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be officer cast his vote for McNish and declared him elected. There is great excitement in St. Thomas, and the Conservatives will call for a recount before a judge. The Rate War. MINNEAPOLIS, March 9.—The Northern to-day cut the rate to Seattle to \$10 to meet the "Soo's " slash, which is effective to-morrow. The rate war for the Klondike business is now at its height. Cheap Notoriety. TORONTO, March 9.—Geo. E. Scroggie, Toronto Warch 9.—Geo. E. Scroggie, Toron Net Cheap Notoriety. Toronto Warch 9.—Geo. E. Scroggie, The State Scrogere, The pedo destroyers, able to keep to sea in bad weather, a weak point with our own boats, and capable of enormons speed, such as 32 knots, but such craft are not for sale at all times. They are built to ALBERNI FARMERS. Columbia to succeed the late Theodore Davie. Better Facilities for Reaching Market De-MONTREAL CORPS EXCITED. ed-An Unused Timber Con-NEWS OF VANCOUVER. In making tness rates the C.P.R. will The French Regiment There Talking o order generally and could not be procured ALBERNI, March 3.—A meeting of the Alberni Farmers' Institute was held in the court house, Alberni, at 2 p. m. yesterday. There was a good attend-and, the increased membership since last meeting allowing the election of another director, a lady, Mrs. H. Hills, was unanimously elected to that posi-tion. have to content itself with the ocean route from San Francisco to the western Going to Yukon in a Body. Profitable Transaction in Lumber-Mourn in this manner in less than six months from the date of contract, even in Europe, unless special prices were paid. ing for the Chief Justice. MONTREAL, March 8 .- (Special)-It fight on with the Southern Pacific has was reported here that the officers of the VANCOUVER, March 8 .- (Special)-VANCOUVER, March 8.-(Special)-There is no disposition for the present for the navy department to lumber the pulled down the rates between San Fran-cisco and Portland to \$5 net. The Cana-65th Regiment had received notice from Ottawa to hold themselves in readiness Skagway, where he sold a shipload of lumber for \$27.50 a thousand. He states that there have been very few deaths in dian Pacific have taken advantage of this and has decided to carry the fight into the chief points on the Pacific coast to send a detachment for service in the to send a detachine to sen that there have been very few deaths in that are within its reach. The programme then proceeded with drew attention to various local wants and grievances, and a long discussion LONDON, March 8 .- English News granted Porto Rico." town or on the trail from spinal meninbut added it was quite probable such a detachment might be asked for at any an employee of the Evening News, who papers to-day confirm the news o gitis. Captain Cates brought with him on account of the "no seat no fare" The war department is arranging to agitation of that paper refused to pay his fare on the street railway unless pro-Who Did Kill Hoffman? an excellent map of the Klondike coun-try, said to be the most complete seen here. He states that Mr. King, of King Spain's purchase of warships. The St. James Gazette, which yesterday pub-lished the denials of the Spanish emensued on the boat service to and from Victoria, the advisability of starting a SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.-The jury in moment. the case against Theodore Figel, the rine fare on the steet railway unless pro-vided with a seat, and who also refused to get off the car, was this morning fined \$5 and costs. The "Bessie" All Right. Sparsers March 9 - All doubts as to PROTESTS ALL ROUND. creamery, and other local matters. A sporting bookkeeper accused of the mur-der of Isaac Hoffman his employer on & Casey, Victoria, who was taking a saw mill plant to Lake Bennett, had got 70 tons over the head of the pass. committee of four was appointed, viz: Messrs, Leeson, Ingram, H. Drinkwater Conservatives Will Take Every Legal the evening of June 8, 1897, returned a tons over the head of the pass. The great topic of conversation on the streets to-day is the death of Chief Justice Davie. Expressions of profound regret are heard on all hands and the signs of public mourning are observ-able throughout the city, flags floating at halt mast on public buildings and at halt mast on public buildings and the success of Madrid in raising the money as by the alever dinlomacy by to-day: "It is ascertained on the very highest authority, in spite of the denials, that the Spanish government have suc-ceeded in buying three nearly complete cruisers, and have two coast defence vessels about to be launched in France. Experts were almost as much surprised at the success of Madrid in raising the money as by the alever diplomacy by Means to Dislodge the Hardy Governand A. Reeves, to compile a register of private and public lands for sale in the verdict of acquittal after deliberation of ment-The Recounts. five hours duration. SEATTLE, March 9 .- All doubts as to eighborhood for the convenience of in-ending settlers and also to inspect the TORONTO, March 9.-(Special)-A re-Queer Heart Feeling. War Eagle Power Contract. the safety of the steamer Bessie K. were TORONTO, March 8 .- The War Eagle count in West York has resulted in the the safety of the steamer Bessie K. were dispelled by the arrival of the steamer North Pacific from Alaska. Capt. Carter reports that he passed the Bessie K. March 3 at the entrance of Lynn Canal, headed for Skagway. She was in no trouble. THE EIGHTY WHO SUFFER In Every Hundred From Catarrh, Have a assessment roll, by permission of the assessor, and to offer evidence against Mining Company has executed a con- majority for Hill, Liberal, being retract with Sir Charles Ross, of the duced from 37 to 35; a protest is probany parties found or suspected of evad-ing the provisions of the wild land tax. money as by the clever diplomacy by which they secured the Chilian and Bra-West Kootenay Power Company, for the able. electrical power required for the War At a conference held by Mr. Whitney along the wharves. Among others the following resolution "Whereas the farmers of Alberni are zilian cruisers off the Armstrongs, at a cost, it is believed, of £1,000.000, almost THE WAR CLOUDS. Eagle mine, electricity to be substituted with Conservative leaders to-day, it is Conflict Between Great Britain and Russia for steam. suffering for the want of a local market understood a decision was reached to before a move was suspected. for their produce and the development of agricultural land is being retarded for protest forty of the seats carried by More Imminent Than Between Spain The article goes on to say that much competition between Spain and the United States for the various ships con-For Klondike. Liberals. and United States. The recount in West Huron takes want of local industries; and whereas there is in this district 46,000 acres of good timber land leased to a syndicate under agreement to erect and operate a LONDON, March 9.—The wish of Queen Victoria to end her reign in peace is victoria to end her reign in peace is come to the conclusion that its naval resources are strong enough to confront leader is George Campbell, of Windsor, TORONTO, March 8.-(Special)-A party In Every Hundred From Catarrb. Have a place to-morrow, when it is expected Friend Indeed in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal THE remains of the late John Andrew the Conservatives will regain the seat. "I was a catarrh victim for many years. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has done me great service. I tried every remedy in the category of catarrh cures without any permanent relief. After taking only a few doses I received great benefit, and in a very short while my catarrh had disappeared. I am satisfied it is the best, safest and quickest remedy known for this malady to-day. Jas. E. Bell, Paulding, O. For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Cole, who died on the steamer Danube, were laid to rest yesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place at 2:30 p.m. from St. Barnabas church, where Rev. Mr. Haslem officiated, also at the ceme-tery. There was a large attendance of sympathising friends. The following young gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: A. Bailey, C. Wilder, P. Snider, A. Noel. F. Moore and H. Leigh. Powder. KINGSTON, March 9.-Dr. Smythe, th under agreement to prect and operate a saw mill with a cutting capacity of not less than 400 feet per day of ten hours for every 100 acres of timber land held by them, and seeing that this timber land was leased six years ago under these terms, which are still unfulfilled, the Formers' Institute are of opinion Conservative candidate in the late elecing situation. The Queen yesterday Spain. and the rest are young Canadians of good position and chiefly from Essex county. tion, has charged the Liberals with gross postponed her trip to the Riviera, so im-portant does she regard her presence in London at this time. War between corruption, and says protest will be made against Minister Harty. A Stubborn Citizen. YOKOHAMA JUSTICE. these terms, which are still unfulfilled, the Farmers' Institute are of opinion that it would materially advance the in-terests of this place to have this syndi-terests of this place to have this syndi-tate fulfil their contract; therefore we humbly petition our representatives to lay our grievance before the local legis-tates and de this are the syndi-tions by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and Mr. Balfour for the Salisbury cabinet that Great Britain would maintain free that Great Britain would maintain free that great are to have the syndi-tions by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and mr. Balfour for the Salisbury cabinet that Great Britain would maintain free that great are to have the syndi-that great britain would maintain free that great to have the syndi-that great britain would maintain free that great britain and syndi-that great britain would maintain free that great britain and syndi-that great britain would maintain free that great britain and syndi-that great britain would maintain free that great britain and syndi-that great britain would maintain free that great britain and syndi-that great britain would maintain free that great britain and syndi-that great britain would maintain free that great britain and syndi-that great britain would maintain free the syndi-that great britain and syndi-that great britain would maintain free that great britain syndi-that great britain syndi-that syndi-syndi-that syndi-TORONTO, March 8 .- Special-W. S. Doughty, who refused to pay his fare on A Strange Way of Trying a Case, Withou Notifying the Complainant. the street railway unless provided with a seat, and who rejused also to get off Aldul Massih, a Turk who formerly the car, was this morning fined in the police court \$2 and costs or ten days. the car, was this morning fined in the police conrt \$2 and costs or ten days. Family Knitter Will do all Knitting required in Yell San Francisco last January for Japan and sc on afterwards while walking in the native portion of the city was set upon by eleven men, stoned till he was sense-less, and had \$20 in gold stolen from him him as he lay upon the road-wise for parsenam. Price, ss.co Dundas Knitting Wathing Co. DUNDAS ONT. Heart Rescue in 30 Minutes A test of the new "Stempel" fire de-stroying machine will be given under to good work. Agents wated-wise for parsenam. Price, ss.co Dundas Knitting Machine Co. DUNDAS ONT. Heart Rescue in 30 Minutes Initially our grievance before the local legislature and do their utmost to have it redressed."
that Great Britain would maintain free ports in China even at the cost of war, Russia has continued her aggressions. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, 4th April.
Still Cheaper Travelling.
TORONTO, March 8.—(Special)—There is nothing new in the railway rate war. It is understood, however, that the Canadian Pacific will issue a new tariff to-morrow, making the fourth cut rate to the coast.
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port; with three prospectors-Goltz, Hickey and Renfrew.

### THE FLOUR INDUSTRY.

workable in a large city. A curfew law might do all right in a village or town not exceeding 2,000 in population, but were Victoria to adopt it, a force of five Ogilvie Company's Manager Speaks of Active Foreign Demand-Shipments to Australia-Over 10,000 Barrels to Klondike.

In view of the great excitement in the wheat markets of the world and the interests of Manitoba in this staple, a Nor'-Wester reporter called upon Mr. F. W. Thompson, of the Ogilvie Milling Company, yesterday, and after no little difficulty succeeded in obtaining a brief in-

cally succeeded in obtaining a block has terview with that gentleman. "The present position the world over is stronger than at any time during the past year," said Mrs. Thompson, "and both prom-

The writer continues that while cur-The writer continues that while cur-few legislation might be capable of en-forcement in the villages, it has yet to be shown that the smaller centres of population are stall in need of any such ction for the little folk. teamers. UP THE STIKINE. Mackenzie & Mann's Force Were to Break

handling of explosives by passenger The Stikine River Journal asserts that the hull of the lost vessel, now lying in twelve feet of water, shows little damage

 Mackenzie & Mann's Force Were to Break a Way Through on Wednes-day Last.
 twelve feet of water, shows little damage twelve feet of water, shows little damage and ships where the boilers were placed, day Last.
 through this faster than the pumps decided to place the ship on a flat rock while the entire stern is gone, and the wreck is badly shattered aft, otherwise that it is certain the force of the ex-kenzie & Mann, returned on Sunday from Wrangel by the steamer Tees. Mr. Roes brings what may be considered as the most reliable news received of the Sti-kine route for some little time past.
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 It was there for the con-the same time during the present is brow to astone the subject tour readers of flame leaping skyward, a the price of wheat." "Is it true that you have been a buyer of flour recently, Mr. Thompson?" asked the reporter. "Who said there was a crash, a great sheet who said there was a crash, a great sheet of flame leaping skyward, and immedia-buyer of flour recently, Mr. Thompson?" asked the reporter. "Who said there was a crash, a great sheet of flame leaping skyward, and immedia-buyer of flour recently, Mr. Thompson?" with sleighs and 200 men of the Macweek. with sleights and 200 men of the Mac-kenzie & Mann outfit. From the infor-vada, but does not say whether or not no injury on first striking and according Despondent Englishman Blows a Hole to her engineer one pump could keep her free of water. The passengers, not-withstanding, became uneasy at the leakage and Capt. Hunter in order to

to make her perfectlg watertight. THE "NINGCHOW'S" PREPARATIONS.

now fill the upper harbor, the Ning-chow, which F. C. Davidge & Co., Ltd.,

pany, and a number of Victoria wreck-ers together with a wrecking plant here obtained, have been working on the steamer, and last Friday night the re-Wrangel advices by the Princess onise and Danube advance a new explanation of the mysterious explosion by which the steamer Clara Nevada was a sult of their operations was demon-strated. The steamer, which lay few weeks ago sent to the bottom, of with her bow high out of water Seward City, with every soul on board. and her stern submerged, or tis now asserted that it was not the at an angle so steep that boilers which, exploding, destroyed the one could only with great difficuly walk unfortunate ship, but a quantity of giant powder taken on board as part cargo in one of the Sound cities, in defi-ance of the regulations forbidding the off her rocky bed the Maude took her in

tow, and a start for a sandy beach was made. Before going far a hole in the Corona was discovered to have been insecurely patched. Water was coming through this faster than the pumps

of such grave offences against the good conduct of the force had ever been brought to their notice by hearsay or formulated charge—otherwise steps would immediately have been taken to have practically done no business, only some \$200 odd in about three months, and the majority of directors retired in a body, yet they foist upon the public a company with half a million capitaliza-tion, Judge Walkem's scathing con-demnation deserves the highest praise as a public duty. He might well contrast the financial standing of such companies as the one started by Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Dawdney with a paper one such would immediately have been taken to investigate, either to vindicate the honor of the force, or to see that prompt pun-ishment followed so serious and flagrant a violation of law and the regulations of he department. Mayor Redfern holds the opinion that

the remarks of the Province are based upon the complaint made by Rev. Canon and Mr. Dewdney, with a paper one such as the one he had brought before him. Paddon, which has been already the subect of considerable correspondence published over that gentleman's signature. He does not think that Canon Paddon

A VICTIM.

made much more profifable. On Monday morning Miss Cashman was informed by the bell-boy of the Burns hotel that a young man giving his name as Thomas B. Cunningham and claiming to be related to her was downstairs inquiring for her. She went down to meet him, but was somethat they had not a cent of property had only sold a hundred and twenty what taken aback when she saw the eight (128) shares other than promoters, have practically done no business, only some \$200 odd in about three months, young man. "You are Miss Cashman; I am your

nephew," said the caller. "You don't look like my nephew," said Miss Cashman, after surveying the

stranger for a moment. "My name is Thomas B. Cunning-ham, and I have your letter," was the reply made by the stranger; but it was made in a faltering tone. The speaker had become perceptibly nervous under the scrutiny to which he mas institu embiated On being rewas justly subjected. On being re-quested, he produced the letter and with it several others bearing the same

The mining woman has a heart as ten

becoming highly indignant and revenge-

and this he offered to return but was al-

lowed to keep. "I could not think of sending him to

jail," said Miss Cashman to a COLONIST

reporter yesterday, "though you may think he deserved it."

It was suggested to Miss Cashman

that her nephew might have been a

victim of foul play in Seattle or else-

ises a bright future for the farmers of Manitoba; but, remember, I do not pretend to prophesy anything concerning

Yes, we have bought a large quantity of flour, and have arrangements com-pleted to export the same."

None, whatever, that I know of," the best information Mr. Ross could get,

said Mr. Thompson. "The parties are responsible, and must fill their con-

"The foreign demand at the present time is very active," continued Mr. Thompson, "and notwithstanding our Thompson, "and notwithstanding our great facilities, our capacity has been taxed to the utmost to meet the demand for Ogilvie's 'Hungarian' and 'Glenora'

"Are you increasing your capacity of the Winnipeg mill beyond 2,200 barrels daily?

"Yes, we have within the past week natch placed an order for two immense boilers with Messrs. Goldie & McCulloch According to Mr. Ross there were fully 1,000 men camped on Cottonwood island waiting for the Mackenzie and Mann peoof Galt, Ontario, through their Winnipeg representative, Mr. John McKechnie. We should have preferred to have these boilers made in Winnipeg, but they were of too large a size for Mr. McKechnie to ple to break the way for them. Amo hese were Captain Armstrong and his party on their way to Teslin to build a steamer to ply on the lake. Cap-tain Armstrong has two steam sleights. These are fitted with boilers and steam capstans. The handle at his works here at the present time. We have recently completed the the capacity of our mill here to over 2,500 barrels per day." "How will the Winnipeg mill compare in size with other mills in Canada?" cables are taken ahead five hundred or a thousand yards then anchored, and the

machinery being put in motion winds the sleighs up to the anchor which is again carried forward. To each steam sleigh is attached a train of eight or ten "Winnipeg now enjoys the distinction of having the largest flour mill in the Dominion of Canada, and the most sleights, and Captain Armstrong expect-ed to move 40 tons with the two sleights. Cottonwood island is a very busy place, with big warehouses for supplies for the railway people, and complete in its equipments of any on the continent of America, or in the world, and the flour manufactured here mands the highest price in all the leading markets." the numerous people getting ready to move up the river. Mr. Ross wishes to

"What is your opinion of Mr. Leiter's operations in Chicago?" "My advices so far indicate that Mr.

Leiter had decidedly the best of the deal. His success so far has not given him the swelled head, and there is no doubt that he is dictating the price of wheat to the whole world." "Then you think prices are likely to

be maintained ?"

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"I am inclined to think so. We have bought over three-quarters of a million bushels of Manitoba wheat within the past forty days. This reflects our opin-ion of the market. Please excuse me & Co.

hundred constables would be required to

enforce it.

of flour, and have arrangements com-pleted to export the same." "Is there any question about your be-ing able to secure the delivery of the flour mation received there on Mon-the state of the secure the delivery of the island for sixteen miles up river. From It is perhaps not generally known that the defence of Pekin is still largely enthere was a snow belt thirty miles long

above this on the river, with heavy snow above and slush below. Beyond that again, all the way to Telegraph Creek, the sleighing was good. Mr. Ross re-marked yesterday that it was the inten-tion to have started out the full force of The University of Calcutta is said to be the largest educational corporation in the world. Every year it examines over 10.000 students. A strange item in the Bishop Burton

tion to have started out the full force of church accounts for last year as: "To killing worms in the bust of John Westeams and men to break the way through ley, 15 shillings. the snow belt, and with that force he be-Four hundred years ago only seven metals were known. Now there are 51ieved it could be done in three or four

days at the most. Mr. Neil Keith, man-30 of which have been discovered within ager of the construction, is in charge, and he is the kind of man who will push the present century. It is said that if the "voice" of an things through with energy and dis-

elephant were as loud in proportion as that of a nightingale his trumpeting bout to be torn down.

MR. SCOTT ON HARBORS.

TO THE EDITOR :-- I notice that a correspondent directs attention first to the question of the free navigation of the ukon, Porcupine and Stikine riversunder the treaty of 1825 between Russia and Great Britain, greater freedom was secured to us in the navigation of those rivers than is secured under the treaty of Washington, ratified in 1871, between the United States, Great Britain and Canada-in which it is set forth "that the navigation of the rivers mentioned and the St. Lawrence is to be forever free to the countries concerned for commerce, subject to such laws and regulations as may be enacted by either speak in praise of the courteous United States customs officials at Wrangel. While they did their duty they did it pleasantly and with as little friction as nation in relation to its own waters, no inconsistent with the freedom of navi

gation." Fur sleeping bags. Extra that Canada has similar powers with re-gard to the portions of those rivers in

right to enact laws to hamper and harrass hens from wearing out so?-Judge.

Through His Body with a Revolver.

James Parrott is lying dangerousl trusted to men armed only with bows gratify their desires beached the vessel wounded, with a bullet wound inflicted by himself in an attempt to commit suicide. Parrott is a middle-aged English THE "NINGCHOW'S" PREPARATIONS. Of the many craft, big and small, that fall and for the past few months has

been in hard luck, unable to secure employment. He boarded at the Queen's

chow, which F. C. Davidge & Co., Ltd., employment. He boarded at the date is have shown commendable enterprise in chartering and bringing here from Asiatic points to relieve the congested condition of the northern trade, is the ad-bill must be paid or the norm vacated miration of all. Large and graceful lines she is an object that cannot escape no-Parrott sent word that he would be down

Fifty carpenters are working night and coming, the clerk went up to the room day on the steamer and her agents state and rapped at the door. Then came the elephant were as loud in proportion as that of a nightingale his trumpeting could be heard around the world. Panch is obliged to move, as the old house in Bouverie street, which has been its editorial home from the beginning, is about to be torn down. while accommodation for one hundred shot himself. This turned out to

saloon passengers is being furnished on the upper deck. In Nos. 1 and 2 of the four hatches on the steamer stalls are left lung and passed out at his back. Dr. being erected for 300 horses, and a mat- Fraser was summoned and made the ter being kept in mind in the ar-rangement for these animals is good ventilation. On the Asiatic Coast the Ningchow had a passenger licenses for 1,500 people, of the heavy expenses the agents have of the heavy expenses the agents have night Parrott was still alive, but the const time the the the value of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the heavy expenses the agents have of the heavy expenses the agent show the View of the heavy expenses the agent have of the heavy expenses the agent show the View of the heavy expenses the agent show the View of the heavy expenses the agent show the View of the heavy expenses the agent the view of the view of the the view of the the view of the one to in adding their ship to the Vic- probability is he will die, as the wound toria fleet they feel that they should re- is a very serious one, how bad it is imceive liberal patronage from a local possible to say as it cannot be probed standpoint, and so far they have every for fear of killing the patient. Parrott reason to believe that this is forthcom-

ing, there being already booked for the teamer upwards of 500 passengers.

LEE ROCK, who last Friday fired a couple of revolver bullets through a fellow Chinaman at Hill's Bar, has been

committed for trial at North Bend and DYSPEPSIA INDIGESTION, HEART-B U R N and all Stomach Trou-bles quickly relieved and cured by FLORAPLEXION. Sample bottle free by mail or druggists. Every drop is worth its weight in gold when you need it. Address Franklin Hart, Dept. Z, New York vesterday was sent to Westminster jail. The belief is that he is insane,

Beth (solicitous that so many feathers British territory. At the same time I are scattered over the hen yard)-Papa, am of opinion that neither country has the oughtn't something be done to keep the

is brought in to the subject your readers would suppose that I knew that Mon-sieur De Montague was the possessor of an illicic still, and that I had intended to account the subject your readers of the letter in the first place. He then gave Miss Cashman a pathetic recitation of his hard luck in Seattle, punctuating WANTS TO DIE.

to accompany him on his visit to the North. Such was not the case. with a few tears.

M. De Montague is a perfect stranger to me and had simply intended taking der as her nerve is strong and instead of room in my house until his departure have no intention of leaving the city ful on the man who had defrauded and ertainly not for some months to come attempted to deceive her she gave him her sympathy and proffered him some good advice. Cunningham had \$1 left-out of the \$10 which he had received Thanking you for this explanation,

am yours truly, JOSEPH PERRY. Victoria, March 7th, 1897.

LI'S EASY TO DYE.

Home Dyeing With Diamond Dyes is Pleasant and Profitable.

where, and that the attempted imper-sonation was a continuation of such a eautiful and Brilliant Colors That Will No Fade-Diamond Dyes Have Special Colors for Cotton and Mixed Goods-How Wise thinks he must have gone aboard an Women Economize in Hard Times—a Ten-Cent Package of Diamond Dyes Often Saves touch at Victoria, and that by this time Cent Package of Diamond Dyes Often Saves he is in Wrangel awaiting the arrival Ten Dollars.

there of the rest of the company. Miss Cashman and her company leave by the Centennial to-night for Wrangel, and will go into the gold fields by the Stikine route, that is if war between Spain and the United States is not de-In these days of enforced economy it should be a pleasure to any woman to learn how she can save the cost of a new gown for herself and suit for the little ones, or can make her husband's faded clothing

beautiful colors by following the directions on each package. There is no need of soiling the hands with Diamond Dyes; just lift and stir the goods with two sticks while in the dye bath, and one will not get any stains or spots. In coloring dresses, coats, and all large articles, to get a full and satisfactory color, it is absoultely necessary to have a special dye for cotton goods and a different dye for woollen goods. This is done in Diamond Dyes, and before buying dyes one should know whether the article to be colored is cotton or wool, and get the proper dye. Do not buy dyes that claim to dye every-thing, for their use will result in failure. reply. "and I would not only go myself, but I would organize a company of women in the state of Nevada who would all go, and who would be of some effect in a battle. Miss Cashman's enthusiasm over pros-

hing, for their use will result in failure.

Rigby waterproof peajackets, pants and smox. Very

heavy. B. Williams & Co.

DAILY COLONIST 20 cts. a week, delivered

pects of war became intense, and there was no doubt in the reporter's mind when he got through listening to some of the frontier experiences which she has already gone through, but that she meant every word she said.

German, 35 years of age, maker.

He was sentenced on Au

year to serve a two year assault in the second d assault in the second d received at Sing Sing or He was convicted of hav wife, but notwithstandi Braun forgave her hust pressed great sorrow becan

prisonment.

prisonment. Mrs. Braun decided to band this afternoon and a prison at 3:20. When the kissed each other and wer ly. Then they sat for hal versing only a few feet a deak of Determine Last desk of Detective Jack

present. Finally detective Jack Braun that his time was

He Was Serving Time for When the Forgiving Wo to Visit the Br NEW YORK, March 5 .-a convict in Sing Sing pr his wife who was paying the prison this afternoon.

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be true, no precauti left untaken by this

left untaken by this insure a proper pr our interests in any I have agreed with those w vised against special appro for the purchase of suppli think the secretary h authority now to make necessary."

MADRID, March 7.-T Spain's request that the

government recall General from his post as consul-g United States at Havana

lows: "The United States mi Stewart L. Woodford ha

at the Spanish foreign m on Thursday last with Sen minister for foreign affait cial of ministry for foreig acted as interpeter. Senc pressed the desire of the Sr ment that General Lee

ment that General Lee i proof of the good will States. General Wood immediately to Washin subject and the re United States gover communicated to Senor Gu

day. Some of the Span papers referred to the ma but the newspapers of Ma made any reference to it."

TORONTO, March 7.-

Mail says that Nipissing

go Conservative on a re-

in West Elgin was started

A re-count in West York

Wednesday. Complete

Rainy River district in makes Mr.Conmee's total

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has purchased war ships.

clared before they get started inland. "In that case," said Miss Cashman, "I will return to the United States, and

every man of the company will return with me. I do not value all the gold in Klondike as much as I would a chance

to fight those treacherous Spaniards." "Would you want to go to war your-

self," asked the reporter. "I couldn't be kept out of it," was the

has a family in London, England.

Alfred—Papa, do they use snapping tur-tles for soup? Papa—No, my son. Alfred —Why do they call them suapping turtles? Papa—Because they have a "snap" in not being used for soup.—Harper's Bazaar.

### THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY MARCH 10 1898.

			pleaded for a little time longer, saying:			OLTT	THE COPPER MARKET.
	WAK Q	UITE PROBABLE.	Because of the trouble Mrs. Braun had taken to pay her husband a visit, the	MANY	MINEKS	CALL.	Prices the Highest for Many Months Owing to Electrical and Military Demand.
	Feeling in Welcon	London That Spain May me It as a Desperate Expedient.	plea was granted. Presently Braun raised his arm and the detective saw the glitter of a long thin knife. Braun brought it down with fearful force against the left side of his wife's neck. One cut severed the great blood vessel and almost instantly the	and	n House Has An Very Remuner Day.		the extent of the deposits on this island awaiting development. It is good news locally therefore that at last week copper reached in New York the highest p ice
	Request for ted Sta	r the Withdrawal of Uni- tes Consul Lee from Havana.	woman was dead. Detective Jackson sprang upon Braun, but the convict had time to gash the woman's head several times more. Two	In the Pat Big	th of a Water Ningchow Exc Admiration.		for many months. A despatch stating
	Post of this		PUBLIC MORALS	There was	s much exciteme yesterday and on		which is less than ever known before in the history of the copper trade. Much of the metal now being exported is used for the manufacture of ammunition for
	copyrighted of corresponden official and fi	cablegram from its London nt: "Special inquiries in inancial circles to-day show	Municipal Bylaws No Good Since the Crimi- 'nal Code Applies.	casioned by of vessels of siderable con	y the incoming a f the northern mmotion in the u	nd outgoing fleet. Con- pper harbor	European armies and there is a constant demand in this baanch of the trade." "It is more than a year since Lake copper was quoted as high as it is to-
1	difficulties p West Africa, most serious	many grave international bending in China, Japan, the Nile and elsewhere, the s view is taken at the the American-Spanish ten-	the Recorder's court, Recorder de Mon- tigny dismissed the action against mem- bers of the Black Crook Extravaganza	monwealth which thous pended to p	d by the work of and Ningchow, sands of dollars a out them in condi	on each of re being ex- ition for ser-	opened with a firm tendency, and Lake was quoted at 115%c. The demand was steady, especially from abroad, and prices advanced during the month until
	sion. At the embassies t course, is of	United States and Spanish the utmost reticence, of beerved. They pretend to ng, and it is noteworthy	tre Royal in the middle of a performance on the allegation that the play was im- moral. He held that bylaw under which they were arrested, is ultra vires, the	of the E. & fleet: The M flag at half n	e lower wharves N. bridge was th Muriel awaiting mast out of response, Mr. John	e following orders, with pect to her	highest price of the year. It was main- tained during the greater part of Feb- ruary, but eased off a few points in March. The average price for 1897 was
1	in view Armstrongs I that the Arm directions the	of reports that the have sold cruisers to Spain, istrongs have given express at no questions are to be	criminal code covering such cases. MANITOBA AND NOETHWEST. Major Evans Appointment Popular-Waives	Tees, Prince down from in the ord er and V	the North, hav der named; th Willapa, the	Danube, just ing arrived ne Charm- latter just	11.29c. "The output of copper last year was 475,338,340 pounds, an increase of nearly 8,000,000 pounds over that of the previous year. Montana mines
	British or fol cannot be den have had re	pecting their dealings with lowing governments. What nied is that the Armstrongs slations with Spain since built several cruisers to	Extradition-New Block. WINNIPEG, March 7(Special)-The selection of Major Evans, of the Winni-	ther along Custom Hou interesting a	the West Co the water from use was to be found scene of all. H miners swarmed	ont at the nd the most undreds of	furnished 47 per cent. of the out- put, Michigan 31 per cent. Ari- zona 16.5 per cent., and all other sources 5.5 per cent. Copper production in the
	Spain's order the stocks.t money were "Is it Fren	rs and now have vessels on hat could be sold if the	peg Dragoons, to lead the Canadian military expedition to the Yukon, is very popular here. Members of the Royal Canadian Dragoons here are sup-	licenses, and from the Sou the afternoor	long for Canadi d after the Quo and during the n the crowd stre r of the custom	een arrived fore part of tched from	United States increased 35 per cent. in the four years ending with the close of 1897. "The great increase in electrical work throughout the world during late years
	were asked the Their reply we of the kind it	his question this afternoon, vas grouped thus: Nothing is definitely arranged; and here are large French finan-	posed to be under orders to be ready for immediate transfer. Captain Nellis, of Toronto Dragoons, has been appointed to fill the place of Captain Gardiner as lieutenant of the	half way up ment. The brought abo bound fleet—	Broughton street rush for lic out by those of -the Centennial,	t to Govern- enses was t the north Queen and	has had a tendency to keep the price of copper firm, and there is no indication that the demand from that source will slacken. Electric railways and the elec- tric transmission of power are making
	will be most war. But it Spain should	in Spain, French financiers anxious to keep Spain from t is equally certain that if decide that war, however the only escape from the	Royal Canadian Dragoons here. Thos Tebbet, held at Regina for ex- tradition for frauds at Boston, waived extradition in court today and will be	their way to the Sound. outer what	being in port t o Skagway and These ships wer rf and of as subject to	Dyea from e all at the the three	rapid advances which implies greater consumption of copper. An item of less importance but tending in the same di- rection is the substitution of copper for
	growing fina Paris, and r quarter when and beyond	ancial muddle at home, not London would be the nee money would be sought doubt obtained. As yet,		in complian steamboat in Centennial, a port and hav	regulations. Th she being a new ving cargo and pa	Canadian is was the boat to this assengers to	iron wires on telegraph lines." THE SKAGWAY PLAGUE. Captain Meyer Says It is Very Real-News
	settled. "The fact anxious to b	thing has been definitely probably is that Spain is uy cruisers and the Arm- eady to sell if they can see	NEWS OF VANCOUVER. "General Fairchild" Mate Drowned-Fined for Illicit Possession of Still.	fication. In boat Inspec stated that w	b. The Queen ac a explanation of t ctor Thompson with vessels like in port, the regu	this, Steam- yesterday the Queen, lations will	From the Gold Fields. "The people at Skagway are dying like flies," said Captain Meyer, of the
	money. The eager to adva	French financiers are not ince the necessary money so olding back they can assist		not be enford ships or stra will be given escaped inas	ced as strictly as angers—that is on notice. The much as she had ake on here. Si	with tramp the former Heueneme nothing or	C.P.N. steamship Danube, when that vessel arrived from the North yesterday. "That is about all the news there is to tell this time," he continued, "and I
	chairman of fairs and also	on, March 7.—Senator Hale, the committee on naval af- o chairman of the sub-com- propriations, said that be-	Sydney, was washed overboard and drowned. Demartigny, the Montreal man who was taking the still to Klondike when it	tons of hay, horses and 4 fourth trip N her last th	coal and lumbe to passengers. Z North for the Heu rip she collide	r cargo; 75 This is the neneme. On ed with a	don't suppose it is very new now, either. Nothing developed on the Danube's trip that would interest newspaper readers. In fact the voyage was absolutely un-
	in the house tary Long the purchase of a	on bill had been introduced he had suggested to Secre- e advisability of making the ny supplies which might be ccessary in the event of war	was seized at Victoria, was fined \$200 to- day. He paid it. Manager Jamieson announced "stand- ing room only" at the theatre box office on Saturday night, but the crowd con-	damage. The crowd of min mated that	ner doing \$11,00 he Queen had a ners on board, it in all she carr h the number	tremendous being esti- ied 670 pas-	eventful except that we had a death on board coming back, losing Coles, one of the men in the steward's department." There appears to be some curious fatal-
	with the und for them congress. large quantit	lerstanding that the funds would be provided by The sentator said that ies of coal had already been	tinued to come in for twenty minutes after. The show was that of the "*1492" company. Vancouver is sustaining its reputation as a good show town.	women who men in typi in most cases husbands N	were garbed a ical miners' dres s, were accompa forth prepared f	s were the s, and who, aning their to face the	ity in connection with this branch of the C.P.N. service of late. Coles is the third employee in the stewards' department that has died within a week. His fatal
	West and he retary would tracting for w	ecured for shipment to Key had no doubt that the sec- extend this policy by con- var supplies and ammuni- ary.	Two expresses arrived last evening, having been delayed by a washout at Thompson's Landing. A burglar named Beadoin, who was caught to-day after a desperate chase, in	in the search will not sail layed through	ter and all other for gold. The until Wednesday gh the inspection on her. She will	Centennial y, being de- on that is	illness was believed by his messmates to be in the nature of pneumonia. They are now convinced, however, that it was cerebro spinal meningitis, for all the symptoms of the Skagway plague were
	"I hardly "that it wi hope that the thermore, I	think, however," he said. Il become necessary, for I ere will be no war. Fur- doubt the report that Spain	which four shots were fired before he threw up his hands, was to-day given six months for vagrancy to give the police time to make a case out against	from this cibeing from P CAPTAIN	N LANGLEY'S HEI	the others ROISM. /	present in the case—the chill, the excru- ciating headache, the affections of the brain, the spotting and discoloration of the skin, and the very sudden death—
	be true; left untake insure a	d war ships. But as it may no precaution will be by this country to proper protection of ts in any contingency.	him. Drowned. TOBONTO, March 7.—(S pecial)—Thos. McDonald and daughter, aged 13, were	ceptionally of Lorne, Capta on her return	and nine hours quick time whic ain Wallace Lan n trip between S ay, with the big	ch the tug gley, made kagway and	for poor Coles did not live more than sixty hours after first complaining of the illness that carried him off. His mother, who had come down to the wharf at the sound of the Danube's
	I have agreed vised against for the purch think the	d with those who have ad- special appropriation bills ase of supplies, because I secretary has sufficient	Big Seizure.	bark Richard rived home Richard III Captain Lan	d III in tow. T yesterday, le at Departure B ngley states th	the tug ar- eaving the ay for ccal. at on the	whistle to welcome home her boy, was completely prostrated by the news of his death, her grief being pitiable in the ex- treme. Coles was a Victoria boy and
	necessary." MADRID,	March 7.—The details of est that the United States	\$4,000 worth of hardware and fancy goods, the property of several Syrian	time until of Skagway w weeks ago st	within forty- where the big sto ruck the steam rific force. Hen	five miles rm of a few er and her	well known among the maritime com- munity. Of the Danube passengers little is to be written, for they are few in number: Fred. Nichols from Dawson City, John
	government r from his post	recall General Fitzbugh Lee t as consul-general of the s at Havana reads as fol-	here. It is claimed that the goods were entered greatly under proper valuation. FARMERS' INSTITUTE.	made for she according t the absence	elter, the place b to the Alaska te of shorewa ication, howe	eing noted Pilot for rd winds.	Laumei-ter of Skagway, Captain Cates, Al. Bartlett and Mrs. Bowman. Nichols claims to be the last man out from Daw- son, and also asserts that practically all

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HON. THEODORE DAVIE, C. J.

ast he kept up with his judicial work. And so passes away a vigorous oppon-lent, a public spirited citizen, a good friend to those who knew him best. Though not free from financial troubthe needy and many a man has cause to remember with gratitude the ready assistance given in time of need, not ostentatiously, but with an off-handed heartiness which seemed to eavy the the given was glad to do the say that the giver was glad to do the

say that the giver was glad to do the service and did not want anything said about it. In 1884 Mr. Davie married Alice Mary, daughter of Captain Gregory Yorke, and a sister of Mr. F. M. Yorke, of this city. Mrs. Davie, as already stated, died somewhat over a year ago. There are six children, three girls, the eldest now at school in Belgium, the others living in Victoria. The Chief Justice leaves three brothers, Dr. J. C. Davie, of this city, and Mr. Horace Davie and another brother at Duncan. A sister, Miss Davie, now in California, also survives him. The arrangements for the funeral are

not yet known but no doubt it will be a public one as was the case when Chief Justice Begbie died. The flags on all the public buildings, the shipping, and many private ones were at half-mast yesterday out of respect to the dead.

IN TOKEN OF RESPECT.

Legislature, Courts and City Council Ad journ With Expressions of Regret.

A TOKE MODER DAVIE, C. J.
 CHERP JUSTICE DAVIE, C. J.

Hows:
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For once, and during the fatal day w further and He at the Spanish foreign minister's office on Thursday last with Senor Gullon, the minister for foreign affairs and an offi-cial of ministry for foreign affairs, who acted as interpeter. Senor Gullon ex-pressed the desire of the Spanish govern-pal hall, Port Haney, on the 26th ult. at the Spanish foreign minister's office on Thursday last with Senor Gullon, the minister for foreign affairs and an offi-cial of ministry for foreign affairs, who acted as interpeter. Senor Gullon ex-pressed the desire of the Spanish govern-ment that General Lee be recalled as States. General Woodford cabled States. General Woodford cabled immediately to Washington on the by no design t possession ace. He then etic recitation , punctuating moistening it in Victoria. In all this active political his memory for the council to adjourn. Ald. Hall at once rose and moved immediately to Washington on the upon stock feeding. Mr. J. R. Anderson also addressed the meeting. Both gen-regretable accident, ending tatally, oc-theme were the recipients of a hearty a heart as tenlife he still kept one of the largest pracsubject and the reply of the United States government was communicated to Senor Gullon on Saturand instead of United States government was communicated to Senor Gullon on Satur day. Some of the Spanish provincial papers referred to the matter vesterday, but the newspapers of Madrid have not made any reference to it." <u>Ontario Elections.</u> Toosno, March 7.--(Special)—The Mail says that Nipissing will probably go Conservative on a re-count, as there same date. Essays, lectures, etc., will be delivered by local talent, and ladies a re-count in West York will be held on Wednesday. Complete returns from Rainy River district in West Algoma makes Mr.Conmee's total majority about 300. tices at the bar, and in spite of his many duties, so hard working was he that he never allowed either the busi-entatives of the city should show t and revenge-defrauded and she gave him red him some im had \$1 left e had received irn but was althat he never allowed either the busi-ness of the country to suffer by his law practice or his clients to suffer by stress of public affairs. He was a busy, masterful man, working early and late and withal a man devoted to his family and his friends. No matter how busy be never provided his little one from his to the city should show Justice Davie, for as the Mayor had said it was largely due to him that the new parliament buildings had been erected. Ald. Williams in seconding this reso-lation was sure he voiced the feelings ending him to to a COLONIST ough you may and his friends. No matter how busy lation was sure he voiced the feelings he never repelled his little ones from his presence, but had the happy knack of writing away apparently absorbed in a difficult case or some important public business while his little ones hung around him or climbed over him in the meet ware apparently absorbed in a the late Chief Justice, who had always done what he could to advance the in-terests of Victoria. The council then adjourned until next Miss Cashman have been a-eattle or else-mpted imper-tion of such a-elieve it. She ne aboard an which did not-t by this time A SELF-MADE MAN. Brief Sketch of the Active and Eventful Career of the Late Chief Justice. Though long expected, death came City of Victoria opened yesterday before the Full court, but was adjourned until to-day owing to the death of the Chief A LARGE stable on the Haggarty estate, turned. near the corner of Yates and Vancouver THE city is still crowded with those streets, came very near to being destroyed Though long expected, death came suddenly to the Chief Justice, for but an hour before he was amusing himself with Justice. This appeal is from the judg-ment of the Chief Justice against Mrs. Gordon, who brought suit against the city for damages in con-sequence of the death of her husband in the Point Ellice bridge accident. The chief ground is that the indement was as attorney general represented the adjourned and met again in the evening Crown. The evidence was circumstantial only to puss a resolution of condolence. CONVICT KILLS HIS WIFE. t by this time ng the arrival mpany. He Was Serving Time for Assaulting Her and there was great variety of opinion as to Stroebel's guilt or innocence. Mr. Davie, convinced of the man's guilt, obhis children, feeling better than for a long time past. He had been suffering for some time with valvular disease of t for Wrangel, When the Forgiving Woman Came to Visit the Brute. NEW YORK, March 5.-Adrian Braun, the Point Ellice bridge accident. The 45 per cent. here. At Seattle you are order. The blaze was extinguished be- the heart, and knowing the feeble hold tained a second trial, Shoebel was conthe Jerry's victed, and made a full confession before NEW YORK, March 5.—Adrian Braun, chief ground is that the judgment was approached on the street and generally fore any particular damage was done, the head would be head been living at a convict in Sing Sing prison murdered not in accord with the findings of the approached on the street and generally and 'an examination of the premises the St. Joseph's hospital, where he could war between war between tes is not de-ted inland. liss Cashman, ted States, and going to the gallows. a convict in Sing Sing prison murdered not in accord with the infinity of the incred into the outfitting stores. Here we are received in a courteous and busi-nesslike manner, which I assure you I appreciate." At the Queen's three of I appreciate." At the Queen's three of I at rail of the tell-tale stuff leading to Dr. Aisbitt's party are quartered. There is also a party of five from Fall River-J. Migraw, F. Migraw, M. Curran, A. Winterbolt and J. Eckersby. At the Occidental are: E. M. Dickey, Santa Barbare and Charles D. Stawart of San SEEDS y will return all the gold in yould a chance Spaniards." to war your-Maker. He was sentenced on August 31 of last year to serve a two years' sentence for assault in the second degree, and was received at Sing Sing on September 1. He was convicted of having beaten his wife, but notwithstanding this Mrs. Braun forgave her busband and ex-pressed great sorrow because of his im. grow paying crops because they're fresh and always the best. For sale everywhere. Refuse substitutes Set of the series of the south that are is the south that the south the s lumbia, so it will be seen that March was an eventful month in his career. Born in March, made Chief Justice in Barbara, and Charles D. Stewart, of San o'clock with one of his little daughters. Stick to Ferry's Seeds and prosper. of it," was the nly go myself, mpany of pressed great sorrow because of his imf some effect prisonment. Mrs. Braun decided to visit her husasm over pros-nse, and there band this afternoon and arrived at the cago fire of 1871. porter's mind ning to some of which she has that she meant prison at 3:20. When the two met they prison at 3:20. When the two met they kissed each other and were very friend-ly. Then they sat for half an hour con-versing only a few feet away from the desk of Detective Jackson, who was present. Finally detective Jackson informed Braun that his time was up, but Braun week, delivered

bringing this resolution before

the obligation in the past. The de-sirability of its cancellation was indeed

Dr. Walkem regretted that the third

member from Vancouver City in pro-posing this large deduction from the provincial revenue had not suggested

some method of equalization. He thought

members should have a little more time

Walkem's naming Friday as the day on

which he wished to continue the debate,

Mr. Sword moved to substitute for Fri

day the words "at the next sitting of the house." The amendment was re-

jected on a division, and the resolution

INDIAN MATTERS.

#### **VISITING HIS** had done good. Looking at the Army movement they must bear in mind that it was only thirty-two years old, not a General Booth Reaches Victoria on His Tour Through the Continent. He Addresses Crowded Meetings and earth. The salvation flag was now float-ing in forty-five countries. People were Tells of the Success in Fighting Sin. sometimes inclined to separate its socia from its religious side, but he did not be lieve in this. It was just like taking one eide of a man and leaving the other. He General Booth, head and founder of the Salvation Army, has again visited side he would himself look after the out-Victoria. He came yesterday morning side, and to save a man's soul you

on the Kingston, and though the Salvation Army is not often found napping, save him from the hell hereafter. The the old reliable steamer got in ahead of General gave several instances in point time, and so though the local corps had where the Salvation Army had saved been all alive to greet their General with bend and been all alive to greet their General took hold of them, perfectly incorrigwith band and banners, he landed able. He believed in saving people quietly and attended only by his staff, and was driven to Government House, where during his stay he was the guest where during his stay he was the guest of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Mcor not.

Accompanying the General on this Colonel Lawley, the Salvation songster, Commissioner Nicol, of London, Eng-land, editor of the English War Cry; Adjutant Deverell, the General's private secretary; Brigadier Gaskin, of Toronto; Brigadier Howell, of Spokane; and lady Ensign Berry, Miss Booth's private sec-retary. Mr. T. R. E. McInnes, the 15,000 trained men and women Lieutenant-Governor's private secretary met the party at the wharf.

Lieutenant the wharf. It is three years since the General was last in Victoria, and though he appar-the was then, there were 69 homes for lost women, and there were 69 homes they had been in ance. The party has visited many cities in Eastern Canada and the United States since General Booth set out on his present tour, and while in Washington the aged leader was the guest of President McKinley, and had the honor, very seldom bestowed on a foreigner, of opening

the United congress with prayer. The General leads a very busy life on his tours, for not only did he address two meetings yesterday but he had between times to attend to multifarigave him very little time to rest. This constant worry and work has its effect on his nerves as might be plainly seen at the afternoon meeting when the movements of a little child directly in ront of him made him so nervous while he spoke that he had to request that the child be moved to one side, as it affected wretched. his head.

The afternoon meeting in Pandora Street Methodist church bore a striking similarity to that of three years ago with the General as a central figure, though there were many changes in the other faces. The only army decoration inside was a huge streamer facing the platform with the words:

Welcome-Beloved General, Commissioner and staff."

The audience was a large one, and it

being afternoon was composed chiefly of ladies. The General quietly made his appearance from the vestry, and, sur-rounded by his staff, ascended the plat-form and gave out a hymn, punctuating the verses with commentaries on the words. The accompaniments were played by an Army musician, with con-

siderable skill as a cornetist. Beside the General on the platform were Col. Lawley, Commissioners Eva Booth and Nicol, Miss Berry, Brigadier Gaskin, and Revs. J. C. Speer and J. H. Betts.

Commissioner Eva, whose face is very familiar to Victorians, followed with prayer, and as soon as she closed, the General was beside her, pouring out a fervid prayer for salvation.

Col. Lawley, who is really a preacher 'in verse, sung next, " I know of a Saviin verse, sung next, is a solution remarked: our," and as an illustration remarked: "If the Saviour can take hold of me, surely he can manage you people," and he spread his arms and said, "Just look at me," while people smiled at the bur-ly form. General Booth did not talk on Army matters during the afternoon. He really preached a little sermon from Ro-mans xiv., 17: "In the Kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righte-ousnees and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost." He could not resist a reference

TALKING AGAINST TIME very old age for so far reaching a move-ment. The first fourteen and fifteen years showed little visible progress, but during that time the roots were penetrating downward until The Opposition in the Legislature Determined to Obstruct it seemed as if they reached the Rock of Ages and wound itself around it, and hen the branches above grew and reached unto the uttermost parts of the Cheap Money for Farmers-Free

Miners' Licenses for Mine Laborers. Yesterday's session of the legislature

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believed that if the man was saved in-Yesterday's session of the legislature would probably have taken the course was notable only in that it witnessed the suggested had it not been for the oppoinitiation of a talk against time by the opposition, Mr. Sword being their first had to get at his circumstances. You had to get a man out of hell here to speaker, in furtherance of their deter-tion would operate chiefly to the advanthat redistribution should have been vince were several thousand Chinese mates, which the government is now ready to submit. Mr. Speaker took the the arguments adduced by the mining asking whether he wished to be saved

chair at the usual hour of two, the house interest had opposed the remission of Some statistics were given as to the growth of the army, which had 40,000 local officers, 13,000 bands, 28 War Cries published in 16 different languages, and being in session until after six. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Wilson,

By Mr. Williams—From Oppenheimer Bros. and others resident of Vancouver Bity, relative to proposed amendation in the strong representations and the strong representation and the strong representations and the strong representation and the strong representati preaching in 50 different larguages. Since six or seven years ago, when he wrote upon darkest England, there were City, relative to proposed amendments to the city charter. Ruled out of order more especially Chinese, from contrinow 415 d fferent social institutions and 50 different industries had been taken by Mr. Speaker as irregular, in that briginal signatures are not attached. Mr. Williame—From the City of Van-with a the composition of the support of the province buting to the support of the province while enjoying its advantages, that action of this nature had not long ago couver, with reference to proposed amendments to the city charter

Mr. Helmcken—From C. R. Hosmer others, relating to the incorporation of the Red Mountain Tunnel Co. READ AND REFERRED.

in the three years they had been in operation, 30,000 girls had been saved. The petition of the City of Vancouver Experience proved that of these unfor-tunates taken hold of by the army, 75 The petition of the City of Vancouver, asking that the powers granted under the city's charter be made entirely inde-are don't of the Municipal Clauses act per cent. reformed. This good work cost only \$14 a head. The Army had was read and referred to the select com-although not unanimously, and on Dr. 500 criminals under its care also. There was one other department, mittee on municipal act amendments.

an inquiry department, the most re-cently established, its purpose being to find lost friends or relatives. How suc-REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Booth presented the fourth reort from the railway committee declarcessful this had proved was illustrated ing the preambles proved of the Arrow-head and Kootenay Railway Company, by the General by several instances. In closing, he said that this Salvation East Kootenay Valley Railway Com-pany bills, both of which was submitted Army movement had come about, not by building on other men's foundations.

ith amendments. for by splits or schisms in other organi Mr. Hunter presented reports from the rations, but by taking up work that no private bills committee, as follows: Re-garding the petition of the Cowichan other organization covered. He con-cluded with a fervid appeal to people to Lumber Company, the rules as to notice help along the work of saving the have not been fully complied with; but as the residents affected have petitioned for the introduction of the bill, and it appears the work will be in the public

The usual accompaniments of hymns and prayers were given during the evening and a collection was taken up. The General and his staff left this interest, the committee recommend that the rules be suspended and leave be granted to introduce the bill. morning for Vancouver, whence they go to Spokane on their way East.

**ROSSLANDERS RETURN HOME.** City Delegation Leaves Victoria Well Satis

fied With Its Visit.

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Mayor Wallace feels that whatever in

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The Klondike Mining, Milling and

Cransport Corporation has received word

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Dr Russels Corn Cure.

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what will be sent out in the future.

ention they received while here.

The Rossland delegation, which has been in Victoria for the past few days, left this morning for home well pleased with the results of the interviews had with the government on subjects of importance to Rossland and the southern The "Vancouver Incorporation Act,

ortion of Kootenay. Speaking of the large investments made in Rossland mines by the McIntosh syndicate, Sir Charles Tupper's company, and other strong financial corporations, Mayor Wallace is assured that now Rossland mines have gained Power and Heating Company, Limited. Re the petition of Red Mountain Tunan entrance to the London market, the market which it is the aim of all mining regions to reach, such a satisfactory showing will be made nel Company, the committee recom-mended that the prayer be granted. In the opinion of the committee the time for the reception of reports on bills should be extended for two weeks, and for the investments as will result in still

further investments of English capital and the British public will find no reathe suspension of the rules was decided son to regret putting faith in the dismon accordingly. CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENT.

held, call for extended comment. He careful consideration would have to be mend an advance of money by the gov-was indeed surprised that the govern-given to the proposition of advancing ernment on unimproved land. The money to farmere; while it was to be mortgage companies of the province, 2. Statement of payments made on account of the parliament buildings to mortgage companies of the province, 31st January, 1898, amounting to \$857,

money to farmer; while it was to be upon the principle outlined, or that at-tention should have been paid to to the argument that the removal of the obli-gation upon laborers in mines would re-benefits that might accrue. The char-dollars' worth of mortgages on farming dollars' worth of mortgages on farming sult beneficially chiefly to an alien class.

Hass. Hon. Mr. Turner had no wish to take rom the credit which the third member or Vancouver aimed at securing by bringing this resolution before the from the credit which the third member or Vancouver aimed at securing by house. It must not be thought, how-ever, that the mover of this resolution was the originator of the idea contained Major Mutter was pleased to hear the allowing more money in hand for the carelessness, as I have had experience in provincial secretary so express himself. He did not think it was a necessary in tern an important part of the prov-gagee, and know well what the two in it by any means. The government had taken up the subject years ago and equence that if money were loaned to the farmers it would have to be advanced to other industries, as other industries not one man in ten made a successful but its operation in British Columbia is ing from agriculture. However it was in this regard all a matter of the secur-ity. With farmers the security offered

speaker, in intrinsiance of their doct a mination to obstruct supply as long as possible—their excuse for this thus de-laying the business of the country being simply that they were of the opinion simply that they were of the opinion to character of the province, while fully that they mere of the opinion one section of the province, and that British Colpresented to them in advance of the esti-who contributed to the support of the motor mich the result of the esti-motor mich the result. The destination of the support of

building farm houses, etc. drainage, building farm houses, etc. He would give his hearty support to any object such as aimed at in the resolupublic money.

tion. Mr. Booth could not get it out of his mind that radical objections presented themselves in the consideration of the scheme that had apparently found such favor with the members of the opposi-tion. Farms in this country were not at all like the farmers of the old countryin fact there was no other walk of while enjoying its advantages, that action of this nature had not long ago one man out of ten who tried his hand Not at farming in this country made a suc-cess of it. In fact the province was not vet in a position to consider such a meas. ure as suggested in this resolution. Tt was all very well to point to the experience of old-established countries the ciple where the land already had a fixed value, and therefore constituted a legiti-mate security. It was a very different matter to propose similar loans upon the new lands of this province—in many cases wild land that until improved was not worth anything. Another point it

> pleased to support the present adminis- nection with this the leader of the oppothat or any other from the responsibility

wn policy, and of accountable for it. own held The Mr. Helmcken, to a question of privi-lege, inquired when the return with re-had drawn comparisons between this tries; he had at the same time forgotten to consider how many of the residents of this province would be less able to repay than the borrowers in Scotland Here he maintained but a very small proportion would repay the loans made in the manner suggested. Farm ing was a life study. A mechanic or professional man might acquire thorough knowledge of his trade or cal ing in a three or four years-but not so

the farmer. Mr. Veddar endorsed the resolution supporting it as workable and calculate to promote the general prosperity, no of the farming districts alone, but of the

entire province. Mr. Kellie moved to amend the reso lution by adding after the word "farm ers" the words "or miners." Farmers he said, were always asking public assistance, as instance the example set when their lands were inundated. As a matter of fact he could not see how they had any stronger claim upon the state to that suggested, and opinions were as yet at variance as to its success. It ap-peared to be as yet very much in the ex-perimental stage, and the government required its time to thoroughly invest-gate. Two plans were now in consider-ation looking to the results sought, with which he was in a coord, but beta were the government swite were to londing than had the miners-indeed they should the government saw its way to lending money to the farmers to develop their land, he saw no reason why they should

The house adjourned at 6:15 p.m.

CHEAP MONEY FOR SETTLERS.

TO THE EDITOR :--- I notice in the fourth paragraph of my letter of the 2nd inst., appearing in your columns the word solu-He government, who would be able to lend gagees was intended. If I am responsible ince. He contradicted the statement terms mean in British Columbia. The of the member for North Victoria that term mortgagor is suggestive of death, Kindly permit me to add a few imquite the opposite was the case. Dr. Walkem withdrew his amend-Zealand "Advance to Settlers" act

employment of Chinese by the bor- vide for advances for contemplated improvements only?

The debate was proceeding when Mr. Booth cook the point of order that the need. Mr. Warburton's reports show all resolution involved an expenditure of the purposes to which advances granted have been devoted; 65 per cent. of all

maxe being applied to paying off ex-advances being applied to paying off ex-isting mortgages, the balance (35 per lution was not an expenditure of money, lution was not an expenditure of money, but the appointment of a committee to ments, the purchase of stock and provid-

Mr. Cotton took another point of operation operation of operation operation of operation oper loan on good security was the reverse of limitation in this respect is contained in an expenditure—it was a productive in-sub-section (3), section (40), which prosub-section (3), section (40), which pro-vides that not less than £25 (\$125), shall vestment. Mr. Rogers held that the proposition be advanced to any single applicant;

demanded very serious consideration-he would, however, support the prinand sub-section (4), section (40), provides that not more than £2,500 (\$12,-500), shall be advanced to one borrower. Mr. Hunter maintained that the mem-

Mr. Hunter maintained that the mem-ber for North Victoria was well sup-October 12, 1896, to read: Not more ported in his point of order, for if the resolution did not directly involve an than £3,000 (\$15,000), shall be advanced to one borrower. There was another important amendment added in 1896, styled the fixed loan clause. This provides for expenditure, it led up to an assumption by the government of increased financial advancing money for not more than ten years at five per cent., no provision sponsibility. Messrs. Forster, Williams, Semlin and Kidd opposed the point of order, while being made for a sinking fund, and was would be well to consider was that suggested by the member for South Nanai-mo-that it was not the function of a committee of the house to formulate a intended, I infer, to relieve new settlers starting on wild lands from the paying of the one per cent. sinking fund until committee of the house to formulate a government should have been the policy for the government. He was author of such a resolution. In conthey shall have converted their holdings into productive homes.

I am very much opposed to experi-ments, but the vital necessity for a measure of relief and the absolute feasitration, but he did not favor releasing sition said that the premier and the pro government of creating of the government, the matter being being thus satisfactorily disposed of. bility of a measure similar to the New Mr. Speaker-I will ask the premier Zealand act in question commended held accountable for the first speaker with the second sec tself to my mind years ago. I saw in it the only hope for permanet existence, country and Scotland, forgetting the expressions on the resolutions, at the fixity of the land values in the old coun- same time observing that the governnot to speak of prosperity, on land in British Columbia. We want men of ment had not yet been consulted. After further debate on the matter, sense as well as muscle to take hold of our lands. The first question such a Mr. Speaker ruled the resolution out man would ask is: At what rate can ] borrow the necessary funds? nine or ten of order.

MOTION FOR SUPPLY. per cent. Can I pay this while clearing

or improving my holdings and live? No, cannot be done. Will that settle the land proposition for me? We cannot get In moving the formal resolution that supply be granted, Hon. Mr. Turner said the resolutions rich men to take up all our lands. proposed to be passed by the governmust make it a business proposition for ment were simply preparatory to the bringing down of the estimates at as poor man with sense and strength. Now for the general welfare of the country. We pay out annually about \$800,000 interest on mortgage, early a date as possible. The motion had been put by the Chair when about \$400,000 of this is excessive and about \$550,000 of it could be saved Mr. Sword, leading for the opposition, proceeded to enter at full length into all by the government borrowing the money matters previously touched upon in the at 3 per cent. This enormous sum would be kept in the country. Part would be pening debate of the session, speaking slowly and sparing his voice so much that mombers found it difficult to folspent in administering the fund. Allow \$100,000 for this purpose, which would be far in excess of cost, but yet the low him in his evident endeavor to kill time. He had been speaking for threeamount would be spent amongst us or quarters of an hour when laid away for profit. Therefore, \$500,000 at least would represent the saving to Mr. Hunter rose to a point of order. He would like, he said, to listen to the the province yearly. I cannot under-stand why the government does not member for Dewdney all day and all night, and others would no doubt also.

move in the matter. Nor can I see why the opposition does not put itself on It would be well, however, to maintain the rules of debate, and confine the record as favoring it. record as favoring it. They squabble over the cost of the parliament buildings, which ought to be consigned to oblivion, while they over-look a matter that would yearly save member's remarks to matters not already disposed of during the present session, or forming subject of business ready disposed of during the on the order paper. Mr. Rogers—And if the member for the people the cost of these buildings. The saving above outlined would not by land, he saw no reason why they should not lend to the miners to open up their mines which were an even more im mines, which were an even more im-hardly been able to catch a word of his any means represent our entire gain. We are yearly sending out millions of dollars for produce. We see a lot of stuff in the papers stating that if our farmers would do so and so this yearly We see a lot of was sorry for this as was sure he wanted every member on the government side to hear and learn. Mr. Williams suggested that he would exchange seats with the member for drain would be stopped. The farmer know better all about this than do the writers. They know that in most cases it costs \$1.10 to raise produce represent-Cariboo to oblige him. Mr. Rogers-Excuse me-I have no ing \$1, chiefly on account of excessive rates of interest. We have ample good desire to go over to that side. Hon. Mr. Turner pointed out that Mr. land in what may be styled districts with shipping facilities to more than Sword had taken up the position usually taken when, and not before, the budget support our entire population, but less than one-tenth of it is being utilized. A was really brought down-he was thus keeping back the work of the province, measure like the New Zealand act will preventing the early expenditure on public works that was so urgently re-quired—and all he had to offer in exhave the effect of bringing these waste acres into use, and of saving thereby to the use of our own people the millions that are yearly sent abroad for produce. cuse / was that the government in his opinion should have brought Much of the idle lands, certainly, is is the hands of capitalists and speculadown the redistribution bill first. That until this measure was brought tors, but I do not see any difficulty in that. Most of these owners would be down, the opposition he claimed would obstruct the supply bill, holding that reglad to surrender the land for the money they have invested in it. But suppose some of them should adopt a dog in the distribution materially effecting ex-penditures, although it was difficult to see how the members to be elected pext July could effect the expenditure of manger attitude, they can be legislated for-rather legislated against. Our good money to be decided upon this session. agricultural land is altogether too preci-The fact was that the opposition feared ous to the welfare of the province to be the plans of the government. They well knew that the government had deter-mined to do full justice to every section locked up in idleness. D. RABBITT. Vancouver, March 7, 1898.

THE SPEAKER

Mr. Booth, Member fo toria, Succeeds to th Position.

Private Bills Advan Stages-A New Pro Railway Char

Yesterday the legisla witnessed for the first ti cle of a Speaker resignin of a session and the elec incumbent of that very in tion. It had been rumo days previously that Mr. gins intended to resign, this rumor became fact. When the house met at Speaker Higgins, insistead taking his place in the cha of the visitors' seats on the Mr. Thornton Fell, clerk took up his position at the the chairman when the ho committee and proceeded following:

"SPEAKER'S ROOM, Mar " To the Honorable Members lative Assembly of Britis

"GENTLEMEN,-I have the place in the hands of the house my resignation as Spe honorable body. "I beg to assure you that preciate the distinction which

occasions has been unanir ferred upon me, of presiding deliberations; and while I have fallen far short of the e that were formed of my abili I may fairly claim that I h made an earnest effort to di difficult duties that attach to t

"I thank you most sincere confidence you have reposed for the consideration and you have exercised towards comings. I hope in a less en equally honorable, position of

of the house to continue to you for the advancement and

the province. "With sentiments of reservem, I beg to subscribe my obedient servant, "D. W. HI

The Premier rose in his place mounced that he had already the Lieutenant-Governor of the

tion of Mr. Speaker and had His Honor's consent to the elec new speaker. The Lieutenar nor would be down at half-pas assent to the election of a speak house. The Premier was sure sides of the house would agree that the gentleman who had from the speakership had fil position well, without partiality an exceptionably fair and uprig ner. Both sides of the house the was sure would feel that Hon Higgins had done his duty in t ous position of speaker and w press regret at his resignation.

Dr. Walkem cordially endo words of the Premier, and said with regret that he heard the tion. During the time he had the house he had always found duties of speaker had been perfo a fair, upright and honest i After gracefully expressing the sity that arose to choose a new Dr. Walkem said he had great in moving for the choice as spin-member well fitted to fill that the member for North Victor Booth). He had much pleasur fore, in proposing that Mr. Boo

the speaker's chair. Mr. Smith (Lillooet) had mu sure in seconding the mo-the member for South N Mr. Booth, as is well know had a great deal of experience is mentary practice, and Mr. Sm ull confidence that

Booth would have the full confi

Mr. Booth, while modestly ex

of the house. Mr. Kidd movel for a select committee The petition of the Yukon Railway and Navigation Company corresponde curing through legislation, loans for with the notices published, and such no-farmers at a low rate of interest. and to tices were published as required by the

carried.

been taken.

Hon. Mr. Tur ier held that there was

very strong pro-election flavor about 1886," and amendments thereto were this resolution, the mover being very submitted with amendments, also the well aware that the matter dealt with bill to incorporate the British Columbia Metalliferous Mines, Iron, Steel, Tin-plate and Metal Company, and that re-specting the Nanaimo Electric Light, Power and Heating Company. Limited a loan policy somewhat similar in scope to that suggested, and opinions were as

which he was in accord but haste was not to be thought of in so momentous an Hon. Col. Baker asked leave to intro- issue, involving the investment of from

Hon. Col. Baker asked leave to intro-duce a bill respecting applications for certificates of improvement under the Mineral act—appearing on the orders for Wednesday—explaining that it introduce to the provincial seven to ten millions of provincial money. Mr. Graham briefly endorsed the reso-for Wednesday—explaining that it introduce to principle involved. Hot is a seven to ten millions of provincial money. Mr. Graham briefly endorsed the reso-to principle involved. Hot is a seven an even more im-portant factor in the provincial revenue. Dr. Walkem had an amendment to the amendment to offer—to add after the words "and miners," "or doctors the govern was a matter of urgency to have this measure passed at once in consequence of the finding of Mr. Justice Drake, to the effect that the infavor of the idea of providing the farmers with loans of money at a low of the words "and miners," "or doctors or mechanics." He would include the farmers with loans of money at a low of the infavor of the idea of providing the farmers with loans of money at a low of the infavor of the idea of providing the farmers with loans of money at a low of the infavor of the idea of providing the farmers with loans of money at a low of the infavor of the idea of providing the farmers with loans of money at a low of the infavor of the idea of providing the farmers with loans of money at a low of the infavor of the idea of providing the farmers with loans of money at a low of the infavor of the idea of providing the farmers with loans of money at a low lawyers, but for the fact that they would et their share any way. (Laughter.) Mr. Hunter thought this was entirely usual custom of advertising for certifi- rate of interest, but he was not at all in ates of improvement in the British favor of a committee of the house taking too serious a subject thus to trifle with Columbia Gazette in the lump, where upon itself responsibilities which should The member for North West Kootenay ship, is illegal, and that a separate ad- sible government, be borne by the govin keeping with the principles of responand the member for South Nanaimo had a pleasant way of viewing the comic side vertisement must be inserted for each ernment. This scheme should, he held, elaim concerned. This had produced of life, and while they were at times dibe a policy initiated by the ministry. verting to the house, this was a question brought down by them, and submitted considerable confusion and not a little trouble in many negotiations which are to the house. meriting more serious attention. It was all very well to say that farming was in ning on in many parts of the province Mr. Smith did not like the wording of the same position as any other industry n relation to mining operations, and as the resolution. While he had no ob and must take the same chances: his there had been no intention on the part jection to assisting the farmers, he of the claim-owners to evade the law in maintained that if the government protory showed, however, that agriculture had ever been the foundation of national any way, it was a matter of urgency to posed to start a provincial bank, every any way, it was a matter of urgency to posed to start a provincial bank, every give relief as speedily as possible. Hence the present bill, which would relieve up to the date of the act becoming law, while requiring the finding of Mr. Jus-Columbia would have a share of the reprosperity. The question outlined in the resolution was worthy of every consideration, and if a committee were appointed as proposed he for one would be glad to render that committee every tice Drake to be carried out in the sponsibility to shoulder, and in case of assistance in his power. future: namely, that separate notices loss would have to contribute a portion Mr. Kellie-Of course. The election must be published in the B.C. Gazette of the increased taxation rendered or the work done on each claim. are coming on now. necessary. For these reasons all should Mr. Hunter-I know that they are. I am not afraid of them either. Of conree Mr. Semlin deprecated undue haste in be put on equal footing with the farmer he advancement of legislation, but did in respect to the advantages to be dedo not know whether or not the mem not oppose the first reading of the bill, which the house also agreed to. which the house also agreed to. On the motion of the Hon. Mr. Eberts, vincial credit. ber for Kootenay is. As a matter of fact I do not care. That honorable gentleman does not stand. I am afraid, so very Bill (No. 23) intituled "An Act respect-Mr. Forster heartily endorsed the reing Escheats and Forfeitures," was in- solution, pointing out that if it was wise good a chance with his constituents, now that he has been given the gracious title and desirable that the gevernment should, as it had, assist in the preservaroduced and read a first time. To be read a second time to-morrow. of the Revelstoke mugwump. I do not know whether this word mugwump has ever been officially defined or nor. The tion of inundated lands, the principle should with advantage be carried fur A RETURN ASKED FOR. The Dr. Walkem moved, seconded by Mr. pest definition that I have ever heard ther, and the government assist in the development and advancement if the Stoddart, for a return in relation to apnowever, was-a something very like a plications for land or timber rights in ierry boat, that wears its life out cross-ing from one side to the other but never the agricutural industry on the appands the vicinity of Teslin lake or Bennett lake. The member for South Nanaimo as well as in the valleys. As the suc-cess or otherwise of the experiment bemaking any progress. Continuing, the member for Comox would have liked, he said, to have ening tried by New Zealand was still a matter in dispute, it would be part of tered more into details in his resolution could not see why some satisfactor What he wished to discover was the scheme should not be adopted, while h the duty of the committee, if appointed dentity of private individuals for whom to ascertain the facts and report them was not prepared to concede that Bri public servants employed in the north ish Columbia was at present in a pos with the conclusions based thereon, to rn portion of the province by the tion to advance the very large sum the the house. Hon. Col. Baker held that the memgovernment, had staked claims. would be required. Much has already been done for the farmers with advannoped the government would deduct rom the salaries of these employees for ber who had last spoken jumped at a false conclusion when he inferred that tage to all classes of the community, and the time they so employed themselves. He maintained that the government much would yet be done no doubt. the government would oppose this reso-lution. The premier had stated that he specially as the principle of co-operamight not know of the abuse he had re tion more generally was understood. concurred with the principle involved. ferred to, but hoped the resolution would support the resolution without nd the government had already in conmight bring the matter to notice. taking the time of the house to discuss sideration a measure of this character. Mr. Sword thought that some explanthe vexed question of cheap money. Mr. Semlin opposed both amendments Similar plans for the assistance of farmation was owing to the Chief Commisers had proved workable in France, in Scotland and in numerous cities and supported the original resolution. The resolution was agreed to. He pointed out that the committee if MINE LABORERS' LICENSES. Mr. Cotton moved "that in the opin-particularly. Of course there the people snown to favor the proposal; and with lows reference to the forceful and able speech 1.

Hon. Col. Baker presented a return with reference to the Indian festival known as the potlach. ference to the Songhees reservation matter might be looked for. Hon. Col. Baker-At the next sitting CHEAP MONEY FOR FARMERS.

to inquire into the advisability of proreport to the house-this committee to within the time specified. As the un-dertaking is presumably in the public interest, the committee recommended that the rules be suspended (subject to and leave be granted to introduce the

busines | man. There is not the least reason to com-

"I am on the way to Klon-

ike," he said, "and I am going keep on till I get there." His Klondike, he explained, was the chants are doing a good business and money is easy. It is impossible in fact for any one to decry the Rossland disto Kingdom of God, better than any earthtrict, for the mining output has doubled y Klondike, for there was no failure every year since 1895, and this present there. In his remarks he made a pleasyear will see an output double or treble of last year's. Another index of the ant reference to his last visit to Vic-toria, and hoped to love the people even growth of West Kootenay is shown in better after this visit than he did before. the returns of revenue. In 1891 West The main vein of his address was that people to get a satisfying religion must enter into it with heart and soul and not content themselves with forms or with wishing to be saved without trying to be sayings, was: "Probably you don't commit vulgar sins. You never get well repaid. It is indeed a magnificent return for every dollar invested. drunk; you are too proud or perhaps you are too mean to spend the money delegation only hope that the other por-

tions of the province will repay invest ment equally well. The meeting wound up as usual with

an appeal to "Come and be saved," sevcrease has been made in ore shipments eral people going forward to the penitent forms.

The principal meeting was in the evening, when General Booth interested a congregation that filled the church, with the story of the growth of the Salvation Army and its work. The party on the platform was augmented by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. McInnes,

the Mayor and Mrs. Redfern.

The Road on the Ice Said to Be In Excel-Lieutenant-Governor McInnes introduced General Booth as the greatest general of the age, a general who had fought more battles and won more victories over the forces of vice and evil than any other living man. He alluded to the efforts of the Army to alleviate the con-dition of the fallen and extended to the party sent out by it was making very

party sent out by it was making very General a hearty welcome to Victoria and the province.

good progress up the river, as was also the Mackenzie-Mann party. The Cor-poration's informant met the teams in the wish barbard of the boundary lies General Booth took the welcome as inthe neighborhood of the boundary line, tended, not so much for himself as for the Salvation Army, and while he himand he states that from there up they rought to experience very little serious trouble. Indeed the further up the river felt sure that the Army deserved well from every man, he asked people they go the better they will find the

for a judgment, not from public opinion, because that was unreliable, not from travelling.

what the Army thought of themselves, but from the results of the work. No or-ganization made up of imperfect men and Has stood the test as a perfect and

women could be perfect, but if in the warfare with evil the Army advanced permanent cure for corns. No other remedy has been so highly recommended

there was hope for the future. He did not speak boastfully for all glory beby those who have used it as this remedy.

thought he could show that the Army all druggists.

not speak boastfully for all glory be and no other remedy will do the work so ion of this house mine laborers as such were peculiarly stable and reliable. In reference to the forceful and able speech longed to this house mine laborers as such a small and comparatively poor commu- of the member for North Victoria, mainthe 1st July, 1897, to 31st January, 1898, foreing trade under Russian laws and The resolution did not, he nity scoh as British Columbia yet is, very cained that no committee would recom- amounting to \$792,630.81.

of the province in the way of public works—in fact the members on the

other side realized perfectly their help-less position, and all they could do was to prevent as far as possible the public work going on.

The Nanaimo Free Press of Monday says: "Dr. R. E. McKechnie received a telegram from Mrs. Praeger announc-Mr. Sword's motion to adjourn the debate was opposed by Hon. Mr. Pooley, on the ground that the member had already spoken. Others on the opposition ing the sad news of the death of her hus-side argued contra, and Mr. Sword kept band, Dr. Emil Arnold Praeger, which

is eye fixed on the clock. When the hands pointed to six he re-inarked that it was unnecessary to con-inue the debate in any event, as Mr. Speaker leaving the chair at six he had "Dr. Praeger underwent aserious operthe right to continue at the next sitting. ation in the Los Angeles hospital on Mr. Speaker-I do not propose to see Thursday, and death followed the operthe clock this evening if we sit here all ation. The deceased was medical officer of the New Vancouver Coal Company's

to adjourn the debate was consented to. tion to his professional duties took a keen interest in all local matters. He

leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss, and to them will be extended the heartfelt sympathy of this community."

Russian Chinese Ports. LONDON, March 8.-A special dispatch from Shanghai savs Russia has agreed Statement of revenue collected from to open Port Arthur and Talien wan to

administration.

Lieutenant-Governor. The house then adjourned, a the lapse of half an hour resum ness with the new speaker presi

DR. PRAEGER DEAD.

A Former Leading Citizen of Nanaimo Meets Untimely Death in California.

his thanks for the nomination, would, if the choice of the house him, do his duty to the best ability. Mr. Semlin, leader of the op

the house in his decisions.

rose with a great deal of pleasur come the proposal to make the for North Victoria Speaker of th that gentleman being fully com fulfil the duties of that positio while doing so, and joining wi who preceded him in regret resignation of Mr. Speaker, h like to know what were the re that gentleman for resigning. member vacating the Speake must have some reasons for his and Mr. Semlin would like to kn was to express dissatisfaction actions of the government. would win the approbation of th

country. The Clerk then put the quest Mr. Booth was elected Speake mously and amid applause.

The new Speaker was escorte chair by Dr. Walkem and M and upon reaching the top of t returned his thanks to the hous honor conferred upon him and to do his best to deserve the co reposed in him. He asked t gence of the house in case of takes he might make, ard ho would consider the trying po was placed in by being called up short notice to take the chai middle of the session after the h been presided over by such Speaker as the gentleman who vacated the chair. He felt, that he could count on the su that gentleman and all the me the house in his efforts to pe

The Premier congratulated Mr

on his appointment, and was the house could place the fullest ence on him as a fair and h

Speaker, whose decisions the sustain. He quite conceded

Booth filled a difficult position

son of the able Speaker who

ceded him, but was quite sure

ous duties would be discharged

and well. He moved that the

ourn for half an hour, so

peaker might be presented

duty.

night. Under the circumstances, the motion collieries from 1887 to 1894, and in addi-

THE YUKON RAILWAY BILL. Mr. Booth introduced the Yukon Rail-

way and Navigation Company's incor-poration bill, which was read a first time and referred to the railway com-

### mittee. Mr. Rithet presented a report from

appointed should contain only members the public accounts committee as fol-

### THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY MARCH 10 1898

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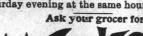
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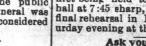
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the member for North Victoria (Mr. Booth), He had much pleasure, there-fore, m proposing that Mr. Booth and provide the sease, and reports of gover-the member for South Nanamo, Mr. Booth, as is well know, has is well know, has as sould have the full confidence that as Speaker Mr. Booth while modesidy expressing the house in his decisions. Mr. Booth, while modesidy expressing the house in his decisions. Mr. Booth, while modesidy expressing the house fin thanks for the normatic to shift the house of the district where needed and asked full confidence that as Speaker Mr. Mr. Shuft, while house fin to shift to whore needed and asked full confidence that as Speaker Mr. Mr. Shuft, while modesidy expressing the house in his decisions. Mr. Booth, while modesidy expressing the house in his decisions. Mr. Booth, while modesidy expressing the house in his decisions. Mr. Such Mark as great the sol for a work of this kind, full confidence that as Speaker Mr. Mr. Stantia, leader of the opposition in decising are to company power to is stantia work as the to gover to transway at full confidence that as Speaker Mr. Mr. Such Mark as to great the sol for a work of this kind, solity. Mr. Such Mark as to great the sol for a work of this kind, solity. Mr. Such Mark as to great the sol for a work of this kind, solity. Mr. Such Mark as to great the sol for a work of this kind, solity. Mr. Such Mark as to great the sol for a work of this kind, solity. Mr. Such Mark as to great the sol for a work of this kind, solity. Mr. Such Mark as to great the sol for a work of this kind, solity. Mr. Such Mark as to great the sol for a work of this kind, solity. Mr. Such Mark as to great the sol for a work of the sol for a work of this kind, sol the solution work as the provemany solution work as the pr would not by entire gain. millions of e a lot of that if our this yearly The farmers than do the his thanks for the nomination, said he would, if the choice of the house fell on him, do his duty to the best of his ability. Mr. Semlin, leader of the opposition, rose with a great deal of pleasure to wel-come the proposal to make the member for North Victoria Speaker of the house, that gentleman being fully competent to fulfil the duties of that position. But, in most cases ce represent-of excessive e ample good rled districts don." Harry Lindley, in his creation of 103 "Jenkinson," made a strong hit, and 200 caused many a hearty laugh. Miss 755 Clara Mathers impersonating the 4,500 tons burthen. destined from the 4,500 tons burthe o more than ion, but less utilized. A land act will these waste MCDONALD -Near Skagway on the 2nd instant, Joseph McDonald, a native of Antigonish, Neva Scotia, aged 36 years. 1,000 audience a piece of acting which touched 1,000 audience a piece of acting which touched 1,000
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1,95 Magnessen-At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on the 'st instant, Blizabeth, the beloved wife of Capt. Theodor Magnesen, a native of Hangesuna, Norway, aged 40 years tor North Victoria Speaker of the house, that gentleman being fully competent to ialfil the duties of that position. But, while doing so, and joining with those who preceded him in regretting the resignation of Mr. Speaker, he would like to know what were the reasons of that gentleman for resigning. The hon, member vacating the Speaker's chair must have some reasons for his action, and Mr. Semlin would like to know if it ng thereby to COLE-On the 5th inst., on board the steamer Danube, John Andrew Cole, aged 17 years, a native of Harbour Grace, Newfoundland. the millions for produce. certainly, is and specula-difficulty in Steam heating. Drying vallts Terrace wall Day labor marble and jobbing Miscellaneous payments ers would be or the money **CARTER'S** and Mr. Semlia would like to know if it tee be instructed to consider the inser-was to express dissatisfaction with the tion of a new section as follows: actions of the government. If so, it "The company shall, within one But suppose a dog in the be legislated st. Our good her too preci-rovince to be Mason's contract. actions of the government. If so, it "The company shall, within one would win the approbation of the whole country. The Clerk then put the question, and Mr. Booth was elected Speaker unani-mously and amid applause. The new Speaker was escorted to his chair by Dr. Walkem and Mr. Smith, and upon reaching the top of the steps returned his thanks to the house for the honor conferred upon him and premised IVER PILLS. Plasterer's do. and extras ..... Carpenter's do. Coppersmith's do. and extras Painter's do. Fron Frunder's do. Fron Frunder's do. 68,613 seem to be produced too often, should 20,725Kalsomining and decorating...... 4,631 do something in comedy. The bill for Saturday matinee will be "A Woman's Cause," an up-to-date drama, which is the product of Mr. Lindley's fertile brain. Description of the boats were at once swing out, the watertight doors closed and ammunition hoisted up, and after bumping and bang-ing about for about three-quarters of an hour she managed to get off and pro-ceeded on her way to Tinghai. On her CURE Clerk of works, salary ...... 10.200 do something in comedy. 37.635 returned his thanks to the house for the honor conferred upon him and promised to do his best to deserve the confidence to do his best to deserve the confidence to do his best to deserve the confidence takes he might make, and hoped they would consider the trying position he was placed in by being called upon at so short notice to take the chair in the middle of the session after the house had been presided over hy such as abla Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a billous state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing of Nanaimo California. drama, which is the product of Mr.
Lindley's fertile brain.
Saturday evening a double bill, "Ten Nights in a Baroom" and "In the Cariboos," will be put on. In the former piece Mr. Lindley is capable of making the character of Sample Swishel funnier than the funniest.
On Sunday the company leave for New Westminster, where they are billed to fill a week's engagement, and from there they go to Vancouver, where a two month's engagement awaits them.
Victorians returning from the Terminal City by last night's Charmer.
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LL do not appreciate the words of John G.
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# The Colonist.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1898

THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE DAVIE.

Although it has been known for some time that Theodore Davie, late Chief Justice of British Columbia, had a very fragile hold upon life, the news of his death vesterday morning was none the less a great shock to the community, as it will be to thousands of people throughout the province. Theodore Davie had many friends, for he possessed the

faculty of attracting men strongly to him. His nature was one that was apt to run to extremes. He fought his political battles with energy, and if he never fully acquired the art of being suaviter in modo while fortiter in re, his great ability and unfailing loyalty gained him the respect of his opponents no less than of his friends. He was a man of strong individuality, and would have left the impress of his mind upon any country, if his lot had been cast in it.

tireless industry. He possessed what is called a legal mind, combined with a bountiful stock of strong common sense and an intimate knowledge of men. Appointed to the bench when in the very prime of life, so far as years went, it seemed as though there was before him a long career of usefulness. British Columbia has not so many men of learning and ability who are at the same time closely in touch with Western conditions

of life, that there was not a universal feeling of satisfaction that he had ac- SPAIN AND THE UNITED STATES. cepted a place upon the bench. We do not think it at all extravagant to sav that of all the members of the British Columbia bar, he was at the time of his appointment the best fitted for the responsible position of Chief Justice, nor does it reflect in any way upon the gentlemen from amongst whom his successor must be chosen, to say that it will be extremely difficult to fiil his place.

To those who for the last decade and more have taken an active part in the public affairs of the province, his death will be a great personal bereavement, for they all knew him well and respected him highly. It has removed from the public life of British Columbia one of the strongest minds that ever took part in it. To him more perhaps than to any one else is due the present political complexion of the province, for he was one of those men who are unable to touch anything without leaving a lasting impression upon it. His last labor, the consolidation of the provincial statutes, was monumental, and it is a noteworthy incident that his death occurred so soon after the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor had given his work the force of law.

In his private and personal intercourse the deceased gentlemen made many friends. He was one of those who do not stop to measure what they do when an appeal comes to them for aid. "His hand was always in his pocket when any one needed help," said one who cept in thankful hearts of his many acts Great Britain, the United States has not knew him well. There is no record exof kindness done in secret. He was a a friend in Europe, while there are man of enterprise and if he had selected success.

a 73.4 per cent. increase in amount, is at an end. But that is all past and THE ESTIMATES credited with a gain of only 54.6 in value. gone. If war comes British sympathy The only decrease is in iron ore, namely will be with our neighbors, and if there 22.3 per cent in volume and 6.7 in value. is the slightest reason to believe that

products of Canada advanced during the prevent it. We have our own quarrels vear.

the increase in the cheaper coal of Nova strength between the Anglo-Saxon and Scotia did not quite compensate for the the rest of the world, Brother Jonathan decrease in the more costly coal of will not have to keep up his end of the struggle alone. British Columbia.

It is interesting to note the change in the relative position of the different products as compared with the aggrecent. of the whole; gold was second in was evidently ill at ease in the discharge ures foreshadowed in the speech and so 1897 being 21.50 per cent. of the whole, of his thankless task. The people will much dreaded by the Vancouver paper,

will be even more remarkable. government to yield to them.

A report was in circulation in Seattle on Sunday that Spain was about to dewhen the debate is resumed, until they refers to the opposition: clare war against the United States. It had demanded the peremptory recall of being brought out, we would not advise tion of its intentions until the Minister of police interference, and the majority McKinley had determined to refuse absolutely. While this demand has been withdrawn, we can easily believe been withdrawn, we can easily believe any accident there should be something the government night have had some that Spain may not wait very long be-said calling for reply, the Premier can take by successful the second for claiming that it had been taken by surprise. Still more, it would fore precipitating hostilities. She has

meet it when closing the debate. nothing to gain and much to lose by

OBSTRUCTION BEGINS.

waiting. It must be clear to everycne IS WAR AT HAND? that a collision will come sooner or later, and the longer it is delayed the better prepared will the United States This is a question that many people are which it could not make any concession be. The despatches say that President asking, and there is only too much rea- to the opposition demands, without such support of this line of policy. The gov-McKinley has an option upon every war son to believe it may be answered in the alloss of prestige as would have practic-ernment of the United States will find vessel now building in Europe and affirmative. Simultaneously with the of the house almost as completely as the available for purchase. If Spain de- growing tension between the United result of the elections will indicate that erced into surrendering what is equivaclares war soon, these options will be States and Spain, for which no one can it has lost the confidence of the constitu- lent to territorial rights over the Yukon. worthless, because the ships could not see a peaceful solution, comes the an- encies.

be delivered, as it would be a violation nouncement that Russia is pushing matof neutrality for a foreign government to ters to a crisis in Asia. We are not discovering what this extract means. In Harnsborough wishes the United States permit either of the belligerents to pur- greatly surprised at this, because with view of the fact that the first "it" in to take. He in substance proposes that chase ships in its territory. One report the United States engaged in protecting the first sentence means the opposition, the United States congress shall make had it that the expected declaration her own frontier, the best possible op- one is warranted in assuming that the laws for Canada. This would not be would come to-day; but as Spain has portunity will be afforded the Czar's first "it" in the second sentence means possible in any other country, for only two torpedo boats about ready to sail government to pursue an aggressive the opposition also. The second "it" in the United States does the legislative from England, she is not likely to do policy in China. In spite of the pre- in the second sentence doubtless refers body undertake to manage the diploanything to prevent them from leaving posterous assertions of some of the to the "position," and by all matic relations of the nation.

United States papers, there is little the rules of language the third "it" The news that a Spanish loan has been doubt that in the event of war for in the sentence also means the

The news that a Spanish loan has been about that in the over of war tor in the bill of the the bill below also also both to call a public meeting to discuss the placed in Berlin is not reassuring. We supremacy in Asia the United States "position." The third sentence also bill passed by the United States senate are by no means convinced that the would, if need should arise, be found co- deals with an "it," and leaves the in regard to bonding privileges at Wranare by no means convinced that the operating with Great Britain and Japan. reader in doubt as to what particular gel, and partly because the people of for moral support, at least, in the event War with Spain would keep the United "it" is intended. Apart from the fear- Victoria seem to have grown tired of of war with the United States. Except States busy, and thus throw the onus of ful and wonderful construction of the meetings. Moreover one action of the maintaining the existing statue in the extract, it is senseless. To suggest that the government would elaim to be taken Orient upon the two other powers. There is reason to dread a general by surprise at an amendment to the moreasons why Spain should receive aid from more than one power. The Spanith war. Hitherto the fear has been that tion to go into supply is to display an a field of labor giving greater oppor-tunities than the law would there also monarchy is allied with the royal house something might occur to cause a rupture ignorance of the practice of legislative of representative shall conclude to pass tunities than the law would there also have doubtless been a very conspicuous of Austria. France has throughout in Europe, but the danger point has bodies that is positively grotesque. the bill, it will be time enough then for of Austria. France has throughout in Europe, but the danger point has when the government move the house the bill, it will be time enough then for maintained a very friendly attitude shifted. There seems to be no cause to When the government move the house the people of Victoria to place themtowards her southern neighbor. Ger- expect an outbreak there. France has into supply it practically challenges the selves on record on the subject. This is,

### ment has at least as good a right as the AND REDISTRIBUTION. opposition to suppose that it represents

public opinion, and as good a right also The News-Advertiser thinks it auto-The News-Advertiser thinks it auto-cratic and dangerous for the government terest, and it is absurd for the opposi-Nickel shows an increase of 17.7 in other nations will seize upon the oppor-amount and 17.7 in value. It thus ap-tunity to break down the influence of legislature in its last session before a amount and 17.7 in value. It thus ap- tunity to break down the innuence of legislature in its last session before a tactics by claiming that it alone is the pears that with the exception of gold, the republic in the Western Hemi-the value of which is permanent, and sphere, we may be very sure that the "Englishermore it has intimated in the the value of which is permanent, and sphere, we may be very sure of arm of Britain will be stretched out to silver, the value of the several metallic arm of Britain will be stretched out to Speech from the Throne that it will pro- the government propose to take in repreventit. We have our own quarrels pose schemes of great magnitude, and the government propose to take in re-with our neighbors and the blood gets pose schemes of great magnitude, and gard to the redistribution bill, but can

with our neighbors and the blood gets prear. There was a falling off in the value of pretty warm of both sides occasionally; There was a falling off in the value of pretty warm of both sides occasionally; There was a falling off in the value of pretty warm of both sides occasionally; There was a falling off in the value of pretty warm of both sides occasionally; There was a falling off in the value of pretty warm of both sides occasionally; There was a falling off in the value of pretty warm of both sides occasionally; There was a falling off in the value of pretty warm of both sides occasionally; the coal shipments due to the fact that but if we are approaching a trial of the electors can have any oppor- insisted upon at this stage. It can play tunity of expressing their opinion on no part in the determining how much such matters. The opposition takes money shall be voted for the public serdirect issue on such autocratic and danvice, for it does not even indirectly in-

gerous methods." This observation is volve the question of taxation. Nothing made apropos of the declared attempt of turns upon the day when the measure the opposition to oppose the passage of is introduced into the house, and if the

The threatened obstructionist pro- supply until the redistribution measure opposition thinks well to waste time in gate. Thus in 1896 the coal output was gramme of the opposition began yester- has been brought down. This is cer-31.94 per cent, of the whole, whereas in 1897 it was 25 31; building material against time. It was not a very edifying position. The passage of supply has which business will be brought forward, came second in 1896 and was 15.72 per spectacle, and the member for Dewdney nothing whatever to do with the meas- the responsibility of doing so will rest on the left of the Speaker.

instead of being third as in 1896, build- reckon the performance thus inaugurated and if redistribution had been dealt WE take no stock in curfew laws. ing material having fallen to the third at its true value. Its sole purpose is to with, we cannot see how the duty of the They are an effort on the part of legis-As a lawyer and a judge the deceased place at 12.50 per cent.; silver kept the embarrass the government, the hope of government to introduce and carry out latures to take the place of parents in fourth place and formed a larger per- the opposition being that by much talk- its policy for the development of the bringing up children. There is nothing centage of the whole than in 1896, hav- ing they can succeed in compelling the province would be in any way altered. criminal in being out of doors late in the ing been 11.54 per cent. in 1897 against government to bring in the redistribu- We have read with considerable at- evening, and it is wrong to subject young 9.50 per cent. in 1896. Copper advanced tion bill. No one knows better tention, in fact have read through sev- boys and girls to interference at the in 1897 above nickel and petroleum, than the members of the Oppo- eral times, our contemporary's article of hands of the police, when they are dcwhich preceded it in 1896, and lead took sition that the introduction of March 6th on this subject, and must con- ing nothing that is either physically the place held by petroleum. The that bill will not make the slightest fess to an utter inability to understand harmful or morally wrong. There are lesson of these figures is that the Coast difference upon the passage of supply, its meaning. In view of the practice of in every community a lot of restless products are making themselves felt. but they feel that a technical success our contemporary to designate as "stu- people, who are forever tinkering at When the story of 1898 is told the change will have been gained if they can get the pid" any one who does not agree with social customs. They would regulate what it is pleased to call its reasoning, the number of times a man might sneeze

If the government will take the advice we make an extract from the article. if they knew how. It is very true that of the COLONIST in this matter it will let The reference is to the notice given by in every village, town or city the opposition members talk themselves the opposition of resisting supply until a lot of mischievous youngsters out without saying a syllable in reply, the redistribution bill had been brought make nuisances of themselves after and will keep the house in session, down. The "it" in the first sentence nightfall; but it ought to be possible to keep these in order without subjecting was said that the Spanish government have all spoken. If anything new were Had it postponed giving any intima- well-behaved children to the indignity

Consul General Lee, and that President such a course, but there will almost cer- of Finance had made his budget speech, of children are well-behaved, no matter that the what a few pessimists may think on the

> WE are glad to know that the Dominion government does not propose to have been put in such a position that to have withdrawn from it would have been building an all-Canadian road to the practically to admit that it was defeated. Yukon by any action which the United In any case, it could scarcely have found States may take. Very properly Sir Charles Tupper has taken a position in ally shown that it had lost the confidence We invite some one to assist us in ever took such an attitude as Senator

that our people do not propose to be co-We'do not suppose that any country

WE are not sure that it is good policy to call a public meeting to discuss the promoters of the meeting, though inspired by laudable intentions, seems premature, because the measure is not yet law and never may be. If the house



vitality so that you are as strong as ever in your life. Get it to-day, or send for th book, "Three Classes of Men," free, sealed, by mail.

DR. A. T. SANDEN, 156 St. James Street, MONTREAL, Quebeo.



Feeling for Speedy of the War. Florida Raises a New Proposed Quarant U. S. Warship London, March 5.-Now opportunity for reflection h lowed by a temporary cess patriotic and bellicose state since the wreck of the Main the chief features of the despatches from the United lishmen are beginning to depth of the pro-Cuban fe United States. With this t ful element here cordially although they still believe t quiry will absolve Spain plicity in the disaster. An impression almost an conviction prevails that pu will compel the government ted States to acknowledge th belligerents and to intervene The Spectator believes that ington and Madrid "expect desiring it," that both are rapidly as they can, and that cogitating upon possible Spain with France and H

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Discussion of Cuban Af

American fleet at a few hou Russia permitted. The consul-general of Si sponsible for a curious adv which appeared in London r calling upon Spanish deserter and youths who have not yet for military service, to come sulate and acquaint themely important imperial decree concerning them. Thus far

America with Japan, which Philippine islands, could d

been no response. Operators on the stock exc inclined to leave American alone until the crisis is settl burned their fingers during week and although there is no to the final outcome it is f struggle will cause the trad United States to suffer.

MADRID, March 5.—Referrie rumors of the possibility of war the United States and Spain parcial says that the Spanish ment "is allowing itself to be h alarmist statements in the Ma foreign press." It quotes a min said yesterday the pessimist the Spanish papers were "but of the sensational Yankee press

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Th promise of a new and unwel velopment of the Maine affair the end may lead up to an issue the government of the Unite and the state of Florida, if the of the state endorse the stand the local officials at Key West. The latter have informed The latter have informed Sicard that on the first of nex they propose to enforce the sta antine law against all craft arriv antine law against all craft arrivi Cuba, as a measure of pr against the introduction of low fever. The notice i that the law will be app the naval vessels and in view serious interruptions, which inte with the free movements of hi would cause, Admiral Sicard has ed the facts to the navy departn Naval officials cannot tolera Naval officials cannot tolers equanimitz the stoppage of su as the Mangrove and Fern on t rands of mercy, nor delays that sult in the prosecution of the the wreckers engaged on the hull, and in the work of the inquiry. The President himself proba

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communicate with the govern Florida with a view of securing a ment of the law so far as it is to apply it to naval vessels, th the speedicet manner of deal the case, although it may be st the national government neve cognised the right of any local a to stop its vessels in case the ments were deemed necessary.

Wholesale Grocery Burner TORONTO, March 5.-(Special)

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Co. did damage to the amount 000. The band of the Forty

Highlanders loses to the extent on its musical instruments a

For his children and those who were has to mourn the cutting off of a career only fairly begun, and one which promised to be fruitful of great good.

THE MINERAL PRO-DUCT OF CANADA.

The total mineral output of Canada in 1897 is estimated by the Geological Survey at \$28,789,173, of which \$13,996,234 reprethe first place with \$6,190,000, with silver next, \$3,322,905. Copper is down for the outset it is very likely they would ly lost by reason of recent events. \$1,501,660, lead for \$1,398,853, nickel for meet with more than one serious dis-\$1,399,176, iron ore \$178,716, platinum \$6,600, and mercury \$324. Among nonmetallic products, coal leads with \$7,286,-227, with building material second, \$3,-600,000, and petroleum third with \$1,-The increase in the output of metallic Spain would doubtless commission many and Italy will be on one side, with Rus-011,546.

products during the year is nearly \$6,- privateers, for neither that country nor sia, Spain and France on the other. 000,000, or about 74 per cent. The the United States is a party to the treaty What part Germany would play in such greatest, and as the department truly forbidding privateering. We fear that an event is doubtful. The Kaiser might supply before bringing down all the gov- paper. observes, the most significant increase laid in ashes in the early days of ants have exhausted themselves and be said. The government is under no is in goid, namely 125 per cent. we the war. But it is not for this alone that then put in force his cherished policy of obligation to introduce its measures first. quote the report. An the gold produce its measures first, ing districts of the Dominion show grati- we would dread the opening shot. It is universal empire, or something as near The practice is growing of passing supply ing districts of the Dominion show grati-fying increases, although by far the largest hardly possible that the two nations akin to it as any nation can hope to en- at as early a day in the session as pospart is due to the discovery of rich pla- would be permitted to continue the joy. The only comforting feature of the sible, and it is no longer recognized as part is due to the discovery of rich pla-cer claims in the Yukon country, and to struggle alone. For a long time past outlook is that such a war as seems im- the best parliamentary method from an cer claims in the lukon country, and to there has been among the nations of minent would be so appalling that no opposition point of view to refuse to vote the increased output of Iran Creek and store in a profound jealousy of statesman would think of precipitating the estimates. Suppose the opposition other districts in British Columbia. The billops a protocol of the English-speaking world. As a it unless every other solution had been could succeed in blocking supply withand the latter to nearly \$1,000,000. Needless to say the estimated product of the question of the hour is between the peo-

brought out.

all snow gradinging increases, the total in a proposition by means of amounting to 41.6 per cent. over 1896 the course pursued by the United States that the London Daily News, while tak- purely dilatory tactics to prolong the and 46.9 in value, showing that copper towards Spain. It has been needlessly increase in value is even more strongly taken three years ago and it was renmarked in lead, the quantity having in- dered impossible for the Cuban rebels to attitude of the Spanish republics.

creased 61.2 per cent. and the value 93.7 draw supplies from the United States, creased 61.2 per cent. and the value 35.1 the rebellion would have long ago heen THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST leads. well as the opposition. The governme quite fally discussed.

many is quite willing to have anything for the present abandoned her cry for opposition to make any attack that may at least, how the matter presents itself tied to him by the bonds of relationship there is much public sympathy; but occur that will curb Anglo-Saxon supre-there is much public sympathy; but occur that will curb Anglo-Saxon supre-there is much public sympathy; but out, but if the decision of those having occur that will curd Anglo-Saxon supre- revenge, and Germany shows no dist macy in the Western Hemisphere. The position just at present to pick a quarrel make laughing stocks of themselves if the proposed meeting in charge is to go not equal to that of the province, which Kaiser has designs in South America, with any of her neighbors. We are no they sought to defeat an amendment on on with it, we hope the people will turn which will not be advanced if the United longer harassed by a dread that diplo-States is about to give the Monroe macy may be unequal to the preserva- amendment dealt with a matter which they feel.

doctrine a new meaning by driving the tien of the peace in Europe. Not so in had been referred to in the speech. We Spaniards bag and baggage out of Cuba. Asia. Here the danger is acute and we assume the second sentence in the ex-

STRANGE things happen nowadays, but While war would be of some commer- doubt if it will be possible to avoid a tract means that if the opposition had how it is possible for the war clouds cial advantage to Canada and the whole collision of interests here. Beyond any waited until supply was moved and then hovering over the United States and British Empire, if it were confined to question, the British government has so brought forward an amendment, the Spain to break away without a storm is

the original belligerents, we most earn- far been successful in holding Russia in government would have withdrawn its past foretelling. The American papers estly hope that it can be avoided, al- check; but the latter power is not likely motion. Certainly this would be a are counting the cost of a war, and the though it is hoping against hope to think to submit tamely to such a repulse and practical admission of defeat, and most moderate estimates are in hunsents metallic and \$14,592,939 not metal-sents metallic, gold takes bors could hardly fail to anffer severally secure comething in lies of the prestice ing if the opposition would have besit so. In the event of hosting sources our height may be expected to take active steps to an an pression would have hesit- make them say that they are mere ated a moment to defeat the government guesses and fir more likely to be im-They would succeed in the end, but at in the Orient which she has undoubtedby such tactics, if there had been the mensely exceeded than to prove excesleast reason to suppose that they could sive. Incidentally it may be mentioned Present indications are that the cenhe successfully worked. The third sen- that the full war strength of the Spanish aster. They have some good ships and tury may end with the world in the tence implies that the opposition is army is stated by the New York Herald their sailors will fight well, but throes of a great conflict. It is problemdesirous of saving the prestige of the to be greater, in proportion to populathey cannot perform the impossible, and atical how the powers will be grouped, government; but we fancy that we will tion, than that of any other nation. it would be impossible for them to de- but we venture the suggestion that be pardoned if we decline to believe such That is to say, Spain is prepared to enfend their whole seaboard. Moreover Great Britain, the United States, Japan a desire to be the cause of much anxiety roll and mobilize more than a million men, and the Herald thinks this would to Mr. Semlin and his friends. On the general proposition of passing be very far from being a mere army on

more than one sea coast city would be deem it policy to wait until the combat- eriment measures, there is something to THE news received from the Stikine iver is very gratifying. The large force of men on the ground will soon make a road through the snow belt, and after that there will be good travelling for four or five weeks all the way from the mouth of the river to Glenora. Intending Yukoners will doubtless take advantage of this to push through in great numbers.

we can see the key to the situation is in confidence, and the government should LORD ROBERTS wants the frontier of less to say the estimated product of the question of the local to act the control of the ple who speak English and are governed the hands of Russia. If that power is ask for a dissolution in order that the India pushed beyond the Hindoo Koosh mountains. His Lordship knows the country and the people as well as any Ynkon does not include what gold has by the English common law and every- willing to forego its claims in the Orient, public service might be carried on, it body else. The struggle between these there will be no hostilities there, in would be necessary the moment a new country and the people as well as any The three copper producing provinces two elements is inevitable. It will be which event it ought not to be difficult house was elected to call it together to living man, if not better, and the people The three copper producing provinces one in which the fittest will survive. to localize the trouble between the vote the estimates. It might be pos- of Great Britain will be very likely to

Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia one in which the United States and Spain. We observe sible for an opposition by means of subscribe to his views. MR. WILLIAMS' resolution relating to ing no stock in European alliances with debate on supply until the life of the and 46.9 in value, snowing that copper irritating. If a right attitude had been Spain, holds the same view as the Col- legislature came to an end by statutory the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway ONIST expressed a few days ago as to the limitation. But will any one say that lands has a very familiar sound. We If you want to keep your friends informed, you cannot do such a course could be justified? The had supposed the action of the govern-

government has rights in this matter as ment in that matter had already been

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OTTAWA, March 7.-Major E Winnipeg, will command a com from the permanent corps to be the Yukon as soon as it is outfi provisioned.

provisioned. The government has decided this detachment instead of from the Mounted Police of R Edmonton district.

It is probable that from one to two hundred men and officers selected from the permanent cor

selected from the permanent cor A women's headache may come eral causes. She may have a arising from nervousness, or fro tive disturbances. Nine cases in headaches come from disorders pe her sex. It may show itself in t toms which are characteristic of disorders. Thousands of times have been treated for the wrong o Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription pounded for the sole purpose of womankind of these ills and pains. ands of women have testified t taking treatment from several p without benefit, the "Favorite tion" cured them completely and I has been used for over thirty y has an unbroken record of success The woman who hesitates is t It has been used for over thirty y has an unbroken record of success The woman who hesitates is it send 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing a copy of Dr. Pier mon Sense Medical Adviser, wh tains plain, clear information ab the organs of the human body a functions.

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serious interruptions which interference with the free movements of his ships would cause, Admiral Sicard has reported the facts to the navy department. Naval officials cannot tolerate with equanimitz the stoppage of such craft as the Mangrove and Fern on their er-rands of mercy, nor delays that may re-

sult in the prosecution of the work of the wreckers engaged on the Maine's hull, and in the work of the court of The President himself probably will

SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE IS THE RAINBOW OF PROMISE. Emaclated-weary-gloomy. No one can the said that this report had

**SUDIA AMERICAN NERVINE IS IN:** RAINBOW CF PROMISE. Emaclated-weary-gloomy. No one can adequately describe the abject misery of the sufferer from Dyspepsia and Indiges tion. South American Nervine is the greatest discovery in medical science for the cure of all chronic stomach trophles. It sets directly through the province for the cure of all chronic stomach ENGLISH BREAKFAST COCOA Possesses the following Distinctive Merits:

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FROM A COMMERCIAL

STANDPOINT.

1 be can serve his province best in the position of a loyal supporter of Mr. Turner, which role would come the a government supporter and ker-The development of the great resource of British Columbia and the Yukon is of importance to Canada from a commercial and industrial standpoint. There is no means of measuring the increase of population which would result therefrom, but we do not believe they are at all extravagant who say that when the exploitation of the mineral wealth of the the government in everything it has Pacific slope of Canada is in full swing done with a single exception.

the people engaged in it and the other industries of the Coast will exceed a million, nor do we think it unreasonable to expect this number to be reached within a decade. Oregon and Washington added nearly three-quarters of a million to their population in ten years, and those states, great in natural wealth though they are, cannot be ranked with British Columbia and the Yukon. In saying this we do not forget that we do not possess, north of the international boundary and west of the Rocky Mountains, such a wheat-growing area as the two states named contain, or that they have a larger extent of country suitable for fruit culture. But putting these aside, the Canadian territory in question is their equal in every other respect, and excels them so much in some respects as to surpass them in the aggregate. We have a greater area of timber lands; our pasture lands are more extensive; we believe a careful computation would show that we possess more land suitable for dairying and mixed farming; our fisherservative. ies are more extensive; our coal mines

larger and of much more value; our deposits of iron, copper, silver and gold in-

is the evidence, came about in ten years,

tion of its Pacific Slope, as soon as ade- and carry away as much gold as posquate means of communication with the sible. We do not see how the government can justify the continuance of such nterior are provided. a policy. The effect of such an increase upon the This great influx of aliens is importcommerce and industry of Canada will be enormous. While the ability of Brit- ant in another respect. They on it, we think a sale could be effected. ish Columbia to produce good products have no sinister designs,

in great quantities is unquestioned, have not gone North with years will elapse before the home any intention of disputing Canamarket is fully supplied from provincial dian authority, but no one can say what sources. For some time to come much the future may not yet have in store, of what is needed will be purchased in and it is a serious thing to have any part the United States, as it now is, of Canada occupied very largely by but each year the prairie region aliens and cut off from any direct means and the Eastern provinces will furnish of communication over our own terrimore and more. There is no market tory. At the present the alien immi- When the votes are counted it will be like a mining country for farm produce. grants feel most kindly towards our gov-Miners and prospectors require good, ernment, and we are satisfied that the

substantial food, and plenty of it. Morewhich the laws are administered will over the standard of living in such communities is very high. The farmers of make all well disposed people content to remain under the British flag; but we Canada can ask no better customers than must not forget that all people are not they will find on the Coast. The manuwell disposed, and that difficulties may facturers of the Eastern provinces will find an enormous demand here for their arise with the turbulent foreign element output. The whole country would feel now on its way to the North. For this reason we urge upon both the federal the reviving touch of the trade. From and the provincial governments that not any point of view the matter may be rea day should be lost in securing a route garded, the opening of the Pacific slope to the Yukon from a port in British Colof Canada by a complete system of railumbia.

ways would be of unusual advantage to the Dominion. By an unfortunate mistake, matter intended to be used as gallery com-THE RESIGNATION ment on the proceedings of the legisla-

OF THE SPEAKER.

ture on Tuesday, appeared as observations of the Premier in the report of the Mr. Speaker Higgins has resigned. proceedings published yesterday. The The chief interest attaching to his action fact that it was so difficult to hear what is due to its novelty. The political was said on the floor of the house on effect will consist in reducing the government vote on straight party divisions Tuesday made it necessary for the reporter to leave his report incomplete by one, and in increasing the opposition vote on some occasions by one. until he could secure memoranda from What position Mr. Higgins will occupy several of the members at the close of in the house as a private member can the session; and from this multiplicity three years and was not free from it for a only be surmised. He may elect to fol- of memoranda one more than was inlow Mr. Semlin, and play a minor role tended got into the report. Mr. Turner after Mr. Cotton and Mr. Williams. He made no such remarks as those attrib-

The legislature paid a well deserved

worthy to occupy the honorable po sition when yesterday it unanimously chose Mr. J. P. Booth as Speaker. The exceeding modesty of the member for North Victoria has prevented him from bility for the resolution and thus bring tribute to a gentleman in every respect taking so prominent a part in pro- it within the power of the house to deal vincial affairs as a man of his marked with it under the rules. His extraability, extensive knowledge and ordinary conduct indicates that he was sound judgment might gracefully and more anxious to score a point against acceptably have taken; but during the the government by some species of legiscourse of his long public career, since in lative legerdemain than he was to ad-

1871 he entered the first legislature after vance the interests of the farmers. Confederation, Mr. Booth has at all times commanded the highest respect of

vance the interests of the farmers. THERE is a disposition in Seattle to become quite hysterical over the fact that the British flag has been hoisted on the house and public. A notable illustration of the complete that the British flag has been hoisted on separation of Dominion politics from the the summit of the passes, but there is affairs of the provincial legislature is no ground for excitement. The facts of afforded by the fact that while Hon. J. the case appear to be as follows: For P. Booth is a Liberal in Dominion convenience the Canadian custom house politics, he has been the unanimous was at Lake Tagish instead of at the choice of a house overwhelmingly Con- summit. When the United States customs authorities insisted upon sending customs escorts through with goods, it

ALIENS IN THE YUKON.

SPEAKER BOOTH.

SENATOR VEST says that Alaska is a No. 65. " COMPANIES ACT, 1897." needless and costly possession for the United States. If the Senator can in-Certificate of the Incorporation of the "Can Edian Development Company, Limited." duce congress to put a fair price on the

property and offer Canada a short option HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Canaand THE report from India is that the

dian Development Company, Limited, wheat crop is likely to be very abun-dant. The American supply not being exhausted, if the crop on this continent this year is good prices may go down. THE citizens of Trail have taken a very practical way of showing their friendliwheat crop is likely to be very abun-

of British Columbia. The objects for which the Company has ness towards the provincial government. seen that the opposition claims are hollow in more places than Kootenay.

The objects for which the Company has been established are:-(a.) To acquire all the rights, properties, assets and privileges acquired and now held by E. C. Plat, of the City, County and State of New York, as agent and upon trust for the promoters of the Company (and for the shareholders thereof upon incorpora-tion subject as hereinafter expressed), that is to say: THE Kootenay Mail looks forward to the day when a new government will strip the mortgage tax of its evil. That s to say: (1.) By purchase from Francis M. York and Samuel Horace Davie, both of Victoria is just what the present government wants to do; but it is not so easy a thing as the Mail seems to think. as the Mail seems to think.

The stock markets show a much more hopeful tone to prevail in financial cir-cles than has been evident for some cles than has been evident for some time.

Don't Let it Ache.

Single day. Finally I used BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS, with the result that it has com-pletely cured me." MRS. AFFLECK, Toronto.

Mrs. Styles-One characteristic about my husband I like; he always calls a spade a spade. Mrs. Laight-I suppose he's like all husbands, however; he calls a club a lodge.—Yonkers Statesman.

Rudolph—Why did you insist on her re-turning your letters after the engagement

Algernon—I was afraid she would charge

5 cents a box.

 Mominal value to 22,000 storing, ruly paid-up and non-assessable:
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sember, 1897, and made by them with the firm of James Rees & Sons Company, of Jittsburg, Pennsylvania, and W. & A. Fletcher Company, of Jersey City, New Blotches, and all Eruptions of the Skin. It is soothing and quieting and acts like nagic in all Baby Humors, Irritation of the Scalp or Rashes during teething time. Sold by Dean & Hiscock and Hall & Co.

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Jersey: (3.) By assignment from H. Maitland Kersey of all his right, title and interest in and to the wooden steamboat hulls now in course of construction at the Star Ship-yard, Victoria, B.C., and the materials and plant obtained for the carrying out of such construction. construction; And in consideration therefor to reim-

If your stomach, liver and bowels are working properly you will have no head-ache. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS will keep you right, so there is no need to let your headache. There is lots of proof that this is so. "I had severe headache for over three vears and was not free from if for a burse the said E. C. Platt with the several sums, aggregating \$85,000.00, disbursed by him in the premises; to assume all obliga-tions arising under the said two contracts and in and about the construction of the said steamboat hulls, and to issue to the said Francis M. York and Samuel Horace bavie fully paid-up and non-assessable shares of the Company to the amount o \$58,500.00 as the equivalent of said  $\pm 12,000$ 

MR. KIDD's resolution in regard to cheap money deals with a subject of very great interest, however much people may differ as to the expediency of the legislature taking action along the lines something can be done to meet what is something can be done to meet what is something can be done to meet what is some good might have resulted from the appointment of the suggested commit-

of buildings, machinery, roads, wharves, tranways and plant useful or sup-posed to be useful in mining, e milling, treating, or reducing ores
 or minerals, and any concessions, grants, decrees, claims, rights or privileges whatso-ever, which may seem to the Company capable of being turned to account, and to t work, develop, carry out, exercise and furn to account the same, and to dispose of any such concessions, grants, decrees, claims, or privileges:

 (h.) To take, or otherwise acquire, and hold shares, debentures, bonds, or other securities of or in any other company hav-ing objects altogether or in part similar to

ing objects altogether or in part similar to those of this Gompany, or carrying on any business capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this Com-She—Yes; they say there's a fool in every family. Don't you think so? He—Er—Well, you see, I'm the only member of the family.—Pick-Me-Up.

pany: (i.) To enter into partnership or into any Hostess [politely]-And will you have a little light wine, Dorothy. Dorothy [quietly]-No, thank you. Mam-ma doesn't allow me to drink spiritual (t.) To enter find particlessing of modely arrangement for sharing profits union of interests, or co-operation with any person or company carrying on or about to carry on any business or transaction capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly liquors —Judgei She was boasting of her latest conquest, "The first thing I knew," she said, "he was at my feet." "Who threw him?" asked her dearest friend. Of course it is well known that these little pleasantries are not unusual between feminine friends.—Chicago Post. "Understand that whicher comes watty" 



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R. H. SWINERTON. m10 March 9, 1898.

NOTICE-Bixty days after date I intend to make application to the Honourable the Ohief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160), scress of land described as follows: Com-mencing at a post on the cast side of Kilimaat Inner Harbor about one mile from head of inlet-thence 40 chains more or less west to the shore; thence 40 chains more or less west to the shore; thence 60 out along the shore line to the point of commencement. D. R. IRVINE D. R. IRVINE.

March stat, ices. March stat, ices. More application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to porchase one hundred and sixty (IC)) screes of land on the east side of Kitimaat. Inner Harbor described as follows: Commenc-ing at the northest corner of M. E. Oliver's claim, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains more or less cast to shore line, thence north along abore line to W. E. Oliver's southwest corner thence 40 chains more or less north to point of commencement. T. M. MILLER. March 9th, 1898. March 9th,

N make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (60) acres of land on the east side of Kitimaat Inner Harbor, described as follows: Commenc-ing at T. M. Miller's southeast corner post, thence 40 chains wet, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains more or less east to shore line, thence enorth along shore line to point of com-mencement. A. J. CAMPBELL.

FERRY-NECHACO RIVER.

SEALED proposals, properly endorsed, will be received by the Honourable the Chief commissioner of Lands and Works up to noon on Thursday, 17th March next, for the right to maintain and operate a ferry across the Necha-co River at a point where it is erossed by the-Telegraph Trail, and within a limit of five miles above and five miles below that place, for a term of five years from the date of the charter.

W. S. GORE, Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works.

Bride-Here's a telegram from papa. Bridegroom [eagerly]-What does he

say? Bride [reading]—Do not come back and

The greater the number of presents a young man gives his best girl, the larger

a breach o

all will be forgiven .- Boston Traveler.

Lands and Works Department, Vietaria, B.C., 22nd February, 1898.

A. J. CAMPBELL.

March 9th, 1898.

TORONTO, March 10.-R. Co.'s weekly statement of tra ada says: Trade conditions

are pretty much as indicated

ish superannuation in the and substitute a retirement Senator Macdonald was in the government will push boundary settlement as spe sible. The plebiscite bill will be within a fortnight. The Canadian Press Asso likely visit British Columbia Mr. Sifton having offered t

rangements. Lord Aberdeen has been honorary colonel of the Go eral's Foot Guards.

NEWS OF VANCOU

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Mr. Blair Promises

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Grom Our Own Corresp Outawa, March 11.-To-

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Steamers for the North-The -Duty on Salmon

VANCOUVER, March 11 .-Mr. Whyte, manager of the from Fort William west, in steamers tied up here yester boats in procees of construct Creek. He states that twelv are being built by the C. P. river trade in the North. At the annual meeting of t ver Bicycle Club last night C car was elected prevident. I field, vice-president, and H lin accretary

lin, secretary. The Collector of Customs ster has received the followin Customs department at Otta are instructed to collect th duty of half a cent per po tariff item 106) on fresh salm ed into Canada, on and after

instant." Among the cargo which th Halifax City, from London, At Halifax last week, was a sections, billed to Vancouv Pioneer Company. It is in Klondike service.

TRADE REVIEWH Spring Business Opening Well-Prices for the Week

During the last two days nearly, if not would end, and this point naturally was comparably greater. From a purely commercial point of view, that is in quite, two thousand people have passed the summit of the pass, beyond which view of the growing commerce of the through Victoria on their way to the the United States never made the slight-Pacific, our geographical position is fully Northern gold fields of Canada. By far est claim of jurisdiction. equal to theirs, and in some respects the greater number of these are United better.

States citizens, although there is a MESSES. MUTTER and Huff were con-In the two states named, which in sprinkling of other nationalities. We demned the other day at a meeting area are together not more than half as cannot regard with complacency the fill- called by their opponents, composed of large as British Columbia, are found ing up of the Canadian Yukon by aliens, their opponents and addressed by two of such cities as Portland with 80,000 peo- and are of the opinion that the time has their opponents, who went up from Vicple. Seattle with 70,000, Tacoma with come when notice should be given that toria expressely for the purpose. The 45.000, Spokane with 25,000 and a large British citizenship must be insisted on in condemnation took place when they number with population between 5,000 the case of all persons seeking mining were not present, and when they had no and 10.000. The wealth accumulated in privileges in the Dominion. We say opportunity to speak in their own dethese cities is measured by many this in no spirit of unfriendliness to fence. We do not suppose it would be a millions. Some of them are very im- our neighbors, but because we believe it | matter of any great difficulty in any conportant business centres, and the head- to be exceedingly poor policy to permit stituency to get up a meeting to conquarters of large ocean-borne commerce. the great auriferous wealth of our coun- demn anyone in his absence. Massers.

Most of the great progress, of which this try to be exploited by foreigners. Mutter and Huff can afford to disregard We have on several occasions expres such alleged expressions of public opinand without any such impetus behind it the view that if such a change of policy ion.

as the great gold discoveries of British is determined upon, faith should be kept Columbia and the Yukon. with those aliens who have already acsaying that the COLONIST claims that the We do not overlook the fact that the quired claims or taken out licenses; but electors of British Columbia do not retwo states had the large population of if this is done, all will have been done the other states to draw upon, and that is reasonable or necessary. No gard a redistribution bill as a matter of pressing importance. What the Coloa considerable proportion of the host one will have any cause to com-NIST said was that they did not regard it that flocked to them in the decade end- plain if the Yukon is closed as of such importance that the estiing 1891 was made up of those who felt to aliens. Such a course would themselves crowded out of the Middle be somewhat at variance with the line mates should be delayed until it was intreduced. But on the general propo-West; but one who is at all familiar usually followed in the British Empire. sition, we do not believe that the people with the conditions in Washington and but the case of the Yukon is exceptional. of British Columbia would be very seri-Oregon will admit that probably the In nearly every country in the world. ously disappointel if the house adgreater part of their marvellous progress where gold is found, there are induceiourned without touching the question was due to the influx of people and capi- ments for people to establish themselves tal from Eastern Canada and Europe. permanently, but no such induceof redistribution.

Great Britain forwarded most of the ments exist in the case of the A PROPOSAL has been made to the capital and a very large proportion of Yukon, which is valuable only for British to raise the battleship Victoria. the people, but a very large share of the its gold. When once the mine now lying at the bottom of the Mediterlatter came from Canada, Germany and have been exhausted the whole region ranean, by means of great electro-Scandinavia. These foreign sources of will be depopulated, for people from magnets. Of gourse the thing is theosupply are available to Canada, and we Southern latitudes will not live by retically possible, but we think that is are certain to draw very many people choice at the Arctic circle unless some about as far as anyone will go. from the United States. The incentive especial inducements exist, and there

to immigation which rich gold mines will be none in the Yukon when the THE News Advertiser says it would be furnish, will lead hundreds of thousands gold is gone. As things now are, Can- useless to attempt to relieve the mortto seek the Pacific coast of the Domin- ada is administering the Yukon, pre- gagor of the mortgage tax by forbidding ion. who would be attracted by no other serving law and order there, and under severe penalties any agreement on influence. Canadians may look forward improving the means of communi bis part to pay it; but such a law works with the ntmost confidence, we think, cation, principally to enable for. well in England between landlord and fro Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, to the very rapid increase in the popula- eigners to go into the country tenant.

customs escorts through with goods, it became essential to have the point fixed "Who threw him?" asked her dearest at which the supervision of the escort

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around in this town," said the bartender, and the old gentleman walked out full of wrath.—Indianapolis Journal. "Did you think of me when you were crossing the ocean, dear?" asked the wife of her husband, who had just returned from of her husband, who had just returned from a European trip, Pat—So th'docthor said yez hav a frog in yer throat, did he? Well, it's aisy seein' pwhat attracted th' riptile intil it. Mike—Yn' phwat did attract it? Pat—Yer flannel mout'.—Judge.

ARGUMENT was continued yesterday in the appeal of Gordon v. Victoria, and the Full court intimated that they would be guided by the decision in Patterson v. Victoria, which was in favor of plaintiff.

Awarded

.DR.

CREAM

BAKING

ARGUMENT was heard yesterday by Mr. Justice Drake on the motion of Mr. Goodacre for an injunction restrain-ing the city from tearing down the ve-randah in front of his butcher shop on Government street. The claim is made on behalf of Mr. Goodacre that the city by-law is ultra vires. Judgment was re-served. Mr. Gordon Hunter for Mr. Goodacre, Mr. C. Dubois Mason for the ity.

(n.) To obtain any act, law, or order of any legislature or government for enabling the Company to carry any of its objects Highest Honors-World's Fair, into effect:

(o.) To pay the costs, charges and expenses of or in connection with the forma-tion and incorporation of the Company, and to remunerate any person or persons for services rendered or to be rendered to the Company. to the Company, either in cash or in shares of the Company, either wholly or partly

of the Company, either wholly or partly paid up: (p.) To establish and maintain agencies of this Company in any province, colony, or foreign state, and to procure the Company to be registered or incorporated in any province, colony or foreign state: (q.) To do all such things as are inciden-tal or conducive to the attainment of the above objects, either alone or in conjunc-tion with any person or other association, and either as principals or agents, and in-cluding a power to pay brokerage or comcluding a power to pay brokerage or com-mission for services rendered in obtaining 

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Cheese, per lb..... " American, per lb. "I understand that whiskey comes pretty high in the Klondike," said the sociable old gentleman with the red nose. "Looks like it reaches the top the glass around in this town," said the bartender, and the old gentleman walked out full of Eggs Island, per doz. strictly fresh... "imported, per doz.... when necessary; to amalgamate with any when necessary; to amaigamete with any other company having objects alto-gether or in part similar to those of this Company; to purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of the business, property, and lia-bilities of any person or company carrying Shoulders, hams, per lb.... lasgow Beef..... on any business which this Company is authorized to carry on, or possessed of property suitable for the purpose of this Sides, per lb..... Veal " (k) To make, accept, indorse, and exe-

Veal " Mutton, " " " carcase, per lb......9] cute promissory notes, bills of exchange, and other negotiable instruments; to lend Pork, fresh, per lb. Turkeys, per lb. Geese, per lb. and other negotiable instruments; to herd money, and in particular to persons having dealings with the Com-pany; to raise money in such man-ner as the Company shall think fit, and in particular by the issue of debentures BUITS 

 CRUITS—

 Apples, Island, per box
 1.50

 Lemons, California, per doz
 20@25

 Bananas, per doz
 35

 Pineapples
 50@75

 Cranberries, per lb. (local)
 10

 ""("imported)
 20

(imported)... Oranges, navel..... " seedlings..... 
 FISH—
 10@12

 "smoked, per lb.
 20

 Kippered Salmon, per lb.
 20

 Halibut, per lb.
 10@12½

 Rock Cod, per lb.
 6@8

 Smelts, per lb.
 8@10

 Bloaters, per lb.
 8@10

 Bloaters, per lb.
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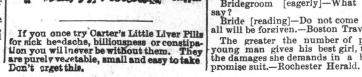
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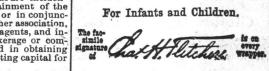
The fine open weather is ha despatch of spring stocks in and kindred lines, also boots and in other lines the movem and in other lines the movem fairly satisfactory character. worthy changes in values for are a big advance in turpentin cents a gallon, also a further linesed oil of a cent. The m of cut in cottons does not w importance which has been it in some quarters, as gard to sheetings and cottons it means t gard to sheetings cottons, it means cottons, it means Dominion Cotton Company h the level of prices establish Merchants Cotton Company months ago. The money firmer with bankers now ask cent. on call. Prime comme is discounted at 6½ per cent New York where imports of tinue. The Bank of Englan rate is unchanged at 3 per of some had been expecting a The open market rate in Lor up to the bank rate. Stocks irregular during the week. I generally were firm with higher. Failures for the we as against 59 for the same w year.

THE WORLD'S SENSA

Story of an Attempt to Bribe and of Revelations Show Be Made.

TORONTO, March 12.-(Sp World credits to its Montrea eent the following story: important rumors reached from the Canadian Senate and it may be added that the the story from a most reliabl gentleman, who fully believ true, said that in the first pl vative senators have a b in store for the governm the Yukon bill comes

the Yukon bill comes upper house. It is said a be tabled by Hamilton Smit a deposit of \$500,000, and as contract to build a railway Lake to Alice Arm. The se is one of the gravest import the movement is on, as stat night, the bill will no doub by every honorable man in



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