes of educated men? 'Loking to things of the moment, application of the moment, application to the moment, application to the moment of the distance as priced labor will have be a good thing, too. There could be a good thing

ample of a grand civilizing empire, with a great literary organization behind it at Leadenhall street all the time? 'Oh, that don't amount to much,' was the reply. 'There was nothing literary about of live, was there? And if you were enamored of literary zovernment, look at China.' They evidently did not perhaps could clive, was there? And if you were enamored of literary zovernment, look at China. It is a luttle if live and the summer of the finest appreciators as well as one of the finest producers of fine literary contained the cultured Schreiner work of a little of this order and the state of the finest producers of fine literary contained the cultured Schreiner work of a little of this order in the cultured Schreiner work of a little of this order in the cultured Schreiner work of a little of this order in the cultured Schreiner work of a little of this order in the cultured Schreiner work of a little of this order in the cultural schrein and the same. They are the cultured Schreiner work of a little of this order in the cultural schrein and interact of the size of the cultured Schreiner work of a little of this order in the cultural schrein and interaction of the size of the dealth and the little part of the first of the little great author had nothing in it of politics in our home sense of the word, but it was quite inclined to beat the big drum about all politics that have empire-lanking as some puzzlement. We have the little state of the word with the schreiner work of the little great author had nothing in it of politics in our home sense of the wo

house a complete success, namely com-fort, convenience and a well supplied table, combined with good attendance and civility, all of which the Victoria can boast. Mr. Perks is having his house refitted, refurnished and thoroughly renovated and all modern improve-ments introduced, comfortable parlors and reading rooms for ladies and gentlemen, large, bright sample rooms for commercial travellers, hot and cold baths, and electric bells in every room. The bar and billiard room is also being refitted, and nothing but the best liquors will be dispensed. The whole building is heated with bot air and lighted by will be dispensed. The whole building is heated with hot air and lighted by electric light. For the convenience of his guests he has put in an hourly street car service between the railway station and the Victoria hotel, so that his expectation of the convenience of the convenie guests are as conveniently situated for business as though located in the lower part of the town—and all for the moderate sum of \$2 per day. There is no doubt when his house becomes known to the travelling public his enterprise will receive its inset revoyed. receive its just reward.

The Medium—The spirit of your husband is here, if you wish to ask any question. The Widow—I want to ask him where he has been.—Indianapolis Journal

Women are not the only ones who are sensitive about their ages. A man doesn't like to be told that he is getting old. Health keeps a man young. It doesn't make any difference if he has lived eighty lions may some day have to do in the making of his empire. But as to caring for money—he's the last man in the world.

"Is it true that any inhumanity can justly be charged against Mr. Rhodes? Well, judge for yourself. Men—natives—formerly in his employ in the diamone, and who have been dispersed, come long and trying laborious journeys to he employed by him again, and when taken on they are wirtually imprisoned, and do not get out more than once in three months. Yet they are happy and years. If they have been healthy years,

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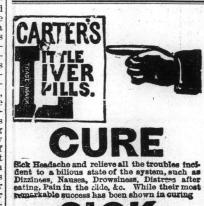
What is the meaning of a "carpet bagger," I wish to decide a wager made the other evening in regard to the exact meaning of the term "a carpet bagger," and submit the following proposition for an answer:

Supposing a man who had a certain political following proceeded to Ottawa and demanded from the government a seat in the cabinet, but the government as eat in the cabinet, but the government as eat in the cabinet, but the government as the intention account of the odium attaching to his name and career could not on any consistent on agree to the proposition, but of the cabinet, but the government as the proposition, but the cabinet that

Yours truly,
THOS. EARLE.

GREER—On Wednesday, 18th January, Robert Lucas Greer, only son of Mrs. Thos. W. Williams, Skinner street, Victoria West, aged 19 years and seven months. The funeral will leave the house at 9 a.m. and the R. C. cathedral at 9:30 Friday morning.

WATSON-At Edmonton, Dec. 12, David Watson, of St. John, N. B. Result of an accident. Funeral, Wednesday, 10 a.m., from resi-



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sche they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does notend here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be wilting to do without them. But after all sick head

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Among those mentioned for the presidency of the Iowa State University are President Finley of Knox college, President Brown of the University of West Virginia, Professor John C. Brauner of Leland Stanford Jr. University; Charles P. Wolcott, of the United States gological survey; Professor George Vincent

cause of serious illness. The basis of ABBEY'S EFFERVES-CENT SALT is the salt extracted from the juices of fresh

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Victoria, 24th January, 1899.

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kins and J. H. Greer, on behalf of a private bill for the Atlin Southern rail-

duced:
By Mr. Kellie—To incorporate the Big
Bend Transportation Company.
By Mr. Higgins—To incorporate the the provisions of the mineral act; (2) the amounts so paid by each mine in

Cariboo & Skeena Railway Company.
The bills were read a first time.

PRIVILEGE. MR. PRICE ELLISON (East Yale) as a question of privilege drew attention to some remarks addressed to him on Sat-Attorney-General. In the output.

been very sorry recently when the other provinces had representatives at the conference on fisheries to see this province let our interests go by default. He asked leave to withdraw his resolution, and this was agreed to.

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The following private bills were intro-of the house for a return giving (1) the

Chartered Commercial Company of Van-couver, Limited.

By Mr. Helgesen—To incorporate the (3) the value of each mine paying such Creek Flume Company.

Gen. Kinchant—To incorporate the would have paid if they had been as sessed as real property.

Hon. Mr. Cotton said that while the no objection to the

on the attention of the government at Ottawa again and again, and as far as lands close to the boundary of the belt were concerned, exchange orders-in-council between the Provincial and Dominion governments had been used to do away with inconvenience to settlers. The resolution was passed as amended.

RETURN PRESENTED. Hon. Mr. Semlin presented a return of the correspondence betwen the Lieuten-ant-Governor and Mr. Turner in relation to the dismissal of the late govern

REGISTRATION OF TITLES.

Mr. Pooley resumed the debate on the

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was bad, he could not support it. (his motion the debate was adjourned.

of money.
Mr. Speaker ruled that the bill was in order, and the house adjourned.
NOTICES OF MOTION.

Hon. Mr. Cotton-To introduce a bill respecting appointments to boards and other public bodies.' n. Joseph Martin-To introduce a more. bill "to provide for the appointment of Her Majesty's counsel learned in the

was not saying it was a bad bill, but a little more time would have helped members in discussing it. Had it been a tentative measure or one to be applied to a certain district to test its working, it might have been better; but until he was convinced that the present system was convinced that the present system in good grace as full compensation of the city of the corporation he may be possessed of, if any; and that, without prejudice, he be allowed the present as the corporation of the corporation he may be possessed of the corporation he m On from this corporation of the city of Kaslo; and should he not comply with Col. Baker, on a point of order, wanted to know whether the bill should not have come down by message.

The Attorney-General did not think so, as the bill did not call for expenditure of more first than the control of the call of the call for expenditure of more first than the control of the call of the c ed, that his services are not required from this date; and should he not accept the conditions as above stated, gracefully and without prejudicing our stand—viz., that he is not a policeman for this municipality aforementioned, that he be notified that his salary should

and will be one dollar per month, and no This resolution was passed on January

A proclamation from the Emperor calling his people to his protection would be loyally responded to by all his faithful subjects throughout the land.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN BEARS.

From Forest and Stream.

(31st October, 1898.)



| Proceding Registrates | The State of the S scheme as planned was to smuggle the children to America. When found the Fantase is under charter to the B. (Mills, Timber & Trading Co., to loa

LUMBER FOR CHINA The Chemainus mills are again running under strong pressure. The American can bark Coloma and the American schooner W. F. Witzeman are loading for Tientsin, and the American barker Bears go into winter quarters when the first heavy snows and cold weather begin, which is usually in November in the organization of specially selected organization. tine Erie is near by taking on piles for Rockles. In the old days they would den up right in open country. A bear's winter den is nearly always on a north hillside,

Man Shot in Mistake Out of Season H Okanagai

Pioneer Hotel Kee Boundary - One Short for Vernon

HUNTING FATALE shocking accident took p afternoon at McIlvanie White Valley, a few mi city. Briefly stated the follows: Edgar Tilton young man working at the deer hunting on Tuese They did not see any ga four o'clock, as dusk the men returning to they saw, in a creek be which they both though Tilton fired but without and his companion told more careful aim and tr This he did, and the of dropped. On arriving a were horrified to find an old man of about 65, the top of his skull blheavy bullet from Tiltor Huntley, who also world had taken a horse dow water, and it was he en for a deer. This nearly crazed Tilton, This as an estimable young known in town. deep impression of horand the evidence at the awaited with much

KOOTENAY OLD item in the Record last first intimation the Charles Van Ness in Ro he was sick, much less gerously ill. The sad no reached Rossland last of gram to his partner, Jan left on the noon train for left on the noon train Mr. Van Ness is an Kootenays and has according to the fortune in real estate perty. He is interested son, the War Eagle her Forks at Cascade City real estate in Rossland, of to Grand Forks and oth terests throughout West the Boundary country.
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citizen of the United S mains may be shipped in Indiana.—Rossland R

COLUMBIA.—Neil Meupper Grand Forks tow now known as Columbia on a visit. This townsi lately purchased by Fox of Toronto, J. B. McAr. The price paid for thr townsite was large. Pacific railway owns fifths. The intention fifths. The intention is the lots upon the mark hotels are completed an process of erection and for a fourth, that will been laid. All the ave have been rented within weeks. The entire Bou prospering and he looks development of that se

DIED IN CALIFOR Angeles Times of the the following notice of the many friends of the province, where Rev. well known during his paimo: "The funeral ser of the Rev. D. A. McR terday afternoon at terian Church on Hil congregation assembled tribute to one highly e loved by all. The cask to the auditorium by the church. The service v

tral Church, assisted by and the Rev. Mr. McLer HOTEL BURNED. right about 2 o'clock the the Brooklyn Exchange. the ground. Shaw & Sl adjoining was also ed. Fortunately the off shore and as the isolated no further done. The origin of the fi and the loss is almost could be saved. Shaw & lost \$500 and the two-sto-ing was probably worth \$6

no insurance and no mea the flames. Fortunately lost.—Cascade Record. VERNON COUNCIL ford has been re-elected mayor of Vernon. At t for aldermen only four sented themselves for the and in consequence the coappointment to fill the choice being J. C. Cample embers are A. E. Knight, E. Goulet and W

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N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. He is a Russian who lives try. He loves literature wit love, and is pained constant deems the chaos of art in the The Americans seem to him and immature in their art, "It is a vast and fruitful

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al had been in the night, it was only at Capt. Anderson. bark Fantese, came rs. Anderson, who th him from Honone Victoria. The on January 3, a the C. F. Sargent, ews to Port Townof a big fire in the unkers at the Hawas still burning left port, but there aterworks and no residents over it. s issuing from its ttle smoke can be this is difficult to of laborers, some es 30 a day, are the centre of the ed or burning sec-0,000 tons in the is Nanaimo coal. ment supplies is sheds, which are Capt. Ander-little story con-Sargent, which an told. A few el left Honolulu, ho had been missund by a detec-The youngsters that he wanted stated, but the to smuggle the When found they

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The Premier said that the rule to protect members coming to and going from the house was to protect members from the general public.

Col. Baker said the members could not be too jealous of the dignaty of the house and he was sorry to see the way the other side were fighting the matter.

Mr. Speaker repeated that he had found no precedent for Mr. Speaker to act, but it should be left to the house. If the house wished to form a committee of enquiry this could be done, but he could do nothing.

Title to land is not advisable in the best interests of the province.

This was lost on division as follows:
For — Messrs. Pooley, Booth, Dunsmuir, Robertson, McBride, Baker, Eberts, A. W. Smith, Bryden, Ellison, Irving, Helmcken—12.

Against—Messrs. Clifford, Jos. Martin, Semlin, Cotton, Higgins, Prentice, Machelie, Kellie, Kidd, Kinchant, Helgesen, Munro, Green, Neill, Henderson—19.

The second reading of the bill was then

Col. Baker agreed that it was for the house to take action—indeed that had been his contention.

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RAILWAY DEPOSE

been his contention.

The Attorney-General rose to say that he had not used any word that the gentleman (Mr. Ellison) did not richly deserve. The only mistake he medserve. The only mistake he made was in using a word that he had not been in the habit of using. He was the injured party, the only thing being that the words he had said about Mr. Ellison's financial condition were correct, while those used by Mr. Ellison in regard to him (the Attorney-General) were falle.

Mr. Ellison said he had noted down the words and was prepared to give them to

reason for putting it aside in favor of the bill now under discussion. The fact that the indefeasible title now in use was good against the whole world except the crown made it quite unnecessary to make a change, for the new act would give no greater security. It ers should be told that they were laboring under a sense of false security as to titles. The safeguards round the present act were quite enough to secure people in the enjoyment of the property they now possessed. He pointed out by quoting from the act now in force that amp'e security was given to property owners. Personally he had never heard any complaint against the certificates of title. What it was intended to do by bringing in the present bill was to try and get the glory for the government of giving he province the Torrens system ad been the principle of the act in use ere for almost forty years. He was an approximate the security was given to not the fortune of a transport on board of a transport of the girl arrested on political charges. He was an appropriate the fine treatment of the liberties to Spanish subjects and restraining the Filipinos in every possible way.

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a good deal of interest to the remarks made by the members on the other side of the house and he was considerably astonished at what had developed in the course of their speeches. Twice before the Torrens system had been brought before the house and he had never heard it advanced before that it was not a good system. In regard to the registrars having more power he believed that it would be best to have the registrars decide disputes under the act than have the matters brought up for decision be-fore a Supreme court judge, because, the registrar was a professional man who was well posted on the act while the judge would not be as well qualified to deal with it. It was not anticipated that the cost under the new act would be any more than under the present act. The only proper way to introduce this new act was, he argued, to make it compulsory throughout the province in the case of transfers of land. He had always considered that the introduction of the Torrens system would increase the value of real estate because of the greater security of title and he believed that in a few years property owners would be surprised that the act had not

been introduced before.

MR. HENDERSON admitted that the present act had some features of the Torrens system, but the more important features of the Torrens system had been left out. For instance, the indefeasible certificate of title could not be secured under the present act unless a man had

held his property for seven years.

Mr. Eberts—Will the gentleman tell me how he can get a better title under

Mr. Henderson would not say it was possible except that one could get an indefeasible title sooner under the Torrens

Mr. Eberts—Then it would be only ne-cessary to amend the present act in that

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Mr. Speaker did not wish to hear them. If the house wanted to act it could do so; otherwise the matter must district, on August 1, 1898, for the period of thirty years when section 6 of the drop.

Col. Baker regretted the attitude the government side had taken and said that the responsibility must lie on them. The course stated by Mr. Speaker as to the course stated by Mr. Speaker as to the house appointing a committee of enquiry was the very one he wanted taken.

REAL PROPERTY BILL.

MR. HELMCKEN resumed the de-

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in the past. Wholesale dealers report few changes in last week's quotations. One of the most notable features of the week has been the arrival of the steamer Aorangi from South Sea points, with heavy consignments of sugar and Australian mutton besides the usual shipments of fruits and canned meats. Many of these articles will be placed on the market to-day and the effect of so much mutton on hand—there arrived 1,000 carcasses for Victoria merchants yesterday—should be noticeable. In the San Francisco market dry fruits are stiffening but not to the extent as yet to effect local quotations.

REAL PROPERTY BILL.

MR. HELMCKEN resumed the debate on the second reading of the real property bill, repeating his views that the act which had now been in force in the province for the past forty years and the province for the past forty years and date?

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Lard, 50 lb. tubs
Lard, compound, 20 lb. pails.
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but the indications point strongly to tweeds becoming more popular, although serges will doubtless be inquired for to a considerable extent. Tweeds in brown and green mixtures will probably be the most popular. The same writer speaking of the glove. The same writer speaking of the gloves are always in order. In Paris white gloves of all kinds are still the rage, from the high grade extremely long for evening use with short sleeves, as well as the more moderate length for general use. Suede in white is also the correct style, finger and thumb seams being double or colored. Dark shades are less used than formerly and seem to be going out of style, while black, that were so fashionable, are seldom seen except for mourning. The ruling colors are white, pale gray, cream and flesh color, that is almost a pink, also gray and a light brown verging on yellow.

The following are the ruling prices for staple lines.

COTTONS.

Grey, 4½, 4½, 5, 6, 6½ and 7½.
Bleached, 4½, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 11½ and 12.
SHEETING.
Plain—74 17½, 84 19½, 94 22, 10-4 25.
Twill—84 23, 94 25½, 10-4 28 c.

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Twill—16½, 19½ and 21.
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Ducks—7-oz. 9, 8-oz. 10½, 10-oz. 12½, Ducks—1-02. 9, 0-02. 1072, 10-02. 1272, 12-02. 15½. Glughams and checks—5½, 8½, 10½ and 12½. Prints, Canadian and British—5 to 11½. American—7.
Tickings—8½ to 16½. TOWELINGS. BLANKETS. White union 3614 4612
Wool 55 80
Table oil cloth 2 00 2 25 AMMUNITION-CANADIAN DISCOUNT. R. F.
C. F. Pistol.
C. F., Military and Sporting. Gunpowder, F kegs Gunpowder, F. kegs. Cases, P. F. T. ½ lbs. Canadian Rifle kegs. Canadian Bifle cases, 1-lb cans Canadian Ducking cases, 6½-lb

cans HARDWARE. 17 50 Hardware the past season has been satisfactory and large orders are noting prepared for the north. IRON AND STEEL. Bar iron, 100 lbs., base price.
Band iron, 100 lbs., base price.
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Norway or Swedlsh iron, 100-lb
Cast steel, 100 lbs. 8
Sheet steel, 100 lbs. 8
Sheet steel, 22 to 24 guage.
Sheet steel, galv., 14-16 guage.
Sheet steel, galv., 18-20 guage.
Sheet steel, galv., 22-24 guage.
Sheet steel, galv., 26 gauge.

IRON PIPE IRON PIPE. Black-

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cans Canadian Caribou cases, 1-lb.

DRY GOODS.

The season just passed has been a very satisfactory one to the trade. Large quantities of new goods are now arriving, and travellers will be on the road with spring samples.

Among materials for dress goods on the cards for next spring, coverts are prominent. The colors are blue and brown, brown and gold, tan and white, royal blue and thick, and green effects. Chevrons and mohair are popular, too. In the more expensive goods, Venetians and zibaline plaids figure prominently. Popular fabrics at popular prices embrace checks more or less pronounced; mixed grounds in peoperinsalit effects will be ornamented with hair-line over checks.

Tweeds are likely to be given the preference over serges for the coming spring, says an eastern authority. Last year there was quite a run on serges for suitings,

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Oils—Range about as follows: Black oils,
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Refined Petroleum—\$2.90 per case.
Oakum, 7½@8c.
Rope—Sisal, \$11; Manilla, \$11.85@\$13;
Balt, \$14@\$15.75; Cuttaco, 18c.

WOULD RAISE THE MAINE. Civil Engineer's Plan to Save the Battleship-He Wants to Exhibit the Wreck.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

There is a gentleman at the Hotel Butler from Victoria, but who hails from many parts of the world, with a scheme to raise the sunken battleship Maine, in Havanna harbor, and to take her to New York, where the vessel may be placed on exhibition. He does not want the Maine to be forgotten, but wishes her set up as a symbol of patriotism and a visible example of Spanish treachery.

This gentleman is an English civil engineer, Henry Parker, who has been for many years connected with large engineering projects. Mr. Parker has a definite and detailed plan for raising the battleship. He has studied the subject closely and has no doubt whatever that he would be successful were he to undertake the work. He talks on the subject with the fervor of an enthusiast, rattling off intricate figures and propositions of hydraulic engineering with an ease that shows familiarity with the subject.

He has already had some correspondence with the navy department at Washington upon the subject, but so far he has been unable to secure its consideration by the secretary of the navy. It was in March of last year that he first made his proposition to the department. He did not at that time go into details, but simply wrote that he could, if provided with the means, raise the Maine. The reply he received was to the effect that as the war was raging nothing could be done at that time. A month later, that is, during April. while he was in the East on business, he presented the matter personally to the assistant secretary of the navy.

Offers to Take Charge. From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

FORTY-SECON

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Unjust Accusation Wit Obtainable Excited Madness.

weshington, Jan. 26.-(ral Ragan was a witness .artial to-day, and with d timony in his own beh ecital, which was impas ive. and more than tic heights, each memb tened intently to every commissary general and or twenty people outside dozen or so newspape Several witnesses precede ure in the trial. Gen. Ea tently to the testimony of

ure in the trial. Gen. Lag tently to the testimony of i and occasionally held brief ferences with his counsel. in full uniform, without a forid face, white hair and soldierly bearing recalled late Gen. Sheridan, to who distant resemblance. His c this morning was something as it had been thought if all it would be later. When called he rose, and stand witness chair raised his ri the oath administered by t cate and at first related he As he proceeded in his testi apparent that the line of be justification and extrementally bringing on a serior dition which rendered the v business and made him to sponsible for his acts. order of immunity, it was dent, would be relied on to Gen. Eagan's testimony becommission, and that the conproper jurisdiction of t When Gen. Eagan begangen. Miles' aspersion on his voice somewhat and scarnestness, though with carnestness, though with tion. In speaking of the newspapers which he said forth by Gen. Miles' test ner was intensely dramatic: His eyes filled with tears trembled, and the impressio many was decidedly favora court adjourned several in his hand and in a friendly w his health.

In answer to a question ton, his counsel, as to vever received any benefit tract he had made, Eagan

feeling:
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had come to believe he wan.

"But I am an honest general, with feeling, "and who knows me will believe honest man. My record is form is unsullied, but I have and wronged."

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Col. C. O. Davis, assistant to

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Mr. Rogers clerk in Tagan's tified to a great change in Ener after the publication of mony before the war commission missary general was haggard on one occasion witness went desk on a matter of business, proached the desk the Gener parently to himself, "I am a m for gain." This he repeated s in an absent-minded way, appear to notice witness.

Judge-Avocate Davis stated ted to submit formally the implication of the same and with this significance and with this solid, the prosecution rested At 12 o'clock Worthington a was unable to proceed with the secretary of war, whom he deas a witness, was now before vestigating commission and crear. Thereupon the court a til to-morrow.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Among or colled in the Eagan court ceedings to-day was Mrs. I of New York. General Eagan She said her father came hon noon, and, standing in the day naper in his hand, exclaimed Miles has crucified me." She forget that scene, and said the time he father had been a grean. He could think of nothing the father had been a grean. He could think of nothing he anything else than the Miles had ruined him. He was