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It will, perhaps, be a matter of surprise the conclusion to which honest men and be dead." to some of our readers that Mr. Dalton Mo-Carthy's resolution on the trade question was defeated by so large a majority. It is generally believed that the desire for tariff patriotic men have come after careful in-

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what they consider an undue advantage first be transformed many fulds and afterover them. Whether this is a wise policy or not is one of the great and deep questions that divide thinking men of all countries. The words become solid. The whole earth would from centre to diroumisrence become an inert mass. "At 270 deg., or there-abouts, below zero centigrade," says our authority, "hydrogen that will give up the ghost, and matter as we conceive it will

his standard of value. What a true picture of the academic mind George' Elict has given in M. Casaubon; how powerfully she points the lesson that many books are not only a weariness to the flesh, but a starva-tion to the soul. IN THE COUNTY COURT. Re Kwong Wo. This was an appeal against a conviction by Mr. Macrae, S.M., of the defendant for

tion to the soul. There is much truth in this. The wor-shipper of books and of book-learning is often surprised to find men who have made their mark in the world as legislators, law-yers, merchants, journalists, and what not, who would be plucked if they presented themselves for examination as candidates for teachers' license, or for offices in the civil service. Yet these men who have so little of

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NEW YORK, March Secretary of State Gr sian treaty has been sigher of people in this cill part is as follows: "I der the charge of atter any offender whatsoever has plained his county perhaps even persons in in political projects, comsits in having their relatives and fri might, under the ter be seized on Americ turned to Russis to be penal code above cited, the United States should engagements is contrary American freedom, and moral sense of civiliz therefore, feel confident be echoed by the great citizens, when we soloming protest sgainst the con treaty which might have sian treaty has been si Los Angeles, March slever, an attorney, was on a charge of embezz Mrs. L. Anderson, woman claims that she through Vansiever and \$2,100. H. H. Player, of San Diego, was ar for stealing valuable on Kendrick & Co. Player the Westminster. He w sppeared to have plan went into Kendrick's p and filled his pockets wit metallic curics. He is kleptomaniac.

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another to the list of h that have got in. She w here from Port Glasgow near going to the bottom ahe was caught in a hutr on her beam ends. Ev had been washed off her sprang a leak. The capt the wind and stood away arriving at the latter p dooked and her cargo being repaired the ship voyage via New Zealand.

WASHINGTON, March

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be sent to Secretary of St shown the Secretary th said that he had not reo and in reply to a question avail anything, said he had never heard of the treaty by either party t been ratified and pendin ratifications. This is the sian extradition treaty is has been ratified by the Sa States and the exchange ratification is expected to Petersburg within a very Nav. V

NEW YORK, March 17. ay to-morrow : General Province of Ontario and satisfactory, behind white bad condition of the cour probability of the continu dition for a few weeks.

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than last as the interior is large accumulations of ice bank clearings at Montres ilton and Halifax aggrega week, which is five per last week and fift more than in the year ago. There w business failures reported Dominion this week again week; thirty-seven in the age and twenty-six in 189 at Montreal yesterday wa period of tight money prio of navigation, aggravated others, they having sent, sent about \$50,000 to New

New YORK, March 18 Canal Company has pur teamer to be added to it e company to carry sup e seat of its operation merican built, is name

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Hawaiian Matters Brought Up in the Senate-U. S. Consular

Fees.

Carazao, and will sail under the American flag. It will supplement and connect with the fleet of river and lake steamers now owned by the company, sailing on the San Juan river and Lake Nicaragua. New YORK, March 18.—Summonses were served last week on all the abbots of the Bradstreet's Report on the Dominion Trade and Commerce—Another Extended Voyage. edictine order in this country to visit

The Russo - American Extradition Rome on the second Sunday after Easter.

AMERICAN NEWS,

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the islands to San Francisco, whereas we can ship direct to Portland for about one-half of what we pay via San Francisco. We can bring down coal from the Seattle mines for about \$5 per ton, whereas coal from Aus-tralia costs us \$5 50 to \$6 per ton. Hawaii naturally desires to purchase in the chesp-est market, and while we do not desire to discriminate against California, we are obliged to go to the Northwest for some of the products which we need. As to railroad transportation, we believe there is a large market waiting for us in the Eastern states, which can be reached only by cheaper facilities." PANAMA MATTERS. Ribot on the Rumors in the Press and Reflections During the Trial.

Ferry's supporters in the Senate compelled his election in the room of M. Leroyer who was believed to lack the qualities necessary for such a part in the next orisis. DIABOLICAL PLOT. Dynamite Put on Board an Ocean Vessel-Her Officers Will CANADIAN NEWS

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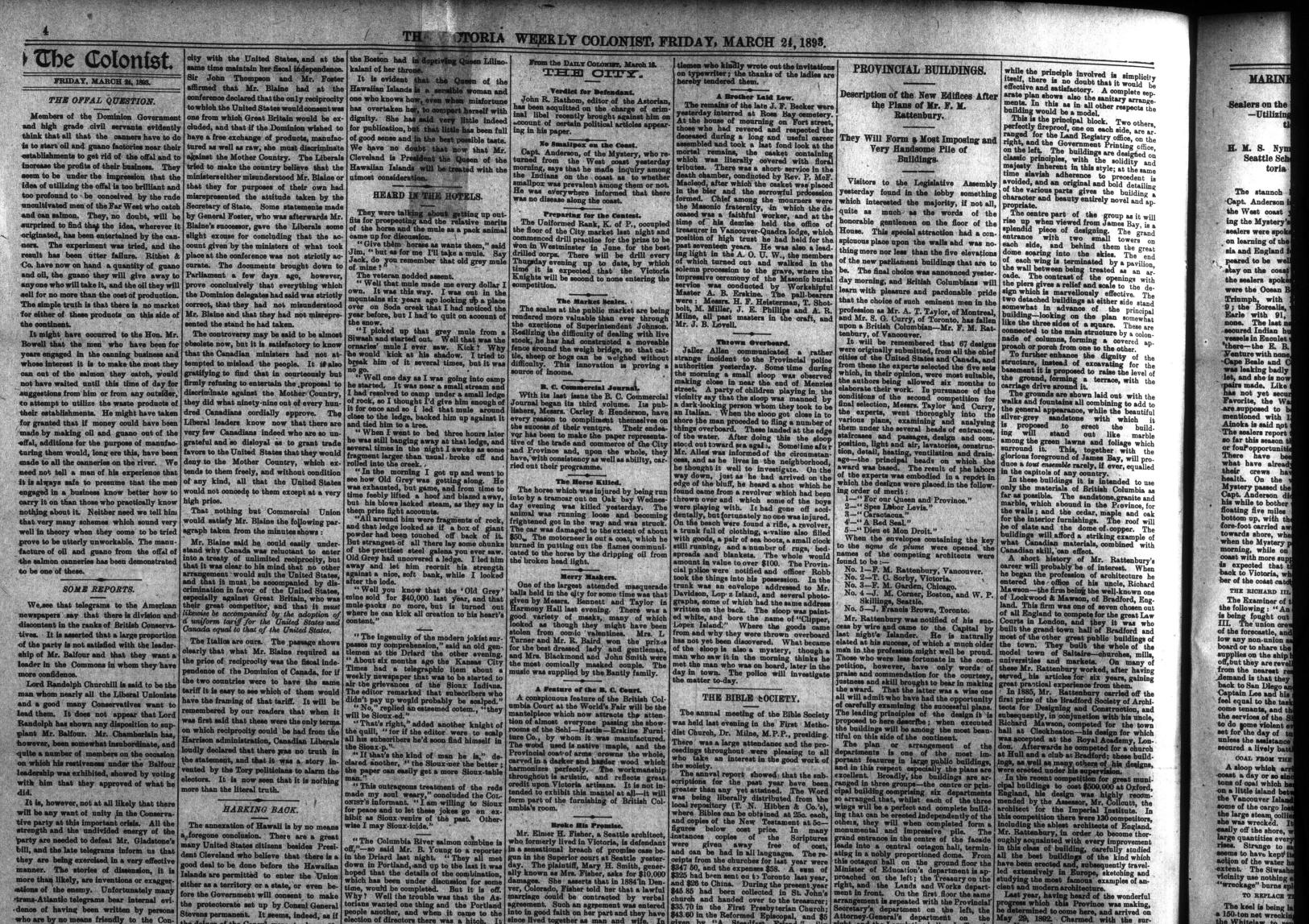
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manner. The stories of dissension, it is more than likely, are inventions or exagger-sations of the enemy. Unfortunately many trams-Atlantic telegrams bear internal evi-dence of having been written by persons who are by no means friendly to the Con-servative party. Very fittle has been heard of Lord Ran-dolph Churchill of late. He for a time dis-septeared from the political arens of Great Britain. When heard from he was travel-ing in Africa. He unblished laticar from

Britain. When heard from he was travel-ling in Africa. He published letters from that country, but those letters did very It says:

down in Portland, and up to the last it was hoped that the details of the combination, which has been under discussion for some time, would be completed. But it is off. Why? Well the trouble was that the As-torians wanted one thing and the Portland people another, and when it came to the election of directors there was a hitch. It is now too late to patch things up, as the season opens on the 10th of next month. It will now be 'every man for himself' on the Columbia this year."

Grand Lodge Delegates Return.

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The acoustic properties of the hall are ex-cellent. On the third floor the Lieutenant, facing over James Bay and approached by the elevators next the principal entrance. A unique and ingenious method for pro-tecting the building from fire is adopted. At the approach to the three departments on each floor from the central hall, a system of iron doors or bulkheads is arranged, so that in case a fire might occur it can be iso-to one wing and controlled, without there being any possibility of its spreading. The heating and venti-lation are also carefully considered and,

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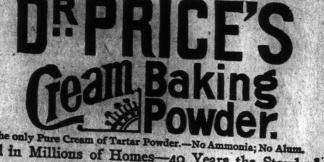
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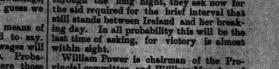
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Madura remained till morning, when the Samia signalled that she expected to effect repairs by 4 p.m. on the same day. The Madura then asked if the steamer wanted to be towed, but got no reply, and the former proceeded on her voyage. The Samia had her sea anchor out, riding very comfortably. The same day, two hours after leaving the Samia, it he Madura passed a large field of ice in lat. 45 30 N., long. 37 W. She ran south by west of St. Pierre Mig., ten miles south by west of St. Pierre Mig., ten miles south as drifted north-east by east 234 miles since the addrifted north-east by east 234 miles since to the sea of the St. Pierre bank and 300 miles east by north of Halifax. She has drifted north-east by east 234 miles since to sea of the American steamer on the 11th.

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 to be added by the hon. Attorsey-General.
 If all these amendments were made, who in the world could ever understand the working of the Ast.
 MR. GRANT drew attention to the fact that the bill as introduced was not the same one as it was now proposed to read a second time.
 MR. SPRAKER suggested that this being the case, the hon member should ask to have the order discharged.
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BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

The report of committee of the whole on the Births, Deaths and Marriagen bill was dopted; bill read a third time and passed. PUBLIC HEALTH BILL.

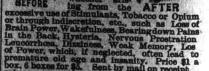
The House went into committee of the whole on the Public Health bill, Mr. Grant in the chair. After passing clauses from 75 to 104 without, opposition, the committee rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again.

NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. How Mr. Davis announced that the new Parliament buildings bill would be brought up on Monday.

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THE ST. PATRICK'S CROSS.

e, raise me up, alannah ; lift me up a little more, And let the sunshine touch my bed and stream upon the floor, Draw back the curtain further yet—let enter Young Man Whose Perspective Was fot What it Should Be. every ray, make the place lock cheerful, child, fo 'tis St. Patrick's Day't

Once more Ib id it we -'tis the last fo Nye Meets St. George Tart-Paddock and the Latter Tells a me, I fear, had a long, long journey, but the end is K & God, Ive seen my share of years ! but somehow, child, to-day, sert grows warm and youthful, and my thoughts are far away.

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How light and gay my spirits, as we children climbed the hill. To seek for four-leaved shamrocks, while the dew was sparkling still; While the blackbird sang his welcome, the primose showed her face, And violets were nodding from each hiding-place,

de cross! around you, oh! how many em'ries cling ! nes, old scenes, old faces, to 'my mind is day you bring. oh it on my shoulder, child: I'll forget. ter, child; I'll forge

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TO THE EDITOR :- Surely it is time that he public attention should be directed to increases that a should be directed to image system of atock raising prac-many parts of the upper country. thing that this has been as excep-hard winter; admitting also that a were not able to reduce their selling last autumn, it neverthe-ot be denied that in the most favor-mus the sufferings from hunger and

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NYE IN COLORADO

Fine Story.

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ntry that I have never referred to or

COLORADO, March. one peculiarity about this

BETING ST. GEORGE TART-PADDOCK.

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f human kindness. Self-interest have made it the general thing to the ranges in the first place, after the dry, hot autumn there is little grass left, cattle are kept out e as possible, until they are poor, brought in, if the weather be-ment would be something to look for-in Buckwheat there was a man who had been almost everywhere. He had seen the Mammoth cave of Kentucky and Pike's peak, Colorado. His idea was to moth cave on over Pike's peak and then then the she strikes a new mine rich with all

gathered and so full at the waistband that his little coat stuck out and curled up at the tail like a nasturium. "But I could tell you something quite But I could tell you something quite odd about the country at Colorado Springs," he added. "You will not now-tice it at first, but at lahat you begin to nowtice that the air is so thin and so rare and pure that one is often deceived in distances. " Once th

"Once there was a fellow out there-if I am not taking up your time-a fellow who started to ride" — We allowed him to tell it, for he enjoyed it, and he told it very well, but when we got the cue to laugh great hot tears as large as huckle-berries stood in Burbank's eyes, and he went to bed with a hot water cloth on his head.

butes and secured rooms. Edward lyinson, with whom I used to do my banking while I was running The Boomerang, secured an impetus then which has made him a weathy retired which has made him a wealthy retired banker who goes to the Holy Land every year and can tall you all about the earth world or globe which we inhabit, and of what parts it is composed—viz, land and

under the earth. He will fill an order for anything from a prairie dog to the grizzly bear, and would be glad if some little boy who wishes to know the busi-ness would accept a position as caretaker of a grownup bear. The last boy was perfectly satisfactory, but according to the contract he will have to be shipped inside another bear just sold to Fair-mount pack.

nount park. James Milton Sherrod is still on he

Trade for the con

James Milton Sherrod is still on hand, a neatly dressed squaw man, whose face, as the California editor said of James Whitcomb Riley, one has to become gen-tly acclimated to. He has a queer habit while engaged in deep thought or conver-sation of rolling a small ball of wagon wheel tar between his thumb and fore-finger. Many a time he has been engag-ed in conversation with me, say at the university or the penitentiary, and he would halt, look wildly about, tears would fill his great moss agate eyes, and he would say: "Excuse me a moment; I want to step over to town and get a new piece of tar. I can't riccolect when I'm out o' tar. Tar is my inspiration, underout o' tar. I can't riccolect when I'n out o' tar. Tar is my inspiration, under stand? I can't coat Scripter. I can't reconcile. I'm like a cow that's lost her and. I ain't wuth a d----."



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Double Harness, Chain Harness, Bull Chains, Saddles (ladies' and gent's), Bridles, etc.

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4 Miles (about) Standing Fences, in good order; Corralls, 10 miles barbed wire and staples; about 2,500 Posts on the ground, ready for use,

Small Lot Household Furniture, Stove and Pipes, Cooking Utensile,

This Property Gold, Silver and Coal Mines in West Kootenay. The population of this district will increase this year by at least 10,000; the area of farm and is very limited, and from this it may be fairly as erted that beef and all classes of farm produce will find a ready and lucrative market. The soil is the best bottom land, and the locality is one of the few places in the Province where so large a piece of good farm land can be found in one block. A river runs through the property, and rainbow trout are pleutiful and afford capital sport. Deer abound in considerable numbers. Bear, Wolf, Coyote and other large game are to be found in the hills. There are two creeks recorded and belonging to the estate, one flows all the year round. Limestone and brick clay are to be had in the valley.

120 Head (more of less) Cows, Steers, 2-year olds, etc., etc., (about 60 or 3 years.
7 Mares (in foal to a good stallion), 1 Horse, Pigs, Chickens, etc.
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The Climate is not severe, the land being about 1,100 feet above sea. of the H. B. Co.'s pack trains. There is a weekly express in and out. Goods and supplies at wholesale can be procured on order and delivered in 48 hours.

Important Railway works are now in progress within moderate to pass close to or through the estate, which can be reached in the spring in three days' journey from Victoria.

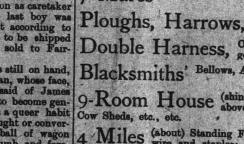
The South West Kootenay District, British Colum-from the actual ore products of the mines this winter, is destined in the next year or two to become one of the richest and most important mineral centres in the world. Statistics show, that although the district is in its primary stage, the mines have developed ore veins rich enough to warrant the investment of over a-million dollars. When these mines come to be worked systematically, there

Influx of Population, which will require beef and farm pro-quantity of really good farm land in the district to supply these requirements-makes this



None of his cashiers ever went to Can-ada. That was understood when the cashier was hired. Colonel William Horatio Roat is now a connoisseur aid buyer of rare wild ani-mals in a live state. He does not aim to be literaty, but he has the faculty of con-versing freely and writing letters with ideas in them, and he does it without the as carload of live elk when I was there, but he buys everything in the heavens above or the earth beneath or the water made the earth. He will fill an order for anything from a prairie dog to the

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then she strikes a new mine rich with all kinds of things in her. That gives confi-dence to the merchants, and that's the time I buy my supplies on credit, under-stand? Then when the cold winter wynd is enquirin round to find who has let his wife work his extra winter wear up into rag carpet I can eat and sleep content.

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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Dr. W. J. Wilson, of Richmond Hill, for alleged malpractice. CAPITAL NOTES. Torento, March 21.-At a meeting of

the Young Liberal club last evening a mo-tion favoring the adoption of free trade by Canada was adopted, as also a resolution declaring in favor of the abolition of the Senate. Mission of a Veterinary Surgeon

Asks a Significant Question Moriey's Reply. chring Sea Arbitration Condemned, Britain Not Having a Conti-nental Friend. LONDON, March 20.—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. William Johnston of Ballykilbeg, Conservative, for South Bei-fast, an Ulster Orangeman, asked Chitat the Government was hiring mills in Ulster the Government was hiring mills in Ulster the Government two thousand of Asks a Significant Question Morrentat, March 21.—Harwood has Morrentat, March 21.—Harwood has STRATFORD, March 21.—Richard Huddi-combe is dead, aged 72. He leaves \$200, 000, invested in mortgages principally. He had nephews and nicess in London and STRATFORD, March 21.—James the Government was hiring mills in Ulster the Government two thousand of More About the French Treaty— Bishop Sillitoe in Ottawa.—In-Bishop Sillitoe in Ottawa. From our own Correspondent. Orrawa. March 20.—The Government and Quebec during the next two or three years. It proposes removing all danger to vessels and rendering the channel navigable at night. The Agriculture committee passed a its meaning arging the Govern-

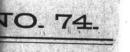
menced this morning. Mr. S. H. Blake, for the defence, saked for a postponement on the ground of not being furnished with a bill of particulars. The judge overruled the spplication. Martin Concolly, bookkeeper of the firm, was the only material witness. He was called and there was no response; his recognizance was accordingly forfeited. Mr. Osler then announced that another important witness, Robert MoGreevy, 'jr., had stepped ont, and asked for a postpone-ment until to-morrow to see if it was pos-sible to find him. PANAMA BOODLERS.

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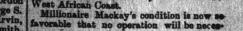
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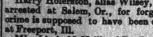
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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1893. A VALUABLE REPORT.

We have received from Mr. Geoffrey Drage, Secretary of the Royal Commission on Labor, Velume I of Foreign Reports. In given in it of all the subjects in which students of the Labor question are interested — general relations between what the friends of laber in that country have to say about foreign labor, convict labor municipal employment, the eight hours' movement and kindred subjects. The in-formation contained in the book is derived from the very best sources, and is given without the slightest shade of partisan oloring. It is given, too, in a shape most onvenient to the inquirer. There is a copious index which greatly increases the value of the Report as a book of reference. The Report contains a history of the nt of Boards of Arbitration and Conciliation in the United States and the effects they have produced, which has a sculiar interest for the public men and the iends of labor in this Province in which ribunals have been just established We find from the Beport that there was an astance of arbitration on this continent as shall be voluntary and that to constitute state boards is to return to the old system of regulating prices and wages by law." State boards may, he thinks, be established a convenience to parties who desire appeal to them, but the appeal be at the discretion of either of the

this volume is to be found the history of will be the permanent Capital of British Labor in the United States. Information is Columbia, that they oppose so strongly the And we are sorry to see that there are some interested — general relations between employers and employed, causes of strikes and look-outs, development, organisation and _conduct of strikes and look-outs, cost and general result of strikes and look-outs, prevention of strikes and look-outs, and imany other subjects con-prudential reasons, no doubt, refrained from prudential reasons, no doubt, refrained from prudential reasons, no doubt, refrained from meeted with the industries of the Great Re-public. There is also much valuable in-formation in it respecting the experiments in co-operation and profit-sharing that have been tried in the United States, and also what the friends of labor in that country. perch on the fence some time ago, but it evidently intends to balance itself on the top pole until it is driven off by some in-dignant Victorian. Well, the bill will pass in spite of opposition, open or concealed. This, however, is a digression. The Opposition evidently rest their case on the solid of the buildings, and the alleged in-ability of the Province to meet the expense. Now, what are the buildings really going to not the Province? At the most for a few years of Continue and to make a martyr of the Controller the could to make a martyr of the Controller to Cont the \$30,000 to \$ <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year for a few years. of Customs and to cause him to be con-From this must be taken what it would sidered by the electors of East York and by We find from the Beport that there was an instance of arbitration on this continent as instance of arbitration on this continent as instance of arbitration of the eighteenth century, when a copper administration board was established in the mines of Samubury, now called East Granb in Connecticut. The next recorded attempts at peaceful sotilements of industrial disputes were these made buildings to the good fit to last another buildings to be condiliation was estable buildings to be condiliation another her another the present population, what will he payment will be payment which the government had nothing what lished, was passed by the Legislature of the opinion " that all boards of arbitration Act, is a province, growing as Britan and to chands in London, who had been apportive to have them in some degree commensurat with he future importance. AN UNADVISED UTTERANCE.

parties. In 1888 Congress passed an Act "for the creation of Boards of Arbitration

asts; they try to hide it, and they loudly Wallace has passed through will be a lesson deny its existence, but it makes itself ap-bergarts; they try to hide it, and they loudly wallace has passed through will be a lesson, to him to be more careful in the fature. He now sees that language which may be regarded as moderate when uttered by a private citizen or. by a free lance in politics is very differently consid-ered when it forms part of a speech deliv-A MISTAKE. We see that Lord Mountstephen b made a mistake in taking part in a political contest in Banfishire. He, it appears, wrote letters to friends in Dufftown, his part dates of their opportion is tent the buildings are to be erected in Victoria. They hate Victoria with a bitter hatted, and it is because they believe that, if these buildings are allowed to be erected, Victoria f will be the permanent Capital of British Columbia, that they oppose so strongly the measure that ensures their construction. And we are sorry to see that there are some in Victoria of whom better things might be tered who have, up to the present writ-ing, been playing into their hands. It will be observed, that the Oppo-sition organ has been strangely a silent on this subjet. It has, from a direct on this subjet. It has, from has found that, whether he is property as sponsible or not, there are many, both in Parliament and out of Parliament, who hold Parliament and out of Parliament, who hold Gladatone is reported to have said that as

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with the case. The English rule is a good one and Lord Mountstephen, now that his attention is directed to it in a way not altogether pleasant to him, must see that it IN MEMORY BIG TOM JONES.

The Hon. Theodore Davie did not make a "bad break" when he "averred that in the last general election the Ministerial candi-dates polled 10,000 votes to 9,000 cast for Opposition and Independent candidates."

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7.00@ 30. -----A DECK 2 750 WE BACKED OUT. himself, and we thought the former might be prejudiced because of our hav-ing been obliged to shoot him twice dur-ing the last 18 months. We didn't want him to feel snubbed, however, and act-ing on the advice of friends we called at the postoffice Tuesday afternoon with the petition in our haud. The critter evident-ity supported our errand for as pectron in our naid. The critter evident-ly suspected our errand, for as we reached the general delivery window we suddenly discovered the muzzles of two guns resting on the shelf, with the post-master behind them. We endeavored to soften the situation by calling for half a dozen of the new Columbus billboards, sorten the siluation by calling for half a dozen of the new Columbus billboards, but we fear it was a failure. Indeed we think we'd better admit that we backed out of the shop with more haste than grace, and if there was a "call" anywhere along the line the fallow with the guns had it. While we shall be postmaster just the same, we are grieved that this human hyena couldn't see and grasp the opportunity of a lifetime. How brother-ly it would have appeared to the world had he signed our petition, even though two of our bullets are rattling around in his carcase! It was a golden opportunity to heap coals of fire on our head, and we believe we should have given him a elerk-ship as a reward. Our petition will be mailed next week without his signature, and from this week on to the day he turns over the office to us we shall ex-pend much of our vital energy in seeking to make him a very tired man. SER-At Chemainus, B. C., on the 21st ant, the wife of D. R. Pottinger, of a ghter. ship as a reward. Our petition will be mailed next week without his signature, and from this week on to the day he turns over the office to us we shall ex-pend much of our vital energy in seeking to make him s very tired man. AN INSURRECTION IN THE LIMEKIN OLUE. -KELLY-At East Wellington on Inst., by Rev. Wm. Stables Smith. Id Presbyterian church. William a Richardson and Alice Louisa Wellington. RNS-MILLER.—At the New England, on Wedneeday, in the presence of a few frien's by the Hev. Dr. Campbell, Henry J. Burns, of Man Francisce, to Ida H. Miller, of Viotoria. ory :

gaged for its full value. For the 400th noved the previous question, evidently ching to be called to order, but Brother evidently gager for its full value. For the 400th time in four minutes the young man has been asking her if he could not jump over a precipice, thaw out a stick of dyna-mite, ask a New York policeman a civil question or prove his love at the risk of his life in some other way. "Aye! I will test your love !" she continued as her ruby lips slightly parted to reveal the pearly teeth behind. We cannot describe her finely moulded neck, her shapely shoulders, her dimpled el-bows, her form so absolutely and teetotally perfect. "I am ready and willing !" So replied De Wolf Bogardus in his

to inquar if he has collected any chilblain deep bass voice, which always reminded one of thunderous billows breaking over statistics ?" The conspirators had been waiting for an opportunity of this sort, and they grasped it at once. "Sah, I moves to lay on de table !"

rocks in a storm. We cannot dwell on his chivalry, his knightly bearing, his manly and graceful carriage. Suffice it to say that he was head clerk in a creamery and far sweeter than most of the milk he sold over the counter.

The ormolu clock on the mantel ticked 17 times. The scrape of a snow shovel was heard outdoors. The water was shut off for nonpayment of rates. Then the rapturously entrancing Henrietta

"To-morrow night I make my daybu as Cleopatra in amateur theatricals. Be there. When the curtain falls and the there. When the curtain falls and the applause dies away, do you work the dramatic critics for half a column of Gol" glory. That is the test. Go I" "From a half to a column, and of the others more than sim ferred to," replied De Wolf as he than simi



of the Chicago, Bu Railway, is in the o The Vancouver A give a performance Rev. H. P. Hobac as he intended, wi Mr. Hobson's Chine Mr. Hobson's Chine home, and the rev peoted every day. A number of hum Officer Grady at Creek, when that of chain gang. The concert in the Hobson at the Ga was a success. Amo were Messrs. Darg, and Kelly, Mrs. Bun Connon. Queenie Connon, Queenie Nicolls, Elsie Pidgeo The Pacific expre derailed at Gull lake had been lost by the Seven carloads of Seven earloads of gone to the World's are leaving Vancouv B. Macgowan says th good state of pres whole he is well satis Capt. R. G. Tatlo from a trip to the Old Paul Bertley brok wrestling match yest Rev. Father Emmu wist of the Church

Rev. Father Emmi priest of the Church Rosary. The revere yesterday morning fro A tobacconist in th \$500 for selling cigars ornment stamp. Ter digarettes were also so Mr. Brown's reviva tist church are still o success. The text las to cast out devils." was "Where are the are largely attended. The Chinese sacred oces street Methodist factorily last night. Mr. William MoC been appointed arbit ference between John The Board of Work ing on Monday aftern solved to ask the finan following appropriatio

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the total less in wages to all employes en-gaged in strikes and lock-outs between 1881 and 1886 amounted, as far as could be com puted, to \$59,972,440, and the total loss to employers throughout the States during the same years was \$34,163,814.

A WRAK OPPOSITION.

"for the creation of Boards of Arbitration or commission for settling controversies and differences between railroad corporations and other common carriers engaged in in ferstate and territorial transportation of property or passengers and their employes." This Act may have been a very good one-but it has not been able to prevent disagree-ments between railway companies and their employes, which have been productive of arrous inconvenience to the public and grees loss both to the men and their em-ployers. The extent of the sevils with which these boards of conciliation and arbitration had to deal may be in some agged in strikes and lock-outs between 1881

Commons : Our friends (meaning Orangemen in Ire-land) over there will never submit. Britain may cast them out, but if she does she has no right to look for their further allegiance. They are preparing for action; their un-alterable determination is never to submit to home rule, and they will have the sym-pathy of the Orangemen in Canada. Aye, more than sympathy; they shall have our active aid if that active aid be necessary. We shall be unworthy of our ancestors if we fail in our duty in such a crisis. tained was certainly product the circumstances, and I venture to say that the arrangement, negotiated with France by Canada will be found to be a much more favorable one than that concluded by the late United States minister in Paris, which became law on Jangary 28 last. The estimate which the writer of this

fail in our duty in such a crisis. If Mr. Wallace were a private citizen nothing would be thought of this language, strong as it undoubtedly is; but being a importance has been attached to it which, intrinsically, it did not deserve. Expres-sions much stronger than any which the The opposition to the erection of the Previncial Buildings has been, so far, exreak. It is not denied that the ldings do not afford sufficient accommodation for the business to be done in them, and it is not denied that additions sions much stronger than any which the Controller of Customs used are uttered

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books in them are not in hearly danger of being destroyed. In short, there has been hardly an attempt to deny that new build-ing are required at once. The opponents of the erection of the swe buildings do not even try to show that adding to and patching up the old buildings will not be more expensive than building new ones with a little delay as possible. This is, in fact, too apparent to be danied. What the obstructives say in effect, is "the old buildings, which have outlived their area falses, "will do well enough," has been falses, which have outlived their mes-tions who groupes that we know that his attering the pretext for obstruction and delay by the old fourge used until they fell to pieces through sheet decay. In the present in stance fit is not altogether old to pieces through sheet decay. In the present in stance fit is not site opponents of the opponent to be didget to present in the present in stance fit is not altogether old four the obstructions and delay by the obstrued into the opponents of the present in stance fit is not altogether old four they full to be observed that, now the fame to stance fit is not altogether old four they full to be observed that, now the fame to stance fit is not altogether old four they full to be observed that, now the fame to stance fit is not altogether old four they full to be observed that, now the fame to stance fit is not altogether old forgy in the stance fit is not altogether old forgy in the stance fit is not altogether old forgy in the stance fit is not altogether old forgy in the stance fit is not altogether old forgy in the stance fit is not altogether old forgy in the stance fit is not altogether old forgy in the stance fit is not altogether old forgy in the stance fit is not altogether old forgy in the stance fit is not altogether old forgy in the stance fit is not altogether old forgy in the stance fit is not altogether old forgy in the stance fit is not altogether old forgy in the stance fit is not altogether old forgy in the stance fit is not alto stance it is not altogether old-fogyram that future doctiminant asys a angle word that and the inconvenience of using highly watered milk, it is rather an imposition BL watered milk, it is rather an imposition BL these hard times to be obliged to pay ten construed into encouragement of armed re-crection now, and in this city. The old istance to the law of the land. The bad quarter of an hour which Mr. milk be inspected.

DPRINS-In this city on Thursday, March 16th, William Hopkins, s native of Tennes-see, U. S.

DOWFILE-In this city on the 20th instant, Charles Phillip, Beomfield, a native of Sp-son, Norfolk, England, aged 49 years. Insta-In this city on the 18th inst., James M., Pirie, late of Mielle Hado, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, aged about 40 years.

AN INSURRECTION IN THE IMPERIAL CLUE. For some time past there have been evidences of an insurrection against the one-man power of Brother Gardner in the Limekiln club, and those best posted have predicted that a calamity would re-sult in due time. At the last meeting both Gireadam Jones and Waydown Bebee appealed from certain rulings, and although Brother Gardner betrayed con-siderable surprise he held his peace. At i the same meeting the Rev. Penstock 1

The scene is a parlor, furnished on installment plan, while according to latest fashion, the house itself is m

stove callin fur de queshun or movin to Only a deep, hurried breathing, rom a herd of cattle running up made answer to his questions. HE'D BEEN THERE.

Duty s deep, hurried breathing, as from a herd of cattle running up hill, made answer to his questions. "My frens," resumed the president in very soft tones, "eberythin on dis airth has its weak side. Mr. Cushing's man-mal am ne excepshun. While I neiting officers to back up his manual as I her done to sartin he expected all presiding officers to back is one of our moss' enlighted purcusshuns onless yo' sper-iment a lettle?" "That's so." "Why, sal, 'bout fo' y'ars ago a 'lec-trick wire fell down ober by de oo'thouse. Met did I know 'bout 'lectricit? I din't know whether dat' wire was chas bin sctin rather 'toly' of late, an is a suddenly died out, an I'se glad on it is a sintersom. "De question befo' de meetin has closed tahall open a temporary hospital in de anteroom. "De question befo' de meetin has closed tahall open a temporary hospital in de anteroom. "De question befo' de meetin has closed tahall open a temporary hospital in de anteroom. "De question befo' de meetin has closed tahall open a temporary hospital in de anteroom. "De question befo' de meetin has closed tahall open a temporary hospital in de anteroom. "De question befo' de meetin has closed to offer "" "Brother Boneset West, who had lost a At Greenville they pointed out an old negro who had left a can of baking pow-der out on a stump outside his eabin for a week to see if it would explode. After

WANTED-About ten acres of good land, partially improved. within ten miles of Victoria. Price not to exceed \$1,000. Will pay cash. Address E. J. L. OLIONIST office. mc22 Std-itw

TAKE NOTICE. That I shall not be That I shall not be responsible for any debts inless contracted by my authority in writing. Dated this 20th day of March, A. D., 1893.

mc23-2m-d&w JACOB MUNDORF,

Has de medical director any statistics to offer ?" Brother Boneset West, who had lost a front tooth and had his nose akinned in the sorismage, arose after a great effort of will power and replied in a faint voice that he had nothing, but would collect a bushel or two before the next meeting. "Werry well, sah—I shall be lookin fur sumthin rich," replied the president. "As part of de lamps has gone out an a good deal of plaster fallen off de ceilin, an as dar seems a gineral anxiety to git hold of de arnica and plasters, we will lock up de rest of de business an adjourn de meetin fur one week." OH, THOSE ROSES

THE DIAGRAM MAN.

"Take heed, De Wolf Bogardus !



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AND OUR CATALGOUE FOR CURRENT SEASON.

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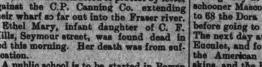
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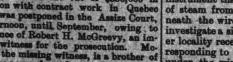


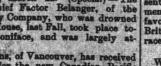
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COVERNMENTAL INTERFERENCE

Our esteemed correspondent "J. N. L.," whose able and thoughtful letter appears in Maturday's issue, speaking of the duty of Government with respect to the different industries carried on in a country, said :

"One of these duties is that the Government must secure peace between masters and workmen, and thus prevent work being interrupted, by encouraging in every way permanence in industry and employment, by premeting trade guilds, and the formation for these guilds of a common fund out of ations from both employers and employes to be a corporate property for the workmen, and also by creating courts of arbitration for settling disputes." Here our correspondent touches upon the

vexed question of paternalism. Is it posgoed ? Should not both be left perfectly free to make their own bargains and business arrangements ? If workmen find it to be conducive to their welfare to form combinations to preserve and defend their own interests, can they not do this better without the aid of Government than with its help ! We find that in many countries workingmen have formed voluntary organizations for various purposes without the interferance of government and in several cases in opposition to its influences. Would share "guilds" be stronger or would they be betion to its influences. Would the ter managed or more effective if government had interposed in their formation and aided in their management? We are decidedly of epinion that it has been better for the different communities in which they exist and better for the workingmen themselves shat these organizations should be in every sense their own. To form these "guilds and to conduct them has been an education for the men in the duties of citizenship that has been of immense benefit to them. They have made mistakes. So have all learners in every department of human activity ; but enese mistakes have been part of their eraining. The individual and the whole

class have learned lessons from them that they would have learned in no other way. Experience teaches" is a very old maxim,

"Experience teaches" is a very old makin, and workingmen need the teaching of ex-perience guite as much as any other class. If in this matter government undertakes to be their schoolmaster the men would be de-prived of an intellectual and a moral discipne which has done and is doing them any . It is every year becoming more and more

line which has done and is doing them any amount of good. If either employers or em-ployed commits breaches of the peace or in-fringe on the legal rights of others, it is then the duty of the government to step is and promptly and firmly insist on the prefervation of peace and the observance of

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a most inexcusable kind to allow dumb als to be tortured for months by stary on and exposure. It may be said that last winter was up

Sunday night's Islander brought forty-six acks of Eastern mail, four days' socumula-ton, owing to the trains being delayed by commonly severe and the snow was deeper and remained longer on the ground than usual. This is true. But is not this a

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Outward Bound.

Must Be Destroyed.

contingency that a provident stock-raiser should be prepared for? No one can tell beforehand how cold a winter is to be, or how long it shall continue. To be unpre-pared for even an unusually long winter is

pared for even an unusually long winter is as much a reproach to the business charac-ter of a rancher as it is for a merchant to allow his ship to go to sea uninsured. The chances are greatly in favor of the ship's reach-ing her port of destination safely, but there is risk of her being damaged or lost. So to F. S. Roper, inspector of contagious dis-eases among animals, has ordered the de-struction of a glandered horse at Mill Stream. The animal is the property of a Chinama. Mely Family Devetion. At St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral on Sun-day His Lordship Bishop Lemmens read a circular from the Cardinal Vicar at Rome, stating that the Pope had decided to estab-lish an association for devotion to the holy to the form provide against even a comparatively small risk he, at considerable expense, insures his ahip. The rancher has a still greater in-ducement to provide a good supply of fod-der for his cattle. They will be sure to

family. want some of it, and if it is all consumed vexed question of paternalism. Is it pos-sible for the Government in any other way than by impartially enforcing just laws for the preservation of good order "to secure peace between masters and workmen"? Is not the matter better left to individual discretion, prudence and forbearance than the governmental interference? Can Gov-erament interpose between employers and employed without doing more harm than to likely to want in a moderate than they would the insure for the cattle work of the ownership of the

for the cattle more fodder than they would be likely to want in a moderate winter, and from a humanitarian point of view it is in-excusable cruelty to expose, cattle to suffer-ing for want of food and shelter. The picture which our correspondent draws of the sufferings of the poor dumb

creatures is simply sickening, and such treatment ought not to be allowed. As the

Mr. Speaker's Din treatment ought not to be allowed. As the animals cannot take their own part the law ought to step in to protect them from ill-usage. No man has a right, when it can be prevented, to allow cattle to die of hunger and exposure. The inhuman carter in a city who starves his horse, who cruelly beats him or who drives him when he is beats him or who drives him when he is

dity who starves his horse, who ernelly beats him or who drives him when he is unfit to work, is very properly liable to fine and imprisonment. It is a disgrace to a civilized community that dumb animals should be so treated. Is not the man who allows a whole herd of cattle to suffer in the way described by our correspondent equally guilty and equally deserving of punishment. There can be but one answer to this question. Mr. Thomas Corsan and Mr. George Powell. Detective Eisesmäeld Bead, Private Detective C. P. Bloomfield, ex-chief of police, died suddenly at his resi-dence, 37 Hillside avenue, on Sunday even-ing of heart disease. He was 49 years of age, a pioneer in the Province and very widely known. He was a member of the firm of Miller & Bloomfield, private detec-tives here. I Windews Breken.

We are informed that inhumane treatment of cattle is not common, that the majority of ranchers, both for their own sakes and for the sake of the poor brutes under their care, are careful to provide for them suffi-cient hay for winter's use. We would be sorry to think that this was not the case, for it would be a deep reproach to ranchers as a class if they were so stupid and ac creat

The Prairie Blizzard. Passengers from the East on Sunday ev-ening report the snow lying two feet deep upon the level all the way from Medicine Hat to Regins, the intervening section hav-ing been swept by a blizzard last week which caused heavy loss to owners of cattle and sheep. In the Calgary district every-thing is lovely and the cattle are turning out well.

that he might have been drugged. Health Officer Dr. Duncan was called in and after examination found the man suffering from the effects of fits, to, which he seemed to be subject. He accordingly ordere Piris to be sent to St. Joseph's hospital, where he weakened and died. Among those who viewed the body yester-day was a lady who refused to give her mame, but who stated that she knew Pirie very well in Scotland some ten years ago. According to her statement the man was left a fortune of £20,000 by his father, in addition to which were some valuable estates. Young Pirie was always wild, and managed to equander his inheritance in a comparatively short time. His family are all more or less wealtby, and his sisters supecially have often tried in vain to win him from his spendthrift ways. Finally, broken in health and fortune he wandered away, and now, after the lapse of ten years, spent she knew not how, she found herself again looking as the face of what was at one time a bright and promising young man. The lady was to have returned with a gentleman who she said would recognize the remains, but failed to do so yesterday.

The Vancouver sealer C. D. Rand was in Royal Boads yesterday on her way to see. She is very little damaged by her rest upon the rocks.

CRAIGFLOWER ROAD.

The following is the text of the petition from James Dunsmuir, Capt. James Gaudin, W. E. Holmes, Andrew Gray, D. E. Stewart, Beaumont Boggs, and others, which was read and received in the Pro-vincial Legislature yesterday : To the Honorable the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia, in Parliament as-sembled.

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EXPENDITURE

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Third Session of the Sixth Parliament.

THIRTY.FOURTH DAY. MONDAY, March 20, 1893.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock Prayers by Rev. Mr. White. PETITIONS.

The petition of James Dunsmuir and others, re Victoria City Official Map Act, was read and received. BILLS INTRODUCED

HON. MR. DAVIE introduced the follow HON. MR. DAVIS introduced the follow-ng bills, which were read a first time and at down for second reading to morrow : To amend the Companies Act ; To amend the Notaries Appointment Act.

ing the dismissal of Dr. Reinhard, as the hon. leader of the Opposition would see if he would move a proper motion and get the documents. The present resolution was, however, simply based on an assumption, and had no foundation in fact. Ms. Skning wished to know in what shape the hon. Attorney General would like to have the resolution. How. Mg. Braven seid that the hol his hand a document in Dr. Reinhard's own handwriting, wherein he said "having been summarily dismissed by order of Theo-dore Davie."

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frand. We believe that it is of much more importance to cultivate self-dependence and self-respect in the workingmen, and in every ether class of the community, than to attempt by governmental aid to tide them ever the difficulties which they must face. The attempt " to protect industry against usfair and fool-hardy home competition," suggested by our correspondent, would, we fear, be in practice a good deal worse than the competition he complains ef. The interference of government in the conduct of the men's business, let its intention be ever so good, is very seldom attended with beneficial results. The evil which eur correspondent would like to see remedied

be ever so good, is very seldom attended with beneficial results. The evil which eur correspondent would like to see remedied is certain to cure itself in the long run. In twenty of the largest towns the deaths thousand. This makes a saving of 5,400 in

is certain to cure itself in the long run. The men who start in business with in-anflicient capital and badly equipped in other respects, are pretty certain to go to the wall before long. They spend their money rapidly and while it lasts some one gets the good of it. Here again experience is the proper teacher, much better we should say than a Government which neces-sarily cannot know much about business, and which, if it attempted to regulate it, would create more and worse evils than it attempted to cure. British commerce, which is the greatest and most successful in the world, is an immense self-regulating

which is the greatest and most successful in the world, is an immense self-regulating system. The active interposition of law is seldem invoked by the British except to redress wrongs and to punish fraud. The training which the individual citizen re-ceives in being allowed the widest possible scope for his energies is of the utmost use to him, and we see the results that the operation of the British system has pro-duced. That it is not perfect every one will allow, but it is we think rash to say that the evils which it has so far failed to

IMPROVIDENT AND CRUEL.

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It is to be hoped that the experience of Last winter will convince the stock-raisers of the interior of the Province of the necess sity of providing a sufficient quantity of fodder in the summer to keep their cattle from suffering during the winter months. It is indeed pitiable to see cattle in the con-dition described by "Stranger and Pil-win" in Seturday's COLONIST. It is crueity

Shooting Affray at Chilest. Papers received by the last Alaskan steamer give particulars of a shooting af-fray at Chilest, by which Daniel McGinnis, at one time well known here, lost his life. The shooting was done by one John Dalton, who has since been arrested and who, the evidence goes to show, attacked McGinnis fiercely while he was sitting in the trading store unarmed. Dalton accused McGinnis of spreading false reports about him, and on the latter denying the charge shot him down.

Contract Awarded Provisionally.

Contract Awarded Provisionally. The final award of the contract for the construction of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway will be made in Spokane some time during the week. The delay was caused by the discovery that three bids had been sent to Spokane, which, of course, were not con-sidered when the others were opened. Mr. John Haggerty, of this city, was to have been awarded the contract as the result of the bids opened here several days ago, but the award was made provisionally until the other bids could be examined.

----To Darcy Island.

Te Darcy Island. The steamer Sadie made a special trip out to Darcy Island to land the man Charles youndy, who recently arrived from the up country on the Boscowitz and who was found to be suffering from leprony. Super-intendent of Provincial Police Hussey, Ser-geant Langley and Health Officers Dr. Dun-can and Chipchase, made the trip over. The men on the Island were found to be in as good condition as could be expected. The supplies are all right, and the settlement wears an air of thrift and neatness. There are now six Chinamen and one white man in the lazaretto.

their care? It seems to us that if by taking the proper measures the deaths in a community can be reduced say four in the one thousand, the men whose duty it is to take those precautions, but who do not, should be held accountable for those four unnecessary deaths in every thousand of the population ? After Hanv Years. The body of James M. Piris, who died on Sunday at St. Joseph's hospital, was viewed by several people yesterday for the purpose of identification. So far but little of the movements of the deceased prior to his death has been learned. He is supposed to have come down from Nanaimo on the 15th of the month; when taken in charge by the police he appeared to be suffering from other troubles than those brought on by an ordin-ary drunk, and it was thought for a time

R. Jamieson, rent of theatre. Munroe Miller, printing Colonist, advertising Times, advertising G. Pauline, professional services E. Pferdner, music Attendance, at Account of the

i ly delightful. The solos and choruses with-out exception were remarkably well ren-dered, the latter being given in perfect time, thanks to the careful instruction of the conductor in great part. The instru-mental members also were equally credit-able. The programme for the occasion was as follows :

SELECTIONS FROM THE MESSIAH.

ecitatives—14, 15, 16. Mrs. D. Harris ves." Aria

and Pegram. "The Slient Land" THE OAR THE WORLD'S HONORS.

THE WORLD'S RONORS. TORONTO, March 20.—Jake Gaudanr has arrived from Orillia and will issue a chal-lenge in a few days to James Stansbury, who has just arrived from Australia and is now in San Francisco. The race will be for \$2,500 and the championship of the world. If it will not interfere with Han-lan's arrangements to row Ross and Gaudaur, possibly he will also challenge Stansbury.

THE RING.

ID. SMITH TO VISIT VICTORIA. From information lately received by a local gentleman interested in sport-ing events it seems probable that Ed. Smith, who recently defeated Goddard, will visit the coast this sommer with a sparing combination. The trip will include a visit to this city where Ed. has many old friends.

r pub-ment was the same as a municipality and l could not exceed the estimates. The Gov-ernment was placed in a totally different server and the same an emergency arcse to position, and when an emergency arcse to be there was authority for expenditure which to was not authorized by vote of the Assembly. MR. MARTIN informed the hon, leader of the Opposition that the Public Accounts committee would report on the subject of special warrants.

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The fifth concert of the Victoria Musical Society was given at Government House last evening, the attendance of members being large and the evening made thorough-ly delightful. The solos and choruses with-

ill, he looked upon as an dication. That was that out ohitects that had sent in com-wo of them out of five whe ed, without any knewledge af s or where they came from, sh Columbians, and when the five had been sent back to be as found that the best of the s also a British Columbian ink there was much more to of the second reading of the ot was clearly evident, and were pretty conversant with ere pretty conversant with he felt sure that he could in the hands of the Ho said that he thought there bers on the Opposition side to would like to see the bill ithe' hoist, nnless some far ns were advanced why the should be advanced why the should be advanced. He a of entailing an expendi-for the purpose of attract-el, for, he said, the natural he country were such that ald come anyway. The pre-pill said that the present wholly inadequate. When e so? He recalled the builda sourt house and the reistry office to it from department, so that the dly be crowded. Years population of the Province ebled, it would be time oach this question of new dings. He estimated that it impose a taxation of some isad on the tax-paying popu-and probably before the completed this would be 20 per head. Even were necessary, the present ne time to ask for the expenn amount of money for the The debt of British Columarger than the debt of the ngton, and the population at when there was a motion to erect public buildings, ountry made a great out-the expenditure in conhe graving dock at Esqui-position there was to is at drew attention to the fact of dock scheme was not be Legislature but had been l sessions, and even ther veral sessions, and even then ch opposed. This question ment buildings was, he one of expediency. The no doubt, wished to ital at Victoria, but if spent such a large sum of , it would be no surety that d remain here. Look at the a! For years the capital ramento, but when the Leg-to change it to San Joze did large sum of menew had large sum of money had buildings prevent such re-did not, and the same rule British Columbia. Another House now in a position to a? He did not think so, inouse, by the admission of the elf did not represent the e House wait for the Gov-gs until the Redistribution n. Then let the Gov. he House and appeal to if this proposition would m. The hom. Minuster of hem. The hom. Minuster of ed a few days age that the t stand the drain of the l by the Dominion Govern-was the case how could ainst the second reading. NON, in continuing the he wished is to he disd at the outset of his rewas in his mine prowas in his mind no upon . the ques did he o as that should enter a at all, for the reason that pility, no matter how rehold not concerve of any hould be removed, and so to discuss the question in And he would go further House that this bill was not Iouse that this bill was not y the Government in fear of kind that had been sug-book of the second second ge that would be brought sedistribution bill, as had would make it necessary or move the Capital from Vic-herefore did not see the aling in any second second herefore did not see the aling in any way with the question, as there been a disposition to do, by some of the interior oh he had seen. The bill House was simply resolved a straight business propo-the requirements of the that there should be new may any accord ngs; and second, could the m? These were the two d to be answered, and for aswered them in the af-Id therefore vote for the (Hear, hear.) Let it be that there was no ques-Mainland, or anything of simply, as he stated, a ion. In the first place, ildings necessary? Emildings necessary? Em-be present buildings had ago and had been in use They were no longer ommodating the staff for the transaction of the and new offices had to e way. It was not to be ex-Province growing so Province growing so pping as it was and the int departments constant-t the same old offices ourposes. Hon members e, at least some of them rence was made to the rgs that nothing but the was meant. This was a was big enough for some would ne doubt answer for some these as form would no doubt answer for some three or four the House had been in-ing the inclement weather nt such weather did not at hon. members could I. But the question for real question, was trative buildings, which by a permanent staff and every day of had been a constant s, for instance at the department. The Land it was true, been re-me this gave more room It was true, been re-me this gave more room a had to be some more d. Then take another Finance and Agricul-owded and had to have members on the opposite ad talked the other day ster for whom an appro-Where was the new Min-dated when he was ap-ure it would be a mat-y to settle this. Then of Statistics for which made. Where was this

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ef the force, the same to be in by May 15. It was so ordered. The committee appointed to confer with the Government with regard to the transfer of the flats over James Bay from the Pro-vincial Government to the City, recom-mended that the Government be asked te-ments the transfer. They also recommended mended that the Government be asked te-make the transfer. They also recommended that the City Engineer prepare plans for the straightening of Belleville street, be-tween James Bay bridge and Maclure street. The report was adopted. Dr. Duncan reported that some of the Chinese merohants had promised to try to properly conduct the Chinese hospital, and he hoped they would do so.

ALD. MILLER moved that the hospital be

abated as a nuisance. This was discussed at considerable length. ALD. BELVEA did not think the Council The tenders for regulating and keeping in repair the city clock were taken up first. During an interval a complaint of A. Olsen relative to a Chinese pig ranch was referred to the sanitary officer, with power to sact and report to the Council. The notices calling for tenders for the clock were read and those received onened. They were :

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Beacon Hill Park was introduced and read a first t ALD. MILLER'S resolution to urge the city

representatives in the Legislature to do all they can to further the endeavor to secure the \$600,000 for new parliamentary buildings was next introduced and discussed.

ADD BELYEA thought it would be well for the Council to attend strictly to muni-cipal affairs, and after considerable discus-

cipal affairs, and after considerable discus-sion the resolution was put and lost, the feeling being that it was too late, as the bill was practically passed. Messrs. Stone and Wellington objected to the tax of \$50 per six months imposed upon representatives of outside business houses; some were paying it and some were not. ALD. BELYEA thought that the matter should be carefully once into. The comshould be carefully gone into. The com-munication was referred to the City Trea-

munication was referred to the City Trea-surer and Finance committee. Hon. D. W. Higgins represented that car No. 9 running to Oak Bay had run into a horse which was at large. Could not the Pound By-law be more closely carried out? Beferred to the Pound Keeper. The council then adjourned.

SUPREME COURT. IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Mr. Justice Walkem.)

March 22 March 22. ALD. MCTAVISH-I, for one, will always sustain the Mayor as ohief magistrate in taking the power to attend to such matters. On motion the entire amount was passed. The Street committee made a number of recommendations, which were approved. The Police committee asked that tenders be invited for furnishing the summer clothing March 22. Commercial Bank of Manitobs v. the Kootenay B. C. Smelting & Trading Syn-dicate, Ltd. -Application for thirty days² time in which to deliver defence. Time granted, costs to be costs in cause. Lorimer v. Jensen-Application to sustain order for examination of plaintiff and for an official stenographer to attend. Order made by consent.



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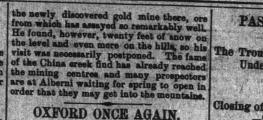
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Separate schools.
Sir John Thompson must have been greatly pleased at the events of the past two or three days. The address which was presented to him by Mr. Mars on behalf of the Conservative Senators and Mambers of Parliament, was a just tribute to the abilities of the Premier. Sir John's reply to the address is schnowledged to have been one of the neatest speeches which he has ever delivered. Evidently the Premier greatly appreciates the honor conferred upon him of being chosen as one of Her Majesty's representatives on the Behring's Sea arbitration and that he will represent Canada worthily and well, no one has any doubt. The day following the presentation in his honor at the Canada Atlantic station, previous to his departure for New York. I noticed in the throng assembled there, representatives

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the inrong assembled there, representatives from every Province in the Dominion—is i was essentially a Dominion gathering. All your British Columbia members and Sens-tor 'Macdonald were there, while strong contingents were present from the other portions of Canada. Sir John, in conversa-tion just before heleft, said he would never forget the demonstration as long as he lived. The cheers which were raised as the train pulled out of the station were such as might be given to a conquering hero. The Opposition had the Government on the hip the other day in regard to the pro-posal to have a representative of the Do-minion Government stateded to the British embassy at Washington. Throngh an over-sight the Government failed to forward a formal communications of the line of action the Ministry had pursued. The Government has undoubtedly strengthened its position on the trade ques-tion by producing the minutes of the con-ference held at Washington in February, last year. The value of the documents con-sists in the fact that they are endorsed as correct by Sir Julian Paunefote, so that there can be no question as to their acour-acy. It will be remembered that last year a newspaper controversy took place between our Mr. Foster and General J. W. Foster, who succeeded Mr. Riains as Secretary of State in Harrison's cabinet, as to the con-ference in regard to a measure of reciprocity which would be acceptable to the United States. Our Mr. Foster gave the interpre-tation put upon the discussion by the Cana-dian delegates, although it is somewhat singular that the Dominion Opposition have been more disposed to ascept the view put forward by the foreigners

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closing of Behring See. Ere this the Im-perial authorities ought to know the time of the year when the sealers usually leave for their hunting ground.

men for her safety. It is feared that her cargo may have shifted in a rough sea. The COLONIST called attention to the fact that this vessel was overdue s month ago. A. J. Woodburn, inspector of the New Westminster and Burrard Inlet Telephone Co. and Miss L. M. Stevenson, an operator in the company's office in this city, were married yesterday. Mr. W. H. Russell, of this city, has in-vented a cable car grip, which was satisfac-torily tested in Seattle yesterday. Zippors Monteith's concert was a success. The house was well filled. St. An-drew's Choral Society did very well. Miss Monteith followed with "d'Isabelle." The purity sf Miss Monteith's voice and the prevision with which she took every compili. N

KAMLOOPS. Trom the Inland Sent

The late Robert Howell, killed by an ad

degree of frost was thirty below this point, The snow still remains over twenty inches deep and the ice on Kettle river is unbroken. Many horses and cattle on the ranges have Clive Phillips-Wolley, who has probably itten more for English journals concern-the natural resources of this Province in any other resident of British Columbia, Clive Phillip

Good authority has said that "neuralgia". The cry of the nerves for pure blood." The prompt action of Hood's Sarsaparilla on the blood, combined with its toning and strength-ening effect upon the nerves, make this a grand medicine for neuralgia and also for catarth.etc. We commend this letter to all having such troubles, and especially to **Buffering Women** "For a good many years I have been suffer-"For a good many years I have been suffer-ing from catarrh, neuralgia and I failed to obtain permanent relief from medical advice, and my friends feared I would never find anything to cure me. A short time ago I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. At that time I was unable to walk even a short distance without feeling a

overtake me. And I had intense pains from neuralgia in my head, back and limbs, which were very exhausting. But I am glad to say that soon after I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I saw that it was doing me good. When I took 3 bottles I was entirely

I gained in strength rapidly, and can take a two-mile walk without feeling tired. I do not suffer nearly so much from de. I arrh, and find that as my strength increases the catarrh decreases. I am indeed a changed woman, and am very grateful to

is hoped, will terminate the atrained rela-ons between Chili and Argentins. The otocol exacts that Chili will not claim any rritory east of the Andes and Argentina ill not claim any port on the Pacific coast.

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ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Mar gess, wife of a member land Legislature, has j most remarkable journ 230 miles on snow shoes 230 miles on mow thoes try in accompanying he present session of the weather was terrific in they encountered frequent the way. These nights protected from the storn ary shelter made from th Once, in crossing an art tance of eleven miles, were caught in an icc seawards. Their bost is themselves from being sw compelled to stop up the of old rope. By the gree they succeeded at last in which they had set out to they succeeded at last in which they had set out to ered with floating ice w thick forests were traver no path had been made. pelled to cross many of th in their route by mean Sixteen days were taken Such a trin it is said

tch a trip, it is said, complished in this isla FIVE LIVES CLEVELAND, March 23.

e'clock to-day fire broke a fashionable apartment | street near Granger. The quickly, but before help ing was enveloped in flan ing was enveloped in flam a terrible panic ensued. handsome one of three st hall runs through the buil on either side. The on way of the front stairs. story had no time to gether, and before they we fire they were surrounded unoke. The scene was a te envitement and constern mafety who were unable to ing women and children

for what it has done for me. It is my wish that this my testimonial shall be published in order that others suffering as I was may learn how to be benefited." MRS. M. E. MERRICE, 57 Eim Street, Toronto, Ont. HOOD'S PILLS cure all Liver Ills, Bilious-