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#### ENDMENTS.

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Rush to Trail Creek - 8. C. Fruit Ex a ge-Murderously Assaulted-

Weather in the Mountains-Range Regulations-Doings of the Miners.

Westminster Conservatives.

# (Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, March 5.-The number of passengers from here to Trail Creek district continues to be large.

There is a report from the hospital that Angus Cameron, who was murderusly assaulted near Seymour Creek by three men, whom he had accused o bbing him, was very dangerously injured about the head, but if no compli cations set in he will pull through. Cameron was beaten unconscious with a club and left for dead. Mr. Cameron was formerly a law student with Messrs Corbould & McColl. The matter of the missing \$50, which was the subject of police investigation, ties just north of town. is still a mystery. Nn one can offer an explanation. The money was taken from the party in charge by the police, carefully counted before witnesses, on the Colville mineral reservation. placed in a bag and handed to the assis-

Further development work on the tant jailer, who handed it next morn- Edith Ellis, a gold property of the Interto the chief before witnesses, national Gold & Silver Mining Co., has by a recent assay advanced the amount who handed it to the city treasurer before witnesses, and handed it back to over a previous assay, about \$8. H. L. Tibbals, jr., and Capt. L. R the claimant before witnesses. It was then counted and found to be \$50 short. Hastings of Port Townsend, Wash., were No suspicion of dishonesty rests on any looking over mineral land in this vicinity during the past week. They left for Colville reservation.

J. O. Benwell returned from England vesterday. On Wednesday the members of the FORT STEELE. Stonecutters' union attended the funer-(From the Prospector.)

al of the late Alexander Beaton, who died at the hospital on Monday last. The choir of the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary is to be financially assisted by the proceeds of a sacred concert at Dunn hall, on the 24th instant. The

'Festival Mass'' will be rendered. WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER. March 5.-A number

of delegates from the city council, board and ore is very rich in gray copper and of trade and neighboring municipalities chlorides. have gone to Victoria to ask the government for aid for the projected Westminster bridge. The convention of Liberal-Conserva-

tives for the nomination of a candidate for Westminster district has been postponed for two weeks after six names had been suggested. Star.

The British Columbia Fruit Exchange continued its sitting yesterday. The mining industries of the district will be constitution and by-laws were consid-increased to a large extent during the ered and submitted to a legal authority for opinion. G. W. Henry was elected or opinion. G. W. Henry was elected panies will work the placer ground on resident, J. H. Bent vice-president, G. Wild Horse creek, and will commence D. Brymner treasurer, A. H. B. Mac-gowan secretary, and G. W. Henry manoperations as soon as possible.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE May Conway, who has been spending present drifts and possibly continues the winter with relatives in that city. The Nickel Plate has a larger showing of ore than ever. The grade is still over A. Bauman and J. Erickson have for \$100 per ton. Robert Florman has a unique group

a week or more been working on the of claims south of the Pend d'Oreille Companion mineral claim, located by river, six miles east of Waneta. In the, Bauman and A. G. McDonald on Peter- first place it is a dry ore proposition son creek. The ore matter has widened running from 25 ounces up in silver and from 14 inches to 2 feet, and the rock as high as \$15 in gold. Mr. Florman has a better appearance. The claim is says he has a 20-foot ledge of this kind

KAMLOOPS.

(From the Sentinel.)

below, the coldest of the winter.

WANETA

(From the Trail Creek News.)

already under bond, the purchasers to of ore. do \$200 of work during the summer. The newly elected range overseers had of rose quartz. This is something quite The St. Elmo tunnel shows three feet a meeting on Monday afternoon at the new in the camp and the owners do not old court house, when the board was expect this character of ore to be per-organized and J. T. Edwards was elected manent. The chute of solid sulphide hairman and James Mellors secretary. ore which was encountered two weeks It was decided that an average of 500 ago only lasted for a distance of 10 or 12 sheep should be allowed for each bona feet. fide land owner upon the range.

The west bound train due on Monday night at 11 o'clock did not arrive until about the same hour this morning, hav-ing been detained by wind and cold weather on the prairie. The thermom-

eter ranged among the forties below in the Northwest, and at Donald it was 24

Action of the United States -Another Loan.

Willard & McDonald are pushing de- How the Captain-General is Charged velopment work on their quartz proper-With Gagging the Havana Press. A number of mineral locations have

been made this week, just below Waneta will support Spain against the United States.

The tunnel on the International Placer Company's property is in 230 feet. hostility to the government. The mob In running this distance a ledge of quartz was cut some 24 feet in width, carrying a small amount of copper and vindows of which were smashed by the The contractors engaged in running tunnel on the Dibble Group are in 113 feet. Two leads have been cross-cut, The North Star Company have bought the Daffodil from C. E. Edwards. The Nip and Tuck claim has been leased by Mr. J. M. Buxton. It is reported that a new hydraulic mining appears to improve. LONDON, March 5.—The Times pub-

plant will be put in at an early day. The Little and Big Chief are a of claims in close proximity to the North the French ambassador at Madrid has The present indications are that the the support of France on the Cuban question in return for commercial concoming season. At least four large com-Prime Minister Canovas del the flight of the troops, but the efforts Spain. Smith & Slever are sinking on the ager. Shareholders have been requested to immediately advise the secretary of with a large showing of ore. There is a of Cuban bonds held by Spain, the latter Rows. March 5.—Before granting a prolonged concession of Crispi made his announcement to the The Invicta Gold Mining company Spanish railways to French holders. has contracted with a California firm for HAVANA, March 5 .- 1t is wondered the purchase of three new giants and a large amount of pipe. The company last fall completed a dam 60 feet in height. There are three water ditches on this property, the largest carrying 1,500 inches of water. The Dardanelles tunnel is in 130 feet. island that not one in a hundred and demonstration that the police cleared from the United States, except a line announcing the indictment of the captain ing to a number of fiery speeches, during of the filibustering steamer Horsa. Nobody here knows of the congressional action except from private sources of and troops intervened and the meeting Midnight is being pushed as fast as pos- information. They dare not tell, except in confidence, for they would be liable

Even Worse Than Had Been Feared -Italy Thoroughly Aroused-Intense Excitement.

Demonstrations in Rome—The Crispi Government to Be Impeached -Disorderly Deputies.

LONDON, March 6 .- The Chronicle has Rome despatch which says that information has been received that Gen. battle at Adowah. The news that Gen. Dabomida and Col. Galliano were killed

is confirmed. Telegraph hears that Germany is sup-Student Riots in Protest Against porting Italy's overtures to England for upport in the present crisis. Rome, March 6 .- Later advices received here from Massowah show that although the rout of the Italians was complete the extent of the disaster is somewhat less than had been at the chamber of deputies had proved first supposed. This is said to be owing to the fact that the Shoans did not pursue the Italians to Asmara as was at first

BARCELONA, March 5.—The universi-ties here at Valencia and at Granada are were believed to have perished, are now ties here at valencia and at Granada are arriving there. This has caused a re-closed in order to prevent the students newal of the complaint against the govfrom making demonstrations against the United States. There is a belief pre-vailing that Great Britain and France is a belief pre-vailing that Great Britain and France is still believed to be over 5,000. It appears that a majority of the generals approve of General Baratieri's attack. and VALENCIA, March 5.-The disorders all accounts agree that General Alber-

which were prevalent here when the news was first received of the action of the United States Senate on the Cuban question, broke out afresh to-day, and there were renewed demonstrations of the united states senate on the Cuban guestion, broke out afresh to-day, and there were renewed demonstrations of the united states senate on the Cuban guestion, broke out afresh to-day, and there were renewed demonstrations of the united states senate on the Cuban guestion, broke out afresh to-day, and there were renewed demonstrations of the united states senate on the cuban guestion, broke out afresh to-day, and there were renewed demonstrations of the united states senate on the cuban guestion, broke out afresh to-day, and there were renewed demonstrations of the united states senate on the cuban guestion, broke out afresh to-day, and there were renewed demonstrations of the united states senate on the cuban guestion, broke out afresh to-day, and there were renewed demonstrations of the united states senate on the cuban guestion, broke out afresh to-day, and there were renewed demonstrations of the united states senate on the cuban guestion, broke out afresh to-day, and there were renewed demonstrations of the united states senate on the cuban guestion, broke out afresh to-day, and there were renewed demonstrations of the united states senate on the cuban guestion, broke out afresh to-day and the united states senate on the cuban guestion of open-ing of 14 guns, delivering a crushing stating a crus there were renewed demonstrations of Albertone's forces, and they were com-

ond attack under cover of the artillery gramme arranged. infuriated populace. The authorities at and kept the Shoans at bay long after last succeeded in dispersing all the riot- the final retreat had been sounded. ers and order was restored. It is stated Eventually the Askaris broke and the Roman Catholic organ says: here that several English ship owners terrible rout began. Pursued and pur- we accept the principle of the Remedial have offered the government to equip suers mingled together running and privateers on their own account in case fighting mile after mile. In the in favor of it being amended so that it Geoffrion said he believed the bill did privateers on their own account in case of war between Spain and the United States. The government have decided to purchase two additional cruisers. It is stated here that the situation in Cuba appears to improve.

LONDON, March 5.—The times part lishes a despatch from Madrid saying the French ambassador at Madrid has submitted proposals for a large loan and Hara tribesmen, who swarmed up the hara tribesmen the tribesmen the tribesmen the tribesmen the hara tribesmen the tribesmen tribesmen the tribesmen the tribesmen tribesmen the tribesmen the tribesmen the tribesmen the tribesmen tribesmen the tribesmen the tribesmen tribesmen tribesmen the tribesmen trib

hands, did everything possible to stay La Prairie shortly. Castillo conferred with the opposition. of the officers were futile and the rout independent labor party.

OUR OT ca and upon the impeachment of the ministry." L'Opinione mentions among those who will possibly be intrusted with the

Imperial Federation League Merged formation of a new cabinet the names of Marquis di Rudini, Signor Saracio and in the British Empire League-Gen. Ricotti. This journal believes, The Yukon Trade. however, that the King will select the Marquis di Rudini.

guilty parties in the African enterprise, decides to recall the troops now in Afri-

There seems to be no cessation and no amelioration of the agitation and dis-orders among the people, notwithstanding the less disastrous character of the later reports of the battle of Adowah. The agitation this evening is as threatening as ever, and during the course of the evening the rioters smashed numerous windows. Almost everywhere expersing them, as shown by the re-ports of many conflicts that have ports of many conflicts that occurred between the police and the number of shops that have been closed for fear of the damage that would forts of the police and soldiers to disdent. perse the mob which has held possession all day of the Piazza Colonna in front of

futile up to nine o'clock to-night, and at that time the cries of derision and disapproval of the government were still being kept up by the parading crowds.

POLITICS IN MANITOBA.

WINNIPEG, March 5.-(Special)-Conversation with members of the legislature brings out the fact that it is generally believed that the work of the session can be cleared up next week, and that prorogation may be expected ters say there is no truth in the report that they are going to Ottawa on the school question matter, the Conserva-and Sir Charles Tupper, and urged them hostility to the government. The mob made its way to the United States consulate, which was stoned and the indexe of which were smashed by the

Under the editorial heading "Improve the bill!" the Northwest Review, the "While ploy or assist General Albertone. The stance of the sale of school lands. As the debate was adjourned. result was that Arimondi's men eventu- the clause stands it is merely an asser. OTTAWA. March 5.—Prol

and cutting them down or shooting them cossions by Spain, and her promise that she will not contract other alliances and give guarantees concerning future French naval operations on the coast of hands, did everything possible to stav The labor unions have organized an ure, while Mr. Langelier, another Quebec

The report is current to-

Debate on the Remedial Bill Continued-Caron's Defence of the Clergy.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 4.-The Imperial Fedcited crowds are parading the streets and eration League went out of existance to-Arimondi was seriously wounded in the the police have great difficulty in dis- day, being merged in the recently organized British Empire League, the leading object of which is to promote the people. A large number of ar- Imperial unity. Sir Charles Tupper. The Berlin correspondent of the Daily rests have been made. The public Dalton McCarthy, Sir Donald Smith, apprehension of trouble is indicated by Mr. McNeill and others supported the proposal for affiliation and change of esult to them from an outbreak of dis- name. The league affirmed its faith in turbances. The troops are also still con-fined to their barracks. The utmost ef-barrack the reliance to disc the discussion of Toronto, was elected presi-

It is reported to-night that Sir Adolphe Caron is likely to go to England at the close of the session as high commissioner.

Mr. Casey's bill for the protection of railway employes was practically killed by the railway committee this morning. Railway employes generally opposed the

proposals of the bill. Mr. McCarthy will catechise the government respecting the duration of parliament.

The government to-day forwarded specifications of the fast Atlantic service to England for the approval of Her Majesty's government.

In the Senate to-day Hon. Mr. Mac-

Mr. Weldon's committee on concilia not to stand on nice points of etiquette. but to send for Mr. Greenway to settle

the school question. Mr. Edgar led off to-day's debate on the remedial bill, followed by Sir Adolphe Caron, who vigorously defended the

OTTAWA, March 5 .- Probably this has been the most interesting day so far in the remedial bill discussion. Hon. Mr. ridge, driving the Italians before them care for rights? They delight in violat- Ives, Quebec, Protestant, supported the measure in a strong speech. Messrs. Craig and Sproule, Ontario Conservatives, opposed the bill. Mr. Beausoleil, a Quebec Liberal, supported the meas-

Liberal, opposed it. SUPPOSED MURDER. Hon. Mr. Greenway has been invited to VANCOUVER, March 5. - (Special) - come to Ottawa. Sir Charles Tupper Joseph Wright lies dead at the morgue. denied the story, but allowed the inference to be drawn that he might possithe action taken by both branches of uproar the premier was calm and bowed drunken quarrel last night. Charles In the Senate Mr. McInnes asked if ironically on all sides while the lettists Lewis and John Hughes appeared on the the government intended to organize a will the receiver and the rece pressed by General Weyler, who has so gagged and choked all mediums of con-ple in the galleries became so excited ple in the galleries Senator McDonald called attention to the importance of fortifications being their arriving at the station John Sandi- erected at Seymour Narrows. Sir Mackenzie Bowell admitted the field was found to be in the chief's office. importance of fortifications at Seymour He at once said "those two men robbed Narrows and although he had no official information, he thought the imperial eawere drinking. They suddenly seized gineersengaged at Esquimaltintended recommending the construction of fortifica tions at that point. As far as the milioffered to take the police to where tary company at Nanaimo was concerned the other two men were. On arriving at a cabin near the . Imperial it had been disbanded because the comopera house the police discovered Joseph mander of the corps had gone to the Wright's body lying on the bed. He United States and no one was found was badly cut about the face. The willing to take the responsibility of as-

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ALFRED TEROUX, Montreal, Que.

ov't Reports Baking Powder all others.

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to immediately advise the secretary of their requirements as to fruit packages large amount of galena in sight. for the coming season. The total active paying membership now numbers 75. The prospects for the season with such a strong organization are particularly bright.

NANAIMO. (From the Free Press.) The fire department has accepted the

proposition made by the council and the and the lead is showing up nicely, about property will shortly be taken up by the five feet in width. An assay on some quartz above the main pay streak showcity ed 19-10 ozs. in gold and 23 ozs. in sil-

ver, or a total value of \$52.90 to the ton. Urick, the youthful desperado of The North Star still continues to take Northfield, was sentenced to two years and a half in the penitentiary, by His Honor Judge Harrison to-day, for a One of the best mining Honor Judge Harrison to-day, for a One of the best mining men in our brutal assault upon the person of a Bel-district says that if the St. Eugene Co. gian named Michaux, in which the lat- wish to go ahead and put out ore, the ter lost one ear. The charge of carrying shipment for 1896 can be made equal to a dangerous weapon was withheld, but if that of the North Star. Mr. Watson reports that work on the necessary, will be brought forward at some future date. W. E. Devereux, C.E., provincial land sible and that there is a good showing of

ROSSLAND.

[From the Rossland Miner.]

surveyor, left for Texada island in a galena in sight. small sailing boat early vesterday morn-

The Nanaimo hospital board are short of funds and appeal to the public for charitable donations.

tunnel is now into the big ore chute Yesterday morning the steamer Wilfrom which they made nearly all their lapa took a number of miners up to shipments on the surface, and the whole uneau en route to the Yukon. Messrs. face of the drift is ore with only one William Sloan, Flack, Scouse and Wilwall, the hanging in sight. This ore kinson, of this city, were among the pasaverages over \$40 per ton in gold, so the sengers from this city. The larger por-tion of the outfit will be purchased at Josie can now be put down as a possible competitor with the Le Roi and War Juneau, including sleighs and a grub-Eagle mine for first rank in the camp. stake sufficient to satisfy their require-The face of the No. 1 tunnel is 230 feet ments for two or three years to come. vertically under the apex of the vein Circle City will be their destination, where the big ore chute was exposed over 900 miles distant from Juneau, 600 and was encountered within three fee of which will have to be traversed on foot. The Willapa was crowded with of where the surveys showed it should passengers, fully 80 of whom were min- be, if the ore chute maintained its course be, if the ore chute maintained its course ers bound for the Yukon, Cook's Inlet, and dip. Taken in conjunction with Juneau, Wrangel and various other the recent development in the lower levels of the Le Roi and the No. 2 tun-

CHEMAINUS.

points.

Conway.

CHEMAINUS, March 4. — Chemainus lodge No. 40, I.O.G.T., which has been in this camp. The Honpetake Gold Mining Com The Homestake Gold Mining Comclosed during the winter months has closed during the winter months has pany, Ltd., has let a contract to sink been reorganized, and judging from the their No. 2 shaft 50 feet.

renewed interest of the members and the encouraging prospects promises formation in its possession to make the colored races. statement that the Le Roi is the biggest grand success in the temperance cause. The residents of the Chemainus Land-ing School district intend holding a pub-deepest workings of the mine are only lic meeting for the purpose of electing 465 feet below the outcrop, but these trustees to open the school there on same workings contain the best part

of the mine, the biggest ore body and April 1. Mr. Malcolm McDiarmid, of McPher-Mr. Malcolm McDiarmid, of McPher-son's, has made up his mind to make on the 350 and 450 foot levels show the this his permanent home and will move vein to be 36 feet wide and all ore. The diamond drills have been driven into his stock here this week. the hanging wall on these levels with a Mrs. Gibbson is the guest of Mrs. uniform result. After traversing from Mrs. L. G. Hill will leave St. John, 26 to 28 feet of country rock another

N.B., on the 17th inst., and is expected parallel vein 22 feet wide has invariably to arrive home on the 25th. Inspector Burns paid an official visit to the Chemainus public school on the 27th ult 27th ult.

the workings. Besides this the diamond T. D. Conway left for Montreal yester- drill has proved that the pay chute exday to return with his daughter, Miss tends far to the east and west of the

to arrest, imprisonment, torture and conviction without trial for treasonable utterances. There is no telling what will follow when the news does finally The Josie mine has struck it rich. No get noised abroad.

ing fought the force under Maximo forces, the official report says, were di routed and the insurgent leader Castillo of wounded seriously. Twenty-five prison-ers of war arrived in Havana to-day.

AUSTRALIAN PREMIERS

SYDNEY, N.S.W., March 5 .- The con-

erence of Australian premiers has been concluded. They adopted resolutions recording the urgency of the need for colonial federation, which was declared essential to any complete scheme of Ausnel of the War Eagle, this strike demonralian defence. Resolutions were also adopted advocating amendments in the strates beyond all question the permandirection of uniformity of military laws for the colonies and for the establishment of a cordite factory in Australia. It was also resolved that it would be desirable to extend without delay the provisions The Miner is constrained from the in- of the Chinese restriction acts to all the

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, March 4. - (Special)-TORONTO, March 4. — (Special)— A the welfare of the country. As blaze in the Union block, corner of To-it was the deputies had express-ronto and Adelaide streets, did \$1,200 ed the indignation of the country

damage to-day. Thomas Gibson, member of the legis-lature for West Huron, and the oldest ministry, this was thought sufficient. member of the house, is seriously ill. In the legislature yesterday, the pro-vincial budget was carried without a diision, after several days' debate.

the World's Far Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

March 5.—Before Fren chamber of deputies each of the ministers on arriving in the house was loudly why some demonstration is not being hooted and the opposition leaders were Joseph wright hes dead at the more demonstration is not being hooted and the opposition leaders were Joseph wright hes dead at the more demonstration is not being hooted and the opposition leaders were Joseph wright hes dead at the more demonstration is not being hooted and the opposition leaders were Joseph wright hes dead at the more demonstration is not being hooted and the opposition leaders were Joseph wright hes dead at the more demonstration is not being hooted and the opposition leaders were Joseph wright hes dead at the more demonstration is not being hooted and the opposition leaders were Joseph wright hes dead at the more demonstration is not being hooted and the opposition leaders were Joseph wright hes dead at the more demonstration is not being hooted and the opposition leaders were Joseph wright hes dead at the more demonstration is not being hooted and the opposition leaders were Joseph wright hes dead at the more demonstration is not being hooted and the opposition leaders were Joseph wright hes dead at the more demonstration is not being the demonstration is not being

veying intelligence to the people of this island that not one in a hundred and demonstration that the police cleared were run in on general principles. On hardly one in a thousand knows that the that part of the house. But this was hardly one in a thousand knows that have a only accomplished with much difficulty. house of representatives has passed a only accomplished with much difficulty. resolution expressing sympathy for Cuba and acknowledging her belligerency. and acknowledging of the city to The leading newspapers of the city to-day appeared without a line of news and yelling as they were driven out. Williams and those two men and myself from Washington, and scarcely an item Later on several thousand people met met and took \$10 from me." Sandifield on the Piazza Colonna, and after listenwhich the African policy of the government was strongly denounced, the police was dispersed.

Many members of the chamber of matory speeches at the sitting to-day, and there is much complaint among them growing out of their disappoint-

ROME.

Generals Prats and Arolas report hav- ment on this score at the abrupt and summary manner in which an adjournthe opposition, and who, it very dissolute.

is generally believed, has been asked by King Humbert to form ONTARIO ORANGEMEN. a new cabinet and assume the

heavy responsibility of the present un-

Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West is ernment do not care to make any comorganized state of affairs, desired to be heard by the chamber and was uncer neeting here. There is a big attendance ments for publication on the introducemoniously cut off. The party of the and the feeling runshigh over the Mani- tion of the remedial measure or the left had even given notice of a motion to toba issue. Grand Master Hughes, who grounds upon which Sir Charles Tupper impeach the cabinet and are in a high says he is not a candidate for re-election, state of indignation at leaving the pres added fuel to the flames by an address Dominion government in framing the ent ministry in undisputed control, in which he said nothing in condemna- bill. pending the formation of the new gov-

ion of the remedial bill. He says the ernment. legislature which passed the law causing in the courts to-day, an order was made After the sitting had been adjourned a grievance to the minority should have and the wrangling which subsequently broke out among the deputies in the tried to find a reasonable remedy for the grievance when its existence was pointed lobbies and almost came to blows had out by the Privy Council. The Grand come to an end, a hundred and fifty of ince, delivered a few days ago. Master's address was referred to a com-mittee, which, it is said, will probably

the deputies held a meeting, at which Signor Vills, president of the chamber bring in a resolution favoring a national of deputies explained that they were Conservative nomination for Lisgar. actuated in thus adjourning and cutting secular school as the only remedy for

the difficulty attending the teaching of off debate by a desire to avert untoward religion in schools. There will be a incidents which might further imperil

A large number of senators also held a meeting and adopted a resolution ex-

gave notice of their intention to propose, was as follows: "The Chamber of Deputies, hoping

fierce debate on such a resolution. LAURIER'S NEGATIVE POLICY.

TORONTO, March 5.-The Liberals of He was for many years employ-South Ontario gathered at Port Perry yesterday and nominated Leonard Bur-ior a number of terms, was a member of

meeting and adopted a resolution ex-pressing their confidence in the crown and its ability shortly to find a solution of the crisis. A motion to impeach the cabinet, which the members of the left vare, a number of farmer Liberals were cabinet, which the members of the left vare, a number of farmer Liberals were Fleck for moderator of the general

policy of Mr. Laurier on the Manitoba It is now rumored that Sir Donald A. "The Chamber of Deputies, hoping school question. They declared their in-that the people with calmness and ener-gy will know how to do justice to all the didate. Smith will probably succeed Sir Charles Tupper as Canadian high commissioner in England.

neighbors say they heard a terrible row suming the command. deputies were prepared to make inflam- going on, but as all were drunk they did The banking committee this morning not want to interfere. Joseph Wright declined to accede to the suggestion of is a son of the late John Wright, form- the superintendent of insurance and erly of Wright & Durand, prominent compel newly organized companies to contractors, who built most of the big buildings in London. The late John shareholders' meetings.

Director Saunders informed the agri-Wright died a wealthy man. Joseph Gomez yesterday at Hanabana, on the borders of Matanzas province, includ-ing the band of Lacret and others. These di Durdini the ar Bowernment seems with this movement. Even the Marquis borders of Matanzas province, includ-ing the band of Lacret and others. These di Durdini the ar Bowernment seems with this movement. Even the Marquis borders di Bowernment seems borders di Bowernment seems borders di Bowernment seems borders di Bowernment seems bad been well educated and had been residing on Lulu island for in the world. This announcement the committee greative applended Rudini, the ex-Premier, leader four years. He is reported to have been committee greatly applauded.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, March 4 .- At the present

LONDON, March 4.-(Special)-The time the members of the Manitoba govundertook to justify the course of the In Gray v. the M. & N. W. Ry. Co.

giving the plaintiffs the right to appeal direct to the privy council against the udgment of the full court of this prov-

It is now generally understood that Sir Charles Tupper will be offered the

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, March 4 .- (Special) -Hon. Henry Starnes, legislative concillor, died last night, aged 79.

present and condemned the negative assembly.

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THE BUDGET DEBATE.

The debate on the Budget this year year round, neither can be navigated took a wide range. The success of the National Policy was, in point of fact, the of four and a half months. This, no

main issue of the discussion. That doubt, would involve only a season trade policy has now been in operation for Kingdom, but it must be remembered doubt disappointed a great many. It with food or material of war; such ofseventeen years, and the question whether or not it has been beneficial to itself in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the people of this Dominion, it will have and it is not claimed that Hudson's Bay to be admitted, was a fair subject for than the Gulf of St. Lawrence does for hesitation or delay. discussion, as well as a most important the rest of Canada. As to the teasibilone. It is quite certain that if the pre-dictions of its opponents when it summer months, that has long ago been Canada would years ago have been a more have been trading with the United ruined country. On the other hand, if Kingdom, with a loss in the course of the expectations and the hopes of its ad-vocates had been realized the Dominion is estimated that upwards of 800 vessels would to-day be one of the most prosperous countries under the sun. It sailing ships. What is asserted is, however, that steam has robbed ice navigamay, we think, at the outset be admittion of many of its difficulties and ted that the effects of the National Policy have not been as bad as its oppon- steamships need not hesitate to go into ents feared, nor so good os its advocates waters which Hudson, Baffin, and their anticipated. The upholders of the National Policy, however, are not disappointed with the results achieved, and Apart from ice, there certainly seem no they see no reason for substiinusual dangers to shipping either in tuting for the policy of moderate Hudson's Strait or Bay, while as regards protection under which Canada has grown and prospered during the last seventeen years a policy of free trade. described as well marked; it is protected The Montreal Gazette in its article on the Budget Debate takes a comprehen-

sive view of the question. It says: On that policy the Conservatives can Northwest territories at a convenient challenge the widest discussion. They stand to-day where they have stood for twenty years. In 1878, and in every government grant in the shape of money election since, they declared themselves for a moderate degree of protection in a line of steamers to the United the tariff. There is no measure that Kingdom. Perhaps they are unduly sancan be applied to the country's growth sources of traffic for shipowners deserve and wealth that does not show satisfacto be treated with respect and consideratory results since their policy was adopttion. By this time the navigability of Hudson's Bay for a considerable season Commerce has increased in every branch, foreign as well as domestic. Railroads of the year must be taken as having Wealth has accumulated. been definitely established, and in these Old towns built. have been have grown larger and new towns circumstances any attempt to turn it to have sprung up. And, when a general commercial account is unquestime of deep commercial depression tionably to be encouraged. The tapping tion of the Province opened up by rail-came to all the great countries of the joint to be encouraged. The tapping ways. They are fully aware of the ad-as the Italians are armed with and they bia. Colonel Baker and Captain John deep commercial depression world, Canada was so little affected that scarcely the object of the explorers who vantages that would result to the Prov- know as well how to use them. It is Irving are among its honorary viceall ther neighbors wondered at her endeavored to find the North-west passstrength. The Conservatives propose to age, yet this may not improbably prove continue in force the tariff principles to be a very important result of their encontinue in force the tariff principles under which these results were achieved and these conditions noted. The Lib-conterly Atlantic route which the Hud-stand these involves must always erals propose to inaugurate a radical son's Bay scheme involves must always those great advantages can be bought. Italians to account for their being beaten change, to do away with the protective carry with it no small risk from icebergs. features of the tariff, and let invested There are, no doubt, many who will capital and established industries and those employed in them look out for themselves. The very danger of this reasoning is very far from being conclu- to pay the price asked for them, or they revolution will have a deterrent sive, but these sceptics will have to ad-influence on trade. The likelihout at the recent convention in Spokinfluence on trade. The likelihood mit that having obtained the aid of so to do the work are giving too little and of its being enforced will be par-influential and so conservative a period- asking too much. the Liberals get control of Par- ical as the Shipping Gazette is to the the United States wert through in 1893 and the states were fighting the Mahdi, Stars and Stripes, of American demothe United States went through in 1893, and those who believe in its feasibility the offer made by Mr. Bodwell on behalt and the political effect of which was so

BRITAIN'S FOOD SUPPLY.

great that the party there, which did in a very great advantage. a mild way what the Liberal party here proposes to do in a severe way, was actually overwhelmed when the time came for the people to pronounce on its work.

Canadian by their votes, to invite a state of affairs

Chese masses of ice, when emerging the world, the problem of feeding He has decreed that all persons who cirfrom Hudson's Strait, meet the icebergs the population of the British Islands and culate reports which may be considered from Davis's Strait and Baffin's Bay, supplying it with the raw materials of either directly or indirectly favorable to supplying it with the raw materials of either directly or indirectly favorable to and are thus retarded on their way ot manufacture in time of war as well as in the revolution, who " fail to cause the the ocean. The general agreement seems to be that though both the strait, time of peace would give its statesmen seizure of arms or ammunition deand the bay may infact be open all the

very little concern. THE BRITISH PACIFIC.

matter of the British Pacific has no abet the insurgents by supplying them. was generally hoped in this city that the fenders are to be tried by court martial

the Government could accept it without When it was known yesterday that gence to the insurgents by telegraph or the Government could not see their way carrier pigeon or who act as guides. to grant the Company a charter on the was introduced had been fulfilled wheet is estiled by the Hudson's Bay Company, to grant the Company a charter on the ers of commercial establishments in the whose vessels for two centuries and terms proposed there was a good deal of grumbling and fault-finding. But those who complain should not be in too great a hurry to come to a decision. It have passed through the strait at one is not easy to understand the full signifitime or another, the bulk of these being cance of the documents which we published yesterday. It would take a practical business man some hours' close study to comprehend their full intent and be of very little advantage to peaceable langers, and that powerfully-constructed meaning. It is not often that newspaper persons in Cuba who are harassed by readers scan even official documents uccessors could not safely penetrate in their fragile sailing craft, except at very closely. Would it not be well then Cuba, as the insurgents are grandilovery limited periods of the year. for those who are dissatisfied with the quently called, can afford the oppressed action of the Government to suspend and worried inhabitants no relief. If judgment for a few days until they hear the insurgents had a foothold in Cuba; if the offer fully discussed and have had they had anything like an organized Govharbor accommodation Port Churchill the offer fully discussed and have had they had anything like an organized Gov-would appear to offer all the advantages time to consider the matter coolly and ernment, recognition by the United States of a first class port. Its approaches are dispassionately?

It must not be thought that because from storm, and it possesses an excellent anchorage ground. It is, in short, a the Government have rejected Mr. natural port, ready to hand for those Bodwell's offer they are opposed to who desire to tap the resources of the the British Pacific Bailway scheme the British Pacific Railway scheme. point. The promoters of the railway to Nothing is more common in every-day Port Churchill hope to obtain not only a life than for a man to refuse to buy what he badly needs and greatly desires because he believes the price asked for

it, good as it is, and much as he wants guine, but their efforts to open up new it, is too high. This is precisely the case to be a disgrace to be badly beaten by a with the offer to construct the British been considering. There is not, we are not such savages as they have been venture to say, a single member represented to be. They are a brave of the Government who does not ar- and hardy people who are now welldently desire to see the northern sec-versed in the art of modern warfare. tion of the Province opened up by railince from constructing a railroad from too dearly, or they may after careful study have come to the conclusion consider that the Shipping Gazette's that the Province cannot afford

The mere fact that the Hon. Mr. Turof the projectors does not warrant any-

The talk that there has been lately or that they are not alive to the neces-big dian business men cannot afford, neir votes, to invite a state of affairs proved so disastrous to their neigh-. If the Budget debate has done it made induit nearway. The people of about Great Britain's isolation has set proved so disastrous to their neigh-. If the Budget debate has done it made induit nearway. The people of about Great Britain's isolation has set men thinking and inquiring. The ene-miss of Great Britain see that the in-babitants of the British Islands must to it people of about Great Britain's isolation has set men thinking and inquiring. The ene-miss of Great Britain see that the in-babitants of the British Islands must to it people of a few days ago that it seems likely they will abandon the attempt to col-onize Abyssinia altogether. It seems by their votes, to invite a state of analis that proved so disastrous to their neigh-bors. If the Budget debate has done nothing else, it has shown the danger to estublished business institutions, and to the business institutions, and to the business institutions, and to the business institutions and the business the business that business institutions and to the business institutions and the business that business institutions and the business that business institutions and the business that business raw materials of their manufactures. It position of the province for a great It is for the members of the Legislathe people are perfectly unreasonable when they visit the sins of the military less severe because it is merely an out- | burst of unreasoning anger. what they believed to be right and for SENATOR MORGAN RIGHT. the advantage of the people. The question as to whether the Govfactory "Yes." He shows that Great Wonderful to relate, Senator Morgan Britain and her colonies and dependen- ernment in this matter of the British strenuously opposes the Dingley bill for houses of lead, copper, gold and silver ment can afford during development cies with very little extra effort can pro- Pacific have done right or wrong is one the extermination of the seals. He very in the world, and the development of duce all the bread, meat and dairy pro- not to be decided hastily or on insuffi- properly regards the measure as a viola- the more than fabulous mineral treas- vestor, and if he is harassed and taxed ducts that the millions of the Mother cient information. On the contrary it tion of the treaty entered into with this country, but the world at large in vestor is kept away and the wealth of thought, full knowledge of the particu- results can come from the adoption of legislation of your parliament has atability to see what bearing they have and unwise act for Congress to antici-



of nationality the moral aid and comfort which they are getting from the United States is likely to do them more The Northwest Mining Association harm than good.

ENRAGED ITALIANS.

The Italians are taking their defeat in Abyssinia greatly to heart. They feel it set of semi-barbarians whom they have Pacific which the Government has just hitherto despised. But the Abyssinians also believed that the Abyssinian army presidents, and its membership consists is virtually under the command of Euro-states and of this province. Mr. Dennis pean officers. These statements may be is a brilliant type of the men who have by an army of barbarians.

There are many who wonder what the eral enterprise into the greatest and most Italians are doing in Abyssinia. They successful industry of the country. not in a position to carry on a war in sure, when he welcomed the members Italy, some years ago, when the British have met here," he said, "representa-tives of two great peoples—one of the African pie, choosing Abyssinia as its growth, its burning energy and limitless timber and drill and blast. of the projectors does not warrant any. one in believing that they are opposed to the construction of the British Pacific, but does not seem to have be but does not seem to have be but does not seem to have to the construction of the British Pacific, but does not seem to have be but does not seem to have The talk that there has been lately or that they are not alive to the neces-



of a tunnel or a shaft to levy tribute ou of the sales of ore before the property i on a paying basis that tax-gatherer is nothing more nor less than an oppress Meeting-Immense Interests Every cent a prospector can get from the sale of ore he needs to develop hi prospect. When the mine is develope and begins to make a profit over and above the cost of development and min-Glorious Future in Store-The ing, then that profit is a legitimate ob ject of taxation.

"But the profits of mining enterprise should not be taxed out of proportion to Mr. G. B. Dennis, president of the of the profits of mining industry would be an excessive tax. It would have a Northwest Mining Association, arrived most deterrent effect on enterprise and in the city yesterday morning. The as- capital. Successful mines create valuasociation embraces the States of Mon- ble property more rapidly than any tana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, as other enterprise. They add rapidly to well as the Province of British Colum- the wealth of the province. They pro-If the demote and stimulate trade. velopment of the mineral resources of the province proceeds apace the mines of British Columbia will make hundreds of the principal mine owners of the four of millions for their owners inside of twenty years. A tax of one per cent. on the profits will bring millions into the provincial treasury, in addition to the west. Full of enterprise, vim, go and energy, he is the fitting president of an taxes raised on railroads, smelters, mills. foundries, factories, improved association which aims at welding minlands, office buildings, stores and dwell ings.

The spirit of the man was admirably "Suppose that a two per cent. tax was exacted from the Le Roi mine during development. The owners of that Africa or, indeed, anywhere else. But from the states and this province. "We property were working on it for five years before they made a profit. The proceeds of every bound of ore sold durtook a notion to have a finger in the cracy, with its sudden, magnificent wages of labor and buying supplies, to

British Blue Book Table of the Comme England Has Consis Desire to Come tory Arrang LONDON, March 6.book on the Venezue pute was laid on the t of Commons to-day. summary of the p Britain: 1. Long prior to and treaty of Munster, in founded settlements i British Guiana, parti coast. 2. The only Spanish to them was Santo Ho 3. During the whole to 1796 the Dutch possession of the ent the river Corinto to B 4. During the same explored the upper p all the rivers, and ments in adjacent d 5. Prior to 1723 th ment of Spaniards, Home de Guayana. 6. Between 1723 a missions were establ the Orinoco, and g eastward to the Di furthest point occupi being Tumermo, four 7. Before 1796 the 1 far up the Cuyuni. established near th Dutch had full cont basin of the Cuvuni. 8. Except for the sett Home de Guayana ar the Spaniards exercis the territory now in d 9. Great Britain on sor of the colony su rights of the Dutch. 10. After 1769 Great her settlements and territo: y originally ela all the rights whereb indicate a claim to te 11. Neither Spain n the latter had declare ence, at any time had dominion over the terr. 12. Great Britain, w her just rights, has con desire to make a fair Venezuela in regard to The claim of Venez ritory extends to the Es on contentions in now facts and cannot be reasonable grounds. The foregoing thus Britain in her strict rig to the territory extend including the watershe quibo, Cuyuni, Yurus Waini and Barima. tains nine maps and an the West India compan illustrate the various referred to in the corre CARACAS, March 7 .--- 7 allowed to Venezuela t mand for indemnity the English officials Ba on the Uruan river in have expired. The high given for the stateme

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success at the polls would mean.

We believe that the people of Canada, would, they aver, not be very difficult in number of years to come," is most unon the whole, are substantially of the time of war to starve the British into reasonable. If the gentlemen forming same opinion as the Gazette. One chief submission. Patriotic Englishmen see the Government were of opinion that to reason for this opinion is that although that there is more truth in this than they accept the offer would injuriously affect a section of the Liberal party, of which are disposed to admit before all the world. the financial position of the province for Sir Richard Cartwright is the chief, has In order that the population of the many years to come it was their been for the last seventeen years advo- Three Kingdoms may have a full sup- bounden duty to reject that offer. cating free trade, there is not to-day in ply of food under all circumstances the this Dominion a free trade party. In British Government has gone on ture and the electors of the province fact the free traders, save and except strengthening its navy until it is more generally, carefully to inquire whether the dauntless Sir Richard, have found it than a match for the combined fleets of this would be the case or not, and if they necessary to keep free trade more and the two greatest maritime nations in the come to the conclusion that the more in the background. It is signifi- world. But this precaution is not by financial condition of the Province does cant that the nearer we get to the time some deemed sufficient. They are look- not warrant the Government's assumin which an appeal to the people must ing about them to see if Great Britain ing the additional burden involved in be made the less is said by Liberal news- in the matter of food supply cannot be the acceptance of the offer, they, so far papers and Liberal politicians about made independent of all the from blaming the Government for takfree trade. This of itself is cyidence of world. Mr. James Lang in the ing the course they did, should comthe strongest kind in favor of the Na- January number of the Nineteenth Cen- mend them for having the moral courtional Policy. It shows the firm hold tury asks the question, "Can the Em- age in the face of many difficulties to do that it has on the people of every shade pire feed its people?" and his answer of political opinion. given in great detail is a most satis-

THE HUDSON'S BAY R. R.

The Shipping Gazette and Lloyds' List has given the Hudson's Bay Railway project its powerful aid. That very re- Country can consume. With regard to is one that requires much serious Great Britain. He asserts: "No good ages to come. The wise and liberal spectable and influential newspaper, in its issue of the 17th ult., warmly advo-Assuming that we require 100,000,000 cates the enterprise. It sets forth the bushels of wheat it follows with an averadvantages of the proposed road to the age yield of eighteen bushels to the acre Canadian Northwest at considerable something more than 5,555,000 acres length. But it sees, to use its own language, "the usefulness of the project each occupying a quarter section of land now put forward must depend or more and growing one hundred acress upon the accessibility of Hudson's of wheat, would suffice for the purpose. Bay to maintain traffic." The Canada is quite equal to the occasion Shipping Gazette is of opinion that Hud- sons who would gladly undertake wheat son's Bay and Strait are accessible to production there or elsewhere in the maritime traffic, and it clearly states Empire if it became worth their while. As a matter of fact there are millions of acres of wheat land the grounds on which it bases its opinion. This is what it says with re- in Canada waiting for occupation. spect to the navigability of Hudson's The Canadian Northwest could with-

Bay :

To the ordinary mind its very name is Mother Country with bread; and the authentic the unfortunate inhabitants associated with ice and snow, and with general climatic conditions of a semi-Arctic character. It would appear, how-little encouragement and no sacrifice to than ever. The insurgents are they were voting deliberately to violate calamitous, and the imposition of a two general climatic conditions of a semiever, that the bay is by no means so the nation, produce the butter and the destroying plantations and prevent- a solemn treaty which the United States per cent. tax on even the net product of black as it is painted. It is, it seems, in cheese to be eaten with it.

a sense open to navigation all the year Mr. Lang's most suggestive paper advantage from this year's crop. They round, and, though ice forms round its shores, this rarely extends f r more than points to a close commercial union be are ravaging the country with fire and with a large number of the representa- For years they will often search hills. half a mile from the land, and is said to tween the Mother Country and her sword. And, unless General Weyler is tives of the people of the United States. be never so solid but that it could be re- Colonies and dependencies. If the Em- greatly misrepresented, he is carrying moved by an ice-breaker. Then, again, there is no evidence that Hudson's pire of Great Britain adopted the same on the war against the insurgents much son & Fort Sheppard Railway v. the Strait and more than the great bay it-solf is actually closed at any season. On the United States has found to be the other hand to be the states has found to be the states has found

the other hand, there is an admitted in-terruption from the Polar ice which of Fox's Strait from April to July.

on the completed transaction.

THE CUBAN SITUATION.

The action of the United States Conhard pressed as ever by the Spanish the remedy is in abrogation and not lonely lake and cities are being the army and there is very little prospect of by its violation. Between two such pow- of the majestic Columbia. Railroads their receiving aid from outside. It ers there is no judge which can hold are being built, smelters are being erectselves to the strictest neutrality. In- the ultima ratio regum."

out doubt supply the population of the deed, if the news we get from Cuba is whole of the Dominion could, with very of the Island are worse off

ing the planters from obtaining any Surely this consideration has weight,

the disruption of the Italian sway of that estimable and noble for the province. Many other such ministry. The people are disposed to sovereign whom with you we revere and mines in the province are only awaiting punish the members of the Government honor, we give you that frank and gener- capital and enterprise and it would be ous welcome which comes from the stout wisdom on the part of the government for the Abyssinian disgrace. This does American heart." to wait till they are making money benot appear to be very logical, but it is

in British Columbia.

Contemplated Tax on Min-

eral Discussed.

At the banquet given to the members, fore they be asked to pay direct tribute natural for an enraged populace to find of the association on the same occasion to the state.

a victim, and the one nearest at hand is he proposed a toast in felicitous language: Take the War Eagle as another in-'That future ages will chronicle as the stance. Governor Hauser and his assoalways certain to be pounced upon. greatest amalgamator she who is the ciates spent \$60,000 in developing the There is nothing to show that the Italian author of the most perfect welding of War Eagle and adjacent properties and Government is directly responsible for hearts, Her Majesty the Queen of Eng- finally abandoned the undertaking as the disaster. The probability is that land.' unprofitable. Would it not be folly to The spirit breathed through this adthe defeat of the army in Abyssinia is

levy tribute on his ore shipments during dress is that of a man sincerely anxious his unprofitable working of these proowing to causes over which the Italian to blend the social and industrial and perties. Further development revealed Government had no control, and that commercial relations of the two peoples the fact that the War Eagle group were into one. And it is most fitting that among the great gold producers of the such a man should have been chosen as continent, and now the government can the first president of a great new asso- in justice and equity levy a fair tax on commanders on the heads of the civilian ciation. Mr. Dennis has come to Vic- its profits. members of the Government; but the toria commissioned by the executive of "Moreover, Lam satisfied that a one

effects of their wrath will be none the the association to appeal to the govern- per cent. impost on net mining profits ment not to burthen the mining in- will in the end yield bigger revenue to dustry of the province with oppressive the public treasury than a two per cent. tax. A two per cent. tax looks and is

"British Columbia," said Mr. Dennis oppressive, while a one per cent. tax on to a Colonist representative, " is forg-ing fast ahead as one of the great min-development to any great extent. The ing regions on the globe. Its mountains prospector needs and deserves all the work. He is the forerunner of the inthe country lies dormant.

"The Northwest Mining Association lars of the offer and sufficient business the policy proposed. It is a hazardous tracted the prospector from the States, was formed to foster mining in British and he is now scouring your hills and Columbia and the four adjacent States mountains in search of mineral. south of the line. It represents in its "In the wake of the prospector enter- membership a large proportion of the

can be settled by treaty." He also states prising men have come from all parts of mining men of the district as well as the it is understood that the Government is the globe, and the narrow valleys and best mines. It is an association loval to now engaged in diplomatic correspond-Kootenay region are alive to-day with the with great concern the action of the proence on this subject with a prospect hum of industry and the bustle of a new gress has not, so far, benefited the of success. "If the treaty is not country opened up to trade and comvincial government in regard to the tax, satisfactory to the United States merce. Towns have sprung up by the so unwise as to mar the progress of the lonely lake and cities are being born in industry or militate against legitimate shores mining.

must be remembered that their Ameri-either to its duty; they are necessarily ed, churches, schools, hotels and face. A PUBLIC meeting of the citizens of Victoria is announced for the evening can sympathisers have pledged them-left to the arbitrament of the sword as selves to the strictest neutrality. Inyears ago was almost impenetrable to Rithet, Helmcken and Braden, M's P.P. It is surprising that the men who vot-to the hunter. Anything that could mar or stain this glorious development and growth would be little whether an opportunity of explaining their position in reference to the proposals reand growth would be little short of cently submitted to the provincial government relating to the construction of the British Pacific railway. The meethad entered into with Great Britain. a mine would prove a disastrous blow ing would have been fixed for an earlier to mining industry and enterprise. date but for the fact that the theatre is "Prospectors, as a rule, are poor men. engaged by the opera company for the grst three evenings of the week. valleys and mountains before they stumble on the mine they seek. Moreover

WANTED AND WOMEN THE argument in the trial of the Nel- when they find a mine they have to delve and dig and burrow for many a

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ezuela government r indemnity, declaring of the arrest and the cannot be separated. nity would be to recog ereignty over Venezu believed that Pauncefote and Min arrange the matter Washington, England collect the money, trea

as distinct from the bo LONDON, March 7. information from Cura Indies. that the autho have been advised the ron of five ships will a Curacoa is about sever the Venezuelan coast. The Daily News, the says: "The Venezue oristles with facts an futation. Our case is irrefragably strong. it is the less reason urge against uncond We are most hopeful will probably be the ap joint commission.

The Chronicle, Libera for granted that the ca by arbitration, save: that we should go to strongly fortified as pos point of view we are Lord Calisbury's pre case. The strict adv been pursued. Weak p slurred over, and undu been laid upon uness Lord Salisbury has sho too skilfui, tactful or defender of England's l ests."

#### BEHRING SEA

Claims for Damages File Account of Seiz Schooner

OTTAWA. March 7.-In paper on the history of question, prepared by N the fisheries department given of the claims for d Canada on account of tending over the years totals are made up as fol 1886—Vessels Personal claims. 1887—Vessels Personal claims 1889-Vessels. 1890—Vessels.

W. P. Sayward, costs

Total Extra for Juanita. Extra for Black Diamon Extra for Ada.....

Total Henrietta.

Amended total.

pate the executive in any matter that



in Railway Committee. Canal Fusion. of the scow hands, and the latter swore out a warrant for his arrest. Deputy Sheriff Mayo went to ar-(Copyrighted by Associated Press.) [From Our Own Correspondent.) LONDON, March 7 .- The possibility of OTTAWA, March 6.-There were only two speakers in the debate on the a rearrangement of the Dreibund, histed season unless she does so under new Less than an hour before the officer remedial bill, Mr. Moncrieff who comes at from St. Petersburg, as one of the re- ownership. reached the scene of action Captain from ultra-Protestant Lambton and sup- sults of the terrible disaster to the Ital-The Venezuelan consul. Mr. N. C. the Idaho's hulk, and returned to the ports the bill, and Mr. Martin, author of ian army in Abyssinia, is attracting Britain: 1. Long prior to and at the time of the treaty of Munster, in 1648, the Dutch treaty of additional and the time of the treaty of Munster, in 1648, the Dutch treaty of Munster, in 1648, the Venezuelan minister treaty of Munster, in 1648, the Venezuelan minister founded settlements in various parts of plosion. The spectators say that when ultra vires. Hon. Mr. Daly will con- cumstances. It is asserted, in support Senor Andrade, the Venezuelan minister British Guiana, particularly on the which Peckarty stood was blown several in the debate on Tuesday. The of the statement, that to all intents and "modus vivendi." The departure of which Peckarty stood was blown several debate will not be finished next week. purposes Russia, France and Germany Senor Esequiel Rojas, the Venezuelan 2. The only Spanish settlement prior wore a diving suit except the helmet, It is almost certain that Mr. Greenway wore a diving suit except the helmet, It is almost certain that Mr. Greenway already have an understanding which inister for foreign affairs, from Carto them was Santo Home de Guayana. 3. During the whole period from 1648 to 1796 the Dutch had uninterrupted possession of the entire coast line and the river Cornut to Barima. The revenue last month increased be poured into the sands of Africa if the studies of the internation of the poured into the sands of Africa if the studies of the studies of the sands of Africa if the studies of the WEYLER'S PROCLAMATION. HAVANA, March 6.—The Captain-Gen- revenue was \$36,000,000, being better ments are to become a reality, and in no eral of Cuba, General Valerino Weyler, than for the same period last year. country-probably not even in Spain-is there a crowned head resting so uneasily H. Menleman has been appointed has issued another important proclama- shipping master at Kyuquot. hipping master at Kyuquot. Messrs. Martin and Cochrane had astonishing that the best friends of Italy missions were established southward of the Orinoco, and gradually extended eastward to the Dutch territory, the furthest point occupied by the Spaniards wing unterstand to apologize for furthest point occupied by the Spaniards tary authorities and the army officers in the stand to the Dutch territory. The furthest point occupied by the Spaniards tary authorities and the army officers in tary authorities a will be dangerously severe; if the Afri-OTTAWA, March 7.-The general imthe country and towns proceed to arrest can colonies are abandoned, the effect pression in political circles is that will be almost as dangerous. A middle Premier Bowell and Mr. Sandford Flem- course, the conclusion of peace with Detch had full control of the whole for such measures, and having ing, C.M.G., will be the Canadian deleheld. pointed out, in my previous cir- gates to the colonial office conference to arming the Shoans, a great responsibil-Except for the settlement of Santa culars, the charges pertaining to war, be held in London about the middle of ity will rest upon the incoming Italian ministry. April. (Special to the COLONIST.) The government has introduced a bill THE ROYAL FAMILY MOURNING with said circulars, that arrests must be sor of the colony steeded to an any officers will, therefore, so 10. After 1769 Great Britain extended her settlements and exercised over the order in the case of everyone her settlements and exercised by the Datch who is excessed without proofs arrested without proofs Canada. The government has decided to pay the outstanding debts of the Territorial held as usual in the throne room, which 11. Neither Spain nor venzeuela, after the latter had declared her independ-ence, at any time had possession of or dominion over the territory in question. the towns, where all loyal people must 12. Great Britain, while maintaining her just rights, has consistently shown a desire to make a fair areangement with shall hold strictly responsible corr off. Mr. Sproule strongly resents the state-ment of the Montreal "Gazette" that Alexandra will also assist. The Dukes thrown out of work. of Saxe-Cobourg, Connaught and York, cer who does not furnish the proofs retwo months ago he was prepared to with Prince Christian and the Duke of swallow the remedial legislation policy and accept a portfolio. He says, on the be about 200 presentations from the contrary, that he absolutely refused a position in the cabinet because he could of diplomatic and official personages. PEACE WITH ABYSSINIA. LONDON, March 6.- A special dispatch not support remedial legislation. The Prince of Wales will not attend The impression prevails that Lieut .from Rome says: King Humbert has owing to his yachting cruise in the britain in her strict right to be entitled from home says. King frumbert has Governor Mackintosh will shortly resign owing to his Mediterranean. Britisn government. MONTREAL, March 7. - There is The marriage of the Princess Maud of special mission to the Abyssinian negus office. Wales to Prince Charles of Denmark, marked increase in the transfers of real who is an officer in the Danish navy, is expected to take place at the end of July, total sales for Montreal and the suburbs A PROPOSED SOLUTION. WINNIPEG, March 6.-(Special)-Jas. thus prolonging the London season for a amounting to \$863,342.61 against \$605, Dale, a leading Manitoba Liberal, writing to the Free Press, suggests as a solu-tion to the school question that a range mier Crispi has been assassinated is un-MONTREAL, March 7.-The funeral of tion to the school question that a represelect the furniture and decorations for the late Hon. Henry Starnes took place allowed to Venezuela to answer the de-mand for indemnity for the arrest of the English officials Barnessand Baker on the Uruan river in December, 1894, have expired. The highest authority is given for the statement that the Ven-ezuela government refuses to pay the The police made 200 arrests here yes-

IANITOBA'S GRIEVANCE

tinued-Mr Greenway Expected

at the Capital.

Dominion Revenue Larger Than

Last Year-Personal Trouble

LONDON. squadron in luture should scup, but the challenge for the America's cup, but the idea has since receded into the backsquadron in future should not back any ground. In any case, the vacht racing association will not notice the matter. A great deal of interest has been aroused Discussion on Remedial Bill Con- Possible Rearrangement of the here among vachtsmen by the statement that the Defender will certainly race in English waters during the coming summer. This called forth from the Yachting World the ill-natured remark that Lord Dunraven and the N. Y. Yacht Club-Nicaraguan and Panama courtesy than pleasure." Lord Dunraven has dispensed with the services for this season of Captain Canfield, who commanded the Valkyrie III. This is construed as meaning that the big cut ter will not race during the coming

Dreibund-Italy's Disaster-

British Royalty.

Burch, thinks there is no doubt that communications are being exchanged J. R. Bartlett, president of the Nicar

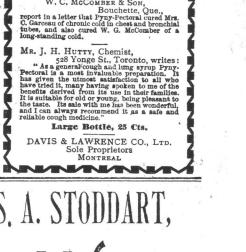
ama and Nicaraguan canal companies. The scheme, however, has not yet received the consideration of the respective boards. The consolidation of interests is regarded with great favor in the banking circles of Europe and, it is understood, in America, as tending to re move the rivalry of their interests, and the government is also believed to be friendly to the proposed combination It is not denied that an Anglo-French-American syndicate for canal building is being formed, but the details are with

# NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

from Sandringham to Marlborough House them and war news is eagerly sough

MONTREAL, May 7.-The annual meet ing of the Dominion Live Stock Ship pers Association was held yesterday when it was resolved to circulate petition throughout Canada for signature against the embargo on Canadian cattle and sheep, and forward it to the

I hereby certify that I have this day regis tered "Ibe Main Quesnelle Gold Dredging and Mining Company (Foreign)," under the Com-panies Act," Part IV, Registration of Foreign Companies, and Amending Acts. The head office of the said Company is situat-ed at the City of Tacoma, in the State of Wash-ington, U.S.A. The objects for which the Company is estab-lished are: To purchase, hold, mortgaze, sell fleet, succeeding Captain Ritchie, re-TORONTO, March 7.-Edith A. Doel is



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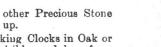
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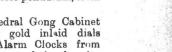
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of the citizens of ior the evening the Victoria theaaffording Messrs. Braden, M's P.P., aining their posithe proposals rehe provincial gov the construction of lway. The meetfixed for an earlier that the theatre is company for the f the week.

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zuela government refuses to pay the indemnity, declaring that the question of the arrest and the boundary dispute cavalry. There is a decided change for the bet-

cannot be separated. To pay the indem-ter in the attitude of the masses. Businity would be to recognize British sovereignty over Venezuelan territory. It is believed that unless Sir Julian and the only evidence of the recent disturbance is the strong additional guard Pauncefote and Minister Andrade can arrange the matter satisfactorily in on duty. Considerable anxiety is felt Washington, England will use force to collect the money, treating the arrests as distinct from the boundary.

teared. The troops there, it is addition, ment. "I have received he would you that effect," he replied. 'Would take information from Curacoa, Danish West army. Unless promptly relieved Adowa it into my serious consideration," the Indies, that the authorities at that place must fall and further massacres of Ita- Premier replied. have been advised that a British squadlian soldiers follow. The work of disron of five ships will arrive there shortly. patching reinforcements to Massowah is Curacoa is about seventy-five miles from being pushed with praiseworthy vigor. the Veneznelan coast. On board the chartered transports gangs of men relieve each other so that the

The Daily News, the Liberal organ, says: "The Venezuelan blue book pristles with facts and challenges refutation. Our case is impressive if not irrefragably strong. But the stronger it is the less reason can Lord Salisbury urge against unconditional arbitration. duty, and the soldiers thus rendered Laurier"; "He Becomes a Partner of entered the navy in 1880. The Duke was

DILLON ENDORSED. or granted that the case will be settled

by arbitration, says: "It is advisable that we should go to the tribunal as oint of view we are not satisfied with the authority of Leo XIII, sent the fol-

defender of England's honor and inter-

ests.' BEHRING SEA CLAIMS.

Claims for Damages Filed by Canada on Account of Seizures of Schooners.

ceptance of your message. Then he said : Yes, I bless him, and let them be unit-OTTAWA, March 7.—In an interesting paper on the history of the Behring sea hands impressively on mine, evidently OTTAWA, March 7.-In an interesting question, prepared by Mr. Venning, of wishing to inculcate unity as the desired

on is it not?' I answered.

the fisheries department, a summary 18 fruit of his blessing." given of the claims for damages filed by TORONTO TOPICS. Canada on account of the seizures ex-TORONTO, March 6.-(Special)-Parliatending over the years 1886-'90. The totals are made up as follows: mentary Librarian Preston has served ......\$ 81,400 00 1886—Vessels Personal claims.... 18,000 00 notice of action for alleged libel upon 191,463 11 the Ottawa Citizen because it published 1887-Vessels. Personal claims 1889–Vessels 13,635 00 an editorial paragraph reflecting upon 132,663 00 his conduct of the library. 2,000 00 At a meeting of the board of public 1890-Vessels. school trustees, Dr. Spence moved to \$439,161 48 439,161 48 have the salary of Inspector James L. 62,847 12 Hughes, late Grand Master of the On-W. P. Sayward, costs.....

\$502,008 90 tario West Grand Orange Lodge reduced 3,002 66 from \$3,000 to \$2,000, but could get no 7,500 00 seconder. Instead, the salary of Mr. Extra for Juanita.... atra for Black Diamond (1886) Extra for Ada..... 3,000 00 Hughes' assistant was increased John Armand, who lay on the banks of the Ottawa river all Wednesday night Total ...... \$515,511 26 Henrietta..... 26,658 00 pinioned by logs that had fallen on him,

Amended total...... \$542,169 26 died last night.

The rioters were not dispersed until they each district, if possible, with practical had been charged by a squadron of knowledge on the subject. means they can find out what their Roman Catholic friends would be willing to take and what Protestants could reasonably grant. From such a source he is certain the government of Manitoba would give reasonable consideration. Premier Greenway was asked to-day for the safety of the Italian garrison of about the rumor regarding an invitation Adowa, and other great disasters were feared. The troops there, it is admitted, ment. "I have received no word to "I have received no word to et." he replied. "Would you

" TREASON OF MR. LAURIER."

MONTREAL, March 6.-(Special)-Le fitting out of these vessels is continued Courier du Canada, whose proprietor is throughout the night. The army re-serve men of the class of 1872, just call-ed out, will, as soon as equipped, re-d out, will, as soon as equipped, re-

> mitted the supreme infamy, anticipated by his crooked attitude and tortuous de-

that we should go to the tribunal as tor of the Irish college in Rome, has by it to all men of heart, to all honest with a playful dig in the ribs. The Prince and Princess of Wales and Lord Calisbury's presentation of our lowing communication to John Dillon, case. The strict advocate's line has M.P: "I am to report that after a dis-treason of Mr. Laurier in fanatical On-the burge and Duchess of Tork attended the best of Care. Others far the opening of the hackney horse show at Islington. The Prince of Wales and Wales and Duchess of Tork attended the best of Care. Others far the opening of the hackney horse show at Islington. The Prince of Wales and the opening of the hackney horse show at Islington. The Prince of Wales and been pursued. Weak points have been slurred over, and undue emphasis has been laid upon unessential matters. Lord Salisbury has shown himself not said: 'Holy father, our members of too skillul tarticle a dis-treason of Mr. Laurier in Innatical On-an address from the sacred college, I Laurier betrayed the cause of the min-too skillul tarticle a dis-treason of Mr. Laurier in Innatical On-an under the holy father, in reply to an address from the sacred college, I parliament have recently elected a new ority but he stole Mr. McCarthy's amtoo skilful, tactful or well informed a defender of England's honor and interholiness interrupted me, saying, 'Dil-lon is it not?' I answered, 'Yes, holy tanfield, is dead. He was chief trans- in America.

father, and he charges me to lay at your feet his homage and felicitations, and at per and Lower Canada. the same time to implore your benedic-

tion,' The Pope manifested by his look UNITED STATES ASSUMPTIONS. and attitude particular and paternal ac-MONTREAL, March 6.-(Special)-A

Star London cable says that the Colonial Office is calling for further details respecting the alleged assumption by the United States of three million acres of

British territory of high commercial and strategic value on the Pacific Coast, opposite Prince of Wales island, and de-spite the denials of Gen. Duffield, of the

. S. survey, the official records in Lonon fully confirm the statements.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, ane gave them Contact

Sweden, and the fortune of her mother, the Princess Louise of the Netherlands, fieet, which was estimated at \$15,000.000. It By this is believed the marriage will be solem nized in the Chapel Royal, St. James' suing her father, W. H. Doel, sr., J. P.

> lept there the night before his execution. The Chapel Royal is the remains of an old palace of the Tudors.

ADMIRAL THE DUKE OF YORK.

We are most hopeful that the next step will probably be the appointment of the joint commission." The Chronicle, Liberal, after taking DILLON ENDORSED. Uty, and the soldiers thus rendered available for active service will be ship-ped to Africa. DILLON ENDORSED. Afterwards he had a long talk in the

ROME, March 7.-Mgr. Kelly, the rec- | clarations for the past year. His atti- lobby with Admiral Field and left him children. Some have nearly every ailment, even with minds, to all true patriots. A long salvo the Duke and Duchess of York attended the best of care. Others far

Henry Voyer, advocate, aged 87, of ly owing to the success of experiments summer. They are with-The Prince of Wales out power to resist disease, lator of the Legislative Assembly of Up- started for the Riviera to-day and will they have no reserve enter the Mediterranean for a cruise on

the Britannia. Queen Victoria has arranged to start for Cimicz on Monday and should ar- of cod-liver oil, with hyporive at Nice on Wednesday.

phosphites, is cod-liver oil There is talk among members of the There is talk among members of the Royal Yacht Squadron of drawing up a resolution in answer to the New York to the weaker digestions of DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S Yacht Club's expulsion of Lord Dun-raven. Nearly all the yachting men de-fend the managing owner of the Valky-where the the the the second rie III on the ground that his charge o

excessive submersion is frequently made. Many yachtsmen claim that the Royal Yacht Squadron is morally bound to notice the expulsion as the Royal Yacht Squadron backed Lord Dunraven's challenge. The Yachting World de-clares that the Royal Yacht Squadron cannot afford to have its leading member lealt with in such a summary manner without either endorsing this action or oudly protesting, adding: "We await an official pronouncement with much inter-est." In spite of this the Associated Press learns that it is not likely that the

ROYAL YACHT SQUADBON will officially notice the matter. The J. W. Hutchison, provincial chief of proposal was made some time ago to police at Union, is spending a few days in the city.

squadron in May that the Royal Yacht

Palace. The wedding of Queen Victoria and some of her daughters was celebrat-The objects for which the Company is estab-lished are: To purchase, hold, mortgage, sell and convey real and personal property, and particularly to purchase, locate, hold, acquire, less, sell, mortgage and convey mining claims and miniag property in the United States of America, and in British tolumbia, and the Dominion of Canada; and to work and operate mines of all kinds and character in the United States of America, and in British Columbia and in Dominion of Canada, and to do all or any acts necessary and proper to be done and per-formed for the purpose of carrying into full effect the foregoing objects and purposes. The capital stock of the said Company is Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, divided into Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Shates of the par value of One Dollar each. Given under my hand and seal of {SEAL } office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this fifteenth day of Febru-ary, one thousand eight hundred and ed in the Chapel Royal. It is from St. conduct. It is alleged that he also made James' Palace, although no longer the residence of the Sovereign, that the Brit-ity. Her father denies the charges. TORONTO, March 7 .- Thomas A. King, ish Court derives its official title, "the Court of St. James." The site of the palace was originally a leper hospital, der the effects of a drunken debauch, bunded previous to the year 1200. In left his boarding house last night clad in place of the old hospital. Charles I was found dead on the street.

KINGSTON, March 7 .- The Sir John A. Macdonald Club held its annual meeting last night at which resolutions endorsing

ADMIRAL THE DUKE OF YORK. The Duke of York will be gazetted ad-were carried unanimously. All the this speakers expressed their confidence in

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ary, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six. ninety-six. S. Y. WOOTTON, fe19-wy5t Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. ColLis BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REM-EDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEU-MATISM, &C. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthodox practi-

prescribed by scores of orthodox practi-tioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "surply a want and fill a place."-Medical Times

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#### THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY MARCH 9 1896.

No adequate capital has been subscribed or assured for the construction of the line or to supplement any subsidies which may

be granted. Upon these insufficient data the province of British Columbia is asked to incur the onerous liability of issuing bonds to the ex-tent of six millions of dollars at 3 per cent.

Government Refuses the Company's Proposition for Twenty-Five Years' Guarantee.

Statement of Reasons Which Brought About This Termination of the Negotiations.

A Difference of Opinion as to the Government's Attitude in Years Past.

What had been looked forward to as tke most important event of the present tke most important event of the present government of canada of the orly of the session of the legislature occurred just before adjournment yesterday afternoon, when the Premier presented the British Deaife Reilway correspondence. This Pacific Railway correspondence. This as those to be issued in connection with its contains the offer made by the company and the answer of the government, who refuse to accede to the proposition-of a the additional amount of bonds or stock to subsidy of \$240,000 per annum for dollars. twenty-five years. There was nothing said upon the presentation of the return; it would not have been in order to offer time to time as the money shall be required, twenty-five years. There was nothing

it would not have been in order to offer any remark or explanation then. The letters, however, speak for themselves. They are given below in the sequence in which they were written:

VICTORIA February 10, 1896.

or stocks issued by the government and upon all moneys deposited with the gov-STR:-By instructions of Mr Rithet Len close you for your perusal a draft of an agreement suggested between the governernment for the purpose of paying the in-terest or sinking fund on the said issues. (7) The company shall provide all sums ment and the persons promoting the Canada Western scheme, as the basis for of money which shall become payable in respect of interest and sinking fund on the opening up negotiations with the governthis question. I am also inbonds or stock so to be issued up to and in-cluding the first day of July, 1898, and the government shall not be bound to incur any debtin respect of any such payment structed to ask at what time you can make an appointment to have a consultation with Mr. Rithet, Mr. Armstrong and my-

I have the honor to be. Sir. Your obedient servant.

E. V. BODWELL. To the Hon. the Premier, Victoria, B. C.

#### FIRST DRAFT OF CONTRACT.

Immediate Commencement and Early Completion Assured in Consideration of Proposed Subsidy.

This contract and agreement made be between Her Majesty the Queen, acting in respect of the Province of British Columbia, and herein represented and acting by.

and Sir Thomas Selby Tancred, Baronet, of London, England, Charles Newhouse Armstrong and the Honorable Joseph Rosaire Thibaudeau, both of the City of Montreal, Thibaudeau, both of the City of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Lafayette Hayt de Friese and Baynes Wright Smurthwaite, both of London, England, Witnesseth: 1. That the parties hereto mutually agree with each other as follows:

with each other as follows: 2. For the better interpretation of the

contract it is hereby declared that the railway hereinafter referred to as the British Pacific Railway is the railway described in the act of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia passed in the year 1889 and initialed an act to incorway Company and all other acts of the said egislative assembly amending of the said

legislative assembly amending or relating to said first mentioned act. The individual parties hereto are herein described as the company which herein shall also include the company to be in-corporated as hereinafter provided, and the government of the Province of British Columbia as the government. The word to be agreed upon between the government and the company, the conditions hereinbe-fore stated as to lands not fairly fit for set charter shall mean the act of incorporation to be passed by the Legislative Assembly tlement to be applicable to such alternative selection of lands, and the company may of the Province of British Columbia as here-

of the Province of British Columbia as here-inafter provided. 3. Within sixty days after the charter shall have received the assent of the Lieu-tenant-Governor, the company shall de-ing such deficiency; but such grants shall posit with the government security to be ing such deficiency; but such grants shall

ment for the purpose of paying the interest and sinking fund on the said issue of bonds or stock, and should this amount be insuf-ficient to wholly pay such interest and sink-ficient to wholly pay such interest and sink-the data and the same the said portion of the land grant bonds, ment may be substituted for them by the company by agreement with the govern-ment ment ment. The said portion of the land grant bonds, ment fat and for connection with any lines beyond the eastern boundary of the province, so as to give a through transcontinental service. No definite agreement appears to have the the the the portion of the province agreement appears to have the province agreement appears to have

ing fund the company shall provide the ad-ditional amount required, or the govern-ment may retain the amount from the pay-ments to be made to the company. (2) The engineer of the converting of the interest the proportion of before the commencement of construction one dollar for each acre of land then earned make an estimate of the cost of construct-by the company, they shall be at liberty to tion of the different sections of the line and this estimate shall be taken as the basis for the payment of the subsidies to the com-shall be entitled as herein provided, shall of British C

be deposited with the government, and the government shall pay interest upon such the work done during the month and upon verification of such estimates by the gov-ernment engineer the government shall pay. mates of the government engineer. (4) Should the company elect to transfer

16. If the company shall not issue such land grant bonds then the government and the proceeds thereof shall be held by the government to be paid out by it to the company in the manner above provided. shall retain from out of each conveyance to be made from time to time every fifth section of the land hereby agreed to be granted, such lands to be retained as se-(6) The government will allow the com-pany interest at the rate of 3½ percent. per annum on all moneys retained by it as a sinking fund for the redemption of the bonds granted, such hands to be retained as se-curity for the purposes and for the length of time mentioned in section 13 hereof and such lands may be sold in such manner and at such prices as shall be agreed upon between the government and the company and in that case the price thereof shall be

any debt in respect of any such payment prior to said date. B. And the said land subsidy shall be transferred to the company in the manner set forth in the charter, it being understood set forth in the charter, it being understood and agreed that all the rights, powers and privileges and all grants of land accorded to the Canadian Western Central Railway Company by any and all of the acts relating thereto, shall be vested in the British Pahe company substantially in the form the province. I have the

VICTORIA, Feb. 11, 1896.

COMPANY'S PLANS DETAILED.

company the lands required for the road bed of the railway and for its station draft of an agreement suggested between the government and the persons promoting the Canada Western scheme, as a basis for grounds, workshops, dock ground and water frontage at the termini and else-where on navigable waters, buildings, opening up negotiations with the govern nent on this question, and asking for an yards, and other appurtenances required for the convenient and effectual construc-tion and working of the railway in so far ppointment for the purpose of a consulta-ion with Messrs. Rithet, Armstrong and as such land shall be vested in the govern ourself

document being one of very great import-ance, and requiring the most careful con-sideration on the part of each member of the government, I cannot now, more especially with the many duties of the se ion upon our hands, give you a definite eply as to the time of an appointment However, I am having typewritten copies made for the individual members of the government, and when the matter has been more carefully considered in all its bear-ings, I shall be pleased to arrange an interview as suggested, and to notify you as t the time most convenient.

P. S.-Further letter of 17th, made an appointment at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, 18th inst.

THE GOVERNMENT'S REPLY.

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In the solution of the proceeding of the said land grant atter of parts of the lands which is number of dollars as the number of acres of the land subsidy which is solution as the said lands provinces for the lands which is the said lands being already a part of the said land grant shall be conveyed to the said land grant shall be province through the building of the Brit. The government also of a transcon- is shall the line took the direction of the Pine and of the issue of such bonds.
 15. The company shall pay any expense of the said land per up the rich mineral resources of the said contrat.
 16. If the company shall not issue such is province in any legitimate manner
 17. The company shall not issue such as the termine main subject to the diverse the advantage of railway construction through the solution of the company shall not issue such of the two the of the sonoread. Yue the province in any legitimate manner
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Under these circumstances, and consid-the province in any legitimate manner which can be designated, but it would not be justified in incurring a heavy liability of what practically amounts to a gift of six e millions of dollars to be applied to the building of only a moiety of the British Pacific railway under the insufficient guar-d antees and indefinite securities for its com-r pleton and operation which are set forth in the provosed agreement submitted.

n the proposed agreement submitted. Should a proposal be made to the gov-rument showing that an adequate amount f capital would be subscribed and satis-ernment will not be childed to che govand in that case the price thereof shall be paid to and held by the government for the same period and for the same purpose as the land itself, the government paying 3% per cent. interest thereon and other securi-ties satisfactory to the government may be substituted for such lands or money by agreement with the government. 17. The company shall be incorporated with sufficient powers to enable them to carry out the foregoing contract and this contract shall only be binding in the event of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the company substantially in the form of an act of incorporation being granted to the province.

guarantee for the continuous operation of the road after it is built. In order to further explain our views, I amount and the government shall establish a sinking fund at the rate of per cent. a sinking fund at the rate of per cent. Armstrong at 10:30 in the morning for the purpose of further discussing this matter. Armstrong at 10:30 in the morning for the purpose of further discussing this matter. upon six millions of dollars for a period of twenty-five years and at the expiration of am satisfied that we can convince you hat the objections stated in your letter are due to a misapprehension, either of the the time herein limited for the completion surrounding circumstances or of the real purport of our proposition.

urport of our proposition. I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant, (Sd.) E. V. BODWELL. To the Hon. the Premier, Victoria. B. C.

(2) The engineer of the government shall before the commencement of the construc-tion make an estimate of the cost of construction and equipment of the different sections of the line, and this estimate shall be taken as the basis for the payment of

the subsidies to the company. (3) At the end of each month after con-struction has been commenced the company shall prepare estimates of the work lone during the month, and upon verifica-ion of such estimates by the government ngineer the government shall pay to the company ..... per cent. of the amount of the work done during the month, based

such payment.

upon the estimated cost by the original esimates of the government engineer. (4) Should the company elect to transfer the government any subsidies or grants

first six sections are the same as those ap-pearing on the first page of this issue, and

which may be made to the company by the government of Canada or the city of Vic-

toria, or any additional sum or sums of money which the company may have in hand by way of bonus or otherwise, the government will accept such transfers or deposits, and on or after the 1st (first) day of July, 1898, and issue similar bonds or

An Act Respecting the British Pacific Railway Company.—Whereas, under and by virtue of an act of the legislative assem-To deal with your letter in order: You first state that the objective contained in the Canadian Western Railway acts was the completion of a line of railway connect-ing with the Bastern provinces of Canada, and that, if this objective were reached, constituted a corporation under the name of the Canadian Western Railway acts was and that, if this objective were reached, constituted a corporation under the name of the Canadian Western Railway acts was and that, if this objective were reached, constituted a corporation under the name of the Canadian Western Central Railway of the province of British Columbia. Bay, entitled an "Act to incorporate the constituted a corporation under the name of the Canadian Western Central Railway vided that the additional amount of bonds

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E. V. Bodwell, Esq., Barrister, etc., Victoria

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Suarantees for Completion and Operation

VICTORIA, B.C., 26th February, 1896.

E. V. Bodwell, Esq., Victoria:

I am, Dear Sir, yours very truly, (Signed) J. H. TURNER.

DEAR SIR,-I am in receipt of your favor of the 10th instant, in which you enclose a

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10th instant, enclosing

Aid From Victoria City to Be a Condition Precedent-Confident of a Dominion Subsidy. SIR,-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 26th February

1896, relating to the proposed agreement between the government and the syndicate, who are to compose the British Paci fic Railway Company. the consideration of the government, and

while this agreement was intended by us to contain the substance of the arrangement, it was expected that amendments and alterations would have to be made in order to meet the views of the government. We are and always have been ready to receive ny suggestions which the government aight see fit to offer.

Having carefully read your letter, I think that, with one or two exceptions, which I venture to suggest are misapprehensions of the real state of the case, there is no substantial difference of opinion between the

overnment and ourselves. To deal with your letter in order:

I have the honor to be, Sir.

Your obedient servant, (Signed) J. H. TURNER.

VICTORIA, Feb. 28, 1896. A note to Mr. Bodwell from Hon. Mr. Turner on February 28th, arranged for an interview between the members of the government and Messrs. Rithet. Armstrong and Bodwell at 10:30, February 29th, in the

It occurs to me, in reading the letter, that the government has been under a slight misapprehension in this matter. We thought it best to put forward our proposi-tion in the form of a draft agreement for the consideration of the ground the government for way with amendments as suggested in conwith amendments as suggested in con-rence. On March 3rd Bodwell & Irving,

licitors for the Canadian Western Central Railway Company enclosed as requested "another copy of the draft of the British Pacific Railway act and agreement."

THE AMENDED DRAFT

With the Changes Suggested in Conference and Proposed Act of the Legislature.

approved of by them in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars as a guarantee in the government. on the part of the company for the due per-10. The company in this agreement set out to be observed and performed by the company.

and equip the said railway of a uniform gauge of four feet and eight and one-half inches, and in order to establish an ap-proximate standard whereby the quality branch line to reach the said town, a and character of the railway and of the material used in the construction thereof, 11. The company shall have the right and of the equipment thereof may be re-gulated, the Canadian Pacific railway as equip, maintain and work branch lines of the same was when first constructed, is railway from any point or points along hereby selected and fixed as such standard. their main line of railway to any point or selected and fixed as such standard. And if the government and the company points within the territory of the province, should be unable to agree as to whether or providing always that before commencing not any work done or materials furnished under the contract are in fair conformity with such standard or as to any other ques-with such standard or as to any other quessubject of this agreement shall from time for the company the lands required for the readbed of such branches to time be refe red to the determination of and for the stations, station grounds, buildthree referees, one of whom shall be chosen by the gov rnment, one by the company, and one by the two referees so chosen, and

whom the expense of such reference shall ment. be defrayed, and if such two referees should 12. The British Pacific railway and all be unable to agree upon a third referee, he shall be appointed at the instance of either party hereto by the Chief Justice of the me Court of British Columbia, and for the construction and working thereof decision of such referees or the majority them shall be final. of them shall be final.

5. The work of construction shall be any municipal corporation therein, and the commenced not later than the first day of lands of the company until they are either September next, and shall be vigorously sold or occupied shall also be free from tax-

and continuously carried on at such rate ation for twenty-five years. of annual progress as shall enable the com-pany to complete and equip the line to or near Barkerville, in the district of Cariboo, cured upon the lands granted and to be near barkervite, in the district of Carnoo, on or before the first day of September, granted to the company, containing provi-1899, and to the province line, on or before the first day of September, 1902, by which last mentioned date the company agrees to complete and equip the said line in con-formity with the contract, unless prevent-ced by the act of Cod, the Queen's enomine the company shall see fit, such issue not to ex-company shall see fit, such issue not to ex-many company containing provi-ced \$12,000,000, and should the company make such issue land grant bonds, then ed by the act of God, the Queen's enemies, make such issue, land grant bonds, the intestine disturbances, strikes, epidemics, they shall deposit them in the hands of the floods, or other causes beyond the control government and the government shall re-of the company; and in case of interruption tain and hold one-fifth of the said bonds as from any of the said causes, the time fixed for the completion of the said railway shall

for the completion of the said railway shall be extended for a corresponding period. 6. The railway constructed under the terms hereof shall be the property of the openary, and the company shall there-inafter provided and as to the one-fifth company, and the company shall there-after and forever efficiently maintain and operate the British Pacific railway. 7. In consideration of the premises, pany a subsidy in money of two hundred the government agree to grant the com-pany a subsidy in money of two hundred and forty thousand dollars per annum for twenty-the years, and a land subsidy of twenty thousand acres of land per mile for in the construction of the railway by the com-pany, and the remaining four-fifths of such bonds shall be dealt with as here-inafter provided and as to the one-fifth of the said land grant bonds, so long as no default shall occur in the construc-tion of the said Bri ish Pacific railway, the government shall not present or demand bonds nor require payment of such land grant bonds nor require payment of any interest thereon, and if any such bonds so to be re-twenty thousand acres of land per mile for in the manner to be provided for the extwenty thousand acres of land per mile for each line of railway constructed, for which subsidies the construction of the British subsidies the construction of the British ernment shall hold the amount received in Pacinc railway shall be completed, and the same shall be equipped, maintained and operated, the said subsidies to be paid and operated, the said subsidies to be paid and granted as the work of construction shall prozeed in manner and upon the con-ditions following, that is to say: A (1) The government shall issue bonds on the difference of such bonds and the moneys remainder of such sonds and the moneys

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ith certain amendments thereto submitte by Mr. Armstrong to the government sub-sequent to the date of your letters, the last of which was received this morning, sets orth that the company will be prepared to ake over the rights, privileges and obligaions comprised in an act of the Legislative ssembly of the Province of British Colu bia passed in the year 1889, and intituled An Act to incorporate the Canadian Westrn Central Railway Company, and all ther acts of the said Legislative Assembly mending or relating to the said first men tioned act, and that the railway to be so constructed shall be known hereafter as the British Pacific Railway, I have the honor to inform you that the government regrets any delay which may have occurred in reply to your communication, but it being the middle of such referee shall decide as to the party by far as such lands are vested in the govern-

which may have occurred in reply to your communication, but it being the middle of the session, the time of the government has been so fully occupied with matters of provincial policy and ad-ministration that we have had some difficulty finding the time necessary for the discussion of a proposal involving matthe discussion of a proposal involving mat ters of such importance to the province and

which such grave liabilities and respon ibilies are attached. I may state, however, that the proposed

agreement and the amendments thereto have received close and careful study by every member of the government, and the unanimous opinion at which we have ar-rived may briefly be described as follows: That the objective contained in the privileges, 1889 and amending acts, and the privileges, was thereby conferred, was rights and grants thereby conferred, was the great benefit which would accrue to the province by the completion of a trunk line or railway connecting with the Eastern provinces of Canada and the Atlantic, and which in its course would open up for rade, commerce and settlement the natur al resources of the northern portion of the mainland of British Columbia and also of

If this objective were reached and the terms of the act of 1889 and amending acts were effectually carried out to completion, it would necessarily confer a great benefit upon the Dominion of Canada by reason of

the considerable increase of customs would create, and it would prove most ad-vantageous to the province at large. It was therefore reasonably inferred that both the Dominion government and the city of Victoria would become parties to subsidies to be contributed by them to-

Stre-In reference to your letter of the loth instant, enclosing a proposal for an greement between Her Majesty the Queen Dominion, which, it was expected, would induce them to give a subsidy.

tioned or referred to incidentally in the said ter to a company the avowed purpose of which was to build a transcontinental rail-way. While it is true, as a fact, that several roads are being projected and are under construction across the Northwest Territories of Canada, which it is hoped will in time reach the boundary of British Columbia, there are several reasons why a binding agreement ought not to be made with any of the companies at this moment. In the first place, without Dominion legislation, we have no power to make any such agreement, and even if we could, as you point out in your letter, it may, upon further exploration, be found advisable to construct the line through the Pine River Pass instead of through the Yellow Head Pass. This uncertainty of our eastern ter-minus in British Columbia would in itself effectually prevent a conclusive arrange-ment being entered into before that point was settled.

terms with the other railways when we our-selves have a road actually under construc-tion throughout the territory over which

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authorized by Dominion legislation to ar in range for it. With reference to the subsidy from the city of Victoria, we are willing that the ob-it taining of such subsidy should be made a condition precedent to payment of any por-tion of the grant from the government. We have no doubt whatever that we shall obtain the subsidy from the Dominion, but the eduction of the grant from the government. In our view, the construction of this road is one of so much importance to the prov-ince that it should be undertaken whether the Dominion government will assist us or in of, and we have further to inform you that the construction of such as the the risk of the Domin-a ion government subsidy, provided that the Province al government and the city of \$240,000 per annum for twenty-ince so fland per mile for each mile of rail-grave willing to take the risk of the Domin-a ion government and the city of \$240,000 per annum for twenty-ing sovernment and the city of \$240,000 per annum for twenty-ing sovernment and the city of \$240,000 per annum for twenty-ing sovernment and the city of \$240,000 per annum for twenty-ing sovernment and the city of \$240,000 per annum for twenty-ing sovernment and the city of \$240,000 per annum for twenty-ing sovernment and the city of \$240,000 per annum for twenty-ing sovernment and the city of \$240,000 per annum for twenty-ing sovernment and the city of \$240,000 per annum for twenty-ing sovernment and the city of \$240,000 per annum for twenty-ing sovernment and the city of \$240,000 per annum for twenty-ing sovernment and the city of \$240,000 per annum for twenty-the company and the the government in the contract in sovernment in the train or sovernment in the train or sovernment in the train or sovernment in the province of sovernment in the province of the and the company in the anner sovernment in the the province of the anner sovernment in the province of the province

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of the Canadian Western Central Railway or stock to be so issued shall not exceed six Company, and were authorized to lay out and construct and operate a certain railway million dollars.

(5) All of the bonds or stock to be issued I have to call your attention to the fact that, so far as the language of the acts is concerned, no such objective is either men-thas been amended and changed from time has been amended and changed from time that is a description of the acts is said legislative assembly, the said charter thas been amended and changed from time to time, and provision has been made for quired and the proceeds thereof shall be held the granting by way of bonus to the said by the government to be paid out by it to company certain portions of the public the company in the manner above provided. acts. In fact, the legislature of the province would have no authority to grant a char-company certain portions of the public lands of the province of British Columbia (6) The government will allow the com-And whereas it has been deemed advis-able to make provision for the transfer of third per cent. per annum on all moneys the charter granted to the said Canadian Western Central Railway Company to a corporation to be formed under the name the government and upon all moneys def the British Pacific Railway Company, posited with the government for the puras hereinafter referred to, and that the said grants of land and all other public aid pro-on the said issue.

(7) The company shall provide all sums vided for the construction of the said Canadian Western Central Railway should become the property of the British Pacific provide all sums of money which shall become payable in re-become the property of the British Pacific Railway Company; And whereas in order to carry out the said arrangement a contract had been en-tered into, which contract, with the legislative assembly of this province for its approval and a conv thereof is appended

tered approval and a copy thereof is appended hereto, and it is expedient to approve and ratify the said contract and to make pro-vision for the carrying out of the same:

was settled. Again, as you can readily understand, we will be in a far better position to make terms with the other railways when we our-advice and consent of the Legislative bave a read actually under construct terms with the other railways when we ourselves have a road actually under construc-tiont throughout the territory over which the legislature of this province has control. Another reason is, that the road to the east of the Rockies will be built over a prairie country, and can be constructed with great rapidity and comparative cheap-ness; whereas the road in British Colum-bia is a work which will necessarily occurpt umbia, enacts as follows: bonds or stock to repay any advance ob

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much longer time, and the expenditure of a much larger amount of money. We think, therefore, that as a matter of busi-ness prudence we ought to arrange de-finitely for the building of the road in British Columbia in the first instance and then provide for an Eastern connection. It is a fact that several roads will in the course of the next few years be pushed British Columbia in the first instance that then provide for an Eastern connection. It is a fact that several roads will in the course of the next few years be pushed westward through the Northwest Territor-ies of Canada, and any one of these roads will be only too anxious to make a connec-tion with British Columbia. The govern-ment may therefore rest assured that an Eastern connection may be easily and cer-tainly obtained as soon as we are properly authorized by Dominion legislation to ar-tain with British Columbia Legislation to ar-tainly obtained as soon as we are properly authorized by Dominion legislation to ar-

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9. The terminal work shops and other structures, works, docks and equipments suitable for the terminus of the railway, shall be erected in the immediate neighbor-hood of the harbor of Victoria or Esqui-mat as may be most convenient for the company. 10 The capital stock of the company.

accel \$12,000,000, and should the company maintaining of the said british facility fails are purposes of the under-taking authorized by this act and to no other purpose whatever. In the shares of the company shall be transferable in such manner and upon such conditions as shall be provided by the mants in this present contract relating to be transferable in such manner and upon such conditions as shall be provided by the make such issue of land grant bonds, then provemment, and the povermment shall re-gravement, and the government shall re-transferable in such conditions as shall be provided by the power of the company shall be-transferable in such conditions as shall be provided by the power of such and grant bonds, so incertaint provided and as to the sourd and may select and hand over such shall not present or demand payment of shall not present or demand payment of and farm such conditions as the one-fifth of the said bonds, so long as not, and may select and hand over such shall not present or demand payment of shall not any with est existence or form require payment of any interest thereon shall how be retained by the government shall be paid off in the shall not at any time be assessible for calls, way the sail bonds so i cont pay ment shall how have see and upon any way time the sub-shall not at any time be assessible for calls, way the sail bonds or if any since at the retain supplied to, or contract make the bonds or if any since at there the payment shall hod the amount received in payment shall hod the amount received in the payment shall hod the amount received in payment shall hod the amount received in payment shall hod the amount received

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government declined your offer on the plea that the railway will not be a paying concern—I simply referred to the fact that there were no data to show whether or not stock, write direct to the Mill. t would be so. We do not recognize the validity of your

arguments with respect to the sufficiency of the guarantees for building the line. A statement has been made with regard

o settling the country with two hundred bona fide settlers a year, but for the per-formance of this obligation there is no se-

My government is fully alive to the importance of the building of this railway through the interior part of this province as part of a transcontinental system, but my government is not prepared to go so far even for this presumed benefit as to seriously affect the financial position of the province for a great number of years to come I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant. J. H. TURNER Minister of Finance.

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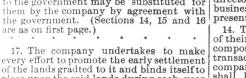
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17. No shareholder owning fully paid up shares shall be liable for any debts or ob-ligations of the company, and no share-holder shall in any event be liable for any such debts or obligations beyond the amount that may be due the company upon unpaid subscriptions on shares held by such member. The reading upon the face of each share certificate shall be con-clusive evidence as to the liability of the holder of any such shares for further session of the parliament of Canada, apply for an act authorizing it to continue its line for an act authorizing it to continue its line castwardly from the provincial boundary to a connection with a line or lines giving independent access to Atlantic seaports, and the company shall upon such powers being granted, proceed with the construc-tion of such line so as to have an independent through line to the East completed within the time specified in this agreement for the con-struction of the main line in British Colum-bia. The government shall in so far as it

holder of any such shares for further payments or contributions in respect thereof.

18. It shall be lawful for any municipal The government shall in so far as it may properly assist in procuring the passing of the said act, and shall use its good offices with the government of Canada and of the provinces to be traversed by the line to see reasonable aid towards the goop or other corporation or joint-stock com-pany within the legislative authority of the legislature of the province of British Columbia to make grants of land, bonuses,

loans or gifts of money, or securities for money to the company, and to subscribe for any number of shares in the company, o secure reasonable aid towards the conction of the line.

alternative route as may be approved by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-council, to a point on the eastern boundary of the prov-ince of British Columbia at or to the north ince of British Columbia at or to the north of the Yellowhead Pass, passing by or as near to Barkerville in the district of Cari-boo as circumstances will permit. 3. Should the topography of the country render it impossible or inexpedient for the stid company to construct their main line to or past the said town of Barkerville, the stid town shall be connected with the main

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may be constructed at any time. 31. Section 30 of the British Columbia Railway Act shall not apply to this com-pany excepting where the line runs through

32. The British Columbia Railway Act and all amendments thereto, except in so far as its provisions are inconsistent with and from the beginning of these negotia-

CHANGED. Under All the Circumstances It Would Not

Be Justified in Recommending the Requests to the Legislature.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 3, 1896. V. Bodwell, Esq., Victoria:

that you should have spoken so positively in your last communication, and trust that you will yet see the expediency of further considering the proposition before com-mitting your government to a final rejec-tion of the scheme.

I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient ervant, E. V. BODWELL. To the Hon. J. H. Turner, Victoria, B.C.

Your most obedient servant,

in the British Columbia Gazette of yesterday evening, both of the just formed organizations owing their existence to I have every reason to know that such an

Vancouver enterprise and each being capitalized at \$1,000,000 in \$5 shares. The trustees of the Lightning Creek GOVERNMENT'S DECISION UN-GOVERNMENT'S DECIS Gold Gravels and Drainage Company are cer claims now held under lease or ap-plied for by James Peebles, Robert Mcsion after the provincial charter is obtained, and every step in the whole of the finan-Leese, John A. Fraser, James Reid, Wilcial arrangements of the company had liam Adams, Stephen Tingley, J. J. Mc-Kav, John Boyd, Oliver Harvey and F. S. Reynolds.

been based upon the theory that the road when completed would form part of a line having through connection from the Pacific to the Atlantic. In forwarding the draft yesterday, I omitted to alter the amount of the cash de-posit from one to two hundred thousand The Antler Creek Mining Company has also among its three first trustees Messrs. Tatlow and Dunn, the third be-SIR,—I have the honor to acknowledge be receipt of your letters of the 28th ultimo and the 3rd instant, in which you set forth further explanations of and amendments to the proposed agreement submitted with you relater ation has been agreed upon, but that such a sum is all the security the you relater of the 28th ultimo, and which you relater of the proposed agreement submitted with you are altogether wrong in your inference that such a sum is all the security the you gree agreement will have for the whole under-



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#### THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY MARCH 9 · 1896.



The Oriental SS. "Victoria" Brings Interesting News From the Hermit Kingdom.

Fast Trip of the "Ladas"-Yukon Transportation Company Organized.

Backhouse, John C. Carrington, Harry L. Boyle, Marshead B. Ballie-Hamilton, John C. M. McHardy and Hugh Seymour. Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd., who on the 5th of November last de-Prompt on time the Northern Pacific liner Victoria, Captain Panton, arrived from China and Japan yesterday mornspatched the salmon laden bark Ladas from this port to Liverpool, she being the first of the salmon fleet of 1895, reing after a comparatively uneventful but remarkably cold trip begun on the

are: Captain, Henry H. Dyke; lieuten-Maclachlan, Hector L Watts-Jones, Gerald F. F. Pike, Cecil D. S. Raikes;

ceived cable advices yesterday of the safe arrival of the bark on the other side 22nd of last month. Several times during the voyage the ship's upper works were mantled with ice with huge icicles banging from all parts of the rigging. hanging from all parts of the rigging, carriers, a performance of which Captain and all this happened when the ther-Messenger and his crew, as well as the mometer stood 15 degress or more below owners and agents of the bark, may well zero. Nothing en route was sighted be proud. It will be remembered that the Ladas sailed from Roval Roads the save a couple of large steamships, one same day as the British bark Sardhana, bound for Northern Japan, and the other Captain Miller, the latter being bound for London. Both were known as smart the Hankow one day's steaming from Yokohama. It was 7 o'clock when the sailers, and considerable interest was Victoria docked, and though she was in expressed in shipping circles as to which port until 2 o'clock in the afternoon no would make the better passage. As the would make the better passage. As the lowing information is extracted : one for a moment dreamt that there Sardhana has not yet been reported from was royalty on board. Probably this London the honors go to her rigal. The was owing to the disguised manner of Ladas is a trim craft of 1,291 tons, and

its appearance. The distinguished tra- carried on her voyage just completed veller was Abder Karim, who claims to be a brother of the King of Korea. He Sardhana, 1,119 tons, loaded her cargo is very unassuming, however, and did of 49,258 cases on the Fraser, leaving not seem to despise steerage accommo- Westminster on the 3rd of November. dation more than any of the many Chi- Both got away together with a fair wind

whom he was associated. Of the latter the steamer brought 19 for this city, accommodated on a big ocean going while in her saloon she had only four, steamer the inference is significant of Messrs. Craig, Sylvester, Goodman and the crowd aboard. Such was the con-Clark. Mr. Craig disembarked here, dition of the Pacific Coast Steamship Clark. Mr. Craig disembarked here, dition of the Pacific Coast Steamship special deposit Life July, 1895, was \$276,277 having only left for the Orient a few City of Topeka when she arrived from and on account current \$856,353. The total having only left for the orient a lew City of ropera when she arrived hold months ago. The others went on to the Sound. The cargo of the Victoria in-cluded 150 tons of general freight for this port and 50 for San Francisco, both of which consignments she discharged as which consignments she discharged as which consignments are discharged as are dis quickly as possible in order so reach Port Townsend before sundown and avoid being delayed all night. When questioned until long after, or at least the Victoria left the Orient serious until he questioned some one else about trouble was anticipated between the his quarters. In the steerage quarters Russians and Koreans owing to below each bunk was covered with canthe landing of 1,000 Cossack vas-bound bundles, hobmailed boots and troops in the hermit kingdom. other things pertaining to a miner's out-The report is that on February 10 a de-fit, each regarding his deposit of bundles \$9,892.65. tchament of Russian marines, number-ing 127, arrived in Seoul from Jinsen. lected. They began by staking claims The Korean king and crown prince went on sleeping quarters, as they will soon

into the Russian legation and formed a be staking claims on mining property. new government, dismissing all the The Topeka took about 300 tons of gen former cabinet ministers. Premier Kim eral merchandise. Hong Tsee and seven other cabinet min-The British Board of Trade has issued

isters, known as the pro-Japanese a table of statistics showing that in the fiscal year 1893-1894 965 lives were lost statesmen, were beheaded and their corpses dragged around the streets. A from 458 sailing vessels, and 634 from 406 decree, said to have been signed by the steamers. According to this statement king at the Russian legation, ordered the danger to life on sailing vessels is a that the heads of five of the murdered little more than 50 per cent. greater than ministers be fixed on spikes and ex- on steamers. The tables also give figposed. All the telegraph wires from ures for preceding years, showing a de-Seoul were then cut and only meagre crease of mortality as time progresses. news of the coup was obtainable. The Yukon Transportation Company

On receipt of the news of these occurhas been organized, with headquarters rences American, British and French in Tacoma. It has purchased the brigmen of war in Jinsen landed detach- antine Blakeley, 250 tons, to put on the ments of marines, who left for Seoul. route. The vessel, which left San Francisco on Friday, will carry freight and The King is said to have been induced passengers, and leave Tacoma for Alaska to his action through a desire to avenge the murder of the Queen last October. March 27. All the members of the new ministry are said to be connected with the Min family, of which the murdered Queen was a member. The Tokyo papers at-tribute the King's actions to the influ-

they have been laid on the members desks. PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Second Session of the Seventh Parliament EAST KOOTENAY RESERVES.

TWENTY-FIFTH DAY.

chaplain and naval instructor, Rev. Thomas Kane, B.A.; paymaster, Fred-erick W. Mortimer; chief engineer, Jas. ng for what reason 480,000 acres were re-THURSDAY, March 5, 1896. served in the southeast corner of the pro-vince and 240,000 at Elk river, Mitchell The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m. Lane; sub-lieutenant, William Speke; surgeon, Edmund Corcoran; assistant Prayers by Rev. R. W. Trotter. Creek, and Coal Creek, in East Kootenay; Williams presented a petition Mr. what the government purposes in conpaymaster, Arthur J. Dyer; assistant engineer, W. P. Bluett; gunner, George rom the corporation of Vancouver in nection with railway reserves, and what favor of limiting the time for construc-tion of the Columbia & Western railway. the railway reserves were, referred to in the Hon. Chief Commissioner's answer R. Cooper; boatswain, George Robinson; carpenter, John N. Matheson; midship-men, Arthur C. Fellows, Rodger R. C. Mr. Rogers presented a petition from to a question on the 4th March; also the residents of Cariboo in favor of securing authority under which such reserves a resident physician. were made." The mover in explanation a resident physician. said he did not think the spirit of the

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. act authorizing reserves of land had been carried out in this case. Mr. McGregor presented the third re-

port of the public accounts committee, as follows: HON. COL. BAKER spoke briefly as to the reason for the principal reserve men-That in April, 1895, there was paid by the

imbia was \$892,946.

and sales.

Land revenue

Rents timber leases

stock, at \$4.91.

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tioned-ior the purposes of the B. C. C. P. R. company for 1894, as taxes \$8,-250.41, and in June 1895, for the year 1895, \$8,921,25; this latter sum through error was Southern Railway act; and the motion was agreed to. HON. MR. EBERTS presented a return

\$6,321,25, this factor sum through error was credited to the city of Victoria instead of from the C. P. R. company. The committee find that the item of \$8,250.41 paid in April, 1895, for 1894, is the amount received in payment of the C. P. R. company's taxes on the assessment for 1894, and is in place of the amount assessed for 1894, declared invalid by the court (Sec.) respecting joint stock companies incor-porated in the province.

LANGLEY MUNICIPALITY.

MR. Sword moved for a "return show-

The house again went into committee on the bill for the relief of the munici-pality of Langley, Mr. Hume in the chair. The bill provides a method for or 1894, declared invalid by the court. (See Public Accounts, 30th June, 1894, page 18. That on 1st June, 1895, when the first proeeds of the loan were received in Victoria, making new rolls of taxes due to re-place those destroyed by fire; and also he overdraft at the Bank of British Cothat "all disputes shall be determined

by the county court judge." Mr. Kit-chen urged that the disputes should Several statements were submitted with the report, and from them the folrather be heard before the court of revision, with the usual right of appeal to the judge. Hon. Mr. Eberts thought In a statement of revenue for the half year the following are some of the items, the bill was better as it stood, particu-

intrasted with the whole year of 1895: larly as copies had been sent to the mu-nicipality and they had expressed them-Year, 1896. Year 1895. selves satisfied with it. Bill reported

\$25,880 7,049 ...\$29,133 complete with amendments. 3,3008.486 49.544 ALBERNI WATERWORKS.

Free miners' certificates. 23,832 Mining receipts, general. 36,749  $31,190 \\ 41,647$ MR. BRADEN moved the second readng of the Alberni Water, Electric and ccession duty 5.099 619 hinese restriction act... 17,200 25.437 Telephone Company bill. He explained The total receipts for the half year, 1896, supply obtainable is from wells, and a Timber royalty. were \$388.517. The balance in the bank on large number of houses being about to be erected there on account of mining The total

development a water service will be a necessity especially for protection against fire. The bill asks for no mono-poly, but only for the privilege of supply-MR. HUFF, as the representative of Alberni district, strongly opposed the m of \$48,453.61 was arrears. The amount of arrears under this heading at 31st De-tember, 1895, was \$66,422.95. bill, which he said had been asked for Timber Royalty and Licenses—Of the num of \$16,587 brought to account as timber

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by people who have no interest in the place except perhaps a stake upon a rock. oyalties and licenses during the year end-og 30th June, 1895, the sum of \$3,076.33 would contend that a water and electric as arrears. The amount of arrears under light company is a necessity for a place was arrears. this heading at 31st December, 1895, was like Alberni with only 250 persons living

EXCHANGE. In remittance of interest on loans due in London 31st Dec., 1895, £19,494 12s., at \$4.90, 5c per £1...\$ 974 In remittance of sinking fund of loans due in London 31st Dec., 1895, £6,813 19s. at \$4.90.... 340 7 n remittance of £500 to Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co., Lonsome consequence in the near future, don, to meet expenses in connec-tion consolidation public debt and commission for inscribing

and therefore he did not want to see it handicapped by giving away the privi-leges now asked for. He therefore 30 00 moved, seconded by Major Mutter, that .\$1,345 43 the bill be now read this day six

months. DISCOUNT AND COMMISSION. alf yearly payment for commiscriticised Mr. Huff's course in opposing sion for inscribing, transferring and paying interest on inscribed London 31st Dec.,

Inscribed Stock Investments The in-restments of sinking funds in the inscribed the objections to it as introduced and stock of this province from the 1st July, 1894, to January, 1896, have been as follows: Loan of 1877—February, 1895, \$10,982,72 inconserve the water rights of miners and others. He therefore would vote for the second reading. Mr. KELLIE thought Mr. Huff should

THE CITY. JOSEPH PATENAUDE, J. P., of 150-Mile louse, has been appointed official ad-Dotation of 167/-February, 1896, \$11,188.48 at 9614; bro-kerage on above three, \$85.56. Loan of 1887-January, 1896, \$6,592.52 at 9834; Juffe, 1887-January, 1896, \$6,592.52 at 9834; Juffe, 1887-January, 1896, \$6,692.59, at 9844; Juffe, 1885, \$6,692.09, at 9416; January, 1896, \$6, 1895, \$6,692.09, at 9416; January, 1896, \$6, 1895, \$6,690.09, at 9416; January, 1896, \$6, 1895, \$6,690.29, at 9416; January, 1896, \$6, 1997, January, 1997, January, 1897, January, 1896, \$6, 1997, January, 1997, January,

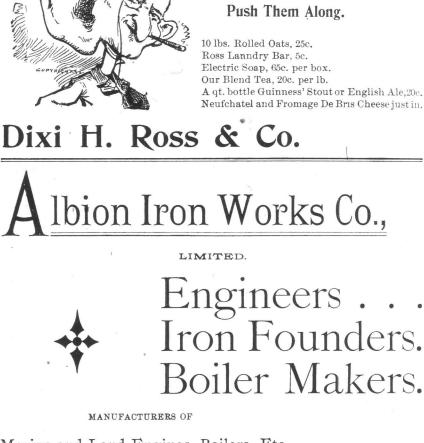


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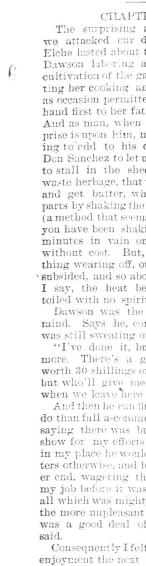
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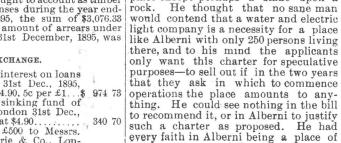
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But that which im as anything was to her sides for laught catch these two dev our cost we found after all, for getting she raises herself u and brings her skull smack on my knee she had broken my t'other, taking Daw with her horns as h ward to lay hold of I ing in our little str do I think we should them but that, givin ors from sheer fatig ter from the sun, wh the door upon them against the gap in the ther came with a h stout nails to secure t the rest of that day J our backs in the sha but exceedingly sore other for these mischar But our heartburn there, for coming in to down Moll has nothin dry bread and a dish though it be the comm Moors in this place, wa our satisfaction, as Da pretty round terms, ask was fit for if not to g for Christians, etc., an plicitly what he would for our dinner next day upbraiding very hun ever a bad sign, and pro careful of our comfort And so ended that day. The next morning Da no attempt at work, fast, by common accor under the palms to med about half past 10 Don ing round to pay us a vi sound asleep. A sudd from him aroused us, bled to our feet, starin perceived Moll coming but so disfigured with s all over her face and . knew her. "God's mercy !" cries on earth have you been To which Moll replies "I am learning to h senor, at my father's des "You are here," an with a frown, "to lear If a cook wench is neces have one''(this to us), else that my means m will do well to write m requirements, but obse turning on his heel, " stay here another twe economies are not suffic of the first year to take t This hint brought us very quickly, and overtal reached our garden gate assured the don we had servant and would be ca heuceforth did no menia would tax his generosit we could help, etc., to ou ation when we came to couduct. Thenceforth Dawson with the internal econom and I with that part wl the custody and care of cultivation of pot herbs instruction of Moll in th as I could command. I



ence of the Russian minister. The Rusministrator for the County court district sian embassy, where the King continues of Cariboo. to reside, is guarded by two hundred Russian marines.

received from the provincial government the appointment of coroner for the east riding of Yale. Ever since the bark Ladas completed her speedy voyage to Liverpool, defeating the Sardhana, as told in the COLONriding of Yale.

ing the Sardhana, as total in the several days ago, discussion has been general along the waterfront as to whether she is not entitled to the record for the best homeward passage. Mr. F. McPhillips, S. F. Morley and Denis Murphy of this city, Mr. W. J. Thickether with all papers and corresting of Vancouver, Mr. J. K. Johnston of the Union Colliery Company, Comox, together with all papers and corresting the several to the several days ago, discussion has been general along the waterfront as to whether the best homeward passage. Mr. F. McPhillips, S. F. Morley and Denis Murphy of this city, Mr. W. J. Thickether with all papers and corresting of Vancouver, Mr. J. K. Johnston of the Union Colliery Company, Comox, together with all papers and corresting the several to the several to the several days ago, the several days ago, discussion has been days ago, discussion days reference to your interesting article con-Nelson.

cerning the passage of the bark Ladas from Victoria to Liverpool, which occu-THE Victoria Lumber & Manufacturpied but 118 days, I feel confident that ing Co. have decided to re-open their Chemainus mill about April 15; men are this is the fastest passage ever sailed Chemainus mill about April 15; men are from Victoria to England, and that the now busily engaged making the neces-Ladas therefore stands unequalled for sary preparations. A number of the speed by any vessel that has yet left the old employes have been re-engaged; the boarding house is at present undergoing shores of British Columbia. Her captain should receive the highest praise for repair and everything will be in readi-making so rapid a passage. The Ladas ness for the reception of boarders by was the first of the salmon vessels Monday next.

to leave the coast of British Col-A DELEGATION representing West- the government pay the per capita umbia last season, and she possesses a minster city and the municipality, of history of which a brief review may be Surrey, arrived in the Capital last night of interest to some of your readers. She for the purpose of interviewing the govcame around Cape Horn on her voyage ernment with a view to securing assisthere, and in those stormy seas was ance toward constructing a bridge across on the co-operative associations bill. Mr. struck by an iceberg which came within the Fraser river, to connect Westminster with the south slive. The delegation is with amendment. Reported complete respect to this bill as while the two an ace of accomplishing her destruction. with the south sliore. The delegation is composed of Mayor B. W. Shiles of The house went Such storms and dangers as she went through can only be realized by seamen Westminster, Reeve Armstrong of Surof long experience, such as those who rey, Ald. W. H. Keary, Thos. Ovens and B. Douglas of Westminster, Judge Bole, rose and reported progress after adopt-thorough inquiry had amended the bill formed the brave crew that brought her through, and afterwards took her home Mr. A. J. McColl, Q.C., and Mr. Alexto England in record breaking time. The ander Ewen. The Westminster civic delegates are also here in connection Ladas' performance is only excelled by that of her sister ship the South Esk, with proposed amendments to the muniwhich made the passage from Portland to the old land in 107 days. The South cipal act.

Esk is a bark of 1,480 tons, while the MR. DAVID TAIT, pupil teacher at the registered tonnage of the Ladas is 1,260. Central school, has received a \$50 ap-The performances of these two ships go pointment as teacher in a country school can travel without artificial aid." month. He is the second pupil teacher.

H.M.S. Comus, whose coming to Eswho, with the experience gained in the quimalt was heralded some days ago by Victoria city schools, has obtained prothe news of her grounding in San Diego fitable employment elsewhere. Mr. harbor, arrived yesterday afternoon hav- Young, janitor of the Victoria West ing left San Francisco on Tuesday last. school, has also secured a responsible The ship was commissioned at Sheerness position in the city and will accordingly in October to relieve the Hyacinth, long vacate the janitorship. Both vacancies since departed for England. She is a will be filled at the board meeting to be much larger vessel than the latter, for held on Wednesday next. There is no while her tonnage is 2,380 that of the Hy- salary attached to the pupil teacher's ruled out of order, at least three signaacinth is but 1,420. Although the speed position; the janitor receives \$20 per tures being required, except in the case of the Comus is only placed at a little month.

MESSRS. N. R. Stone and Angus Mac- The petition from Kaslo miners preshows that she is possessed of much greater strength in this direction than Nish have given notice of their inten- sented by Mr. Hume yesterday was also her predecessor, the proportions being tion to organize a company under the declared to be out of order, but the name of The Columbia Telephone-Tele-Comus being bark rigged has a large graph Co., Ltd., with the object of eral information. And the petition presail area, and this feature adapts her for service on this coast, for she can cover telephone lines from Trail, on the Col-residents of the districts asking for a big distances very economically. She long distances very economically. She is a single screw vessel, 225 feet long, trict, via Rossland, Grand Forks and 44.5 feet beam and with 18 feet draft. Greenwood City, power being at the Her engines are protected with 1½ inch Her engines are protected steel deck, and she carries six quick-fir- and extensions to any town, mining ing guns. Recently the Comus was camp or mineral claim in West Koote-extensively overhauled, and after she nay or Yale, the general route of the other things declaring it inadvisable to powers not possessed by the companies tempt to have the clause re-inserted in

goes into dock here she will, it is conside company's lines to follow the highways allow returns presented to the house to consolidated and goes beyond the society the house. ered, be almost like new. Her officers and trails connecting these towns.

746.41, at 961/4; brokerage, \$49.56. Loans had only done his dnty in opposing the 1891-3-5-January, 1895, \$14,346.44 at 98½; June, 1895, \$14.613.19 at 9434 ( $\pm 2,110$  16s. 4d. purchased) and at 94% ( $\pm 1,067$  15s. purchasbill as he had done this afternoon, as that gentleman was plainly carrying out

the wishes of his constituents almost P.O. Drawer 12. Telephone 31. unanimously expressed at a public meet-

oppose the bill, since as chairman of the point. private bills committee he had heard all the arguments urged on both sides and had seen the radical amendments made to it there.

MR. RITHET also gratulated Mr. Huff upon the able way in which he had championed the rights of his constituand the verdict of the jury. Agreed to. Mr. MACPHERSON introduced a bill ents in this matter, though he would not oppose the second reading, as if any serious public inconvenience is proposed to amend the "Benevolent societies act, bill be must say is now much more ac-

DR. WALKEM moved for a return showng the fees and emoluments of sheriffs ceptable to the public than it was when ntroduced. for the year ending December 31, 1895. MR. BOOTH thought that Mr. Huff had

Agreed to. MR. Sword asked: Do the government take any precautions to see that the average actual daily attendance at the bill to safeguard the rights of the citizens of Alberni. The main object of The North Vancouver Electric Comthe public schools in cities, on which grant, is confined to the average actual thority to generate electricity for use in the gold mines which cannot be operated daily attendance of pupils of school age?

without it. and he felt that he should HON. MR. TURNER-Yes. The house again went into committee vote for the second reading. HON. MR. TURNER said the govern-

The house went into committee on the members for the district are strongly opnechanics lien bill (Mr. Helmcken), posed to it some deference is due to the

ing several sections. ng several sections. MR. HUME presented a petition from house. He would like to see it read a nine owners and miners of Kaslo, re- second time, so that what further

specting the assessment bill, and pro- amendments are required may be disesting against the tax on minerals. cussed in committee. MR. KITCHEN as a member of the pri-HON. COL. BAKER presented the an-

ual report of the Minister of Mines. vate bills committee explained why he The house adjourned at 5:45 p.m. favored the second reading.

Read a first time.

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TWENTY-SIXTH DAY.

FRIDAY, March 6, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Mr. McGregor presented a petition from the Miners and Mine Laborers' rotective Association, against the bill for the sale of school lands. The petihe thought it should be read the second tion being read and being found to have time. but two signatures-Thos. Keith, president, and Ralph Smith, secretary-was private bills committee had preserved the natural water supply for the town of Alberni by striking out Rogers creek, of incorporated associations, when the which they were informed largely supseal must be affixed.

plied the wells of the town. Since that had been done he thought the bill should be read a second time. After further discussion the amend-CONSOLIDATED RAILWAY BILL.

DR. WALKEM presented the first re- to whether or not it is in order, on the Under the circumstances he thought

be published in the newspapers until of the notices. After discussion the bill

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ing in Alberni, He, however, would not stood over to permit of a ruling on this to bring up this matter would be on motion to go into committee. A brief dis-

MR. Sword subsequently gave his cussion took place, during which Mr. Williams and Mr. Hunter expressed the reasons in writing, as follows: opinion that no one except the member "Section 5 and 6 provide for the company choosing as to what parts of the for Cassiar would vote for this amend-B. C. railway act shall apply to their en- ment; and the bill was then read a sec terprise. The courts have held that ond time.

this act does apply, but this decision is The house again went into committee being appealed against. Section 8 pre- on the mechanics lien bill (Mr. Helmckserves for the company the rights these en) with Mr. Sword in the chair. At other companies had, but makes no pro- the instance of Mr. McPherson the title it can be dealt with in committee. The vision for this company. assuming their was made to read "An act for the benefit obligations, e.g., Vancouver Electric of mechanics and laborers and material Light Company and Vancouver Street men" and the bill was reported com Railway Company have anti-Chinese plete with amendments.

The powers of the Vancouver clauses The house went into committee on the probably made his motion without due Street Railway Company and Westminwages bill (Mr. Kellie) with Mr. Rogers consideration, as there are provisions in ster Railway Company are confined to a in the chair. The committee rose an distance of five miles from each city reported progress.

HON. MR. TURNER presented a return the bill was he understood to obtain au- pany's powers are limited to the vicinity containing the correspondence relative of Burrard Inlet. They are to be in to the British Pacific Railway. operation to supply electricity with-HON. COL. BAKER presented a return

a limited time and are under containing further correspondence relatobligations to supply electricity ing to the teacher at Salmon Arm. to all requiring It within a certain dis-The house adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

tance of other lines. The rights of the crown to the water power are also re-THE provincial government has acserved. Section 35 seems to give power

cepted the resignation of Mr. Alfred W. to build another line between Westmin-Wright as police magistrate of Kaslo. ster and Vancouver: also gives the com pany power to supply electricity. THE suit of the Nelson & Fort Sheption 36 gives power to construct telepard Railway v. the Paris Belle Mining

Co., to decide the ownership of the land near Rossland on which the Paris Belle graph and telephone lines. Section 44 takes the powers conferred on the North Vancouver electric company, but does s situated, comes up again to-day, the not make provision for the various limhearing of the argument having been delayed for some time owing to Mr. W. itations imposed on that company their original act and chapter 61, 1892. J. Taylor's absence in the East. Mr. E. sec. 35-6-7-8-40. . Bodwell appears for the railway; Mr. W. J. Taylor for the defence.

APPLICATIONS in two cases affecting the

St. Louis mineral claim were made yes-

terday before Mr. Justice Walkem. One

was that of Stussi and Brown v. Brown.

an application on behalf of defendant to

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HON. COL. BAKER thought that the THE GOLD FIELDS CO.

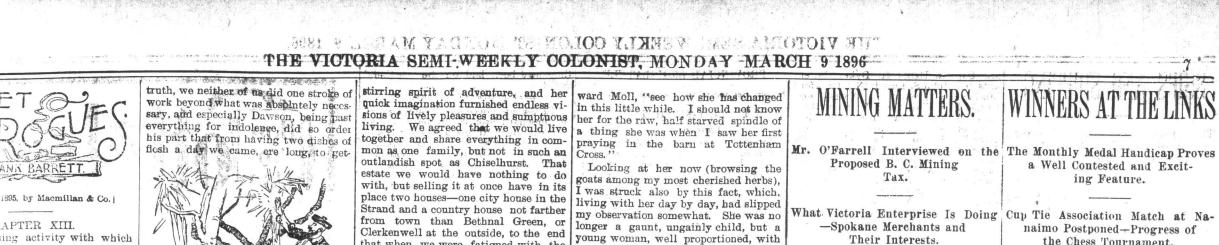
The order for the second reading of people of Alberni very probably were so strongly opposed to this bill under the the Lillooet, Fraser River & Caribo Gold Fields Co. bill being called, Mr. misapprehension that it provided for a Kitchen protested against the notice monopoly, which is not the case. He standing on the order paper of the fol himself had been led to believe that at lowing motion in the name of Capt. Irvthe outset. Since the bill had been reing, to be presented on motion to go inported by the private bills committee

prohibit Judge Spinks from trying the case under the mining jurisdiction o to committee of the whole: the County court, on the ground that That the following section be inserted in the said bill, to be numbered section 4, and that the numbers of the succeeding sections the suit is one for the enforcement of a trust in the matter of \$2,500. The order MR. COTTON pointed out that the be changed accordingly: "4. On making application for leases, the company shall not be limited or conwas made. A similar application was made in Alles v. Brown, but was dismissed, as there was not sufficient evifined to any area, and the gold commis sioner to whom any such application is made may, with the approval of the Lieu-tenant-Governor in Council, grant such ap-plication, notwithstanding that the lands so applied for may exceed in area the num-ber of acres to which cuch large are nor dence to show that the amount exceeded \$2,500. The refusal to grant the application, however, is without prejudice to defendant to make another motion. After further discussion in a stand a so applied for may exceed in the second time. we could time. so applied for may exceed in the second ber of acres to which such leases are now limited by law." Mr. E. V. Bodwell appeared for the applicants, the defendants in each case; Mr. R. Cassidy contra.

He said that this clause was struck out by the private bills committee with

Results Tell The Story. A vast mass of direct, unimpeachable testi-mony proves beyond any possibility of doubt that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually does perfectly and permanently cures diseases caused by im-pure blood. Its record of cures is unequalled and these cures have often been accomplished after all other preparations had failed. Sword asked a ruling from the chair as the bill would not be reported at all.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, The Speaker pointed out that the time jaundice, indigestion, sick headache



CHAPTER XIII. The surprising activity with which we attacked cur domestic business at Elche lasted about two days and a half. Dowson laboring at his shed, I at the enlitivation of the garden and Moll quitting her cooking and household affairs. as occasion permitted, to lend a helping hand first to her father and then to me. And as man, when this fever of enterprise is upon him, must forever, be seeking to add to his cares, we persuaded Don Sanchez to let us have two she goats to stall in the shed and consume our waste herbage, that we might have milk and get butter, which they do in these parts by shaking the cream in a skin bag (a method that seems simple enough till you have been shaking the bag for 20 ninutes in vain on a sultry morning) without cost. But, the novelty of the

I say, the heat being prodigious, we toiled with no spirit at all. Dawson was the first to speak his raind. Says he, coming to me while I was still sweating over my shovel:

"I've done it, but hang me if I do more. There's a good piece of work worth 30 shillings of any man's money, but who'll give me a thank ye for it when we leave here next year?'

saying there was but precious little to show for my efforts; that had he been in my place he would have ordered matters otherwise, and began digging t'other end, wagering that I should give up my job before it was quarter done, etc., all which was mighty discouraging, and the more unpleasant because I felt there was a good deal of truth in what he said.

Consequently I felt a certain malicious enjoyment the next morning upon finding that the goats had burst out one side of his famous shed and got loose into the garden, which enabled me to wonder that two such feeble creatures could undo such a good 30 shillings' worth of work, etc. But ere I was done galling him I myself was mortified exceedingly to find these mischievous brutes had torn up all the plants I had set by the trees in the shade as worthy of cultivation, which gave Jack a chance for gibing at

But that which imbittered us as muchas anything was to have Moll holding her sides for laughter at our attempts to catch these two devilish goats, which to our cost we found were not so feeble after all, for getting one up in a corner she raises herself up on her hind legs she could do this with perfect ease and smack on my knee that I truly thought she had broken my cramp bone, while t'other, taking Dawson in the ankles with her horns as he was reaching for.ward to lay hold of her, lay him sprawlng in our little stream of water. Nor

A sudden exclamation from the dor aroused us.

climes.

ting but one mess a week, he forcing

himself and us to be content with dates

and bread for our repasts rather than

give himself the trouble of boiling a pot.

Beyond browsing my goats, drawing

thing wearing off, our eagerness rapidly subsided, and so about the third day, as

And then he can find nothing better to

do than fall a-commenting on my labors,

morning by coming forth dressed in to be naught but a long sheet wound loosely twice or thrice about the body, buckled on the shoulder, with holes for the arms to be put through in the man-

and fuller than when we had last'seen sureness. In this habit the don, who was mightily pleased with her looks, took her to the house of his friend and employer, Sidi ben Ahmed, where she ingratiated herself so greatly with the women of his household that they would do I think we should ever have captured day, and after that the next-indeed,

their milk (the making of butter I quickstarting on this expedition, and since then, little by little, we had come to rely renounced) and watering my garden night and morn, which is done by throwgard the Godwin estate as a natural gift, ing water from the little stream broadcast with a shovel on either side, I did no more than Dawson, but joined him in yawning the day away, for which my to possess it. sole excuse is the great heat of this re gion, which doth beget most slothful humors in those matured in cooler With Moll, however, the case was otherwise, for she, being young and of chez, which had kept us fluttering in is Mrs. James Cotnam, of the township of an exceeding vivacious, active disposition, must forever be doing of something, and lucky for us when it was not ere long. some mischievous trick at our expense -as letting the goats loose, shaking

of rural life.

lemons down on our heads as we lay asleep beneath the tree, and the like Being greatly smitten with the appearance of the Moorish women (who, though they are not permitted to wander about at will like our women, are them.' yet suffered to fetch water from the

"Pray, senor," says I, "what may that opportunity be, for 'tis but three days' march hence to Alicante, and we may do it with a light foot in two?"

swers he, "is the arrival, from Algeria, service I hope to engage in putting us ner of the old Greeks, became her suraboard an English ship under a flag of prisingly, and we noticed then for the truce as redeemed slaves from Barbary. first time that her arms were rounder "Pirates!" cry we in a low breath.

them bare. Then, to get the graceful, noble bearing of the Moors, she pracer of water on her head, as they do, until sea?'

esty," answers the don, dropping his voice that he might not be heard by Moll, who was leading home the goats, "than to the mercy of an English judge, if we should be brought to trial with insufficient evidence to support our have her come to them again the next story."

once entered into our reckoning of prob-

young woman, well proportioned, with that when we were fatigued with the a rounded cheek and chin, brown tinted pleasures of the town we might, by an by the sun, and, to my mind, more easy journey, resort to the tranquillity beautiful than any of their vaunted

Moorish women. But, indeed, in this Dawson declared what wines he would country all things do mature quickly, have laid down in our cellars, I what and 'twas less surprising in her case bebooks should furnish our library, and cause her growth had been checked be-Moll what dresses she would wear (not fore by privation and hardship, and less than one for every month of the since our coming hither it had been aidyear), what coaches and horses we ed by easy circumstances and good livshould keep, what liveries our servants ing. should wear, what entertainments we [To be continued.] would give and so forth. Don Sanchez

> NERVOUS HEADACHE. TROUBLE THAT RENDERS THE

LIFE OF MANY WOMEN MISERABLE.

Sufferer for Twelve Years Whose Trouble Was Aggravated by Kidney Disease Tells How to Regain Health and Happi-

Since the Record began to publish acounts of the cures by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, its representatives have found that half the wonderful cures

Women as well as men who have found relief are eager to let the facts be known for the penefit of other sufferers. Among them

and enterprise in mining camps."

SUFFERED FROM SEVERE HEADACHE.

The lady refered to was for twelve years consiant sufferer from nervousness, head-to believe that the tax will be cut down ache and kidney trouble. Having read to a 1 per cent. tax on the net profits of so much about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the miner. This is in itself a heavy tax T. Lawrie, she determined to give thema trial. Their and imposes on mining industry a B. Goward. use for a short time brought a great im- heavier burden than that imposed on

provement, and after taking them for any other industry of the province. about a month the nervous headache and mill be modified in the province and mill be modified in the province. kidney trouble left her. The degree of will be modified in the annual appro-

hank rulness felt by one who receives such benefits as the stress the bayes of the benefits as the above can be ter be imagined than described, Here are Mrs. agined than described. Here are Mrs. Cotnam's words: "If you could only the members of the legislature. The the mony siee less nights I have spent in is necessarily important that mine

do I think we should ever have captured them but that, giving over our endeav ors from sheer fatigue, they of their own

ountry at heart.

naimo Postponed-Progress of the Chess Tournament. The following interview with P. A. The monthly medal competition of O'Farrell appeared in a recent issue of the Victoria Golf Club was held at the the Spokane Chronicle. In it are sev- Oak Bay links yesterday, the results eral matters of moment to Victorians: being as follows: P. A. O'Farrell has returned from a A. CLASS. 1. Harvey Combs, 91-2... 2. A. P. Luxton, 109-16... prolonged visit to Victoria. He was at the opening of the provincial parliament 3. C. C. Worsfold, 96-2. and was there during the discussion on B. CLASS. the proposed new mining law and the 1. Morley, 108-9..... proposed tax on mineral products. The spring meeting of the club will be "I found the members of the provinheld on the 21st of March, when the championship of British Columbia will be played for. It is hoped that for this cial parliament," remarked Mr. O'Farrell, "a very intelligent and broad-minded body of men. As a rule they are men of position, wealth and ability and their parliament seems entirely free handicap events, and the largest turn from the political hacks and humbugs out in the year is expected. which disgrace so many of our state legislatures. The legal fraternity is con-spicuous by its absence and the time of THE TURF. COLORS REGISTERED. the legislature is not consequently The following owners and gentlemen wasted with the crotchets and quibbles riders have sent in their colors for regisand tomfoolery of pettifogging attorneys. tration to the secretary of the Victoria In fact you find a legislature of business men who have the interest not of party Driving park: R. P. Rithet—Royal Blue.
F. B. Ward—Red, yellow sleeves.
G. A. Kirk—Primrose, cerise collar, cuffs or place-hunters but of their common "They are framing in committee a nd cap. Heath House Stable—White, black new mining law, which aims at putting an end to the trade of the jumper and leeves and cap. the blackmailing, unscrupulous lawyer. They will probably make claim jumping a felony. The jumping of the Home-stake and the blackmailing against the F. B. Pemberton-White, green sleeves F. W. Hall-White, blue sleeves and cap. Geo. E. Powell-Black, orange sleeves. Geo. E. Powell—Black, orange sleeves. D. J. Ker—Blue, yellow cap. Dr. J. Duncan—All rose. W. J. McKeon, Jr.—Red, blue cap. W. S. Chambers—Grey. A. J. Dallain—Navy blue, old gold Nest Egg have helped to make the members resolved to end the trade of the ogues and parasites that haunt industry 'But what about the proposed tax on "The provincial government has had o face perennial deficits and in search-CHESS. ng round for new sources of revenue The tournament of the Victoria Chess nining seemed the readiest means for Club is nearing its close and the few games that remain will be all played off before next Saturday. C. Schwengers eplenishing an exhausted treasury. Moreover, as the quartz mines were before next Saturday. C. Schwengers mainly operated by Americans it looked is certain of a first place, while B. as if revenue from that source would Schwengers, B. Williams, C. E. Clarke e least "unpopular. A two per cent. and Capt. Michell have all a pretty even impost on the gross mineral product chance for second place. was first proposed, but on representa-stands as follows: The score tion being made to the government Won, Lost that such a tax would have a most in-Schwengers. urious effect on the mineral develop-Williams.... Schwengers. ment of the country it was resolved to tax the net and not the gross product. The bill has not yet come up before the apt. Michell H. Johnsto D. Goepel

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FOOTBALL. COLONIAL CONQUERORS.

Five points to nothing was the score at the Rugby football match played on deserve great credit for their earnest he Caledonia grounds yesterday alter noon between the English and Colonial The Colonials simply vanteams. know or if I could but tell you of the in-matter will be decided for this year in quished their opponents, although some tense suffering which I have endured and the course of the next few weeks, and it good individual play was shown on both

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as freely to be taken as a blackberry from the hedge. Nay, I believe Dawson and I would have contested our right to it by reason of the pains we were taking And now, being in the month of June, and our year of exile (as it liked

was not excluded from our deliberations:

indeed he encouraged us greatly by ap-

proving of all our plans, only stipulat-

ing that we would guard one room for

him in each of our houses, that he

might feel at home in our society when-

ever he chanced to be in our neighbor-

hood. In all these arguments there was

never one word of question from any of

had settled that once and for all, before

us as to the honesty of our design.

us to call it) nigh at an end, Dawson one night put the question to Don Sanpainful suspense these past three months, Wolford. whether he had saved sufficient by his labors to enable us to return to England

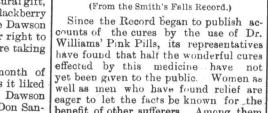
"Yes," says he gravely, at which we did all heave one long sigh of relief, "I learn that a convoy of English ships is about to sail from Alicante in the beginning of July, and if we are happy enough to find a favorable opportunity we will certainly embark in one of

public fountains), she surprised us one their mode. And this dress, which seems

"The opportunity I speak of," anof a company of pirates, whose good

"What, senor?" adds Dawson. "Are we to trust ourselves to the mercy and honesty of Barbary pirates on the open

"I would rather trust to their hon-



would be on mo tee. A brief disuring which Mr. nter expressed the cept the member for this amend s then read a sec

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accord sauntered into the shed for shelter from the sun, where Moll clapped to the door upon them and set her back against the gap in the side until her father came with a hammer and some stout nails to secure the planks. So for the rest of that day Jack and I lay on our backs in the shade doing nothing. but exceedingly sore one against the other for these mischances.

But our heartburnings ended not there, for coming in to supper at sundown Moll has nothing to offer us but dry bread and a dish of dates, which, though it be the common supper of the Moors in this place, was little enough to our satisfaction, as Dawson told her in pretty round terms, asking her what she was fit for if not to give us a meal fit Magog. Still it gave us vast pleasure to for Christians, etc., and stating very explicitly what he would have her prepare for our dinner next day. Moll takes her upbraiding very humbly, which was

equal, and delighting all by her vivaciever a bad sign, and promises to be more ty and shy, pretty ways. careful of our comfort in the future. I think no country in Europe can be And so ended that day. richer than this Elche in fruits and The next morning Dawson and I make

no attempt at work, but after breakfast, by common accord, stretch us out under the palms to meditate, and there about half past 10 Don Sanchez, coming round to pay us a visit, finds us both sound asleep. A sudden exclamation from him aroused us, and as we stumbled to our feet, staring about us, we perceived Moll coming from the house, but so disfigured with smuts of charcoal all over her face and hands we scarce

knew her. 'God's mercy !'' cries the don. "What on earth have you been doing, child?" To which Moll replies, with a courtesy "I am learning to be a cook wench,

senor, at my father's desire." "You are here," answers the don, with a frown, "to learn to be a lady.

If a cook wench is necessary, you shall have one''(this to us), "and anything else that my means may afford. You will do well to write me a list of your requirements, but observe," adds he. turning on his heel. "we may have to stay here another twelvemonth if my conomies are not sufficient by the end of the first year to take us hence."

very quickly, and overtaking him ere he have in the house on such a day. reached our garden gate Dawson and I assured the don we had no need of any henceforth did no menial office; that we fortune when we got it, and, the even-" could help, etc., to our great humiliattain when we came to reflect on our

would take part in these debates with as much gusto as we. For, though she was not wearied of her life here as we as I could command. But, to tell the

time with these new friends than with abilities. us. And here, from the necessity of making herself understood, together

"If I know aught of my fellow men, any work. Since using the pills she is as continues the don surely and slow, "that with an excellent memory and a natuwell as ever-or to use her own wordsgrasping steward will not yield up his ral aptitude, she learned to speak the "fully restored." In this household trust before he has made searching in-Moorish tongue in a marvelously short Pink Pills are now looked upon as one of quiry into Moll's claim, act she her space of time. Dawson and I were frethe neccessaries. quently asked to accompany Moll, and part never so well. We cannot refuse to As in the case with every good cause give him the name of the ship that Pink Pills have much to contend with;

we went twice to this house, which, brought us home, and, learning that we though nothing at all to look at outside, spurious articles have been placed on the embarked at Alicante, jealous suspicion was very magnificently furnished withmay lead him to seek further informain, and the entertainment most noble. tion there, with what result?" But, Lord, 'twas the most tedious,

wearisome business for us, who could make out never a word of the civil that," says Dawson, "and we are like speeches offered us without the aid of to rot in jail for our pains." Don Sanchez and Moll, and then could "You may choose to run that risk; think of no witty response, but could will not, " says the don.

"Nor I either," says Dawson, "and God forgive me for overlooking such a see how Moll carried herself with this peril to my.Moll. But do tell me plaincompany, talking as freely as they, yet holding herself with the dignity of an ly, senor, granting these pirates be the most honest thieves in the world, is there no other risk to fear?'

> The don hunched his shoulders. "Life itself is a game," says he. "in

vegetation, more beautiful in its surwon without some risk; but, played as They are also a certain cure for the rounding aspects of plain and mountain, direct, the odds are in our favor. more blessed with constant, glorious Picked up at sea from an Algerine boat, sunlight, and the effect of these charms upon the quick, receptive spirit of our Moll was like a gentle May upon a hand out toward the south, "where no nightingale, so that the days were all man in England dare venture to seek it?" too short for her enjoyment, and she "Why, to be sure," says Dawson; in all cases arising from mental worry, must need vent her happiness in song. But on us they made no more impression 'that way all hangs together to a nicethan on two owls in a tower, but if any. ty. For only a wizard could dream of

coming hither for our undoing." thing they did add to that weariness "For the rest." continues the don which arose from our lack of occupation. thoughtfully, "there is little to fear. For here was no contrast in our lives, one day being as like another as two Judith Godwin has eyes the color of Moll's, and in all else Simon must expeas in a pod, and having no sort of adversities to give savor to our ease we pect to find a change since he last saw

his master's daughter. - They were in found existence the most flat, insipid, dull thing possible. I remember how, Italy three years. That would make Judith a lisping child when she left Engon Christmas day, Dawson did cry out land. He must look to find her altered. against the warm sunshine as a thing Why," adds he in a more gentle voice, contrary to nature, wishing he might as if moved by some inner feeling of stand up to his knees in snow in a affection and admiration, nodding towhistling wind, and taking up the crock Moll had filled with itses (which here bloom more fully in the depth of had an interview with the government winter than with us in the height of

summer) he flung it out of the door They returned home by this morning's with a curse for an un-Christian thing to steamer.

yesterday and made known their wants.

One Honest Man As soon as the year had turned we DEAR EDITOR :- Please inform your read-ers, that if written to confidentially I will began to count the days to our deparervant and would be careful that Moll ture, and thenceforth we could think of mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was permanently restored to health and vigor, after years of suffering from nervous denaught but what we would do with our

Theneeforth Dawson charged himself with the internal economy of the house, and 1 with that part which concerned the custody and correction to the house, and 1 with that part which concerned with stamp :- L. A. Edwards, J. H. Bowes.

trouble was a continual dread to her, and owning and operating mines in British been played at Nanaimo yesterday befor a long time prevented her from doing Columbia?"

Victoria. That city is reaching out for was postponed at the last moment owbusiness and trade connections with not ing to the condition of the ground, which only the Kootenay country, but with was too wet to permit of a satisfactory Spokane and the Sound cities. Recollect contest.

that Victoria imports her wares direct from Europe. Wholesale merchants like Turner & Beeton and R. P. Wholesale merchants Rithet and the Hudson's Bay Company

market, and, though in appearance and market, and, though in appearance and ship their goods by sea round Cape color they may resemble the genuine, they Horn, and you can buy dry goods and have an altogether different effect on liquors in bond as cheap and even will be held in the "Why, we may be blown with a venge-ance, if he come ferreting so nigh as store when Pink Pills were asked for by a customer. The dealer hadn't them but I left Victoria I saw a magnificent sail- manent basis a "McGill Graduates" said that he had something "just as ing ship arrive from England loaded Society," electing officers, and trans-good." The public are warned against down with wares of various kinds. The acting any other business relating there-

this "just as good" scheme which is too freight to Victoria was only \$2.50. Spok- to. often resorted to by some store keepers. ane merchants will find that they can buy English, French and European It should be borne in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for all wares cheaper in Victoria than on the Retaluleu, Guatemala, that John Sneddiseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood or a shattered con dition of the nervous forces, such as St. readjust the freight tariff to this city. Vitus' dance, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica. the after effects

of la grippe, loss of appetite, headacho, which the meanest stroke may not be dizziness, chronic erysipelas, scrofula, etc. vellcus development in Kootenay tends won without some risk; but, played as They are also a certain cure for the to bring about between the province and troubles peculiar to the female sys'em, correcting irregularities, suppressions and commercial relations also. Such rela- bail, on the ground that confinement dence against us lies there," laying his anew the b'ood and restoring the glow of dependence on Wall street and New vesterday by Chief Justice Davie. The health to pale and sallow cheeks: In York. By and by we can get on withthe case of men they effect a radical cure out them. overwork or excesses of any nature. Sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper (printed in red auspices of the Independent Order of

ink), and may be had of all druggists of direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medi-

day James Ibbottson-Jimmy Peanuts was charged before Messrs. T. R. A new named Weite the transformed the second se Smith and Wm. Dalby, J's P., with Sidney island, and a companion named stealing a seventy pound anchor from McConnell, from a small island between Price's Six-Mile House at Parson's Sidney and Orcus islands, left in a

An application to dismiss the petition may have landed on the American side, of Mrs. Levy for a judicial separation or otherwise some trace of them or their from her husband, Joseph Levy, was made to Mr. Justice Drake yesterday on behalf of the respondent by Mr. J. P. Walls - The British Columbia full court aita Walls. The grounds were that the alle-

tween the Coal City team and the repre-"Not in the slightest; especially in sentatives of Wellington in the league,



A MEETING of the graduates of McGill University residing in British Columbia Metropolitan club.

WORD was received yesterday from Atlantic seaboard. Indeed, Spokane don Orr died there on the 2nd instant. can build up a trade with Victoria which He was formerly a pattern maker at the will ultimately compel the railroads to Albion Iron Works, but left some five months ago for Central America. He "This is a most important matter for was born at Coat Bridge, Scotland, the Spokane people to consider and the thirty-eight years ago. He leaves a wife in this city.

> THE application of Mr. Frank Higgins to have Dr. J. K. Garrow admitted to T. Harrison, each in the sum of \$3,000: and Dr. Garrow himself in the sum of \$6,000. Dr. Garrow was set at liberty at noon yesterday.

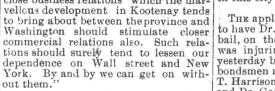
> > SALVATION ARMY.

SPOKANE, March 6.- Commandant cine Company, Brockville, Ontario., 'r Schenectady, N.Y., at 50 cents a box, (r Messrs. J. G. Burnett, Ives, C. King, F. writes that he will be in Spokane on the Bishop, Collins, Lane, McKenzie and 22nd and 23rd of this month. He will Master Sammy Johnson, Mrs. Cogswell, Miss Bamfield, Miss White and others; go to Victoria over the Canadian Pacific,

This is his farewell tour, as he has been A MAN named Waite, who lived on

recalled to England. NEW YORK, March 6.-The "Christian Crusade" is the name suggested by Bal-Bridge. Ibbottson pleaded guilty to having the stolen property in his posses-sion and was sentenced forth with to six months in jail. island. It seems possible that the men band of Long Islanders, the Sea Cliff Corps, who deserted in a body, follow-

THE British Columbia full court sits selves as an "independent religious to-morrow the list being: Edison Elec- body," and inviting their former leader fortune when we got it, and, the even-ings being long, we would set the bag of wine betwixt us after our supper of dates and sit there for hours discussing dates and sit there for hours discussing after years of suffering from nervous de-bility. I was robbed and swindled by the dates and sit there for hours discussing and strong and wint to make this of cruenty were not sufficient to warrant the petition. The application was dismissed, the Court deciding that the case must go to trial. Mr. J. A. Aikman appeared for Mrs. Levy tion Co; re assessment act and Cope; of the infant organization began by hir-Hamilton Manufacturing Co. v. Knight; ing of a hall, the one selected being the EDWARD SIMPKINS, who has been studying law, with Messrs. Drake, Jack-son & Helmcken has decided on account Clark. For the Divisional court the list Ballington Booth will at once establish studying law, with Messrs. Drake, Jack son & Helmcken has decided on account of ill health to take up his residence at Nelson, where he enters the office of Mr. J. H. Bowes.



THE last of the series of Saturday evening entertainments given under the

Good Templars attracted a large gathering to Temperance hall last evening. There was a splendid programme pro-



nations. The Berlin corresp

ard savs: " The Ch concluded at five per thirty-six years and se receipts. This is a l the Anglo-German ov dicate. A Berlin dispatch to "Although any report of Lapa or Quemry are is every indication th posed to acquire an isla harbor on the Chinese ing station." A Hong the Vossische Zeitung man officers and merc ing likely points for suc

of certain rights and privileges in the was, he region be once developed and matter of education which are secured great credit for the efforts it put forth He drew attention to the report of the will be sure quickly to follow.

Objections were raised to the road's to them by the constitution. They have secretary, which he said crossing the national boundary line. taken proceedings to regain those rights a good resume of the association's work that the gold range extends in that direction. crossing the national boundary line. This, we believe, is not for traffic purposes but on account of engineering difficulties. The road, it must be remembered, is near the line. The mountains by that court is not a religious one. It National Artillery Association of Great run north and south and the general is, "Is the law on the side of the Britain. direction of the road for a great part of minority?" Religion has, properly neither forts nor guns in British Columits length is east and west. The track, speaking, no more to do with bis his regiment were unable to have then, must cross the mountain ranges the consideration of this question gun practice-they expected to have instead of following the course of the than it has to do with the considera- both of the very best description in the valleys. It can be easily understood tion of any other business question subthat there are parts of it in which mitted for decision to honest and con- the rest of the force. Situated as he engineering difficulties will compel it to scientious men.

deviate very considerably from the It seems to us that the man who perstraight line. If the engineers have to mits his religious or rather denomina- individual and could not say much, this was probably all the better for the memgo south to find an easy or a practicable tional partialities or prejudices to in- bers of the association, for what he could grade, they must cross the national boun- fluence his judgment in the slightest not say outside he might be all the dary line. Roads in the mountains degree in coming to a decision on this better able to urge from the inside. The artillery need not think that their must go in and out and round about; question should be suspicious of the wants would be overlooked. He certainly they cannot be made to conform to na- soundness of his own judgment and of felt that the artillery were entitled tional boundary lines or any other hisability to decide upon it fairly. A man to more pay-this was an acknowlstraight lines. It is these deviations who would begin to work out a mathe- edged fact in the British armythey had more and harder work to percaused by the nature of the country matical problem on what he con- form than the infantry, physically and the nearness of the road to the line siders religious principles, would be intellectually, in the exercise of their between Canada and the United regarded a fit candidate for a lunatic drills and duties and in the examina-States that cause the Columbia West- asylum, and in considering the bearing tions which they were required to pass states that cause the Columbia west-ern in some places to invade American of the Manitoba Act and the British gret to-day, and he felt he would be reterritory, but it is none the less a British North America Act on the complaint of miss in his duty if he did not call atten-Columbia railway. Those then who are the Manitoba minority, are religious tion to it-he alluded to the absence of afraid that the traffic of the line will be principles at all more applicable than in the father of the force, Colonel Walker Powell, late Adjutant-General, who had diverted to the United States by these working out a problem in algebra? The scarcely missed a meeting of this assolittle bends to the south are we believe study of both questions requires a clear ciation since the beginning. head and undivided attention on the jutant-General, he had done his work greatly mistaken.

OPPOSITION DISAPPEARING.

clouds his judgment, no matter by what

It is evident that the more the Assess- name it may be called, is a bindrance CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP LEAGUE. ment amendment bill in its present to him and an obstacle in the

shape is considered the more it will re- way of his arriving at a commend itself to the judgment of rea- logical conclusion. And there is noth-Christian Endeavor Societies, Epworth sonable men. The objections to the bill ing that we know of so apt to prevent a Leagues and temperature organizations in the city met last evening in the First as it originally appeared have been met man's arriving at just conclusions on a Presbyterian schoolroom, when it was frankly and fully, and the Premier's subject than his suffering his mind decided to form an association to be very able open letter to Mr. Sproat while he is considering it to be diverted known as the Christian Citizenship League of Victoria. The objects of the new organization shows that it is based on sound and to the consideration of what some may

equitable principles. The only objec- consider its religious aspect. tion to the bill now is that the allow- There has always from the beginning operative in public affairs; to prevent by ance for working expenses is too small, been a tendency to import religious feeland that a sliding scale would be pre- ing into controversies connected with ferable to a fixed allowance. We this Manitoba school question. This Province or Dominion; to secure fidelity do not know what weight there tendency has become of late very con- on the part of officers entrusted with the is in this objection, but we are very sure spicuous. Father Lacombe, a very execution of the laws; to exterminate that if on inquiry it is found to be valid, worthy priest, who has in times past elective franchise. it will be met and fairly met by the done Canada good service, wrote what we

consider a very injudicious letter to adopted, and a second meeting will be the Hon, Mr. Laurier. That letter was held on Wednesday evening, the 25th Government. The attitude of the Government in the Hon. Mr. Laurier. That letter was

this matter has been so moderate and so a private letter not intended for publicaconciliatory that all but their most mal- tion. If Mr. Laurier had locked the ignant opponents must be convinced letter up after he had read it, or burned that it is their desire and their intention at it could not have had any effect on to deal with the mining industry not the public mind one way or the other.

In other parts of the district there are 32 nineral claims recorded, on Sproat Lake and Cous Creek, on the opposite side of the Alberni Canal from China Creek, showing showing near Rossland. contained Alberni Canal from Ch

> Alberni district, already published, is appended. CARIBOO.

antitled to ver

Gold Commissioner John Bowron, in Owing to the fact that there were notes that "the bright anticipations so often indulged in in previous reports upon the district appear to be on the eve of speedy realization. The season may fairly be said to be one of unwonted near future, and they would then prove prosperity, and although such activity n mining operations must be attributed mainly to the introduction of outside was, as a member of the government, he capital, yet evidences are not wanting to show that in the near future very many of the enterprises now opening out must become contributors to the world's gold ield, rather than absorbers of capital." Quartz mining, he notes, may be said to be in statu quo, but he adds: "Mr.

S. J. Marsh who has had some experience in the treatment of Cariboo ores, in last year's report, secured a bond on and same time obtained a lease of the government reduction works, has, I underevanide plant at Barkerville, which will be in operation next spring.

"A pleasing contrast presents itself upon turning from the apparent apathy in quartz mining to our far-famed placer millions produced, which rendered the lars: The British Columbia Smeltin district famous in the past. As Ad-

part of the student. Anything that diverts his attention from his work or diverts his attention from his work or

Representatives from most of the

there were but five. Recounting a visit to the works of the

Cariboo hydraulic company, after deupon which a small steamer might run," are, briefly, to make Christian principles "Mr. Hobson informs me personal effort the nomination or election of corrupt candidates and the enactment of corrupt laws in the City, does not amount to one million dollars deceased the saloon; and to purify and elevate the

constitution was submitted and modern and scientific principles." instant, for the election of officers.

Mr. Bowron notes encouraging prospects for creek diggings, and for river The U. S. Gov't Reports redging, now beginning to assume lefinite shape. show Royal Baking Powder

Gold Commissioner F. Soues, after ceived.

superior to all others.

construction, for the purpose of con- develop the industry. Mining creatnecting that town with the mines at and ed taxable property building by up and supporting towns like Rossland "A smelter, of a daily capacity of 250 Nelson, Kaslo and the many others that

Mr. Sutton's exhaustive report on blerni district already published, is pects to "blow in" about the 1st of country, and was establishing smelters February, 1896. The War Eagle and and other industries that could not

the Centre Star companies have an-otherwise exist. However, the only nounced their intentions of erecting real difference of opinion was upon the smelters of their own at or near Ross- amount that should be allowed in the his twenty-first annual mining report, land, which will together have a capacity assessment act for mining the ore, and greatly in excess of that already built at he believed that this would be settled Trail. It is almost certain that two satisfactorily.

more railroads will be built into Rossland during the coming year-the Red Two unfortunate woman who was ar-Mountain road, from Northport, Wash. rested on Government street on Wednes (a branch of the Spokane Falls & Nor-thern), and a branch of the C.P.R. from apparel, is still held at the city police Robson. About forty miners were em- station until a decision shall have been ployed in the shipping mines of Ross-land in the winter of 1894-5. About 500 lutely necessary to send her to the asymen are now at work in the same locali- lum. Dr. George Duncan made an exties. During 1874 no properties were amination yesterday into her mental being worked except the Le Roi, War condition, but no definite step in regard Eagle, Josie, Nickel Plate and O. K., all to the final disposition of the patient situated within a short distance of the will be made for a day or so. A strange town, except the last named, which is coincidence in connection with this disabout one and one-half miles west. tressing case is disclosed in the appended and whose views thereon may be found Throughout 1895, and at the present special dispatch to the COLONIST from time, dozen of mines are employing men, Vancouver, received vesterday evening. the Black Jack mine, and about the ten or fifteen of which can ship ore, if The circumstances of the two cases, it they so desire. These mines lie in all will be noted, are in many respects ex-directions from Rossland, and some of actly parallel: "A respectable woman, stand, made arrangements to erect a them across the Columbia river. Pro- who recently arrived from Victoria, apperties outside the immediate vicinity peared on the street here to-day in male attire and was at once taken in charge of Rossland are probably employing 200 men at the time. by the authorities. Medical investiga-

"I am indebted," adds Mr. Fitztion disclosed the fact that the poor wostubbs, "to the courtesy of Mr. E. H. man was temporarily insane from illness, her chief hallucination being that nines, the future output of which we Wedekind, the superintendent of the feel warranted in saying will exceed the Trail smelter, for the subjoined particu-

ARTHUR A. LANGLEY, of Salt Spring and Refining Company decided to build "Hydraulic mining is now assuming its works at Trail Creek landing on acisland, gives notice in the last issue vast proportions in the district. Not as count of its natural advantages. The carried on in the early days, with the works were commenced about October the Gazette of his intention to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and use of canvas hose with small pipe and 10th, and will be completed about March Works for the establishment of a new monitor, with perhaps a two-inch nozzle Ist, 1896. The object of the company's and one hundred feet of pressure, but operations is to treat the ores of Red public road on Salt Spring island, commencing at the southern boundary of pon a more extensive scale, similar to Mountain camp and the surrounding 13, range 1 west, and ending in the Staff

The works consist of a sam

the works elsewhere described as being country. The capacity of the works, road. n operation at the Cariboo and Horse- when completed, will be about 300 tons ly mines." There are now about thirty per diem. eases of hydraulic ground held on the pling mill, ore bins necessary to contain Quesnelle river, where two years ago a daily output and reserve capacity of about 2,500 tons."

MRS. Phillip Vigelius, a resident of scribing the "eighteen miles of ditch. Quadra street in this city, died very suddenly last evening under circumstances which will necessitate a post morten that it will take two years yet to get examination and inquest, hoth of which airly opened out, after which he says have been ordered for this morning by he will be disappointed if the output Dr. Crompton, the district coroner. The was a native of annually! A visit to this mine will well Limerick. Ireland, and had made Vid repay anyone interested in hydraulic toria her home for about five years mining. The Horsefly mine, under the having at the present time five married same management, is in some respects daughters also resident in the city. Last even more interesting to old miners who evening Mrs. Vigelius and one of her have not had the advantage of witness-ing operations carried on by the more town friends, returning home shortly

after 9 o'clock, when the mother retired It was discovered not long after that she had passed away. The cause of death is believed to be heart failure, but it cannot be definitely determined until the LILLOOET.

report of the post mortem doctor is re-

The Times, replyi pire Trade League's m of denouncing the claus cial treaties with Ger gium, which prevents onies from levving a British than on forei "Lord Salisbury has. Howard Vincent thorough accord with berlain on the impo ing the trade of the cold producers. The counce has decided to submit letter to the colonial g a view to securing defin Martin Conway write announcing his inten party, including Treve summer, to explore the He invites bergen. others to place a small

disposal. On the stock exchang African securities were rumor that Mr. Cec premier of Cape Colony istrator with Earl Grey of British South Afric rested. Later in the mitted by the police au warrant had been issued He was charged with c importation of arms territory for use agains' of that Republic. A prominent Capetow Rutherford, who was an Friday on a charge of s the Johannesburg raigned there to-day be: The evidence showed consigned openly to a n liams. The prisoner Williams will have his The arms were consign where Williams, who lives, and where he Thursday last on a char The Daily Telegraph warrant has been issued Cecil Rhodes. A Rome dispatch to says the government offer of a loan by Lo

bankers, the Italian offered to supply a lo notice. The turbulent element Bilbao which created di



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