

ided to the repeated encore voice, but those of the ope ing of the waltz song fro and Juliet" was about the

he old Scottish ballad well. voice was also heard to ith Mr. Braxton Smith. Beatrice Langley's handling in gained new favor with

ingle's style and methods w

an art in itself, and

test symptoms of backache tuk Kidney-Liver Pill-one obtain instant kidney troubles they have

LAW INTELLIGENCE

\$67 and costs.

nwick vs. Rowland the plaintiff's ix of the estate of the late Dr. , sued for \$56.50 for profession e Road, but defendant nad paid in full for all services action was dismissed. C. Du

ALIEN LABOR LAW.

Which the Government of

Ont., Feb. 4.-Wm. Mc

M.P., referring to-day to the

Immigratian Bill, said: _"We hear to be apart, and we want ndly relations. But we car The greater part of the of this district is taken to De-The people of Essex county, of Walkerville and Sandwich more in Detroit than in Wind customs regulations can be en stop Canadians purchasing Canada. From Michigan and nore men come to Canada uring the lumbering season tha are persons who go from to the United States. Annu 0.000,000 feet of logs are raffe Inited States, taken mainly fr gian Bay district to the higan, and the same gang w the mills in summer go into

woods in winter and cut th Large numbers also go fro to New Brunswick. This wou stopped. Then American fis ontrol about all the fishin on Lake Erie. In British Co the American miners for a smi a license to mine and are on the same conditions as the but in the event of reta vernment would deprive ther

are more cunning than me aling gray hair and baldnes wiser in .selecting antidote Hair Renewer is a favorite with

ur fisheries."

ilege of sharing in our min

ons who are troubled with in will be interested in the exper William H. Penn, chief cl railway mail service at De Iowa, who writes: "It give aure to testify to the merits of celain's Colic, Cholera and Dist temedy. For two years I har from indigestion, and am su frequent severe attacks of mach and bowels. One or f this remedy never fails to gr refief. Sold by all druggist Victoria and Vancouver.

....... Twice-a-Week.

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THE CAPITAL BISMARCK'S VIEWS TRADE RELATIONS. DECREES DENOUNCED TOSSED BY THE SEA THE FARMERS' TURN

e Crow's Nest Railway-Alaskan Boundary Dispute Causes No Uneasiness.

enay-Work of Tariff Commissioners at Winnipeg.

Ottawa, Feb. 9.-A meeting of the binet will be held this week to conthe policy of building the Crow's Pass railway. Several propositions efore the government and it is likenat one of them will be adopted in

an survey at only a distance of from Mr. Ogilvie's line. At population there was a dif-600 feet, but in this case States gave Canada credit

vards more territory than Mr. did. Taken throughout the between the Canadian and very little uniculty in arranggreement.

t Paspebiac, Quebec, from ty-ever, of Mr. Fauval, Liberal M. Sonaventure. The deceased was man by birth and very popular, stion of better mail accommoda the South Kootenay district. ting of the four issues, and coninformation regarding the

ndition of the people. Feb. 9.—Hon. Messrs. ed the decision to have been a success ariff commission yesterday morn-

of education is part of the Mr. Greenway denies the whole ent, and says that no recent ne-

ons re the school question bave big bonspiel opened this morning; rinks were entered. The games

O'Brien, commission and of the grain exchange, were in dice court charged with keeping bling house. They were remanded week. Citizens who lost are supto be the prosecutors.

BIG STEAMER ASHORE.

Angloman, From Boston, Runs Aground off the Skerries.

erpool, Feb. 9.—A steamer, to be the Angloman, Captain from Boston, January 30th, for ort, is ashore off the Skerries. two tugs in attendance and two its are going to her assistance. prevails. Later advices hat the steamer ashore off the is the Angloman. She lies in ight position, but is rolling and by working damage to her bot-

Angloman will probably be a total All the members of the crew have

PREACHER ON "CHARITY." ordinary Attitude Taken by

Denver Divine. ver. Feb. 9.—The sermon of Rev. W. Reed, pastor of the Broademple Association, was on the of giving relief to the needy in gument was in opposition to funds for India and Armenia. this government was an experiwas for the benefit of all that it should succeed. son charity should be confined

TESTING BIG GUNS Uncle Sam's Great Rifles Tried

Yesterday. ancisco, Feb. 9.-On a bluff, back of Fort Winfield-Scott, en-inch loading rifle was fired for the first time. Three shots, the first at two o'clock, with of a full charge of powder, unds; second, at three o'clock, pounds; the last at four o'clock, ull charge of 280 pounds. Cast with chilled points were used. ght of the shot at each firing pounds. It was the last shot

vealed the fact that the pres-

o pounds, and the limit allowed pounds. Everything above gure is a great strain on the god

too high to be safe. It ran un

on Question of Internationai Arbitration.

ter Mail Service for South Koot- Believed the Terrors of Modern Warfare Work for Petce Better

Than Treaties.

New York, Feb. 9.-The World this correspondent called by appointment with Count Rantzau, a son-in-law of the prince, who enjoys the closest and most confidential relations with the international rupture—in short, whether serious difficulties between the nations

bitration instead of war. words: "In the merits of the treaty now pending ip the senate of the United his successor into office." States the prince has not a word to between the Canadan and States the prince has not a way. The commissioners continue each day. Unities of the government poncy pure an surveys is so small that there say. He wishes it understood that the to see members of congress to talk over lichy assert that they would have professioners. opinion he now expresses is purely heoretical or academical in respect to ar-Premier has received word of the bitration disputes between nations, not bitration disputes between nations, not est in the object of their visit, and say Though Senor Sagasta has counseled as an expression upon the merits of the they are received in the kindest manner. the liberals to refrain from throwing peace treaty agreed upon, but not rationally and the contract of their visit, and say Though Senor Sagasta has counseled they are received in the kindest manner. The liberals to refrain from throwing peace treaty agreed upon, but not rationally and the contract of their visit, and say Though Senor Sagasta has counseled they are received in the kindest manner. The liberals to refrain from throwing peace treaty agreed upon, but not rationally and the contract of their visit, and say Though Senor Sagasta has counseled they are received in the kindest manner. fied, between Great Britain and the United States. On the point he wishes Mr. Mulock will at once take up to make no expression. Prince Bismarck declares emphatically that he detests war, though he has been driven to advoourth volume of the census has cate it where there have been no other means to solve disputes, and where the fate of the Fatherland was involved. Arbitration would certainly have been preferred could they have expect-

and Patterson opened a sitting and considered to be just.

"In private life," Prince Bismarck's Various deputations waited upon statement continued, "the value of any nd urged lower duties on fruit, agreement between different persons, dairy appliances and many however precise the wording, used by farmers. The North entirely on the character of legation said that no market tracting parties, and even then there are law courts to appeal to whenever are law courts to appeal to the law cou

emier Greenway have agreed on succeed in abolishing war as the sole and on the other American-Canadian in-That Mr. Prendergast is to means of settlement of a dispute when terests, that is to say, Americans who the Manitoba cabinet as the whole future of a nation is believed are interested in Canadian lumber, by its people to depend on the way the issue is settled.

"The terrors of modern warfare," cou-"the uncertainty as to what the end will be, will do more, at present at least, to sword, the aggressors often being the losers, then war will cease.

"The present agitation in Great Britain and the United States in favor of international arbitration proves how humanity has advanced. It is applauded for that reason, if nothing else.'

FINANCIAL.

New York, Feb. 9.-The stock market pened dull and featureless, aside from the renewed liquidation in sugar, which depressed the price one per cent. Small amounts of stock were offered, with the bears active in increasing their short lines on unfavorable Washington advices indicating a radical change in the tariff schedule.

DISASTROUS FIRES. Big Loss in Indiana-Children in Fear

Evansville. Ind., Feb. 9.-The mahinery department at the Louisville & Evansville R. R. shops, Princeton, Ind., were destroyed by fire this morning; loss \$20,000. Two hundred men are

thrown out of work. New York, Feb. 9.-Fifteen hundred boys and girls confined in the House of Refuge, a state institution for children at Randall's Island, were thrown into a panic at 2:45 a.m. to-day by a fire which broke out in the north wing. A ked. He announced his subject late report came that the whole building urity Begins at Home," and his was ablaze and many lives were lost. was ablaze and many lives were lost. It is impossible at his hour to get de-tails. Three New York fire companies have been sent to the island. Pittsburg, Feb. 9.-Fire last night de-

and established such excellent discipline ressed and have them march out of the building. None were injured or permit-ted to ecome. Fire engines from sev-eral institutions on the Island got quick-by to work and the fire was extinguished.

relieve. Chase's Ointment was a Godsend. I am a better man than in 20 years, and am able to work every day. Philip Wallace, blacksmith, troquois, Ont. Chase's Ointment cures piles, eczema, and irritant diseases. All drug gists, 60c. per box.

The Great Chancellor Interviewed Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Spain's New Reform Policy Causes A Very Disastrous Prelude to the Tariff Commissioners at Winnipeg Mr. Davies Interview President Cleveland.

the New Dingley Tariff

Bill.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Sir Richard morning, under a London date, has a Cartwright and Hon. Mr. Davies, the the World from Madrid says: long interview with Prince Bismarck by Canadian cabinet ministers now in An unprecedented sensation has been Washington, called on President Cleve-Secretary Olacy, whom they have seen that the declarations of Pres great chancellor. The World requested several times during their stay here, in his preamble have awakened an expression of opinion from Prince The party were received very cordially great majority of Spain's people to the

agreeable," said Mr. Davies, one of the thing the contest in Cuba in harmony be likely to bear the strain of a grave commissioners, "and showed that he was with public sentiment in America and well versed in matters affecting the busi-well versed in matters affecting the busi-ment interests of adjoining countries. The preamble also shows the impossipoint where there are neither might not in future be settled by ar- The subject of trade relations between bility of pacifying the West Indies withbitration instead of war.

Prince Bismarck's answer, made through Count Ramtzau, was in these of the conversation pointed out that he all the insurgents even, though Senor was merely awaiting the introduction of Canovas admits that the present strug-

The commissioners continue each day with them the business that brought fered complete autonomy. The reform them here. They report a marked interever, is that nothing can be done at the party organs severely criticise the depresent time in the way of the formation of any trade arrangements. When further them if called to office. and report to their respective govern- Cuba and the United States.

arrangements. sections of the country to the ways and ceed unless Gen. Weyler is promptly remeans committee, and to-morrow the called from Cuba. ission concludes its session to-mortion?

Nor Wester publishes a statement personal school question has been finally and that Archbishop Langevin and that Archbishop Langevin and that Archbishop Langevin remier Greenway have agreed on remier Greenway have agreed on remier Greenway have agreed on remier for the measure as a compromise, and declares that it will have the old Morrill tariff rates or nothing. It is to be a battle royal that is to be fought over this lumber schedule, on one side of their execution. Persons most compromise, and that Archbishop Langevin succeed in abolishing war as the sole of the people in certain emergencies. No arbitration treaties will ever succeed in abolishing war as the sole of the people in certain emergencies. The measure as a compromise, and declares that it will have the old Morrill tariff rates or nothing. It is to be a battle royal that is to be fought over this lumber schedule, on one side of their execution. Persons most compression to the problem of the problem of the people in certain emergencies. No arbitration treaties will ever succeed in abolishing war as the sole of the people in certain emergencies. The measure as a compromise, and declares that it will have the old Morrill tariff rates or nothing. It is to be a battle royal that is to be fought over this lumber schedule, on one side of the people in certain emergencies. The measure as a compromise, and declares that it will have the old Morrill tariff rates or nothing. It is to be a battle royal that is to be fought over this lumber schedule, on one side of the people in certain emergencies. The measure as a compromise, and declares that it will have the old Morrill tariff rates or nothing. It is hardly possible to green the following that the problem is a statement of the problem.

which they bring into this country. "The American-Canadian lumbermen will meet at the Arlington hotel to-mortinued the iron chancellor's statement, row in response to a summons from their representatives here, so that the two interests are to come together right at the prevent-war than any treaties could do. start. The American lumbermen look Once the people are educated enough to with great suspicion on the two members comprehend war and its double-edged of the Canadian government, Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Mr. Davies, who are here. They claim that their mission deals largely, with the lumber in-

terests, and fear that it will have a bad

A Cure for Lame Back, an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes Louden Grover of Sardis, Ky. "Afof Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has de Campos, Blanco or Lopez Domn- every moment. The ship's crew watchgiven entire relief." Chamberlain's guez, and the repression policy reversed ed the rescuers as they pulled manfully rheumatism. Sold by all druggists. the exiles to return, thereby persuading hidden from the vessel's deck as it Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale the insurgents and their American synrushed down into the trough. Meantime agents Victoria and Vancouver,

A WARNING TO BOYS.

Novel Reading.

been in business for himself less than a month, and was doing well. He was adthought to have become mentally un-

BUTLER IN COURT.

A Strong Fight to be Made Against the Murderer's Extradition.

stroyed property on Fifth Avenue valued at \$100,000; insurance probably two-thirds.

Later popular and that the base of the appraisers' building, wherein are the United States courts, were crowded Later reports are that the keepers long before the time for the Butler trial.

His examination for extradition is being that it gook less than one minute to held before Commissioner Heacock and arouse the children from sleep, get them his attorneys are plainly intending to dressed and have them march out of the make a technical opposition to every move of the prosecution. No point is missed by Butler's counsel, which will serve as a basis for resisting the application for extradition. The proceed-There His Flesh in Agony.

"I was troubled with blind itching piles for 20 years; was unable to work and tore my flesh in agony. United States and Canadian doctors follows:

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"I was troubled with blind itching piles for 20 years; was unable to work and tore my flesh in agony. United states are also described by Sergeant Bunner, and the finding of his valise with books are also described by Sergeant Bunner, and the finding of his valise with books are also described by Sergeant Bunner, and the finding of his valise with books are also described by Sergeant Bunner, and the finding of his valise with books are also described by Sergeant Bunner, and the finding of his valise with books are also described by Sergeant Bunner, and the finding of his valise with books are also described by Sergeant Bunner, and the finding of his valise with books are also described by Sergeant Bunner, and the finding of his valise with books are also described by Sergeant Bunner, and the finding of his valise with books are als marked Lee Weller and other incriminating evidence was also described by Bunner. The proceedings will last three or four days, after which findings will be sent to the sentence of the house and was discharged. Further the proceedings will last three or four days, after which findings will be sent to the sentence of t be sent to the secretary of state for approval.

Norman McLean is in the city to adhearty enting, is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

an Unprecedented sensation in Madrid.

Widespread Dissatisfaction With The Cuban Autonomist Representa- Serious Accident on the Marblehead The Manufactur rs of Erst Denounctives Warmly Denounce

New York, Feb. 10 .- A dispatch to

land to-day. They were accompanied by the reform decrees. The Adroit declares an expression of opinion from Prince Bismarck on international arbitration; whether, in the great diplomatist's view;

A comparison of the two surdictions that at Forty Mile Creek

Shows that at Forty Mile Creek

whether such a treaty, if ratified, would agreeable "said Mr. Davies, one of the whether such a treaty, if ratified, would agreeable "said Mr. Davies, one of the situation, and the necessity of the situation, and the necessity of the fulfillment of the promises their business.

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"The president was very chatty and agreeable" said Mr. Davies, one of the situation, and the necessity of the fulfillment of the promises whether such a treaty it is especially desired by the world, in a purely academic or theoretic sense; a purely academic or the purel

gle is a war for independence. Critics of the government policy pubpolicy is sure to bring on conflicts. crees, insinuating that the liberals would

they return to Ottawa the commissioners. Most of the newspapers, notably the will recommend the appointment of a Heraldo, the Imparcial, the Carlist and commission, to sit with a similar com- the Republican papers, try to stir up mission representing the United States, the people against the new policy. They to take into consideration the matter of echo the prevalent impression that the trade relations between the countries test of its success will be the effect on

ments on the advisability of reciprocal Most Spaniards are convinced that the government is confident of obtaining the New York, Feb. 9.—A Washington dis- approval and support of President Clevepatch to the Journal says: "The publica- land, Secretary of State Olney and the tion of the new Dingley tariff rates has American public. The opinion is genentirely on the character of the con- resulted in protests pouring in from all eral, too, that the policy cannot suc-

imbermen of the land will be here in | Senor Arbazuza, the author of the re-F. W. law court—any law court, in fact—force to present their objections. This form law of 1895, which Premier Canoreged a reduction. F. W. law court—any law court, in fact—force to present their objections. This was proposes to amalgamate with his seas, the water washing her decks at manager of the Ogilvis Mill—which could eventually enforce the particular interest is up in arms and the objections. This was proposes to amalgamate with his seas, the water washing her decks at manager of the Ogilvis Mill—which could eventually enforce the particular interest is up in arms and the objections. means, urged that the duty on sentence in the case of two great no- means to fight to the bitter end. It own programme, and who was consulted

warmly denounce the decrees. They are when an unusually heavy sea curled over disappointed at Premier Canovas' "sil- the bows and swept aft. Six of the ence on the electoral reforms, indispen- gang were picked up and carried oversable to making the new policy accep-table, and of the extraordinary elastic wave. When the cry of "Man over-midst for the last time. At least the limitations upon the actions of the in- board" was carried back there was a last time she will appear in her official sular assembly and councils."

ly to saddle upon Cuba the debt con- seamanship alone preventing the frail "My daughter, when recovering from the whole revenue from taxation on the sides of the big battleship. While the enisland for many years would not meet gines had been reversed at the first sigter using quite a number of remedies or even perform pacification unless Gen. swept overboard, and the set of the curwithout any benefit she tried one bottle Weyler is superseded soon by Marshal rent was carrying them farther away Pain Balm is also a certain cure for healing the wounds of war and allowing

pathizers that Spain is in earnest at Suicide of a Youth Crazed by Dime by many of the conservative West In- Cronin and Freeman. dian senators and deputies. Yet they three, Brown, Nelson and Kogel, were knew that Premier Canovas had con- not to be seen. The lifeboat cruised Port Townsend, Feb. 9.—David Phil- sulted and obtained the approval of back and forth over the sea, but the lops, a barber, aged 17 years, committed and successful and other brave fellows had given up the struggle ted suicide at the residence of his parers and at their suggestion inserted at and met a sailor's fate. Cadet Gherardi ents here by shooting himself in the the last hour restrictive clauses to rehead with a 22-calibre pistol. He had strain the governor-general, the colonial mented by the officers for their brave minister, the cabinet and the cortes in work. almost all important matters, especial-

fault with the "excessive powers" grantprophesy that the slightest electoral re- it was one of the worst gales the fleet form would be sure to give the auto nomists and separatists control of the insular, provincial and municipal coun-

They say the colonial assembly will be certain to clash with the mother countion of the settlement of the Cuban evening with several officers. They debts, not even touched in the present ited the collector of the port and

WARNER'S SEAT SECURE. The Bribery Investigation at Olympia

Naval Demonstration at t harleston.

+the Maine Loses Three

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 10.-Admiral Bunce's blockade squadron has reached port after a disastrous voyage from

Hampton Roads. Three men were lost overboard from tally injured and six others were so badly hurt that several may lose limbs. The details of the accident on the Marblehead are not obtainable, but it seems the cruiser made bad weather of the blow. To-night, as she lies off the jetties, she presents a dismantled appearance. Her forecastle is stove in and a cortion of her superstructure and two hatches are carried away. The heavy seas that swept over her decks also carboom, smashed the rails and swent overboard the lifeboats. Carpenter Shawberle, was crushed to death in the forecastle when it was wrecked by a monster wave, and Plumber Hickey had his skull crushed by the wreckage and probably die. The six men who

were injured are believed to have been hurt at the same time, but the officers of the vessel are reticent as to the details of the accident. It is understood the injured men will be brought ashore for treatment to-morrow. Carpenter Shawberle was buried at sea. The other | the manufacturers in the east were vessels of the fleet show marks of their clamoring for immigration to the Northrough voyage, their upper works and deck hampers being damaged. The squadron weighed anchor in the roads Thursday morning and put to sea.

Friday evening the weather thickened and by night was blowing a gale. The Indiana returned to the roads, owing to the condition of her turrets. The rest | anche of popular indignation. the fleet, however, poked their noses into the storm and headed south. When felt the full force of the blow. Open formation was maintained and the vessels were put in order for a siege of weather.

The battleship Maine rolled in the big noon when the accident occurred which cost three seamen their lives. Three others were rescued only by prompt and heroic work.

They object to the clauses giving to instant the splendid discipline of the tracted for war expenses, when probably craft from being crushed against the the interest and sinking fund alone. nal from the bridge, the momentum of The autonomists do not believe the publication of the reforms will end the war beyond the spot where the seamen were with a view to re-establishing confidence, in the heavy seas, the waves running so high that the little boat was at times the drowning men fought bravely, and three of them managed to keep affoat Strangely enough, the published re- until their mates hauled them out of the and his boat's crew were highly compli-

Friday night the fleet had heavy dicted to dime novels, and he is ly political, commercial and financial weather of it, but managed to keep within signaling distance of one another. Several of the most influential find Toward morning the squadron was hove to and weathered out the rest of the ed to the council of administration, and gale in that manner. The officers say

> has ever experienced. Th Fern made this port before the worst of the gale, being forty-eight hours ahead of her consorts in making harbor. The Dolphin, which came up from the south, arrived yesterday and experienced no severe weather. A box try over the tariff treaties, commerce experienced no severe weather. A boat and taxation, besides the capital ques- from the Maine came up to the city this evening with several officers. They vis programme, but reserved for the cortes, telegrams, A dispatch from Washington was awaiting Admiral Bunce, pre sumably from the navy department in connection with the blockade maneuvers.

> > DON'T WANT MADILL.

P.P.A. Leader is Unpopular in Church

Congregational Association. It was because Mr. Madill was under the discipline of the western association that the action was taken. Mr. Madill. until lately, was recognized as the leader in western Ontario of the P.P.A.

Hear "The Other Side" of the Question.

ed for their Greed - Some Plain Talk.

Winnipeg, Feb. 10.-The tariff commisioners resumed their session at 10 this morning. They are quite anxious to finish up business here, and with that end in view will continue this forencon-sitting to three o'clock in the after-noon, by which time they hope to have heard all those desirous of speaking. P. D. Knowles, of Emerson, representing the Patrons of Industry, who live near the boundary line, was He wanted the duty wire fencing removed, also that on salt and apples. He said wheat which was as No. 1 hard across the line, and as there is three cents difference in the ried away her searchlight, tower port price of the two grades Manitoba farmthe farmers in Minnesota and Dakota were better treated by their government than were the Canadian farmers by the

J. Hogg, of Russell, said he represented a constituency in northwestern Maniadvocated a reduction in the duty on coal oil and agricultural implements. The government should see to it that of life at a reasonable price. He said west, yet they were killing the goose that lays the golden egg by insisting on a high protective tariff. The government is now on trial and will be judged by the results of this commission. If the government listens to the manuracturers they will be defeated by an aval-

A general sameness characterizes the evidence given by the farmers. They about fifty miles off Hatteras the fleet are posted on the tariff question, and while addressing the commission show great knowledge of the subject under discussion. They know they have a grievance and wish legislation passed to redress that grievance.

RATHER EMBARRASSING.

A Thoughtless Pastor's Strange Allus-ion to May Cleveland.

Washington, Feb. 9.-Members of the to make more secure the lashings of the Presbyterian church of which Dr. Sunpetent to judge do not believe the war big guns. The deck was deluged and will end soon."

big guns. The deck was deluged and derland is pastor are greatly exercised the wind was freshening every moment. The Cuban autonomist representatives The men were at work with the lashings service. At the conclusion of the com-

"Probably many present are not scene of momentary confusion, but in an position, and I would urge she remain seated as the congregation rise in order the governor-general, the minister of the crew was apparent. Life buoys were that they may take advantage of the op-

colonies, the executive and the cortes the final decision of the affairs, treaties and all other really important legislation. They think the gravest difficulty would arise over the inevitable question of allowing the Spanish cortes eventually the state of the operation of the affairs, treaties and all other really important legislation. They think the gravest difficulty would arise over the inevitable question of allowing the Spanish cortes eventually the final triple of the order given to get a portunity of shaking hands."

For a moment construction reigned. The president's wife sat, motionless, which is the dept. The president of the option of the option of the option of the option of the order given to get a portunity of shaking hands."

For a moment construction reigned. The president's wife sat, motionless, which are obtained by the control of the option of the opti prevailed, however, and, though perceptibly embarrassed, she greeted those wno approached her with her customary unaffected sincerity and cordiality. Many. realizing the awkwardness of the situation, hurried out to discuss the university of appeal, regretful at the turn of af-



Fifty Years Ago. No theory of germs to chill Affection's budding blisses; When ardent lovers took their fill, No microbes on their kisses. How happy they were not to know The germ-lad—50 years ago.

~~~~~ Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

is the standard family remedy of the world for colds, coughs and lung diseases. It is not a palliative, and is not therefore put up in small cheap bottles. It is put up in large bottles for the household. They cost

more but cure more. Fads come and go but no theory or fad can overthrow the fact, that the greatest cure for all colds, coughs and throat and lung diseases, is Ayer's

Cherry Pactoral. 50 Years of Cures. THE REAL CAUSE.

desirability of having a short session, it was rather curious to find the government proposing to postpone the consideration of the address until to-morrow. Hon. Mr. Turner's pretext was lamentably "thin." The mover and seconder of the address should have been selected to be tried in turn. Such incidents as has come.

THE SESSION.

ful to exclude all indications of such importance from the formal announcement laid before the house. Of all the documents that have been dignified with the title of "Speech from the Throne," surely that which was read by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor yesterday is some pointed remarks on the onslaught the most namby-pamby. The govern- made by jingo senators on the proposed ment has great satisfaction and pleasure arbitration treaty. At the close of the from several events that have happened. but it is extremely reticent as to the irrefutably prove that, contrary to the course of action which the present posi- universal belief, this treaty will make tion of provincial affairs would seem to for wrong instead of justice, for intercall for. One very vague announce- national discord and broil instead of ment it does make, in the following words: "The discovery of our extensive and wonderful resources in minerals calls for the consideration of a railway policy which will prove adequate to provide transportation facilities for the development of the natural wealth which is known to exist, and a measure will be submitted to you which will have for its object financial aid to the con- dent Cleveland and want to cultivate a struction of such public works as will certain element in their domestic politend to the profitable development of tics. It is an extremely profitless work the resources of the province." The to lay before such men arguments based public might have spent some time in on a regard for humanity; their underspeculating on the probable meaning of standings have no room for the considthis paragraph, if the Colonist had not eration of high principles. It would apkindly come forward with the explan- pear as though only one source of gratiation that "a prominent feature of the fication can be found in connection with government's policy will be the press- this treaty, namely, the fact that the ing of the claims of the province upon enlightened and fully civilized portion the Ottawa ministry." Of this line of of the people of the United States most policy it must at least be said that it is eminently safe and easy to follow. If the Dominion government will only furnish the money, doubtless the supply of "financial aid" will be a most agree. able task to Hon. Mr. Turner and his colleagues. In another paragraph it is Yet Mr. Stead declares in the Review announced that "the draft consolidation" and revision of the statute law of the province, under the auspices of the learned Chief Justice of British Columbia, has been completed, and the result of his labor has been submitted for final examination and revision to a commission consisting of himself and two judges of the supreme court of British ount to a trivial percentage: but when more will be heard of this matter before. the session closes. His Honor is made a crushing impost. Mr. Fielding will, to refer with pleasure to the court's de- we may hope, remove this embargo on cision in the precious metals case. Could the best English literature when he the government not have spared a few comes to revise the tariff this session." words also for the coal mines regulation decision, with a promise that the regulation would be enforced? Perhaps it will do so before the house rises.

THE CATTLE QUARANTINE. In his reply to the Inland Agricultural onot properly be used. If further protection from competition is necessary it they do meet Mr. Macpherson's charges should be secured through the tariff. There is a considerable degree of protection already afforded by the tariff, and out a very good case for its increase. from infectious diseases. In this con- unanswered even for a day. nection it may be noted that though the Alberta cattlemen have been represented as unanimously opposed to the abolition of the quarantine, some of them have written to the press strongly commending the change as being very much in their interest. In Saturday's Calgary Herald appears a long letter from R. A.

the benefit which should come to it. absurd a farce. Over much the greater part of British Columbia the farmer has much to contend with before he can begin to secure . A great deal has been said about the as desirable. Whatever can be done sion of the provincial legislature, but the pace with not only mining but other ingovernment has been remarkably care. dustries which create a demand for food the legislators.

SENATORS AND TREATY.

Carl Schurz in Harper's Weekly offers article he says: "Unless the senate can peace, it would, by rejecting or even unnecessarily delaying, the ratification of this treaty, present to the world a pitiable display of American statesmanship and American civilization." Unfortunately the jingo senators do not feel the necessity of proving anything except the fact that they want to flout Presidecidely differ from the low grade politicians who delight in mangling the docu-

Says the Canadian Gazette: "Canada is supposed to desire cheap literature. of Reviews that the Canadian tariff imposes a duty of nearly 60 per cent. ad valorem on the published price of his remarkable 'Penny Poets.' This, says Mr. Stead, was not contemplated when the tariff was framed, for books are character of the attacks of the Opposition. It is a character of the attacks of the Opposition. It is a character of the way they applied to penny publications, it becomes

HARDLY A JOKE.

the government with selling an island probable that a crisis may be precipinear Steveston for \$20, the same to be tated and the rule of the Turner adminused for a cannery site, when much istration be brought to an end. smaller areas of land cannot be procur-Association on the subject of cattle ed for such sites on the shore opposite quarantine regulations, the Hon. Mr. for less than \$2,500. He also said that Fisher pointed to the facts which were lots for cannery purposes in other places mentioned a few weks ago by the Times on the coast have been sold at a dollar as making against the B. C. cattlemen's an acre, where they have been commandcontentions. Mr. Fisher's statement of ing a yearly rental of 25 cents per acre. the case shows conclusively that as a Ministers affected to treat these charges measure of protection, in the fiscal sense as a joke, and perhaps they have a perof the word, the quarantine system can feetly good answer to make. Of this successfully the public will not take the matter as a joke. The government has so far the cattle raisers have not made been twisting the taxation screw at too lively a rate to leave the taxpayers in a They probably have a just complaint joking humor. It has also been squeezagainst the excessive carrying charges, ing the arrears of land dues out of the but they should be able to see that an settlers in order to keep up the provinincrease in duty, with freight charges cial revenue. If while doing all this left as they are, would mean protection it has cheapened land values to specialfor the railway and steamboat people, ly favored individuals, its action will not not for them. In any event, quarantine be taken as a joke. It was rather sur should be used for its legitimate purpose prising to find the ministers letting Mr. alone, and that is to secure protection Macpherson's circumstantial charges go

ONE LESSON LEARNED.

Hon. Mr. Pooley's announcement as to the discriminating tax on one class of mine laborers gives reason for congratulating the government on having some capacity for profiting by good advice Janes of Calgary, pointing out that the The determination to do away with this removal of quarantine will benefit the discriminating tax is a little rough on ranchers in many ways, particularly in those faithful adherents of the governgiving them entry to the American ment who have been defending the immarket at times when it will be of post, but it is better that they should great advantage to them, and ena be discredited than that an injustice bling them to send their cattle in bond should be continued. If the governover the competing American railway?. | ment could only be brought to see the WORTHY OF ATTENTION.

In his letter in the Times yesterday "Progress" presented some facts and isters to endeavor to uphold this tax on interest of the province of the provin "Progress" presented some facts and isters to endeavor to uphold this tax on There is one bill which the government suggestions relative to the agricultural any ground of equity or logic, because is to be commended for introducing: "An resources of the province which may well its nature and its incidence are too well act to amend the Lunary Act," "Where captain Francis Tuttle, of the United are you going?" I asked yesterday of a States revenue cutter Bear, has left for

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tial profits therefrom, while at the same then the people might give them credit the "Luns cy Amendment Act" is in ortime our agricultural lands lie vacant, for an honest confession, but to attempt der When there is so much talk of the the province will be far from receiving a defence on any economic ground is too is in it with both feet. He avidently

THE OPENING DEBATE.

The debate on the address, initiated a return from the cultivation of his soil, by Messrs. Hunter and Stoddart in The topographical character of the coun- somewhat independent speeches, does a week or so since, and then they try precludes dense settlement in many not promise well for a very exciting sescould have had ample time for preparaparts of the province; means of transtion of their weighty speeches. There port and communication are beyond the

gree different cycles the street of self-hole is as the stree are different explanations given for the reach of self-help in such places; mar-relieved by the faintest suspicion of a delay in selecting the government's kets are apt to be difficult of access; the pleasantry, on the wearisome utterances spokesmen, the one most commonly accelearing of the land is difficult. Many of most of the speakers by any evidence The Big Collier Runs on Marrowcepted being that some of the govern- things, in short, combine against the of feeling or sincerity. That is, of ment's hitherto faithful followers did farmer in British Columbia, and his in- course, speaking of the debate as a not care to assume the task this year dustry is the most heavily handicapped whole. Probably one of the best speechwhen asked to do so, and others had of all known to the province. At the es, all things considered, was made by same time it is generally acknowledged the seconder of the address, Mr. Stodthis serve to show how close to the edge to be the most important. The sugges- dart. The member for Lillooet spoke of the precipice the Turner government tions offered by "Progress" are most with the aid of copious notes, but that timely, and it will be of great advantage is an example that might be imitated by to the province if a way can be found others, for it is better to speak well to secure the results which he sets forth from notes than badly without them. On railway construction Mr. Stoddart probable importance of the present sest to make the agricultural industry keep spoke out manfully, condemning the "give-away" policy that has so long prevailed, whereby the province providsupplies, is well worth the attention of ed the money and the promoters built and owned the railways. There was a The big iron steam collier Mackinaw,

and criticize the policy and administra- news to Victoria, arouse enthusiasm.

Mr. Cotton was politic to a degree. He spoke with the utmost consideration for the feelings of the government, and when he sat down he received, as he had fully earned, the applause of the government benches. There was a truer ring in the brief speech of his colleague, Mr. Macpherson, who criticized the administration of the land department non-plussed when the blush of shame did not mantle the cheeks of Mr. Martin. Evidently Mr. Macpherson is not acquainted with the chief commissioner The old government trick was resorted selves. This, it appears to us, is very bad tactics; for the people are, after reverse of what the ministers expect. No doubt the members will get down to while Dr. Walkem is simply spoiling cific. for a fight. The opening calm may be no indication of a peaceful session, and Mr. Macpherson yesterday charged before the adjournment, it is not im-

This and That.

The latest show has arrived. Tickets being exceedingly cheap a goodly number of the elite of society gathered-so much so that even standing room was unobtainable. Visitors from all parts of kingdom expressed himself this mornthe province were present. Very promptthe curtain was raised and the play began. As the chief actor, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor showed to coniderable advantage and "spoke his piece" with commendable zeal.

It is much to be regretted that so much abor was expended on such a poor proattended a very high-toned banquet at which the notabilities of the city and country were present. The menu was as follows: A thimbleful of soup, a pinch of fish, a wing of snipe, a square inch of beef, one-fourth of a small potato, a microsopic piece of pie, cheese in miniature and celery of the dwarf pattern. After two hours vainly attempting to stay the pangs of hunger, my neighbor, a Scotch man, asked the waiter to "gie him a dish

of parritch." Just as I felt Monday when the Queen's speech was read. In it the government told us what everybody knew before about mining, timber, agriculture, sealing and the Indian famine, but apparently forgut to tell the people of the province that which they are most

eager to know.

The bill of fare is of the most meagre description. The ambiguity of the clause which "calls for the consideration of a ly cured. I consider it worth its weight railway policy which will prove adequate to provide transportation facilities for the development of the natural

means to tease the government and get his name up. Some of his "questions are a bit awkward. I wonder if he means to bolt, or is it a case of "much cry and little 'wool?" Stick to it, Harry, old boy, you are on the right track.

stone Point Yesterday Morning.

Seyeral Powerful Tugs Will Make an Effort to Float Her To-Morrow.

Sealing Captains Go To the West Coast to Arrange for Indian Hunters.

ring of "I-think-for-myself" in almost which left Tacoma early yesterday everything that Mr. Stoddart said, if we morning with 3,000 tons of coal, is except his rather fulsome laudation of ashore on Marrowstone point, at the the doubtful work of the revisor of the entrance to Port Townsend harbor. Efforts so far made to float her have been Mr. Semlin attacked the government on univailing, but for to-morrow morning few minor points only. The leader of more powerful tugs will be engaged to the Opposition is looked to set the pace, make the attempt, and the opinion preand in this case it was a very slow one. vails that they will succeed. When the There was not, it is true, anything in the | Sehome passed last evening the collier address to approve or condemn, but the appeared to be resting easily, according address to approve or condemn, but the to the report of the passengers and offi-opportunity is generally taken to review cers, who were the first to bring the

tive acts of the government; and if, as The accident was directly attributable every person believes, the Turner gov- to the steering gear, which had been room might be used for this purpose. working unsatisfactorily, and which ernment is tottering to its fall, it was broke down entirely as the vessel was in clearly the duty of Mr. Semlin to ad the tide rip which runs strong around minister a few helpful kicks to assist it Marrowstone. The Mackinaw is owned on the road. Mr. Semlin was altogether by the Saginaw Steel Steamship Comtoo brief, for he is a most agreeable pany and sne is now under charter to the Oregon Improvement Company. She pany and she is now under charter to speaker. His moderation, however, has aboard about 3,500 tons of cargo. pose. The report of the matron stated may carry conviction where it fails to She is on a soft, sandy beach, and cannot be badly damaged unless a strong wind springs up.

Of the British Columbian sealing fleet ully two-thirds are lying in the harbor. Wharf street is crowded with sealing captains, all of which are murmuring at the bad state of the industry. Yesterday evening Captains Lachlan McLean, of the Favourite; Hackett, of the Annie Moore; Dan Martin, of the San Diego; Siewerd, of the Dora Siewerd, and with much vigor, and seemed utterly left for the West Coast by the steamer Otto Buckholtz, of the Ocean Rover, Tees to offer the Indian hunters \$2 a skin. This they said was the most they would pay, and the Siwashes can take or leave it. The most of the Indians have expressed their willingness to accept \$3, but this is considered too high to. The ministers would not speak un- by the sealers. If this offer of \$2 til the Opposition had exhausted them- skin is not accepted nearly all the petitions, so it is said, by both the police schooners will remain idle for the balance of the season.

take even greater opportunities than report is made public, it will not be were said to have been offered to induce business in a day or two. Mr. Helmcken the Micmacs to leave their comfortable to substantiate the charges. It is posis nursing his wrath to keep it warm, farms and trust to luck on the wide Pa-18

THEIR BLOOD IS UP. Victoria Greeks Ready to Fight the

Turks.

The news of the departure of the torpedo flotilla from Athens to Crete has stirred the Greek settlement of Victoria. They are fairly bubbling over with fighting enthusiasm, and are anxious to go home to meet the murderous Turks. They have no doubts about the result of war between Turkey and Greece. "One-a Greek fighta ten Turk," is how an enthusiastic native of the smaller

A prominent Greek stated to-day that in the event of war every Greek in Victoria suitable for the field of battle would willingly go home and fight for his country. He believed that the same would hold true of all the natives of Greece in other cities on the continent. He was sure there would be war. The Turks would be forced to fight. duction as the Speech from the Throne. Greece would take possession of Crete If His Honor had any responsibilty in and retain possession of the island. They the matter he must have blushed. I once would take possession of Crete and retain possession of the island. They were going to tell their government that there are in Victoria 75 men ready to go home and fight for their native land. They would rather fight the Turks than having jurisdiction, or by any magisanyone else, and are anxious to get at

> WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD is the Testimony of Frank S. Emerick of Alvinston, Ont. -Says South American Kidney Cure Saved His Life-It Relieves in Six Hours,

"For two years I was greatly trouble vith kidney disease. I suffered intense pain, and frequently was unable to work. doctored at intervals, but go little or no relief. I began to grow worse and the pains were frequent and intense. About this time I saw South American Kidney Oure advertised as a speedy relief for all kidney troubles. I purchased a bot-tle and it gave me wonderful relief in a few hours. I improved steadily, and after taking four bottles I am completein gold, for it assuredly saved my life."

other child by death a short time ago.

The most careless observer will perceive the ministers would openly and candidly say that they know the tax is not just or equitable, but that it must be considers, whose aim is to make substan
Rhown through actual experience. If the ministers would openly and candidly stalwart Victorian. "Oh," he replied, "just over to the lunatic asylum." "Where?" I asked, incredulously. "To the lunatic asylum, the other name for the lunatic asylum. The provincial legislature." Evidently will sall for Behring Sea early in May.

BRIEF LOCALS.

From Tuesday's Dally. -Alfonso O. Roy, charged in the police court with having assaulted Joseph Labonnoe, for whom he is removing a house, was this morning convicted and fined \$1 and costs.

-W. J. Hanna has received a curck for the amount of all charges for the burial of the late James Abrahams from Messrs. Elford & Smith, the contractors for the new postoffice building, where deceased met his death.

-Arthur Roe, for stealing three overcoats, was sentenced in the police court this morning to imprisonment with hard labor for one year, four months for each offence. Roe had recently finished a sentence of three months for stealing an overcoat from the Y.M.C.A. Officers Palmer and Anderson, who were working on the case, discovered that Roe had stolen some overcoats which were re-ported missing, and yesterday afternoon they found their man and immediately arrested him. .

-Cedar Hill Lodge, No. 3, I.O.G.T., finds itself at present in a flourishing condition. At the regular meeting held last Saturday the following officers were installed for the ensuing quarter: O. H. Cogswell, C. T.; Mrs. O. H. Cogswell, V. T.; C. E. King, P. C. T.; Miss Maggie Irvine, Sec.; John Leeming, F. S.; Miss J. A. Scott, Treasurer; Miss Alice King, Chap.; C. McRae, M.; I., Clarke, D. M.; H. Gartley, G.; G. Clark, S. The lodge was visited by Bros. Wilkes, Waller and Yarnel, from the city, who addressed the lodge or otherwise entertained the members,

-The Jubilee Hospital board held a meeting yesterday evening at the office of Messrs. Yates & Jay. The resident medical officer reported that further accommodation was necessary for the use of pay patients and said that if a sterilizing apparatus were provided another By the provision of this apparatus chemicals to the value of from \$300 to main as at present, as will the salaries \$400 would be saved yearly. Mr. J. S. Yates was appointed to wait on the ladies of the Agenorian Society to suggest that a portion of the money subscribed by them be devoted to this purthat an increase had been made in the staff of nurses, the increased demands of the institution necessitating the appointing of three more, and that the two years' course had been completed by Miss Emily Stoddart. Bills amounting to \$1902 were passed and the following donations acknowledged: From H. Helmcken and "a grateful patient." and \$40 from Sir Henry Crease on behalf of Mr. Justice Putnam. During January the number of patients at the ospital was 43 at a daily cost of \$1.20.

-Constable McKenna of the provincial police returned on the steamer Tees and at 2:30 o'clock from the Reformed from the West Coast. According to Episcopal church. stories that came down on the Tees, the onstable has been investigating complaints regarding Rev. Mr. Stone, the Methodist minister at Clayoos. These complaints were received in the form of and Indian departments, but neither Supt. Hussey nor Supt. Vowell will disclose the nature of the complaints, if such they can be called, until they have matter receiving attention is the action of Indian constables and the way they have of administering justice. It is said

British Columbia, has been appointed British Columbia, has been appointed by the columbia of the columbia. not started west. Doubtless it would dians. But until Constable McKenna's known whether there is any evidence sible that stories have been circulated by some of the Indians or white residents, who have a grudge against the missionary, who has always been looked upon as a hard and efficient worker among the Indians. It is alleged that these fines were levied previous to the appointment of Mr. Logan, the present justice of the peace for the district.

-The bill introduced in the legislature esterday by Hon. Mr. Eberts, to amend the Co-Operative Association Act, proposes to repeal subsection 7 of clause 17 of the act, which reads as follows: 'If an officer, member or other person being or representing himself to be a member of the association, or the heirs, executors or administrators of a member thereof, or any person whatsoever. obtains possession by false representa- Mining, Trading and Transportation tion or imposition, of any property, Company to construct, equip and operatmoneys, securities, books, papers or oth- a line of railway from the head er effects, of an association, or having steamboat navigation on Taku Inlet by the same in his possession, withholds or the most direct and feasible route to misapplies the same, or wilfully applies Teslin Lake, with all necessary side any part thereof to purposes other than tracks, switches, turnouts and terminal those expressed or directed in the rules facilities; to construct and maintain of the association and authorized by this steamers, ferries, wharves and docks, act, he shall on complaint of the asso- to make traffic and operating arrang ciation or any member authorized by ments with other railway lines, and the association or the committee there- construct, maintain and operate teleof, or of the registrar, be liable to con- graph and telephone lines for railway viction before any justice of the peace and other purposes. trate having the powers of two justices

rilla, "Sales Talk," and show that this medicine has enjoyed public confidence and patronage to a greater extent than accorded any other proprietary medicine. This is simply because it possesses greater medicinal merit, is why the people have son, charged with vagrancy.

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of the peace under the Summary Convictions Act, to a penalty not exceeding \$100 and costs, and in default of pay ment thereof, with costs, to imprison ment for a term not exceeding three calendar months; but nothing herein contained shall prevent any such person from being proceeded against by way of indictment if not previously victed of the same offence under the provisions of this act."

From Wednesdays Daily. -A branch of the Bank of Montreal is to be opened at New Denver and a branch of the Imperial bank is to be established at Revelstoke.

-Henry W. C. Meyer, Q.C., of Calgary, a brother of Mr. J. T. L. Meyer, of this city, died recently at Banff, where he had gone in search of health

-Surveyor-General Kains has received a letter from Mr. William Ogilvie, the explorer, dated Fort Cudahy, Nov. 19, in which Mr. Ogilvie explains that he will be unable to reach the coast this winter.

-A gentleman who arrived from the West Coast on the steamer Tees, speak. ing of the complaints about Rev. Mr Stone, the Methodist missionary at Clay oos, particulars of which were published last evening, says Mr. Stone is being persecuted by men on whom he informed for selling liquor to Indians. One of the allegations against the reverend gentleman is that he has been halding court among the Indians and appropriating to his own use the fines received, and on this charge Mr. Stone has written to the authorities demanding an investigation.

-A private meeting of the board of aldermen was held yesterday evening at the city hall, when the estimates for the ensuing year was discussed. Several suggestions were made in regard to an appropriation for band music at Beacon Hill Park, but nothing was done in that matter yesterday evening, it being laid on the table for future consideration, The board decided that the salaries of the members of the police force will reof all the city officials. Five hundred dollars, however, was appropriated for the purchase of overcoats for the police. An extra appropriation of \$500 was also made for Beacon Hill Park. The salaries of the fire department were not touched upon, being laid over until the discussion of the plan suggested by the Fire Underwriters' Association of have ing a fully paid fire department. Another meeting will be held on Friday evening, when the estimates will

From Thursday's Daily. -Mrs. Ruth Hayes, a native of Staffordshire, England, aged 85 years, died this morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Burt, No. 56 Vancouver street. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 2 o'clock from the residence

-Rev. W. Leslie Clay yesterday afternoon united the fortunes of Mr. A. H. Mitchell, of the Government street firm of jewellers, Messrs. Challoner Mitchell & Co., and Miss Mary E. (Lily) Bunting. The ceremony took place at the residence of the mother of the bride, 27 Fernwood road. Mrs. Mitchell left for Rossland, wher they will reside in future.

Mr. Townsend, who held the dual position of inspector of the American branches and manager at Portland, has been appointed inspector of all the offices in British Columbia, Oregon and California.

-The report frequently circulated that Messrs. Dunsmuir have purchased, or contemplated purchasing, the mines and property of the New Vancouver Coal company, Nanaimo, is officially denied. Mr. Samuel M. Robins, superintendent of the N. V. C. Company, who is now on a business visit to the head office of the company in England, telegraphs that there is absolutely no truth in the reported transfer of the company's property, and, further, that the property is not for sale.

-P. I. Packard gives notice that application will be made to the legisla ture for an act to empower the Yukon

-There was quite an array of culprits before Justices of the Police Dalby and Pearson in the city police court this morning, consisting of Indians, Chinese and whites. The Indians were charged with drunkenness and were punished with the usual fine of \$5 and costs, or in default ten days. The Chinamen, three in number, disregarded the order that no firecrackers were to be discharged in the public streets. They allowed their enthusiasm to run away with their fear of the law during the procession yesterday, and this morning paid \$2.50 each for their little celebra tion. John Boyle was ordered to pay merit and produces greater cures than \$10 for throwing a beer glass through any other. It is not what we say, but the mirror of the Palace saloon, but as what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells John is not blessed with an abundance the story. All advertisements of Hood's of the world's goods, he will spend a Sarsaparilla, like Hood's Sarsaparilla it- couple of months with Governor John self, are honest. We have never deceived of Topaz avenue. A warrant was order the public, and this with its superlative ed issued for the arrest of Wm. Harrit-

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No Serious Opposition to the tion of Thomas B. Reed as Speaker.

The New Tariff Bill Will be R ed Through House With All Speed

What the Retiring Members Cleveland's Cabinet are Exped ed to Do.

Washington, Feb. 10.-There i serious opposition to the re-election Thomas B. Reed as speaker of house of representatives, all stori the contrary notwithstanding.

Major McKinley's closest friend the house say that they do not d any change in the organization of nouse, and that if they did they w ot undertake a fight on Reed, yould certainly cause a breach w would not be healed during the adm tration, if at all. In addition to the plans of the administration lea almost necessitate the retention of as speaker.

The programme is to frame the this winter and rush it through the h within two weeks or a month after peginning of the extra session. T complish this it is almost indispense that the present organization of house shall continue. If a new spe should be elected the committees w be held up in the air for weeks, and

sibly months. Everything combines, therefor throw the administration strength Mr. Reed, and Gen. Grosvenor, the gressional representative of Major Kinley, is emphatic in the belief, w he has openly expressed, that Spea Reed will be nominated in the Re lican caucus by acclamation.

If anybody were to take the against Reed it would undoubtedly Hopkins of Illinois. He is one of most popular men in the house, and been in frequent opposition to speaker. Unfortunately for fion at all to the big speaker. Boods obbyists and treasury raiders who secure appropriations have endea to foment a rebellion, but success, and in the opinion of the lea if the house only his death or re tion can prevent his re-election. Now that the personnel of the

coming cabinet has been determi ablic interest naturally turns toy hose gentlemen in the present cab who will so soon retire to a more or well-earned private obscurity.

Richard Olney, secretary of state, nstance, will return to Boston and nime his lucrative practice as attor for half a score of rallway corporati relinquished during his incumbend the office. It may be fairly surm that the secretary's experience as a ney-general and secretary of state analified him to be even more val ever was before. So that there need

no sympathy wasted upon Secre As for Secretary Carlisle, his pat not so smooth. It need not be said there is no place in Kentucky for great a man as he. Mr. Carlisle go to New York city, where his a ties and his lately acquired finar views will be better appreciated. an open secret here that Mr. Car has recieved several advantageous from prominent New York legal one of which he will undoubtedly ac The secretary of war, Mr. Dani Lamont, erstwhile newspaper man private secretary to the president, also return to New York city and sume the chairmanship of the stee

committee of the New York sur

roads. In this position Mr. Lamont no superiors. The secretary of the navy, Mr. Hil A. Herbert, will retire to Alabama incubate a new political ambition. Herbert has met with so many polivicissitudes in his time that he wil ntirely familiar with this pro Time was when Mr. Herbert was verely bitten by the free silver idea. only broke out in spots, however, refrained from becoming rabid on supposition that by standing by the ministration's policy he would succe a United States circuit judgeship Mississippi. This, too, passed Mr. Herbert is a professional congr man and will doubtless know what do when he gets back to Alabama. Secretary of the interior, the David R. Francis, will return to immediately after the 4t March, and as the head of the firm rancis Bros. & Co. will resume his eccupation of buying wheat on the chants' Exchange. Mr. Francis striking example of the self-made vho, in his political ambition, has f ed the trite old maxim: "Soar too high to fall; but stoop to rise." Hon. William L. Wilson, postm

Irginia university and teach the yo Mr. Judson Harmon, atorney-gen of the United States, also has a fu which, like his past, is largely be He will return quietly and un ntatiously to Cincinnati and res practice of law for the benefit of & O. and other large railway cor His services while in the together with the experience whas obtained, will doubtless secure m a larger compensation and an eased pull with the corporations

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essor. He will go back to his

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Julius Sterling Morton, secret e, also retires on the 3rd and though the heavens that occasion there will be among all the members of c party in this country. of his position in Presid

eace under the Summary Cor Act, to a penalty not exceeds costs, and in default of pay ereof, with costs, to imprison a term not exceeding three months; but nothing herein shall prevent any such perbeing proceeded against by dictment if not previously conthe same offence under the s of this act."

rom Wednesdays Daily. anch of the Bank of Montreal opened at New Denver and a the Imperial bank is to be ed at Revelstoke.

y W. C. Meyer, Q.C., of Cal-brother of Mr. J. T. L. Meyer, city, died recently at Banff, had gone in search of health.

eyor-General Kains has received from Mr. William Ogilvie, the dated Fort Cudahy, Nov. 19, Mr. Ogilvie explains that he mable to reach the coast this

ntleman who arrived from the ast on the steamer Tees, speakhe complaints about Rev. Mr. e Methodist missionary at Clay-culars of which were published ing, says Mr. Stone is being d by men on whom he informed liquor to Indians. One of the s against the reverend gentle hat he has been halding court e Indians and appropriating to use the fines received, and on rge Mr. Stone has written to orities demanding an investiga-

ivate meeting of the board of was held yesterday evening at hall, when the estimates for the year was discussed. Several ns were made in regard to ar tion for band music at Beacon k, but nothing was done in that esterday evening, it being laid able for future consideration rd decided that the salaries of bers of the police force will re at present, as will the salarie city officials. Five hundred wever, was appropriated for hase of overcoats for the police, appropriation of \$500 was al-Beacon Hill Park. The of the fire department were not upon, being laid over until the n of the plan suggested by the rwriters' Association of havlly paid fire department. Aneeting will be held on Friday when the estimates will be

From Thursday's Daily. Ruth Hayes, a native of Stat-, England, aged 85 years, died ning at the residence of her Mrs. Burt, No. 56 Vancouver The funeral will take place of at 2 o'clock from the residence 2:30 o'clock from the Reformer l church.

W. Leslie Clay yesterday afunited the fortunes of Mr. A. hell, of the Government street jewellers, Messrs. Challoner & Co., and Miss Mary B The ceremony the residence of the mother e, 27 Fernwood road. Mr. a itchell left for Rossland, where H reside in future.

ee Barnes, formerly manag eattle branch of the Bank of dumbia, has been appointed the Portland branch of the It is understood that nsend, who held the dual posiinspector of the American s and manager at Portland, has inted inspector of all the offi-British Columbia, Oregon and

report frequently circulated that Dunsmuir have purchased, or plated purchasing, the mines and of the New Vancouver Coal ly, Nanaimo, is officially denied: nuel M. Robins, superintendent N. V. C. Company, who is now siness visit to the head office company in England, telegraphs is absolutely no truth in the ransfer of the company's prond further, that the property is

. Packard gives notice that apwill be made to the legisle an act to empower the Yukon Trading and Transportation o construct, equip and operate railway from the head of at navigation on Taku Inlet by direct and feasible route to ke, with all necessary sideswitches, turnouts and terminal to construct and maintain ferries, wharves and docks, traffic and operating arrangewith other railway lines, and to maintain and operate ct, maintain and operate tele-and telephone lines for railway er purposes. purposes.

re was quite an array of culprit Instices of the Police Dalby and in the city police court consisting of Indians, Chin whites. The Indians with drunkenness and were with the usual fine of \$5 and r in default ten days. The China hree in number, disregarded the that no firecrackers were to ged in the public streets. They their enthusiasm to run away neir fear of the law during th on yesterday, and this mo 2.50 each for their little celebra ohn Boyle was ordered to paj throwing a beer glass thro or of the Palace saloon, but as not blessed with an abundan world's goods, he will spend of months with Governor az avenue. A warrant was order-ned for the arrest of Wm. Harritnarged with vagrancy.

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No Serious Opposition to the Election of Thomas B. Reed as Speaker.

The New Tariff Bill Will be Rush

ed Through House With

All Speed.

What the Retiring Members of Cleveland's Cabinet are Expect-

ed to Do.

Washington, Feb. 10.-There is no serious opposition to the re-election of Thomas B. Reed as speaker of the trade from this port. house of representatives, all stories to

the contrary notwithstanding. the house say that they do not desire any change in the organization of the house, and that if they did they would not undertake a fight on Reed, which would certainly cause a breach which could not be healed during the adminisration, if at all. In addition to this, the plans of the administration leaders nost necessitate the retention of Reed

as speaker. The programme is to frame the bill this winter and rush it through the house vithin two weeks or a month after the oginning of the extra session. To a: complish this it is almost indispensable hat the present organization of the ise shall continue. If a new speaker uld be elected the committees would be held up in the air for weeks, and pos-

ibly months. Everything combines, therefore, to throw the administration strength to Mr. Reed, and Gen. Grosvenor, the conressional representative of Major Mc-Kinley, is emphatic in the belief, which has openly expressed, that Speaker Reed will be nominated in the Repubican caucus by acclamation.

anybody were to take the field gainst Reed it would undoubtedly be Hopkins of Illinois. He is one of the nost popular men in the house, and has been in frequent opposition to the speaker. Unfortunately for "Hop's" nances there is no organized opposiion at all to the big speaker. Boodlers, bbyists and treasury raiders who wish secure appropriations have endeavored to foment a rebellion, but without success, and in the opinion of the leaders f the house only his death or resigna-

on can prevent his re-election. that the personnel of the inoming cabinet has been determined, public interest naturally turns toward hose gentlemen in the present cabinet who will so soon retire to a more or less ll-earned private obscurity.

Richard Olney, secretary of state, for instance, will return to Boston and resume his lucrative practice as attorney half a score of railway corporations, which, it may be added, he has neve: relinquished during his incumbency of office. It may be fairly surmised that the secretary's experience as attor-ney-general and secretary of state has ualified him to be even more valuable the monopolies he represents than he ever was before. So that there need he no sympathy wasted upon Secretary

As for Secretary Carlisle, his path is not so smooth. It need not be said that ere is no place in Kentucky for so great a man as he. Mr. Carlisle will go to New York city, where his abilies and his lately acquired financial views will be better appreciated. It is an open secret here that Mr. Carlisle has recieved several advantageous offers rom prominent New York legal firms, one of which he will undoubtedly accept. The secretary of war, Mr. Daniel S. amont, erstwhile newspaper man and rivate secretary to the president, will also return to New York city and sume the chairmanship of the steering committee of the New York surface roads. In this position Mr. Lamont has

o superiors. The secretary of the navy, Mr. Hillary Herbert, will retire to Alabama and ubate a new political ambition. Mr. rbert has met with so many political ssitudes in his time that he will be irely familiar with this process. was when Mr. Herbert was cebroke out in spots, however, and ained from becoming rabid on the osition that by standing by the acistration's policy he would succeed to ssippi. This, too, passed away. Herbert is a professional congresswhen he gets back to Alabama.

of the interior, the Hon. Pavid R. Francis, will return to St. immediately after the 4th of and as the head of the firm of rancis Bros. & Co. will resume his old in his political ambition, has failed ion. William L. Wilson, postmasteris an accomplished college pro-

Judson Harmon, atorney-general United States, also has a future like his past, is largely behind He will return quietly and unosously to Cincinnati and resume ractice of law for the benefit of the O. and other large railway corpor-is. His services while in the cabogether with the experience which obtained, will doubtless secure to a larger compensation and an ind pull with the corporations be represents.

how to shoot "silver bugs"-in the

Julius Sterling Morton, secretary agriculture, also retires on the 3rd of larch, and though the heavens may the on that occasion there will be a lamp eye among all the members of the lemocratic party in this country. Mr. Iorton's name will live in history—not locause of his position in President

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Cleveland's cabinet, nor even because of his impetuous attack upon the rebol South last fall—but for the reason that he is the real man who instituted audinaugurated "Arbor Day" in America Mr. Morton will return to Nebraska, and plant more trees, and, Cincinnacus like, wait for the call of his country.

HALIBUT FISHING.

Pacific Trading Company at Tacoma to Increase Their Business.

Tacoma, Feb. 10.-Samuel G. Pool and his son, Gardner A. Pool, of the Atlantic Halibut Company, of Glouces ter, Mass., are arranging to increase their business from this point. They are interested in the Pacific Halibut and Trading Company, operating the steamer Edith, which fishes at the northern banks. The Gloucester Company has twenty-two vessels in the Atlantic trade, with New York, Philadelphia and Chicago as the principal distributing points If arrangements can be made it is the intention to add three steamers to the

ne contrary notwithstanding. Major McKinley's closest friends in ALL OVER CANADA

Oldest Orangeman in Canada Dead-Mounted Police Invited to England.

The Governor General's Holiday-Held up in Montreal-Military Matters.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.-John Brown, probably the oldest Orangeman in Canada, died at Carp village, near here, last week. He was 89 years old and had been a member of the order for 77

A citizens' meeting was held last night to arrange for the proper celebration of the abolition of the deputy commissionthe diamond jubilee of Her Mnjesty. The mayor was authorized to appoint a representative committee to carry out the details.

Sir Charles Ross, Bart., is here, the guest of Lord Aberdeen. Rev. Father Lacoste, professor of theclogy in the Ottawa University, has emy of Letters at Rome. The academy has only thirty members. There are ten of them in Italy. Father Lacoste is the only one in America. It is a distinguished honor to be a member of this Academy. Father Lacoste studied

It is rumored that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has asked that a number the Northwest Mounted Police of Canada be sent over to England next summer to take part in the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee.

A. W. Fraser, on behalf of the mine owners around Rat Portage, had an interview on Saturday with the superintendent-general of Indian affairs. There is an Indian reserve which abuts on Rat Portage, on account of which the miners who are married will not bring their families to the place. In the event, moreover, of a brawl resulting in an Indian killing a miner, the affair was it is said, sure to be exaggerated and a report get out that the Indians had risen and were massacring whites and such a report would do incalculable ing away British cani tal. The mine owners want the Indians moved to another reserve.

Montreal, Feb. 10.-His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, ac companied by Lady Aberdeen and suite, vill leave for Nashville, Tenn., on Tuesday in their private car, to attend the wedding of Hon. Archibald Majoribanks, son of Lord Tweedmouth brother of Lady Aberdeen, to Miss Missye Brown, of that place. His Ex. cellency has been given permission to absent himself from Canada for this

The Beaver line steamers have been sold to Peterson, Tait & Co. Charles Drinkwater, secretary Canadian Pacific Railway, was held up last night by footpads on Sherbrooke street, the most fashionable street in the city, and robbed of his watch and He was struck across the head and badly injured by a piece of lead pipe and is confined to his house. There have been reveral such cases lately. The 5000 metre race was again post

poned owing to the softness of the ice It will come off to-morrow. In an address before the Cartier club ly bitten by the free silver idea. He Hon. L. A. Desjardins, ex-minister of militia, who formed part of the commis sion which the Bowell government sent to Winnipeg to confer with the Greenway government, said the cabinet never nited States circuit judgeship in had a great deal of hope or confidence as to the result, but Sir Douald Smith and a little group threatened to bolt and and will doubtless know what to vote against the government if they did

not make one more effort at concilia. Halifax, N. S., Feb. 10.-An evening paper publishes the following: "Sir Herbert Murray, governor of Newfound-land, is due this week from St. Johns, upation of buying wheat on the Mer- Nfld., en route for Ottawa within a few Exchange. Mr. Francis is a days to meet Lord Aberdeen. It is reking example of the self-made man, ported in inner military circles in Hali fax that the plans for the construction high to fall; but stoop to rise." of a new barracks are complete. The report is also in circulation among military people that two regiments of inral, and junior partner in the so- fantry and one of cavalry will be sta-Wilson bill, has a West Virginia tioned at Halifax. It is impossible to to which to look forward. Mr. learn anything of these startling re-He will go back to his West university and teach the young v to shoot "silver bugs"—in the something of what was going on behind

Winnipeg, Feb. 10.-The tariff commission continued all day. Farmers from all over the province asked for a lower duty on implements and inc protection for farm produce. closer trade relations with England.
The big bonspiel is still creating great interest. Many crack Winnipeg rinks are shut out of the grand challenge by

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British Columbia Delegation Discusses Coast-Kootenay Scheme With Ministers.

Investigating the Affairs in Office of Crown Timber Agent Higginson.

Tories are Scheming to Reintroduce the School Question at Next Session.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.-Messrs. Maxwell, Milne, McDonnell and McInnes, father and son, are here. They waited on Hon. Mr. Blair to-day and talked the Coast-Kootenay railway scheme over with him. The minister took much interest in the representations made to him and promised to lay the matter before his colleagues. The British Columbia delegation will weet all the ministers in town to-morrow.

J. J. Arsenault, homestead inspector at

Oak Lake, Manitoba, has been dismiss-

A commissioner has been appointed to investigate the affairs of the office of Mr. Higginson, crown timber agent of The Public Refused Admission-British Columbia. Mr. Smart, who is organizing the im migration branch, has arranged for a number of changes. There will be dis-

missals and new appointments, so as to secure efficiency of service. The ministers confirm the statement that there has been no new deal on the session, and consequently behind closed school question, and say the agreement doors. The first half of the session deviated from. The archbishop did not duced by Hill to consider the treaty in see the premier on his recent visit here. Hon. Mr. Fisher proposes to re-organ-

Richard Cartwright and Hon. L. H. the last three named contending strenu-Davies to Washington will result in nothing more than a complete demon- ial custom of secrecy in dealing with the stration of the fact that no reciprocity treaty can be anticipated with the United States whilst McKinley is in power. been appointed a member of the Acad- It is not expected that the Canadian ministers will long delay their return. The Free Press says report has it that a motion will be introduced at the next session with a purpose of endeavoring to cause trouble in the government ranks over the school question. It will affirm the principle of remedial legislation and is especially designed to arouse feeling among the Liberal members who voted in support of the remedial bill at last winter's session.

> A. W. Ross is here on mining bush Moutreal, Feb. 10.-There are now two counties open in this province, and bishop of French Canada, The election the treaty is certain of ratification, if it first, and although it is a constituency within Mgr. Lefleche's jurisdiction, Hon. Mr. Tarte left for the seat of war this fraction at least of all the other ele-If Champlain endorses the school settle | would stand no chance without the comment, the government need have no fear mittee amendments. of the rest of the province, for such a result would prove that the last vestige cal hands. Champlain has always been tive, although Dr. Trudel once carried the county for Mercier and the Nationalists in the local legislature.

Toronto, Feb. 10.-Lockhart & Sons woolens, who suspended some days ago, have assigned. Liabilities are placed at \$110,000; assets, \$112,000, but will realize much less.

Toronto, Feb. 10.-The council of the board of trade has opened an Indian

Sad Death of Gertie Underwood at Regina-Burn d to Death at Port Arthur.

Members of Mechanic's Lodge, P. M. A., Quit Work at Spring. hill Mines.

Regina, N.W.T., Feb. 11.-Gertie Un-

derwood, who was severely burned and frozen at the late fatal fire here, died this morning from the effects of her injury. She was the only one to escape alive. Her two companions were burned. She walked a quarter of a mile to the nearest house, the thermometer registering thirty-five below, with a strong wind blowing, clad only in her night clothes. She died at the Salvation Army quarters. Port Arthur, Feb. 11.-Red Robin and Fred Corier, two Frenchmen, who were formerly in the employ of J. P. Donnelly, Indian agent, but who latterly have been running a piggery about two miles from town on the Ley estate, were both burned to death last night. There are no particulars or anything to in dicate how the fire originated. The piggery with seventy pigs and all the buildings were damaged or destroyed, only the remains of one man being dis-

Halifax, Feb. 11.-Members of the Mechanics' Lodge, P. W. A., knocked off work in the coal mines at Springhil to-day, and the entire force of the colliery is now idle. The Mechanica' Lodge yesterday notified the management that if the grievances of Pior Lodge were not settled by 6 p.m. to-day the members of the former would also out. As the trouble was not settled this threat was carried out. The strike committee of Ploneer lodge to-day pre-sented to General Manager Cowan a proposition for settlement covering all the questions in dispute which they asked him to sign. It shows that there is not much difference between what the men desire and what the management are willing to give. A RISKY TRIP.

Au Old Sailor Coming from 'Frisco to Victoria in a Whaleboat

San Francisco, Feb. 11.—Down on the beach at the back of Meiggs' wharf George Ebert, an old sailor, is hard at work patching up a whaleboat and making her fit to put into the water. In the beginning of June he intends to take a trip in this little craft to Victoria, and from there to Behring sea, where he will try to make a living by trading with fur skins between the Siwash and Aleut scettlements and various vessels, He has made the trip in a small boat before, and is confident that he can do it again. The boat itself has a history. It originally belonged to the British ship Nineveh, wrecked off Cape Flattery several years ago. Twelve men abandoned the vessel and sailed the boat into the Straits of Fuca, where they were picked up by a coasting steamer and brought to this city. The boat is stoutly built. with a length of 28 feet and 8 feet beam, but appears hardly able to stand such a voyage as Ebert proposes to make in

Arbitration Treaty Under Consideration by the Senate of the United States.

Clause Re Alaskan Boundary Unsatisfactory.

Washington, Feb. 9.-The Anglo-American arbitration treaty was under consideration by the senate in executive made with Mr. Greenway will not be was spent in debating a motion introopen session, and the most animated part of the day's proceedings was based ize the patents branch and may suggest upon this matter. The debate was characterized by several sharp passages at arms between the author of the mo It is stated that the mission of Sir tion and Morgan, Lodge and Sherman, ously for the observance of the senator-

treaty. It was stated that it was the wish of the administration that the pubic should be excluded from the debates The only vote of the day was secured on the Hill motion, which was defeated, showing only nine for it and forty-nine against. The negative vote was cast by two gold Democrats, Hill and Lindsay; two silver Democrats, Roach and Large Sums Have Been Raised Tillman; two independent silver Republicans, Teller and Pettigrew; two Populists, Peffer and Stewart, and one straight Republican, Brown. This was not considered as in any respect a test vote, as there are known to be many senators opposed to the treaty who did not favor a departure from the ordinary practice of the senate. Still, the friends of the treaty believe sufficient strength it will be seen whether "Jean Baptiste" was developed as to the attitude of the prefers Hon. Wilfrid Laurier to the senators to justify the conclusion that in Champlain will probably come off can be brought to a vote. It is claimed the straight Republican vote is solidly favorable to ratification, and that a morning, and rumor has it that he will ments will be found in that column when make a supreme effort to win the old the vote is announced. It was made Pory county from its present allegiance. apparent, however, that the treaty

not so sanguine of early action as of a of influence had slipped away from cleri- favorable result when a vote is secured. A quite determined spirit of delay was represented at Ottawa by a Conserva- made manifest, and when Sherman expressed the hope that consideration could be concluded at another sitting, Teller told him frankly that he would be disappointed in this respect, intimating that several more sessions would be necessary to the complete consideration of a matter of importance so great and

so far-reaching in its results. With the Hill motion disposed of, the senate took up the treaty upon its merits. Sherman, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, spoke for about an hour, making a strong plea for the ratification of the treaty, which he urged was the realization of a dream had long been cherished in the

United States. Morgan replied to Sherman, speaking in opposition to the treaty. His argument was largely constitutional in tendency. He dwelt with special emphasis upon its sweeping character, claiming that in delegating to the president the right to determine for this country the circumstances under which arbitration shall be resorted to, it robbed congress of a prerogative especially conferred

Morgan was speaking when the senate adjourned. His and Sherman's were the only set speeches made, but there were

many other brief utterances. Intimations were given of several amendments other than those proposed by the committee on foreign relations, among others one definitely withdrawing the Alaskan boundary as a subject of arbitration, and another modifying the clause in regard to the arbitration of claims affecting the various states, which some regard as unconstitutional in its present shape. Sherman gave notice that he would ask the senate to take up the question to-morrow and to "sit it out."

WRECKED.

Mrs. Harkley, the Wife of Capt. Harkley, Well-known Lake Captain of Owen Sound, Ont., Tells How La Grippe Left Herand How Often Doctors Gave Up Hope and Her Family and Friends Despaired of Her Recovery-The Great South American Nervine was the Beacon Which Directed Her to the Good Health Harbor,

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day, says he intends to continue the fight for separate schools. Meanwhile he will maintain his schools by the assistance of outside aid.

The labors of the tariff commission came to a close to-day at 11 o'clock. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson took the south train for Ottawa. The commission has given great satisfaction to the

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The B. C. Delegation Will Meet the Ministers Again To-Morrow.

Victorian Order of Home Helper-Retaliation by Canada Against mora United States.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-Lord Aberdeen sent his cheque to the deputy minister of finance to day for \$1000 to the famine sel which passes through a Canadian finance to-day for \$1000 to the famine The supporters of the agreement are fund. The total amount of the fund now is \$47,575. Of this amount Mr. Courtney has sent on to the sufferers \$31,466. Toronto gave \$5608, Winnipeg \$5000, Montreal \$23,617, Hamilton \$3100. Quebec \$1553. Halifax \$1280 and Ottawa \$907. Mayor Bingham's famine fund for Ottawa, which amounts to about \$4500, is not included in the

The British Columbia railway delegation meets the ministers again to-mor-

row afternoon. Messrs. Laurier, Joly, Scott, Tarte, Fisher and Dobell were guests at Mayor Bingham's luncheon to-day. Hon. Mr. Laurier made a brilliant speech, replying to the toast, "The Parliament of Canada."

The roof and top flat in the western department, over Hon. Mr. Tarte's offices in the public works building, burned for an hour to-day. The fire started in a vacant room on the top floor. There was a difficulty in getting

A meeting was held here to-day for the purpose of hearing the Countess of Aberdeen explain the scheme of the Victorian Order of Home Helpers to commemorate the Queen's diamond jubilee. His Excellency presided and said he thought that no better plan to celebrate this great event could be devised. Lady Aberdeen spoke for half an hour and delivered a thoroughly practical address. On motion of Hon. Mr. Laurier, seconded by Hon. Mr. Sifton, the meeting endorsed a scheme proposed to raise a million dol-

lars to carry it out. The department of trade and commerce has been notified of the coming into effect on March 31 next, of the new customs tariff of Queensland. This amended customs act contains provisions of importance to the Dominion, as the free list has been liberally extended, and will include many articles produced in this country. Nearly all classes of agricultural implements are made free, and in these a considerable trade is already being done with the Australian colonies. Other articles placed on the free list are asbestos, carriage shafts, hubs, bent wheel rims, etc., bicycle parts, mining

machinery and stoves.

The proposed retaliation by Canada against the United States, should the Collis bill become law, has assumed a new phase. It is proposed to compel every American vessel which passes through a Canadian canal to land its crew at the entrance to the canal. Under the existing law they cannot be carried as passengers unless under a special charter. This will oblige the American sailors to travel overland, while a Canadian crew works the vessel through the

canal. Winnipeg, Feb. 11.—Mons. Langevin, who arrived here from the East yesterday, says he intends to continue the fight for separate schools. Meanwhile he will maintain his schools by the as-

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community by the fair manner in which

the proceedings were conducted. The farmers put up the best case for tariff reform, along the lines laid down by Laurier, in the history of the province Hon. Mr. Greenway's call for delegates resulted in bringing together the cream of the debating talent of the rural population, and they presented their case most intelligently. All interests, rural and city, have been given an ample opportunity of presenting their desires. The farmers remained in the city till the last hour of the sitting and watched all the proceedings with the greatest interest. Socially, the ministers

were given every attention by the publ'c men of the city, but the commissioners were too busy to accept of anything but private dinners.

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 11.—There is much talk here of the proposed retallation to the Corliss bill, which alms especially at preventing the employment of Canadians by Americans, should it become law. It is stated here that it is

canal to land her crew at the entrance of the canal and to employ a crew of Canadians to take the vessel through and oblige American sailors to travel overland to the other end of the canal. there again to take charge of the ship. Local vessel men say this will be one of the first actions of the government when parliament meets, if the Corliss bill becomes law. The carrying out of this proposition

would cause a vast amount of irritation between the two countries. Mr. Cowan, M.P. for South Essex, a sunporter of Mr. Laurier, interviewed the subject, said the Americans had not single canal Canadians were obliged to use, while hundreds of American vessels were bound to pass through the Welland canal. If nobody else brought in the bill to accomplish the retaliation in the manner proposed, Cowan said he would do so himself.

STRICTER REGULATIONS.

For the Disinfection of Steamers Coming From Infected Ports.

Dr. Montizambert, superintendent of Dominion quarantine who has been inspecting the William Head station, will visit Nanaimo, Vancouver, New Westminster and other provincial points, as well as Port Townsend, before returning home. He will be accompanied by Dr. A. T. Watt, superintendent for this province. The object of the proposed visit to Port Townsend is to discuss with the American officials questions relating to quarantine, especially the passage of vessels at Port Townsend which have already been in quarantine here. In regard to the reports that cases had occurred in Sound cities among the Chin ese from the steamship Victoria, who were in quarantine here, and also that one of the engineers of the Victoria had contracted the disease, Dr. Watt says that it is quite possible that such is the case. He, however, followed the then existing regulations—which, by the way, were not exactly to his liking-to the letter. The Chinese patient who died at William Head had been isolated on the steamer, and there those who had been in contact with him were kept at the station to make up the required time of quarantine. The engineer, according to the existing regulations, was permitted to proceed with the steamer. Dr. Watt intimated that his instructions for the future were a little stricter, that in fact any steamer coming in with a case on board would be required to remain in quarantine for at least two weeks, and that all the passengers, not only steerage passengers, as in the past, would have to go through a course of disinfection. Steamers coming from infected ports, on which there was no disease, will be considered as "suspects" and will be treated as was the Empress

-Donations of clothing and boots will be very helpful to the Friendly Help So-clety at present. The names of donors may be left at the Times office and the ladies of the society will call for the

Session of the Legislature Promises to be a Little out of the Ordinary.

Something About the Selection of a Member to Move the Reply.

Some of the Matters About Which Mr. Helmcken is seeking

There is going to be trouble before the session of the legislature, which opened yesterday, draws to a close, and the members of the present opposition are not going to cause it all. In fact it is safe to say that the trouble has already commenced and that the government is already beginning to feel the coming of the storm that is almost sure to burst, if not during the debate on the speech, at least very shortly afterwards.

Some surprise was expressed when the fact was made known that Mr. Joseph Hunter would move the reply to the speech from the throne. The duty has generally fallen on some younger and less experienced man. Mr. Hunter's thunder, or rather sarcasm, has been saved for later in the debate, when he would-have an opportunity to answer the arguments of the opposition. It was not altogether the wish of the government to change the programme this session, but "circumstances alter cases." At least one member, formerly a staunch supporter of the ministry, declined the honor, so says Dame Rumor. He preferred not to tie himself down. Mr. Stoddart will second the address. but this is not likely to "tie him down. He has the reputation of having a mind of his own, and on more than one occasion has declined to be "whipped into line" by even sharper leaders than the present ones.

Another sign of dissatisfaction is contained in the questions and motions, notice of which has been given by Mr. Helmcken. They have a decided opposition flavor. Motions for returns of the travelling expenses of ministers have, as a rule, come from "the gentle-men opposite," and it is seldom that government members have supported anti-Chinese resolutions, much less

moved them. Most of Mr. Helmcken's questions and motions explain themselves, but there are a few that do not. The resolutions of February 11th and 14th of last year. about which Mr. Helmcken is seeking information, have reference to the lifesaving stations and the prevention of smuggling which the legislature asked

the Dominion government to deal with. The question as to whether an orderin-council was passed pursuant to 59 Vic. Chap. 13, Sec. 3, has reference to the Small Debts Act. At the last session the method of paying the magistrates who preside in the small debts court was criticized, many being of the opinion that it would be better to pay them stated salaries than to allow them to take the fees collected. It was explained that the government had power to remedy this, and Mr. Helmcken wants to know whether they have done

thether they intend to do so

In regard to his bill to declare forfeiture of certain lands granted in aid of the B. C. Southern railway company, giving virtues and its bracing-up powers. Mr. Helmcken states that it is not his intention to attack the company in a political sense. He thinks that some neuralgia, nervousness, dyspepsia, blood that bave received grants to proceed Paine's Celery Compound will give you were given. These lands have now become very valuable, and if the companthoroughly enjoy life. ies are not going to proceed with the "Besides," said Mr. Helmeken, in its chains. Let us urge you to "there seems to be some doublt about use at least one-bottle of nature's great the extent of the B. C. Southern Rail health restorer-Paine's Celery way great, and it would be well to find pound-and you will quickly find that out just what it is."

Mr. Helmcken's questions and motiens, of which a synopsis was given last evening, follow in full: QUESTIONS.

What action was taken with reference to giving effect to the grievances of the sealers, as laid before the executive by the special committee in the month of December last?

What action was taken by the government with reference to the resolution of this house passed on the 28th day of January, 1896, dealing with the removal of the Indians from the Songhees reservation? What action was taken by the Dominion government with respect And what is the present pothereto? sition of the question?

What action was taken with reference to the two resolutions passed on the 4th day of February, 1896, and the 11th day of February, 1896, respectively? What action was taken by the Dominion government with reference to the several resolutions?

Was any order-in-council passed pursuant to 59 Vic., chap. 13, sec. 3? not, is it the intention to pass any such order-in-council? If so, when? MOTIONS.

To move for a return of all expenses charged against the government in con-The train robbers stopped the train by signals, and as the engineer stepped nection with the recent trip of the provincial secretary to and from Ottawa, from the cab to ascertain the cause

the troub 2, an armed masked man That an address be presented to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, praying him and run ahead a quarter of a mile, which was complied with. One of the to move the Dominion government that this house is fully impressed with the strong claims of this province to representation in the cabinet of the government of the Dominion of Canada, that this house respectfully submits that effect should be given to such representation by the Dominion government, by the appointment of some representative of this province in the house of commons at an early date.

That an address be presented to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor praying him to move the Dominion government take into consideration the desirability of increasing the per capita tax on Chinese coming into the Dominion, and urging that in the opinion of this house three-fourths of all moneys received in British Columbia ports from the present tax or (if such tax be increased) threefourths of such increased revenue, should be paid into this province, as the

chief injury from the presence of the Chinese is sustained by the province and AMONG THE SPORTS not by the Dominion.

To move for a return showing all

has been extended; (b), the amount of

1895, said returns to include all com

missions paid to brokers, bankers and

otherwise, of the minister of finance in

connection with the floating of the said

That owing to the depressed condition

of agriculture the question of the assess-

amediate attention of this parliament.

To introduce a bill "to declare forfeit-

are of certain lands granted to aid in

the construction of the B. C. Southern

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Notices of Motion by the Attorney-

General and Mr. Kellie..

The following notices of motion have

been given by members of the provincial

By Mr. Kellie-To move for a return

showing "the number of provincial and

foreign joint stock companies operating and registered under the Companies'

Act. Foreign Companies' Act and am-

ending acts; name of each company;

the capital stock of each; the date of

registration, and the registered and head

By Mr. Kellie-To move for a return

of all correspondence between the go7-

any person or persons, company or com-

panies, in relation to the proposed cou-

struction of railways from the coast to

the Columbia river, or to any part of

British Columbia to January 1, 1897.

By Hon. Mr. Eberts-To introduce

bill for the Incorporation and Regula-

the Kind You Need

Paine's Celery Compound the

Hope of Every Sufferer.

IT CURES AND MAKES PEOPLE WELL

or Despondent?

Health Restorer.

If you are suffering from rheumatism.

Are you ailing, anxious or despondent?

you are on the highway to physical

A LOTTERY NEXT

As Nevada Allows Prize Fights She

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 9 .- 4 p.an

Ought to Permit Lotteries.

tery bill through the Nevada legislature.

Local capitalists are reputed to be be

legislature enabling the Corbett-Fitz-

simmon's fight to be held with n the

state. It is reported that the sum of

expenses of lobbying the bill through the

A SPUNKY MESSENGER.

Train Robbers in Arizona Meet Their

Los Angeles, Feb. 9.-The westbound

Santa Fe train was held up and robbed

by two masked men near Nelson, a small station six miles east of Peach

Springs, Arizona. One of the robbers

was killed by the express messenger

commanded him to cut the engine off

robbers entered the car and commenced

picking up the loose registered packages.

The robbers started for the express car

then, but Messenger Summers quickly

coolness, shot the robber dead.

opened the door and, with extraordinary

other man escaped, taking with him a

few registered packages. The dead robber was taken to Peach Springs, but not

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Match.

\$100,000 has been subscribed for the

legislature.

health, vigor and strength.

ill respecting Master and Servant.

By Hon, Mr. Eberts-To introduce a

By Mr. Kellie-To move for a re-

the Kootenay district."

tion of Trading Companies.

office of any and all such companies."

ment of agricultural lands calls for the

others, and the expenses, travelling and

such creamery.

Railway."

legislature:

transactions of the provincial government with any person or persons, com-pany or companies, with respect to the Gigantic Steal Made by St. Louis Betting Men on a Creameries Act, 1896, said returns to Horse Race. furnish: (a), the names of all persons or companies to whom or for which aid

said aid; and, (c), the location of any Jim Corbett Selects His Training To move for returns of all expenses Quarters- Fitzsimmons Goes in connection with the floating of the to Work. loan authorized by the B. C. Loan Act,

> St. Louis, Feb. 9.-Money in large, comfortable lumps was taken out of the races at 'Frisco and would have been

and when he won hands down there was the court will have to be made. consternation. While the tickets were Wolley vs. Lowenberg, Harris & Co., "stuck" on athe race, and the manager of the trial created a great deal of inmoney. In the middle of the excitement the members of the gang were putting money on Salisbury at odds. Salisbury

ernment, or any member thereof, and The alleged-"job" was managed "beating the services," and not by the usual wire-tapping methods. It is said the results of the San Francisco races were first wired to New York, thence distributed to the various pool rooms. By turn showing the total amount aml getting the results direct it was thought value of the output of the mines of that the service in the rooms might be beaten a few minutes. The bookmakers decline to state the exact amount of

> THE RING. FITZ GOES TO WORK.

New York, Feb. 9.—To-day will mark Bob Fitzsimmons' start on real hard work. In addition to his twelve mile run, wrist machine and dumb-bell work and the supreme court of Canada. in the morning, he will box eight fast rounds with Dan Hickey, after which a fifteen minute bout of pulling, hauling and mauling with Ernest Roeder, the champion wrestler, will follow. Then Fitzsimmons will punch the bag with dumb-bells in each hand until he wearies a bit, after which a bath and a rub, down will complete his day's work. This schedule will not only be kept up until the day of the fighter's departure for Nevada, but will be continued daily while en route to the training quarters, as Martin Julian has secured a baggage car that will be converted into a gymnas-Are You Ailing, Anxious ium. "Lanky Bob" delayed his depart. ure until the eleventh hour, as Mrs. Fitzsimmons was unable to leave on account of the serious illness of her mother. A happy change for the better, however, will enable her to make the trip.

Try One Eottle of the Great CORBETT'S TRAINING CAMP. disbanded in this city at the end of a ally. If the government at Washington tan committee in this city, calling upweek's engagement, left last evening for owes anything to the cause of liberty, on all free men for assistance, was re-Truly Paine's Celery Compound is the world's best and most efficacious medi- the West, accompanied by several of his if it favors the struggle for freedom ceived with great enthusiasm, and many Woods, of Denver, and McVey will give sympathy." even by so much as an expression of physical sarvice if no physical sarvice is no physic cine. At this season you need its lifecompany. The party will stop one night now going on here, it has not shown it, responses have been made in the shape sparring exhibition. From Salt Lake thing should be done to force companies diseases, liver or kidney troubles, where he will remain a few days. Mc-Vey, Woods and Kid Egan will proba new existence; it will enable you to ably stop off at Reno and complete the arms and ammunition?" arrangements for Corbett's training quarters, and later they will be joined. work they should revert to the prov- You must be if disease has bound you White and Corbett's brother Joe, all of Corbett, Billy Delaney, Charles replied Gomez. whom will go to Reno from San Fran-

> CARSON THE PLACE. Carson, Nev., Feb. 10.-It can be stated that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will take place in this city, the information having been given the Associated Press by a man who has authority to speak. Already telegrams engaging hotel and boarding-house rooms have been is said to be on foot to engineer a lot-Accommodations will be provided for 5000 expected from east of the Rocky Mountains, as well as a larger hind the undertaking, and they are, it is number looked for from the Pacific said, impressed with the ease with Coast States. A dispatch was received which a bill passed the Nevada from Chicago this morning engaging a block of 1000 seats for the Siler-Hogan special, which will bring not only the Chicago crowd, but a good part of the eastern contingent. Carson people are much pleased, as they expect the visitors will leave behind a large sum of money in the aggregate, which will

be in charge of the training camp.

greatly benefit the city SHARKEY-MAHER. San Francisco, Feb. 10.—Dan Lynch, the backer and manager of Sharkey, said last evening that his protege is residing at Vallejo and has heard nothing substantial relative to a purse for a fight between himself and Maher-that is so far as the Nevada stake is concerned. "I consiler that Sharkey is as big a drawing card as either Fitzsimmons or Corbett, yet I am willing to match Tom against Maher in a contest to a finish Stuart will hang up a purse of \$10,-000," said Lynch last night. "As there is only a limited time for either Maher or Sharkey to train properly for a finish fight, which must be pulled off in Nevada believe that the men will not meet in the Sagebrush state.

"I had a talk with Wheelock, who is one of Stuart's managers, when he was in this city, and I then gave him to understand that if Stuart was looking for a second attraction and had Maher and Sharkey in his mind's eye, he must put up \$10,000 or there would not be a

"Wheelock thought that the amount of the purse I demanded was too much, but when I handed him a telegram which I had received from a prominent Eastern sporting man concerning an offer made by one of the big Eastern clubs for a or fifteen round contest between Maher and Sharkey, he changed his mind and said he would write Stuart and explain the situation. I have heard

nothing more since from Wheelock or Stuart, and I presume that their silence means that there will not be a meeting between Peter and Tom in Nevada. If a match were made I would not hesitate a moment to back Sharkey in any sum from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side, but Mr. Siler would not be the referee."

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The divorce action of Warren vs. Warren came on for trial this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem and an order for dissolution of the marriage was made. Mr. S. D. Schultz appeared as counsel for the petitioner, Frederick Warren, a marine engineer, who seeks a divorce from his wife, formerly Alice Blee, of New Westminster, to whom he was married in the year 1883 in Vic-St. Louis pool rooms yesterday. The toria. The ground alleged was adultery. "killing" was made on the first two The witnesses were the petitioner and police officers Palmer and McDonald repeated on the third had not the scared who told of the doings of the wife and bookmakers refused to accept any bets gave direct testimony as to the adulterwhatever . A rumor has it that the trick ous life of the respondent on Admiral's was engineered from Cincinnati, that road and in the city. At the request of the plan was worked in other cities, and Mr. Schultz certain portions of the pe the total winnings of the gang were tition were struck out, as petitioner did nearly as large as those made during not wish to make a revelation of revolt the New Orleans meeting last year. ing circumstances and the evidence was The Cincinnati crowd opened operations by plunging heavily on Basquet, children of the marriage, a boy of 10 winner of the first race at Oakland. The | and a girl of 14 years of age, the formmoney went in a lump at post time, but er of whom is in the custody of the nothing was thought of it until the same mother. His Lordship made an order crowd came around for the next race for the dissolution of the marriage and and placed large bets on Palmerston a gave the father the custody of the childfew seconds before the operator yelled ren. After six months, in order to make "They're off!" Palmerston stood 8 to 1 the divorce absolute, an application to collision between Turkey and Greece it

the supreme court of Canada. The su- suppressing the troubles by force. judgment and also the costs of the reference. side for the appeals to the full court

MAXIMO GOMEZ TALKS.

Says He Is Disgusted With the Talk of Cuban Reform.

morning publishes an interview with der great provocation behaved excel-General Maximo Gomez. He said in lently." reform. we have forgotten the lessons of the past? We want nothing from Spain. Cuba hates Spain."

"Do you believe the United States is rendering aid to Spain?" "That is a delicate question," he an-Corbett, whose theatrical company certain that the United States is not our

When asked about stock ammunition on hand he did not speak. size of your army if you had plenty of demonstrations in favor of union with

"That would mean the one Cuban is as good as two Spaniards. cisco. The veteran Billy Delaney will More than that, I am confident that old enemies, the Turks, by gaining conwith 50,000 properly armed and equipped men, supported by artillery, Spanish army would be driven from population. Its history is one of blood-Cuba within three months."

QUIET AT CANEA. Refugees Return to the Town-Massacre

at Kissamo. Canea, Feb. 10.—The town is now quiet, and the refugees who war Canea, Feb. 10.—The town is now quiet, and the refugees who were on board the warships have returned to land. The behaviour of the Turkish officials is irreproachable. On the other hand, the attitude of the Greek warships, who are suspected of acting in concert with the insurgents, causes disquiet. It is officially stated that 23 Mussulman women and children have been massacred at Kissame and Kastilli, westward of Canea. The Greek warships left here vesterday and are and Kastilli, westward of Canea. The Greek warships left here yesterday and are gone to Retimo. News has been received here of further fighting on the island.

The best way to cure disease is to drive it from the system by purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Brigham City, Utah, Feb. 10.—Af 8 o'clock last night this city was visited by the heaviest earthquake shock ever experienced in this valley. It was so severe that the bells in the churches tapped five or six times. or six times,
City of Mexico, Feb. 10.—A sharp shock
of earthquake was experienced at three
o'clock this morning in the state of Vera
Cruz, moving from southwest to east.
The shock lasted six seconds. Various
shocks were felt at the Isthmus, and at
Tehuantepec and other places.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

gestion will be interested in the experience of William H. Penn, chief clerk in the railway mail service at Des on the 17th of March, I have reason to Moines, Iowa, who writes: "It gives me pleaure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarthosa Remedy. For two years I have suffered from indigestion, and am subject to frequent severe attacks of pain n the stomach and bowels. One or two loses of this remedy never fails to give hold Greece responsible for the rising perfect relief. Langley & Henderson Bros. wholesale

agents Victoria and Vancouver. Ask your grocer for Por Table and Dalry, Purest and Best ෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧෧ Kitchen Emergencies...

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The Whole Island of Crete Up in Arms-The Situation Most Critical.

Should Turkey and Greece Come to Blows European Peace Would Be Threatened.

London, Feb. 10 .- In the event of a is doubtful whether an entente of the consternation. While the tickets were woney vs. Lowenberg, Harris & Co., being paid word was received that near—which has been before the courts for powers may be maintained. Papers upon the ministry because of the govern the other pool rooms had been over two years, and which at the time everywhere urge the powers to bring pressure to bear on Greece to prevent abruptly refused to pay out any more terest and feeling, has been finally dis- further aggravation of Turkey. It is posed of. At the trial Mr. Justice announced to-day that the Turkish war-Walkem gave the plaintiff judgment for ships and transports left Constantinople \$5500 and interest, and on appeal by the defendants the full court here dismissed of his ministers and ambassadors the the appeal and defendants then went to sultan favors the dispatch of troops and

preme court held that the principle of | A dispatch to the Times from Canea the assessment of the damages was says: "The immediate cause of the outwrong and referred the case back to the break was the news of troubles at Hercourt here to assess the damages on a aklion. Before dawn half the Mohamdifferent basis. The full court this medans had left the town and great morning gave their judgment, which numbers fired upon Galata and other was delivered by Mr. Justice McCreight, villages. Christians descended from Justices Walkem and Drake concurring. the mountains in strong force and dur-Under the present decree the plaintiff ing the next two days there were incesgets judgment for \$2300 with interest sant conflicts around Canea in which from 4th April, 1894, to date of pay- Christians appeared to have had the adment. The plaintiff gets the cost of the vantage. Efforts of consuls and bishops action down to the entry of the first to pacify them failed, and the Mohammedans who had been aroused to the No costs are allowed either utmost found themselves unable to continue their expedition into the country. Excitement among the Christians of Canea has increased, but the first fighting in the town was on Thursday, which commenced with desultory shots and in few moments became general and incessant. Shooting continued until dark. Among the victims were Turkish sol-New York, Feb. 10.-The World this diers, but the troops, nevertheless, un-

"Spain will not grant any real , Athens, Feb. 10.-The latest reports We no longer ask concessions from Canea are to the effect that the from her. Even were Spain's proposals situation on the island of Crete is critibona fide, nothing could tempt us to cal, to say the least. In Canea it is treat with her. I am disgusted with said that the Christians have hoisted the this talk of reform. Does Spain think Greek flag and invited the commander of the Greek fleet to train his guns on Liberty is what we are fighting the city, in the name of the King of Greece. It is also stated that the Greek squadron, on arriving at Canea,

did not salute the Turkish flag. If these rumors are true the whole island is probably in a turmoil of war, swered. "I hope not. Still I will and the foreign fleets may have to take Kansas City, Feb. 9.—Pugilist James speak plainly and with candor. It is action to prevent further disorders. The proclamation issued by the Cretan committee in this city, calling up-'Long live the union" and "Long live Crete" are still heard on the streets "Could you materially increase the in all parts of the city. Nor are the Crete confined to this city. Reports from "We could march into the province of cities and towns in all parts of the king-Havana with 75,000 men in a month," dom indicate that the people are aroused and determined to make the present almost immediate freedom of Cuba, for trouble on the island of Crete an occasion for revenging themselves on their

> trol of Crete. The island belongs to Turkey, but has a numerous Grecian shed since the Turks wrested it from the Venetians in 1660. Fighting between the fanatic Mussulmans and Christians has been going on for some time, and only last year Turkey was forced by the concert of the powers to nstitute reforms, which, however, seem o have been of little benefit. In the last few weeks daily reports of massacre of Christians have been received and there has been a tremendous pressure on the Grecian government to succor

the persecuted Christians. The report that the Christians are orming a provincial government on the island is not given much credence in his city, as the latest news from Canca indicates that the Christians are fighting under the flay of Greece all along

The Official Gazette to-day publishes the royal decree commissioning all available warships to Greece and ordering the immediate dispatch of additional ships to Crete. The Greek cruiser Hiaculus has started for Retimo, where the Mussulmans occupy Christian quarters and are pillaging stores and houses. Three thousand Turkish troops have been concentrated at Salonica in readiness to embark for Crete, but the navigation company refuses to convey them to their destination unless their passage is paid. Advices from Canea this afternoon say that the Turkish troops and armed Mussulmans had a fight Christians in the environs of Canea. Fifteen soldiers were killed. New York, Feb. 10.-A dispatch to the

Herald from St. Petersburg says: No sympathy is felt here for turbalent, hot-headed, peace-disturbing methods. Russians understand thoroughly the scheming intrigues worked through

The semi-official suggestion coming Vienna that the powers should Sold by all druggists. for the moment meets with considerable approval, as it is recognized that Greece, with her own selfish ambition, does not hesitate to endanger the of Europe, that peace of which Russia and France are the champions. In regard to the Cretan question the Vovoe Vremya thinks that no reforms be applied until order is restored. The Glasnost is of the opinion that the signal for the riots was given by the jildiz kiosk.

The Novosti says the same

will occur whenever an attempt is mad to apply reforms in Turkey.

London, Feb. 10.-Private and offici advices and private letters from Engine officers show that the troubles in Crus were undoubtedly caused by Greek tation, and that the Christians undo edly were the aggressors. The Gr government, believing the end of the toman empire to be near, thinks time opportune to carry out the long cherished desire to annex Crete. In the house of commans Mr. George N. Curzon, under foreign secretar

said nothing had been heard by the

government of the formation of a pro-

visional government in Crete. It is

ported that the Greek flag has bee hoisted in Retimo and that order in that place is rapidly being restored.

To-day's session of the legislati chamber in Athens was a stormy one Deputy Stais making a violent attack mental policy with reference to Creta. There was a lively scene during the discussion of the subject, tremendon excitement following an exchange words between Deputy Stais and Smolenits, the minister of war. sonal encounters between various uties were only prevented by the intag vention of friends.

A dispatch from Cologne, Germany says the Kolnische Zeitung declaration that the attempt of Greece to annex Crete will not succeed. France, it asserted, may favor the design, but the Dreibund and Russia have agreed maintain the status quo.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Times says that a panic occurred the bourse yesterday. The general lapse was due, it is asserted, to the mors of war troubles in Crete and Constantinople and to the spread Bubonic plague. Petroleum shares have fallen specially low, because of fears that the plague will reach the Caucasian regions.

A special from Canea says that the commanders of the foreign men-of-war now concentrated off the island of Cro have notified the captains of the Greek warships that no isolated action on the part of the Greeks, such as bombarding the town or the landing of troops, will be permitted.

A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says that the ambassadors appeared more hopeful and confiden and that the insurrection on the island of Crete will speedily subside. The representatives of the powers at Con stantinople are adverse to giving their consent to the dispatch of Turkish troops to Canea as desired by Abda Hamid. The Sultan and the Ports therefore will send the Turkish warship and a transport to the island of Crete

for the present. A dispatch to the Times from Paris says that it was rumored on the Bourse that the comander of the Greek fleet was with difficulty dissuaded from bombarding the Turkish towns on the

A dispatch to the Standard from Athens says that an English man-of-war has arrived at Sitia, a town on the eastern extremity of Crete on the north coast, 50 miles east of Cadian, for rurpose of protecting Christians who have been attacked by Mussulmans.

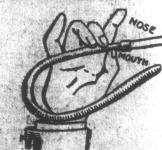
Rubbing itin.

Never use a liniment for rheumatism says a high medical authority. Don't rub it in-drive it out. Take something that removes the acid poison from the blood-take something that will improve your digestion and build up the body to the perfection of robust health. That "something" is Scott's Sarsaparılla, remedy that obtains the best results the shortsest time. \$1, of all druggists

THE CUBAN STRUGGLE

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 10.-An exedition landed in the southern part Pinar del Rio province last week, and brought on a severe fight between the Spanish coast guard and the Cuban escort under Captain Petoris. The Span iards lost 18 men, the Cubans seven Fifteen men of a Spanish patrol were killed at Havana outskirts on Sunday night, on the southwest side. While they were passing a large stone build ing it was blown up and twenty me were buried under the ruins, only five being dug out alive. This is suspect to be the beginning of the "reign terror" promised by Lieut.-Col. Herns dez when he made the last raid here

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B.C. PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

oney That Was Handled by Gov ernment During the Last Fiscal Year.

blic Works Suffered, While Sal ary Account was Largely Increased.

malier Items of Expenditure Tha are of Interest to the Zaxpayers.

The first return placed before ovincial legislature was the public a ounts for the fiscal year ending Jun oth. 1896. The amount of liabilities er assets, as shown by the balance neets, is \$4,088,291,39, many of the sets, however, being bad accounts, hose conservant with provincial finan s will see in the list of assets which ollow:

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78.41; J. F. Armstrong, East
Kootenay, \$1,790.72; N. Fitzstubbs, W. Kootenay, \$131.99;
J. D. Graham, Revelstoke,
11.64; J. Bowron, Carlboo,
12.85,85; J. Norris, Okanag-11.64; J. Bowron, Ca 1.285,85; J. Norris, Ok n. \$244.35; G. C. Tu 1.20 anioops, \$1,336.23; F. 1.20 anion, \$1,910.42; M. animo, \$2,121.79; W. ale, \$2,715.76; H. O. urn, Cowichan, \$293.90

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Pittsburg, Feb. 9 .- A revival of indus-

try is beginning upon the Monongahela

which it is expected will result in soon

placing every manufacturing plant in

full operation. The Homestead Steel

Works, of the Carnegie Company, star-

ed up this evening, all departments giv-

Beginning with this evening, the

Westinghouse Electric Works, at East

Piftsburg, will operate in all depart-

ments both day and night turns. The

Westinghouse machine works and the

The Edgar Thomson Steel Works re-

The Pittsburg Wire Works, at Brad

dock, will resume in all departments this

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in Athens was a stormy one, Stais making a violent attack ministry because of the governpolicy with reference to Creta was a lively scene during the on of the subject, tremendous ent following an exchange of etween Deputy Stais, and Col. ts, the minister of war. counters between various depere only prevented by the inter-

match from Cologne, Germany, Kolnische Zeitung declares attempt of Greece to annex vill not succeed. France, it is may favor the design, but the and Russia have agreed to the status quo. patch from St. Petersburg to the

says that a panic occurred on rse yesterday. The general colas due, it is asserted, to the ruwar troubles in Crete and at and to the spread of Petroleum shares have ecially low, because of fears plague will reach the Caucasian

cial from Canea says that the ders of the foreign men-of-way entrated off the island of Crete tified the captains of the Greek s that no isolated action on the the Greeks, such as bombarding or the landing of troops, will

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patch to the Standard from Aththat an English man-of-war ived at Sitia, a town on the extremity of Crete on the north miles east of Cadian, for the protecting Christians who en attacked by Mussulmans.

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use a liniment for rheumatism. high medical authority. Don't drive it out. Take something oves the acid poison from the ke something that will improve stion and build up the body rfection of robust health. That ig is Scott's Sarsaparilla, that obtains the best results ; tsest time. \$1, of all druggists.

HE CUBAN STRUGGLE.

nville. Fla., Feb. 10.-An exlanded in the southern part of Rio province last week, and coast guard and the Cuban eser Captain Petoris. The Span st 18 men, the Cubans seven. en of a Spanish patrol were Havana outskirts on Sunday the southwest side. re passing a large stone buildvas blown up and twenty men ried under the ruins, only five ng out alive. This is suspected the beginning of the "reign of promised by Lieut.-Col. Hernan-

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That Was Handled by Government During the Last Fiscal Year.

bablic Works Suffered, While Sal ary Account was Largely Increased.

Her Items of Expenditure That are of Interest to the Taxpayers.

The first return placed before the control of the serveral districts under the Drainage and Irrigation Act, the lands are liable for the same, on rates levied by district commissioners. nts for the fiscal year ending June in 1896. The amount of liabilities ets, is \$4,088,291.39, many of the se conservant with provincial finanwill see in the list of assets which

ASSETS. nion Government, Section ia)... Fund Loan, 1877 (in-257,648 97 Loan, 1887, (in 94,253 78 British Columbia, spec-British Columbia, ac-95,028 77 Government— paid Kinipple & Mor-Wm. Bennett, in set-of their claim for

as engineers of grav-at Esquimalt, due by Dominion government, Act 47 Vic., chap. 14... rnment of the State of 1,128 62 ngton Mountain Quartz Mining mount paid to Bank of 1 Columbia for advance 0,000, and interest \$2,-guaranteed under 50 umbia Land and In-22,973 44 Agency (special desecurity by the Lon-Canadian Fire Insur-

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on, \$1,910.42; M. Bray,
imo, \$2,121.79; W. Dodd,
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antee of interest on bonds, \$46,000 at 4 p.c. per annum
(Terminable in 20 years from
1st March, 1895.)
District of Sumas—Guarantee
of interest on bonds, \$18,000 at
4 p.c. per annum
(Terminable in 40 years from
22nd February, 1895.)
District of Coquittam—Guarantee of interest on bonds, \$70,000 at 4 p.c. per annum 1,840 00 \$1,459.10. 720 00 2,800 00

District of Coquitiam—Guarantee of interest on bonds, \$70,000 at 4 p.c. per annum
Terminable in 40 years from
15th January, 1895.)
District of Pitt Meadows—
Guarantee of interest on bonds,
\$60,000 at 4 p.c. per annum
Terminable in 40 years from
1st March, 1895.)
District of Matsqui—Guarantee
of interest on bonds, \$50,000 at
4 p.c. per annum statutes the Colonist received \$1211.83; E. P. Miller, \$2; P. R. Smith, \$19.25. 2.000 00

dissioners. The amount paid by the province for nterest on the bonds of the Shuswap assets, as shown by the balance & Okanagan Railway is \$228,572.46, while the total amount received by the ets, however, being bad accounts, as province from the C.P.R. as 40 per cent. of the gross earnings of the road is \$41, 075.81. In connection with this it might be pointed out that for the thirteen months following the completion of the road the province received \$14,805.44 as its share of the gross earnings.

In 1894 the province received \$8,-709.12; in 1895, \$8,495.38, and in 1896, 14,713 00 \$9,074.87. The province paid interest on the bonds of the Nakusp & Slocan Railway

Company to the extent of \$78,265,35 during two and a half years. The prov ince is also responsible for the principal of these bonds, \$647,072. The amount received as the province's share of the gross earnings of the company is \$14. 630.49. The amount of cash deposited by the company in lien of the Dominon government subsidy is \$118,400. The net revenue of the province for 1895-96 was \$989,765.22, compared with 8,002 50 \$896,025.58 for the previous year. A

comparative statement follows: 1894-95 1st July to 30th June. 1895-96 Dominion of Canada-Annual payment of interest. \$ 29,151 06 \$29,151 06 Annual payment of Rents(exclusive of land) land)
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Income tax...
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Revenue tax... 306 69 59,382 00 52,266 00 Registered taxes (all denoms., arrears. 2 10 20 00 708 70 Rev. service refunds Commission on sales for taxes Pines and forfeitures 14 29 7,761 55 11,093 09 7,036 09 39,124 70 359 40 4,920 39 6,332 20 Law stamps 39,000

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Succession duty. 619 33
Provincial Home
Bureau of mines
Timber scalers' fees
Premium on Nakusp
& Slocan Ry b'nds 22,981 98 87,908 44 970,617 10

Interest on invest-ment of sinking funds 19,117 14 19,148 12 Net revenue....\$896,025 58 \$989,765 22 It will be noticed that there have been arge increases in the receipts from land sales, which can hardly be classed as \$6,469,768 30 revenue; also from timber royalties and licenses, mining certificates, mining receipts general, licenses, real property tax, wild land tax, revenue tax, commis-20,000 00 sion on sales for taxes, printing office receipts, interest and succession duty. On the other hand the amount received for timber leases decreased, as did also the wild land tax, the income tax, law receipts, the amount received on ac count of the Chinese restriction act and miscellaneous receipts.

A comparative statement of expenditure follows: Public Debt-183-36, 183-38 Sinking fund remiums and exchange 174,456 1,086 1,812 Loan (Act 1895) . Civic Govt. (sal.) Adm. justice (sal.) 30.984 14,246 74 20.006 1.714 5.938 Museum Provincial house ... Bureau of Mines 1,660 44,842 20,000 00 Hospital and charities. Adm. of Justice, other 48,630 74.861 into full operation this week. 189.037 The Edgar Thomson Steel 56.915 204,930 12,207 48 13,794 13,973 New parliament bldgs... Government House.... Roads, bridges, etc 30,099 27,756 114,436 119,918

\$1,701,300 1,972,336 port are operating to three-fourths ca-*Less amount of sinking funds as above, charge-able to investment ac-

86,585 65,411 full time. count Net expenditure\$1,614,723 1,906,924 in full blast this evening. The firm re-The expenditure, it will be noticed, is ports that the business outlook, so far nearly \$300,000 less than the previous as quantity of work is concerned, is year. This is explained by the fact that the year previous there was \$171. 456.06 put down to discount and commission, as against \$4,070.06 for 1895-96; less was spent on works and buildings; there was only \$238,225.14 spent on roads, streets and bridges, as against \$425,620,34 for the previous year, and legislation cost less. Hospital and charities also suffered. On the other hand the civil government salaries cost \$1.000 more and administration of justice salaries were increased by \$4,000. The printing office, asylum, provincial home and bureau of mines cost more in 1895.
96 than in the previous year. The axpenditure on the parliament buildings was \$257.903.88 as compared with \$191,867.67 in 1894-95. The Point El-

mentioned \$1200, allowance to C. J. Leggatt for cancellation of his appoint-The Underwriters' Association Would ment as registrar of titles; \$5375.94 for temporary assistance, some of the "temporary" officials having been engaged Like a Fully Paid Fire Department. for twelve months, others for nine months, etc.; for binding journals and

Larger Number of Call Men to be A new Cottrell press was bought for the Compelled to Steep at the Engine Room. clusive of freight, etc. The total cost of the printing office was \$14,246.58, but

besides the binding. There is a long list, headed by the C. P. R., for "com-The Fire Underwriters' Association mission on revenue tax collection from employes," the largest amount paid being \$186.60 to the C. P. R., and the interviewed the city council yesterday evening on the subject of having a fully paid fire department. Mayor Redfern smallest 75 cents to the Brunette Saw-mill Company. The Bella Coola col-onization road cost \$12,494.13. The presided and all the members of the aldermanic board and a large number of Vancouver World received \$4387.75 for underwriters were present.

advertising, the Colonist \$2700 and the The following complaint was read by other papers of the province from J. G. Elliott, secretary of the Fire Un-\$531.90 down to \$3.24, the Times being derwriters' Association: among the number with \$59. Under the heading of stationery the Colonist To His Worship Mayor Redfern and

again comes in for \$2987.11 for paper. Aldermen. Gentlemen: Our meeting with you ruling and binding; while E. P. Miller this evening is, as you are no doubt received \$1569.75 and Greenwood, aware, with a view of discussing the Smith & Randolph \$309. Hon. Theo. advisability of a full paid fire depart-Davie, for services revision of the statment, which in our opinion and that of utes, received \$7500; there is a long list of "miscellaneous not detailed in esti- many of our leading insurance companies mates," including the ever present Colonist to the tune of upwards of \$1000 In estimating the particular value of a for varnishing maps, copies of New city's fire appliances there is nearly al-Year's edition, etc.; Hon. F. G. Vernon. ways this awkward feature present, that the fire brigade and its officers have agent-general in London, cost the province \$5000, in addition to which his subscription to the Victoria Commercial ing that a sudden night alarm or some exceptional and unexpected circum-On July 1st, 1896, \$6305 of six per cent. debentures was converted at the and tends to prevent them applying their rate of \$140, the amount of 3 per cent. inscribed stock issued therefor being best energies, however courageous and \$8827. On the same date \$7760 of four capable they may be. Of course pracand a half per cent. debentures was con- | tice gives them experience, but this, alas, verted at the rate of 125, the amount implies education at the expense of some of three per cent. inscribed stock issued insurance company. Take a real occasion for the service of the local force The following comparative table, and you will note an undue excitement shows the collections in the different and nervous haste among the men, which only discipline and experience can tone down; and then minutes are so precious, so important, at the outset of a fire, that promptitude and skill on the part of the

chief, readiness and coolness on the part of his subordinates, count for much in keeping down the loss. One grave de ficiency of the present system is the absence of the firemen from the fire halls. there being only some two or three sleep ing on the premises, the rest living at their homes in different parts of the city the majority, we are sorry to say, outside the fire limits, and some even beyoud the city limits. These deficiencies would be overcome by the establishment of a paid department, as all the members of the brigade would always be on the The difference between the allowed and actual debt of the province is premises ready for action. It was but three years ago that the head offices at Montreal and Toronto brought to the notice of this board the state of the wat-'Twas Hard Work Fifteen er pressure and the onerous tax imposed, which exceeds anything in the Dominion for the amount of business done, and were strongly of opinion that our rates should be raised 25 per cent. This. owing to the action of local agents, and the promise of the city, was not done, and you are to-day enjoying the lowest rates of insurance on the Pacific coast. Make Home Dyeing Easy. Victoria has been a fortunate city so for as regards fire, yet these occurr at the most unexpected times. St. Johns, for instance, little thought a calamity was Fifteen years ago the work of home dyeing was just in its infancy. The oldcomposed of brick and stone buildingscities-had enjoyed a forty years' repose,

great expense, while the results, even Seattle and Vancouver. In fact no city with the greatest amount of care, never is justified in taking its past records for brought satisfaction. The introduction the future view. Victoria is not in a of Diamond Dyes revolutionized home position to sleep with security. water pressure is lamentably deficient, dyeing work completely. Diamond Dyes saved time and money to thousands of the mains are too small and we have only one steamer that is fit for use: while busy women and at once became popular we are given to understand that there are twenty millions worth of perishable Each succeeding year found the Diaproperty within our city limits. mond Dyes improved in color, brilliancy The majority of you are no doubt unand durability of shade. To-day they der the impression that the insurance stand far ahead of all other dyes in companies take a large amount of monevery leading point, and are as perfect ey out of our city every year in the There are many imitations of Diamond Dyes in the land, and many women are

shape of premiums. We may therefore be permitted to place before you a few figures showing the true state of affairs. Taking the average annual premium inder to insure absolute success in home come for the last six years at \$80,000; dyeing see that every packet of dye you we have the following results: Average yearly loss \$32,000, or 40 per cent.; as taken from the report of the superintendent of ipsurance at Ottawa, 30 per cent.; and reserve for unexpired policies and reinsurance purposes, 40 per cent.; thus showing a loss to the companies of 10 per cent., or just the amount of the

The argument has been advanced that the proposed change does not provide sufficient men to handle the apparatus. In this connection it may be well to draw a few comparisons. London, England, has 13 men to every 100,000 inhabitants; Vancouver has 22 men with two steamers and three fire halls, and costs \$19,273. Jackson, Michigan, with a population of 20,000, has 20 full paid men, cost, \$19,273.27; Mainelee, Michigan, population, 13,000. air brake works at Wilmerding will go has 9 full paid men; Hoboken, New

Jersey, population, 46,000, has 45 full paid men, expenses, \$52,000; Winnipeg, Manitoba, population 31,750, has 30 full paid men, expenses, \$37,000; Hamilton, Ont., population, 50,000, has 41 full paid men, cost, \$32,000; Spokane, Wash., population, 30,000, has 45 full paid men, expenses, \$56,000.

that we are in a position to demand a more efficient service than at present provided, considering the large amount paid by the companies into the city treasury, and we are very much afraid that unless something is done in the direction indicated, that the rates in Victoria will have to be advanced, and would, therefore, strongly urge upon you the adoption of the full-paid department system. After the complaint had been read

Mayor Redfern asked the secretary what fault he had to find with the present system."

Ind., Issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield News, bearing date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with mathematical system. was defective.

thority he had for this.

************* Reasons why Shorey's Clothing is the Best

Because Shoreys are the only manufacturers of clothing who gus-rantee their work and their guarantee is as good asgold. All their materials are Sponged and Shrunk and will not shrink or spot with rain. Their Bicycle Suits are up-to-date models of comfort and are all Rigby Proofed. They Righy Waterproof all their Spring and Fall Overcoats and make no extra charge for it. Everybody is asking for Shorey's clothing but sometimes dealers try to persuade people to take inferior goods. Look in the pocket for Shorey's Guarantee Ticket.

chief showed a record of 50 per cent. of absentees at fires.

"That's news to me," said the mayor. Mayor Redfern then produced the roll of the men present at the various fires during the past year, showing a record of 50 fires with an average of two ab-

Ald. Partridge wanted to have the chief present. The roll call as read by the mayor was not called at the begining of the fire; it was called afterwards. Mayor Redfern acknowledged that the roll was called when the fire was extinguished. Ald. Vigelius did not see how the roll

could be called at the beginning of t

calling of the roll. that the system now being adopted in their interests. The call men were not the city. Another thing, he did not leaves is the inscription: not in throwing a great quantity of waand extinguishing them before they had time to make any headway. The fire and the fault did not lie with the men The water pressure here, Mr. Hall said was very low. All insurance men coming here from Montreal and other large eastern cities always pointed this out. The water pressure of Vancouver is nearly double that of Victoria. In Vancouver they have a pressure of from 80 to 90 pounds, while here we have a pressure of only forty pounds. Mayor Redfern said that even should the council continue the present system they would insist on more men sleeping in the fire halls. He personally would

ciency of the fire department as the tute says: underwriters were. Mr. Hall said he quite understood would be a good result whether the so close at hand. Ilfracombe, England, pressure here, and that the fire depart- the fall of 1895 he lost only two, or less fashioned, crude preparations were then rather differently constructed to our He pointed out that the city of Montreal tality among the persons stricken is 80 and coming nearer at hand we have J. P. Dalby also explained the presence of the underwriters, saying that ed." they had all been instructed from their head offices to press upon the city the advisability of having a paid fire de-When the men were always partment. on hand they could do a great deal more work than the call men.

favor having one-half of the fire depart-

ment sleeping in the fire halls. The

mayor and aldermen, he pointed out,

Ald. McCandless wanted to know if paid department of 18 men would be equal to the system now in use of 11 paid and 17 call men, both of which systems were equal in cost.

Mr. Dalby considered the paid department to be the best of the two sys-Ald. Harrison wanted to know what

was the matter with the present fire lepartment. "Nothing," said Mr. Dalby, "they are n efficient department."

R. B. Day called attention to the fact that the call men were scattered all over the city, some of them at a distance, and when they got to a fire they were handicapped a great deal by 'winded" in getting to it. He said that the underwriters present represented companies that were paying at least 50 per cent, of the cost of the fire brigade, and therefore were entitled to having their wishes considered.

Mr. Hall said that the underwriters did not come to dictate to the council in the matter, but they would like to have the department improved if the council did not see their way clear to adopt the system of having a fully paid department. That we have had no large fires here, he said, was no guarantee that we will not have any in the future.

Mr. Dickinson followed, saying that in his opinion a paid department of a smaller number would be more advantageous than the total number now employed.

H. A. Munn considered that the main object of the meeting was to get a better fire department. The underwriters In conclusion, you must readily see did not come to make a raid on the ex Mr. Hall then thanked the mayor and council for the interview and the under-

writers withdrew.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take. The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the

Mr. Elliott said the water system ter of interest to women, and we notice the following from a correspondent, Mayor Rerfern did not see how the which the editors printed, realizing that water system affected the question of the water system affected the question of whether it was better to have a paid fire department than the system now in vogue.

Mr. Elliott said then that the men did not all go to the fires.

The mayor wanted to know what a large gate. Langley & Handley and the printed, remaining that it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex: "The best remedy for croups, colds and bronchitis that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's cough remedy. For family use it has no equal. I gladly recommend it." For mayor wanted to know what The mayor wanted to know what authority he had for this.

Mr. Elliott said the roll of the fire and Vancouver.

A MEDAL FOR NANSEN.

Presentation by the Prince of Wales to the Norwegian Hero.

London, Feb. 9.-There was an impressive scene at the Royal Albert Hall last evening, when amid the cheering of an audience of about 7000 persons, the Prince of Wales presented Dr. Nansen, the Norwegian explorer, with the special medal of the Royal Geographical Society. Earlier in the evening Dr. Nansen dined at the Imperial Institute. the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York could be called at the beginning of a and many other notables of the Royal fire, there being no time then for the Geographical Society being present. The party then repaired to the Royal Mr. Richard Hall explained that the Albert Hall, where an immense audiunderwriters were present by the re-quest of their companies, who thought was accorded a most enthusiastic reception, delivered his lecture in a modest usually so little experience in fire fight- all other cities of having a fully paid manner and demonstrated his subject fire department would be better for by photographs on slides which had been obtained by himself. At the constance or crisis in connection with a fire is quite naturally apt to disconcert them as a paid department would be. Call Wales presented him with a gold medal. men also had a way of going to the It is the second time only that this chief and telling him that they were go- medal has been given to an explorer, ing to take a holiday and putting a sub- Mr. H. M. Stanley being the first to be stitute in their place. Mr. Hall did not thus honored. The medal is large and consider this to be a satisfactory way handsome and has in high relief the of looking after the interests of the un | head of Dr. Nansen amid a running cirderwriters and the property owners of cle of bay leaves. Outside the bay think call men should be allowed to live far away from the fire hall. The most successful way in dealing with fires was Nansen's name is at the back of the head, and on the reverse side is the ter on to them; it was in getting there Fram in the ice. Beneath the ice is a kyack and an oar crossed with bay A silver replica was presented department, however, had done good ser-vice; it was a very efficient department bronze was sent to each of the crew.

THE BUBONIC PLAGUE.

The Dread Disease to be Fought With a New Serum.

New York, Feb. 9.-The World's Paris correspondent says: At this moment the eyes of Europe are centred on a little steamer which left Marseilles a few days ago bearing Dr. Yersin, of the Pasteur Institute, to Bombay, to fight the terrible bubonic plague

with serum which is possessed by no other man. This is not the doctor's first experience with the dread "tschouma," they call the disease in the as were just as much interested in the effi- East. Dr. Roux, of the Pasteur Insti-"Dr. Yersin went to Hongkong in 1894 to study the pest, and during the follow-

that a good result would come from this interview, as the mayor said more call men would sleep in the fire halls. This soon as he was able to unite the elements of serum antagonistic to tschouma council decided to make a change or not. he departed for Canton and Amoy. The Ald. Wilson said the fire underwriters | result of his experiments has been that were laying great stress on the low of twenty-seven cases treated by him in was also depending on the fire engines. per cent, and even higher in Bombay, where the serum has never been employ-

BUTLER CARRIED STRYCHNINE. Poison Was Found on the Australian Murderer's Person.

San Francisco, Feb. 10.-Frank Buter, alias Howard, the alleged Australian murderer, has been identified by Capt. Jones, of the British ship Flintshire, as Richard Pascoe, a sailor who arrived at this port on the British ship Dalardeen Castle in 1890. The recognition by Jones and Butler was mutual. The white powders found by the arresting officer under the band of Butler's nat when the Swanhilda arrived have been chemically analysized and found to contain five grains of strychnine each. The prisoner was greatly agitated when the concealed poison was discovered. He is supposed to have kept it as a last means of escape from the clutches of the law. The extradition hearing will be resumed this afternoon.

-A young man in Lowell, Mass., troubled for years with a constant succession of boils on his neck, was completely cured by taking only three bottles of Aver's Sarsaparilla. Another result of the treatment was greatly improved digestion with increased avoirdupois.

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CARRESPONDED DE PRESENTANTO GRAND FORKS. Grand Forks, Feb. 6.-Last Tuesday

evening about 7:35 the inhabitants of Grand Forks were surprised at the arrival of a terror-stricken boy named James Custer, who rode a cayuse up to the postoffice and inquired for Provin-Constable Dinsmore, at the same time announcing that he had been held up and robbed of the two mail sacks that he was bringing from Nelson, ou mail carrier was quietly riding in the suburbs of the town a masked highwayman stepped to the centre of the road, and pointing a revolver at him, demanded the mail sacks. Custer at once yielded and made all possible haste to Grand Forks. He claims it was too dark to see the robber, so he had no idea who was. While Constable Dinsmore was being found some person unknown brought the mail sacks to the Prospector's livery stable and deposited them in the office, which is the customary place for them to remain till the following morning, when they are put on the early stage and taken to Marcus. Wash The mail sacks had not been opened, neither had they been harmed in the least. About 10 o'clock the same evening Constable Dinsmore arrested one Thomas McKay, a young man about 18 years of age, who on being taken in:0 custody, admitted having held the carrier up, but said he did it as a joke. McKay was brought before Peter T. McCollum on Wednesday last and re-

the trick of McKay's as a joke, and 't is altogether probable that McKay will get the full extent of the law. Pay ore has been struck in the 100-Observation mountain. The ore sas reached 35 feet from the entrance of the tunnel. A sample taken from the workings ran as high as \$22 in gold and

manded. The authorities, do not regard

11 per cent, copper, Dr. G. W Averill is pushing work on the Minnie claim, in Brown's camp. Thirty-five dollar gold bearing ore was | will be done in about two months. struck on this claim at a depth of only fifteen feet.

REVELSTOKE.

Kootenay Mail. Nearly all the claims on the Horne ledge, near Trout Lake, have been bonded and in one instance 5 per cent. paid down.

Another strike on the Sunshine has been made. While sinking a shaft a two foot vein of solid ore was struck, all of which is high grade.

A number of men are busily engaged washing gold on the Lardeau river. The results as far as heard are quite 'satisfactory.

The Black Bear, on Fish creek, owned by Ben Ramey and Tom Downing, has been bonded.

The Carbonate Queen, on Fish creek,

was sold this week. W. R. Myers, of Rossland, has bonded the Kitsap, owned by James Robinson. The Revelstoke board of trade held a special meeting on Monday for the purpose of conferring with A. R. Barrow, who has a company already formed for establishing iron works at some convenent point in Kootenay. Mr. Barrow who is recently from South Africa, has visited Rossland, Nelson, Kaslo and other towns down river, but has not been able to find a place where all the conditions are suitable. He is looking for a land bonus and would have located at Nelson had he been able to settle this difficulty, but the best terms he could there was a lease for five years. Mr. A. Jukes, of Vancouver, general manager in this province for the Imperial Bank of Canada, was in town on Wednesday and Thursday making inquiries as to the amount of banking business at present being done here and the probabilities of its increase in the near future, Mr. Jukes conferred with several members of the board of trade here and a telegram addressed to the president from Vancouver yesterday, request

ROSSLAND.

in Revelstoke.

ing that gentleman's aid in selecting

suitable premises, leads to the conclusion

Rossland, Feb. 8 .- By an act of heroism Jim Hemsworth saved the lives of two miners working in the Young America 100-foot shaft on Sunday. They had filled the iron bucket with ore and it was within twenty feet of the surface with Hemsworth turning the crank when it broke at the elbow and knocked him down. The cogs failed to hold the load and the bucket was rapidly descending on the heads of the unconscious miners when Hemsworth threw himself on the reel and blocked the machinery by thrusting his arm in the wheels. It was horribly lacerated and amputation may be necessary, but the miners in the shaft were saved. The foreman blocked the wheels and released Hemsworth's arm in a few moments. When asked if he was much hurt, he re plied: "D- the difference so long as l

saved the boys.' The shipments of ore from Rossland's mines to the smelters for the week were: Le Roi, 720 tons; War Eagle, 250; Iron Mask, 90; Josie, 84; Columbia and Kootenay, 65. The total since January is 5.085 tons

Lieut.-Governor McIntosh is spending his leave of absence here. His health has greatly improved since his arrival. (Rossland Miner.)

The Red Eagle company has ordered a machinery plant, consisting of boiler, pump, hoist and two drills. The last assays from the Iron Col:

show values of \$16. The ore body from which these assays were taken is enor-The larger ore body opened up in the

drift from the White Bear shaft proved

to have an average value of \$14. The same vein on the surface and for 40 feet down assayed from a trace to \$2. The directors of the Caledonia Consolidated Mining Company have decided to reorganize with a capital of \$1,000 .-Circulars have been sent to all shareholders, asking them to return their shares, for which there will be new stock at the ratio of one and a half shares in the new company for other yearly statements were presented

When Mr. Nichols assumed control of the affairs of the Evening Star com- retary and agent, Ralph Smith; treasur- Deck Boy. A company will be formed pany, a radical change was made in its er, James Bradley; executive committee, at once and development work com-

arsenical iron ore on the Evening Star, the ore shows a goodly smattering of copper, and sample assays give proof

that the ore body is of pay value. At the Deer Park the timber gang has full sway, and there are for the present no men engaged in mining. Last night the shaft had been fully and substantially timbered down to the 50 foot level. This work will be continued un til the shaft is completely timbered from the reservation, to Grand Forks. As the the collar to the bottom, and all the necessary skids, etc., are installed for the easy operation of the bucket and hoist. on the way from the factory, has been cleared and graded. The compressor is

expected to arrive daily. Hector McRae, of Ottawa, and Sir of Canada, have organized the International Mining & Investment Company, with George Gould, David Seligman, Dr. Seward Webb, Louis V. Bell and Richard Lownsberry, of New York, in the directory. The company is to op-

erate in British Columbia. It was officially announced this evenwas taken at a meeting of the board of is the first dividend the Reco has de a service becomes quite necessary clared since it was incorporated a few months ago. Prior to thatetime it had paid its owners profits of \$50,000 to owned by John McLeod, at the head. \$60,000. The sole owners of the claim He has a tunnel in 100 feet, is in fine are the Wharton Brothers of the Cliff ore, assaying \$125 per ton. mine, J. M. Harris and F. T. Kelly of Sandon.

(Rossland Record.)

The report of the Columbia & Westfoot tunnel on the Boneta property, on ern Railway shows that 4648 tons of ore were taken down from Rossland to the Trail smelter during the month of January. In addition to this the Columbia-Kootenay mines sent consider-In addition to this the Coable ore to the smelter by team.

The work is now going on for the new refinery at the Trail smelter. The estimated cost is \$125,000. The refinery will not only handle gold, silver and copper, but provision will be made for extracting by-products, such as arsenic, sulphur and zinc. The copper will be extracted by an electrolytic process.

NEW WESTWINSTER

The construction work on the Automatic Can Company's premises is now about completed. The boilers and maactive operations, which will be done about March 1st. Mr. Hugh. W. Allen, nephew of the

Messrs. McKee, at Ladner, died at St. Mary's hospital after but two days' illness on Sunday last. He was suffering from la grippe, which attacked his brain Captain Rogers, of the steamer Duns-

muir, reports that, when about six miles northeast of Nanaimo light, he passed No. 5 black buoy. This buoy is frequently driven out of its position at the mouth of the river, the cause, on this occasion, being a heavy wind. It had dragged its anchor 24 miles in 24 hours. Work is progressing satisfactorily on

the new cannery at Steveston for the made until the pack is up.

VANCOUVER.

have been advanced for reducing the could be obtained. The police magistrate's salary.

The Coquitlam came in on Sunday night with 105,000 pounds of fish for the which was shipped east Monday. The weather up north is reported to be very that the Imperial Bank is going to locate

The result of an assay of decompo Bend has just been received. It gave a return of 10 oz. 3 dwts. of gold, valued at \$209.70 and 1 ounce 15 dwts. of silver, valued at \$1.14, or a total value of \$210.84. The assay was made by the Ontario School of Chemistry, Toronto. Mr. G. W. Willis, manager of the Channe Mining Company, returned on Sunday from the north, and reports that there is still great activity in mining matters in that district. Considerable attention is being paid to Frederick's Arm, where Mr. J. Cobbledick and Col. Forsyth are both about to extensively

develop several claims. A strike of machinists is on at the British Columbia Iron Works. Two years ago, owing to the depression, the company cut all wages 10 per cent., promising that when times improved wages would be restored to the former rate. Thursday last ten machinists notified the manager of their intention to quit work, and after calling a meeting of the dinounced that the company would not gaged in their places.

NANAIMO.

The board of police commissioners at yes'erday's meeting refused to dismiss Chief Crossan and Constable Thompson, as requested by the city council. and furthermore passed a resolution "re- eral streams with satisfactory force." gretting that the council should under the circumstances make such request, as the appointing, dismissing and management of the police rests solely with the police commissioners, and is a matter over which the municipal council has no control." The council last evening in consequence of this rebuff decided to reduce the pay of the two officers to \$5

The annual meeting of the Miners' and Mine Laborers' Protective Association the name of the Kootenay Mining Proof Vancouver Island was held in the Odd-Fellows' Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening. There was a large attendance present. The financial and with what is known as the "Steamboat one in the old. This will leave the new company a treasury fund of 250,000 adopted. The election of officers resulted and A. M. Grosthe for the decidence are follows: Prostdard and A. M. Grosthe for the decidence are follows: as follows: President, Anthony Auder of their claims on Davie creek, the son; vice-president, Charles Santo; sec Cuter, Gray Copper, Lake View and

a month each.

on a body of pay ore, known to be in Wm. Smith, Robert Adam, Andrew these properties are silver, lead and cop-Sight on what is supposed to be the Crossan and James Harley. A commit-Colonna lead. A shaft was started on tee was appointed to draft several an opening made last summer, and now amendments to the Coal Mines Regula-Unlike the general run of the provincial authorities to enforce the pro-Coal Mines Regulation Act, now that the Full Court had declared the same constitutional.

The following claims were recorded yesterday: Sunshine, Thurlow Island, by Alex, Arquet; Marion, Thurlow Island, by W. J. Bowser, Vancouver; Crown, Nancose Bay, by James Craig; Island King, Texada Island, by W. S. Planta; and Harmonica No. 1, back of the rifle range, by W. H. Crane. Mr. M. Bray, assistant commissioner

of lands and works, and Mr. J. Bryden, The site for the compressor, which is M.P.P., returned on Saturday night from Nancose district, where they had driven to decide a site for the proposed wharf at the northern corner of the district. As the coast in that section is exposed Adolphe Caron, ex-postmaster-general to the full sweep of any northwest storms from beyond the head of Texada Island, nothing was definitely decided upon, but surveys will be made at low tide later on in the spring.

The government is calling for bids for a twice-a-week mail service to Comox. and it is quietly understood that, should this be established, it will be arranged ing that the Reco company had declared for the boat to make Texada Island a dividend of \$100,000. This action each trip. Judging by the number of men now on that island, and the number trustees recently held at Sandon. This intending to go there in the spring, such Among the mines on Texada Island, returns just received place the Raven,

> force of men are working in the mine, and the outlook is flattering. The committee in charge of the anti-Chinese movement in this district met in the city hall last evening, when considerable business -was transacted. The finances were shown to be in good condition, following being the report of committee: Receipts, \$249.25; expenditures, \$193.25; leaving a balance on hand of \$52.50. A large number of citizens have signed the petition, which will be forwarded as soon as necessary. It was decided to send a man into the Duncan district to solicit further signers.

> The local subscriptions for the India famine relief fund now amount to \$300. Mr. Williams, manager of the Bank of B. C. here, sent the money to Ottawa this morning.

The operations of the Powell Lake Mining Company (a Nanalmo institution) chinery are in place, and in a few days have been crowned with marked success everything will be in readiness to start A ledge over 100 feet wide has been opened and traced for over a mile in length. This company has five claims, and they feel sure that they have a property as valuable and extensive as the famous Treadwell quartz quarry in Alaska, and which has turned out millions. The rock assays more than a profitable percentage of gold and silver, and with the almost inexhaustible quantity of medium grade ore should prove one of the most valuable mining prop erties in British Columbia. Powell Lake is situated near the coast of the Mainland, coming within three miles of salt water.

NORTH COWICHAN. The municipal council held a meeting Colonial Canning Company. This com- on Monday, 8th inst., when a large ampanis is composed of nearly a score of ount of business was dispatched. A Englishmen and Nefoundlanders, chiefly full council was present. The minutes however, proved that such is not the the latter, and each putting in \$500 sup- of the previous meeting were read, and case. The development of the old tunplies ample capital. The shareholders confirmed. Several petitions for roads also supply the fish themselves, and no were then considered, the clerk, James is said that the one lately uncovered is payments for salaries or fish will be Norcross, being instructed to obtain fur of considerable extent and of richer ther information concerning the Che grade than any heretofore found in the mainus road to the Croft townsite; the road inspector, Mr. D. Evans, being also The city council has received a letter requested to report on the subject. It from Hon. D. M. Eberts, attorney-gen- was resolved to lay over the considera eral, stating that the executive council tion of certain improvements until ar does not consider that sufficient reasons approximate idea of the year's revenue report of the referred back for correction. The insurance of the municipal hall and furni-New England Fish Company, most of ture was decided on, after which the finance committee reported on a number and referring back others for further in-formation. The honorary treasurer ore from the Orphan Boy, in the Big presented his statement of accounts, illa. Its record of cures is unequalled. which the finance committee took into consideration. The road inspector submitted the specifications he had prepared for the work on Duncan street and Bell's road. He was then instructed to prepare an estimate of work required on the Sahtlam road. The clerk was directed to call for tenders . for grading of Bell's road and also for the work on Duncan street. Councillors lors W. C. Duncan and W. Herd were forward a motion bearing on the exject to be forwarded to the Lieut.-Governor in Council was adopted. The council decided to take steps for the immediate recovery of all taxes now in taken possession of his drift and turned arrears. It was also resolved that the assessor at once commence to prepare the assessment roll for the council meetrectors, the manager, on Saturday, aning of March 20th. The council then went into committee of the whole for grant the increase. The men according the further consideration of the by-laws. quit work, but others have been en- after which they rose and reported progress. Next meeting, Saturday, Feb. 20.

RASTO. The Kootenalan.

The waterworks system was success fully tested, the hydrants throwing sev-The Kootenay Lake Telephone Company opened its Kaslo exchange on Monday morning last. The system as installed here is complete in every respect. A number of representative mining men who had signified their desire to form themselves into an association for the protection of the mining interests of Kootenay assembled at the office of George Alexander in this city last evening. It was decided to organize under tective Association, and the necessary preliminary steps were taken. C. F. Caldwell has entered into a bond

ag operations. He decided to sink Messrs. R. Greenwall, Alex. Matheson, menced immediately. The ores from

per, assays runing from 80 to 160 ounces silver and 70 per cent, lead per ton. Daniel Simpson, a mining engineer of an opening made last summer, and now amendments to the Coal Miles larger and at a depth of 15 feet the bottom of the shaft shows a body of ore three feet shaft shaft shows a body of ore three feet shaft vision of the anti-Chinese clause of the assignment of the band held by the latter upon the mineral claims Texas, Cow boy and Minnie, situated at the head of Spring creek, and owned by A. T. Garland, W. V. Papworth, J. Anderson and

Harry Matthews. The consideration is stated at \$20,000, with a cash payment of 10 per cent. Considerable work has already been done on the tunnel of the Texas, and it is the intention of the new bond holder to begin further develop ment work as soon as practicable

NELSON. Nelson Tribune.

The Early Bird mineral claim, owned by John L. Retallack, of Kasle, has peen sold to English parties through Mr. Rolfe, of Nelson, for \$1500 cash. It is a low grade proposition of great promise and shows a fissure vein four feet wide

The Tennessee and Iowa claims Quartz Creek, one-half mile from the line of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard treaty. railway, have been sold to James Mc-Creath, of Nelson, for \$8000. former owners were Peter Rene. Belding, Charles Anderson, John Price and E. M. Peters.

Walter J. Brown has bonded the Star claim at Ainsworth belonging to Messra, Hardie and Strobeck and will commence sinking a shaft on the property immed ately. A force of men is steadily employed

dearing the right of way of the Slocan river branch of the Columbia & Koote ay railway. About three-fourths of a mile has been slashed and the fallen timber is being cut into cord wood. Captain James Gaudin, of Victoria, an official of the marine and fisheries de partment, has arrived here for the purpose of examining those who desire to obtain certificates as masters and mates f navigation.

The Byron N. White company has posted a notice in the court house stating that 60 days from January 16 an application will be made to the gold nmissioner for right to use water from Carpenter Creek, 1600 feet from the forks of Carpenter and Cody creeks, for the purpose of operating the concentrator of the Slocan Star mine.

The roaster and reverberatory funaces of the Hall Mines smelter will be comoleted and ready for use in three weeks. Men are now engaged in the construction of the buildings to enclose them and the work is being pushed forward with all possible speed. The blower for the new 200-ton blast furnace is now on the road and the balance of the ma chinery will follow soon.

It is learned that a settlement of the difficulty betwen the parishioners of th. English church at Kaslo and the Rev Akehurst, of Nelson, which caused such a sensation several weeks ago, will not end short of legal proceedings. Meyer Gray, of New Westminster, so. licitor for the Lord Bishon of Columbia. is now preparing the necessary papers in the case. The matter will probably come up for a hearing at an early date. Friday morning the news quickly spread through Nelson that a big strike

had been made in the Silver King mine. It was at first supposed that a large ore body had been discovered in the long tunnel which is being driven on the lower levels. Inquiries at the mine, mine. The management acknowledges that a strike has been made but refuses

Your Present Need. Is pure, rich blood, and a strong and healthy body, because with the approach arbitrators on the wild land dispute was of spring and the beginning of warmer weather your physical system will undergo radical changes. All the impurities which have accumulated during colder weather must now be expelled of bills advising the payment of some or serious consequences will result. The one true blood purifier prominently in the public eye to-day is Hood's Sarsapar. Its sales are the largest in the world. A few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla will prepare you for spring by purifying and enriching your blood and toning and invigorating your whole system.

JUMPED HIS CLAIM. Down at Eagle Lake Mr. George Webb was developing a mining location, Elkington, and H. Bonsall and Council- but was forcibly prevented from going on with his work by claim jumpers. He appointed by the reeve, Mr. T. A. Wood, as licensing commissioners for the cur a hill side and his vein was showing up rent year. Councillor Herd brought fine, but a few mornings ago he observed that the snow was marked by many pense to the municipality of coroner's tracks going toward his drift. Being uninquests, and a resolution on the sub- armed and alone he did not stop to investigate after he had satisfied himself of the nature of the footprints. He found that a pack of timber wolves had it into a den. He very hastily abandoned his claim for the time being to the ossession of the claim jumpers, and is planning to spring a mine on them. A Winchester rifle will prove a first class drill and the wolf pelts will make a good pay product.-Rat Portage Miner.

A VETERAN'S STORY

At Eighty Years of Age One Box of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cures a Case of Fifty Years' Standing-It Relieves Colds and Catarrh in Thirty Minutes.

George Lewis of Shamokin, Pa., writes: "I am eighty years of age. I have, ben troubled with catarrh for fifty years, and in my time have used a great many catarrh cures, but never had any relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured me completely, and it gives me great pleasure to recommend it to all suffering from this

FUNNY CATECHISTIC DIALOGUE.

The following funny dialogue recently occurred in an English country church, when the rector was catechising the children: "What is your name?" he asked a strapping rit of thirteen, the only daughter of the village bonizes. He received no Epply. "What is your name?" said the minister, in a more peremptory way. "Nin o' yer fun, parson, ye kna ma neame verra weel. Duon't ye say, whon ye're at our house on a neet: Bet, bring me a pint o' yell?" the congregation, in spite of the sacredness of the place, was on a broad grin.

The Senator From Alabama is Still Busy Twisting the British Lion's Tail.

An Amendment Providing for the a treaty by which the United S Abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty.

Witness Morgan's Dance of Deflance.

Washington, Feb. 11.-An important canal. He had positive and deta development concerning the consideration formation supporting this decl of the arbitration treaty by the senate in executive session was the offering of Morgan, "that I am compelled an amendment by Morgan providing for executive session. It will disclose the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer up to this hour British intervention

Morgan declared that the conditions control. Unless," said he, "all the hood of the United States has Morgan declared that the conditions treaty had long passed away. It was no taken out of us by contracts longer binding on either nation, nor was the peace there would be the seri it of any use or value to this nation, sult of the abandonment of the though it might be of importance to bill, to which the senate was not Great Britain in case the Nicaragua canal is constructed. With the treaty across the aisle, Mr. Morgan said now under consideration no doubt the senator from Ohio will never be question of the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in effect would have to be submitted to arbitration. While the other treaty was obsolete and disregarded, yet it was still used as a men- little thimble rigging republics wi ace and bugaboo to the United States stand ready to circumvent his whenever the construction of the Nicaragua canal was advocated. Great Britain, declared Morgan, had violated the to be an extra session of congress treaty and abrogated it by occupying a ceeded Mr. Morgan, "and I give portion of the territory of Honduras. that at the earliest possible day Great Britain would use the treaty of can to secure its passage; and arbitration to her advantage, and the glory and honor of this crowning Clayton-Bulwer treaty would be used in of the close of the century shall the same way unless it was declared to to the lot of a Republican preside be void. There was no better occasion will thank God that we have a Re for abrogating the Clayton-Bulwer lican president who can go step treaty than by so providing in this arbi-

tration treaty, said Morgan. Another important amendment was offered by Bacon, of Georgia. It provides for a modification of article VIII, so as to relieve the Southern states from any obligations that might arise under bonds ssued in reconstruction days. The amendment was the result of a conference among southern senators, who concluded that the article as it now stands might render it possible to make these oonds, when held by subjects of Great British influence inspired opposition t Britain, the subject of arbitration. Mr. the canal. Bacon sought an opportunity to address the senate or the amendment, but was prevented by the fact that Morgan held criticism of Great Britain, Sir Richan the floor all day.

When Morgan resumed his remarks, he stated that the treaty before the senate should be amended so as to except in definite terms the Nicaragua canal and everything relating to that enterprises. He dwelt at length upon this phase of the treaty, and read from a number of reports bearing upon the sub-States in that part of the continent, Ohio, who is soon to be our second which, the senator declared, was more of state, that if he takes the am with Great Britain

Morgan concluded his speech at 5:30, but said he would discuss other phases of the treaty before a vote was reached. A number of amendments have been prepared and will be offered in the course of the debate. Among them is one directing that all subjects of arbitration must be first submitted to the president and the senate before being sent to the tribunal provided for in the treaty. Another excepts from matters subject to the treaty the Alaska boundary dispute; also any controversy as to the boundary line in the Straits of Fuca, which separate Vancouver Island from Washing-

The friends of the treaty did not enter the debate to-day. Teller said he | my heart. For a time I was qu wanted it understood that the silver men able to attend to my household were not opposing the treaty as silver I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's men, and that no opposition was being for the Heart, and I must say made to it because it affected the silver interests. There were other and suf- mediately left me, and after the first ficient grounds upon which to base their I have had no pain or trouble since objections.

The suggestion raised by Daniel, in the committee on foreign relations, as to whether the difference in the price of silver and gold, in case this country goes on a silver basis, should be made the subject of arbitration, did not receive much consideration, nor did it attract any particular attention.

The first two hours were given to discussion of the full reports of yesterday's secret session printed in the papers this morning. Vest sprung this subject as soon as the confirmations were disposed of. The time was devoted to a senatorial discussion of the methods of the modern newspaper, was more in the nature of fault finding than of criticism of their accuracy. The reports were generally complimented for their accuracy and a majority of the remarks were devoted to an effort to explain their appearance.

Vest asserted that no one but trained newspaper man would give the proceedings in such detail as sent out by the Associated Press, and contended that an expert must be employed somewhere in the chamber. He complained quite bitterly of the appearance of such reports as derogatory to the dignity of the senate. He was followed by Hale and Hoard in the same strain. Gallinger said that if as full reports as today's were to be given out, it would be better to open the doors and invite the world to be present. Teller sug-gested the wisdom, in the absence of open sessions, of allowing a few sele reporters to be present, saying that his experience with the profession was such as to convince him that they could be depended upon to deal fairly and honorably with the senate. Hill did not fail to take advantage of the opportur to "point the moral" as being that his motion for open doors should have been adopted. He said it was claimed the treaty was an unprecedented accomplishment in diplomacy. Even if this was true, he said, it was also true the senate had taken an almost unp step in making the treaty itself public. Why not extend the policy to the extent of having open discussion of it. However, he refrained from renewing notion to this effect. When the Nicaragua bill was tak

up Senator Morgan renewed vocacy of the measure, and in what dramatic manner referred o quently to "Great Britain's intr He pointed out that prior to Mr land's first term the policy of the ernment was toward the construction of the canal and end Secretary Frelinghuysen ne cured control of a strip twelve wide across the isthmus on payme \$4,000,000 to Nicaragua. But Cleveland on entering office re the former policy of the government Messrs. Cartwright and Davies withdrew the treaty from the to a private company taking work which the government nounced. Mr. Morgan declared British interference was continu work to prevent American control "It is of such a character." sent this information to the sense been conspiring to prevent the mation of this project under America

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As Mr. Morgan proceeded with h Cartwright and Hon. Mr. Davies, th Canadian commissioners, entered diplomatic gallery and were attent listeners to the hostile remarks of senator. "Are we not guided b lessons of the past?" he exclaimed. we to believe that the British lien of flattery fed to him like spoo Great Britain the people nited States will not support him The Nicaragua canal bill was

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CAUSE OF HARDNESS IN STEEL

Metallurgists now think they know why a piece of red hot tool steel be flint hard when suddenly quench water, says the Engineering Mech For years they have been satisfied the explanation that the shock drov molecules of the steel into close tact, hence the hardness, but this was completely destroyed by the that the volume of the hardened was greater than that of the unhar material. After five years' search metallurgical department of the Technical School has solved substa ly this difficult problem. It had been cessary to employ very intricate pl apparatus, the object of which leasure accurately what seemed dox, namely, how much hotter a p steel became on cooling and how cooler it become on heating. phenomena were due to the forms steel itself. The result of the rese showed, almost beyond doubt, the almost diamond hardness of steel was due to the presence carbide of iron, and that the act the tempering was due to the fac far below red heat this compo composed and diluted the mass with iron. The permanent magnetism steel depended on the amount prese this compound.

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Semlin-Were there any tenders called for? Mr. Turner-No, but very great care was used. The work was closely scrutinized by those who are competent to

judge prices for such matters. Mr. Turner closed with a brief reference to the financial condition of the province, the famine in India and the Queen's long reign.

Mr. F. C. Cotton believed that the good seed sown by the opposition during former sessions had borne fruit, and Majesty is not only sovereign this accounted for the excellent speech-(as mentioned in the ad- es that were delivered by the mover and seconder of the address. These addresses were satisfactory from an opposition standpoint. Mr. Cotton referred ngratulated the mover and sec- to discussions in the papers with refering industry. He maintained the dis- a railway; neither did the leader of the s of the opposition party. Their crimination was in favor of that industry, opposition. The subject is of so interest of the opposition party. Their crimination was in favor of that industry, opposition. The subject is of so interest opposition. he buys a piece of land or takes up a your constituents.

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ture of the department of public works, where. The government was asked to for which crown grants have not been maintained that every piece of work repeal the act imposing taxes on miners issued should be granted, but that leases for the encouraging progress of dairy repeal the mortgage tax, he would be should be cancelled.

They also note where irrigation has been in operation "our products from confine himself to pointing out some of twenty assumed to product townsite arranged between the province agriculture have not suffered from the the government's recent land transact and the Dominion government? long and unusual drought." Mr. Semtions. On Rivers Inlet and Skeens River lin showed how the government encour they sold land for \$1 an acre, while aged farmers and irrigation by pointing adjoining land is being leased for 25 to the recent case of the C. P. R. cents per acre. Was it in the interests against some farmers on the Thompson of the country that assets which could river. One would imagine that the and would bring in yearly 25 per cent. government that gave the right to irrl- of their value, should be sold to private gate to parties should have protected individuals? Again, an island suitable them in that right. All these farmers for a canning site near Steveston on the claimed were the rights granted them by Fraser river was sold by the governthe provincial government. But the ment for \$20, while a canning site at government lent them no helping hand. Steveston could not be purchased for The farmers had to fight a powerful less than \$2,500. Mr. Macpherson held corporation in the courts. Fortunately that a commissioner of lands and works the case went in favor of the settlers, with no greater business acumen than The C. P. R. will appeal the case, how- the above showed should be relegated ever, and the settlers will be defeated to private life. He had proofs of what for want of means. It is not yet too late he stated, and they came from the lands,

and works department.

Hon. Mr. Martin—"That's all right." Mr. Macpherson-"I wish it was all

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> Hon. Mr. Turner gave notice of an The house rose at 5:45 p.m. LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Mr. Cotton: Where are you at?

Cotton quotations are low at presentside. Talk's cheap, but it takes money to revise your statutes. Mr. Kennedy's Biblical story was

much appreciated by Mr. Martin.
Sympathy for the farmers is thing; assisting them against the C.P.R.

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NOTICE OF MOTION.

bring down such a redistribution bill as will give justice to all sections of the province.

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almost prepared to give them his sup- Mr. Kellie will ask the Attorney-General on Friday: What is causing the

WILL CARRY THE SCARS TO HER

Spent Thousands for Health, but Did Not Obtain This Greatest of All Blessings ican Rheumatic Cure-Suffered In-

Mr. F. Brawley, of Tottenham, Ont., states: "I suffered almost continually for 12 years with rheumatism, the effects of which I will carry to my grave, and while the joints at my elbows and wrists are yet stiff I am entirely freed from pair in the use of South American Rheumatic Cure. It has indeed proved a wonderful cure in my case. I have spent thousands of dollars in doctors' and medicines without avail. Five bottles of this wonder-worker has cured

ABOUT D'ARCY ISLAND.

Letter From Rev. Winchester to Secretary of Leper Mission.

In reply to a letter written by the sec-

retary of the Leper Mission, Mrs. James

Watt, Guelph, Ont., the Rev. A. B. Winchester, of Victoria, who has charge of the Chinese missions in this province, concerning the unfortunates on Darcy Island, says: "For several weeks after receiving your letter I waited in almost daily expectation an invitation from the municipal health officer to go to Darcy Island. Because I thought I might give you the latest intelligence about the poor lepers, I delayed writing. The new health officer, who is a personal friend of could not therefore say that the work had been done carefully and systematically. some answer by the time he concluded the hoped it was. It was the under-his remarks. Mr. Graham took up the bear done to make mine, as was the former one, could not the hoped it was. It was the under-his remarks. Mr. Graham took up the made but recomised to let me the made but recomised to let me standing last session that additional re-visers were to be appointed, and that clause. In connection with the section the work was to be done by more than relating to railways, Mr. Graham hold ranged as possible. When they did go, one person. They now learn that the that something should be done to secure as so frequently before, they chose a single reviser has completed the work control of the rates on existing raland a new commission has been ap-ways, and that the government should needless to invite me to go on that day. pointed to revise his work. It was un-always have such control over all rail at these Sabbath journeys, but I think vision was to be \$25,000. What will particularly so far as the farmers were nine times out of ten that is the day the cost of the second revision be? The concerned, was to let the world know government had plenty of sympathy for that they were prosperous, and that but once, where I would have been the agricultural settler, but when that the agricultural settler, but when that they had convenient markets for their many times had the journey been made sympathy was of a substantial charac- produce. Mr. Graham referred to ap on a week day. Mr. Colman, my assisplications made for coal lands in what tant, has been there three times, I think. Mr. Semlin advocated the abolition of is now known as the Columbia & West- For two years my one visit is the only Mr. Colman's interests were We supplied them with Bibles and a good supply of tracts, all, of course, written in the Chinese language. We did all we could for them in every way open to us. Poor souls. The sight of them would awaken pity in the most calleus-hearted. Yet they seemed eager o get supplies for the next quarter, and they were also impatient when the life and hope-giving Gospel was presented to them! I would be glad to do anything in my power for the lepers, but on account of the distance-about 20 miles, think-and the infrequency of the health officer's visits, my hands are tied. If I Mr. Semlin also paid an eloquent tribute to Her Majesty and referred to the at least, but no boats call there and biring a steam launch is expensive. Thank you for the report of your society. I am thankful for the work accomplished and undertaken on behalf of those most miserable of all objects of human pity, by the "Mission to Lepers." Be assured that I will do all that in me is for these on Darcy Island. I mean to see everyone having any authority the matter, and, if possible, have the quarterly trips on week days. I should say before I close what I presume you already are assured of, namely that the lepers have ample stores provided for them, and lack for nothing in the way of food or medicine. The only thing I thought would have added to their com-

> favorable time." A LETTER TO THE GRAND ARMY

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there, so I saw them in the most un-

"The efficiency of an army," said Naempty stomachs nor on sick stomachs. And what is life anyhow but one long campaign? We have got to fight: most of us, whether we feel like it or no-. Yes; we must fight to-day for the bread and meat which is to strengthen us to fight again to-morrow. Men, women for money, place and power; but the majority for the mere chance to live our

"From childhood," she says, "I suf-How serious a charge must be made against the chief commissioner before fairly well up to my fifteenth year. At will be issued later. this time I began to feel low and weak, and was exhausted with the least exertion. I had no relish for food, and Who are the beneficiaries in this in after eating I had so much pain and Wesel on the Rhine was eagerly taken tightness around the chest and sides up in all parts of Germany. At the The premier said not one word about that I had to unloose my clothing.

opposition. The subject is of so little I was much troubled with night sweats. my linen being damp with perspiration. (Now, if women fought in the ranks.

"Everyone thought I was in consump. The Victoria Fund Now Exceeds a could be, when, in November, 1889, a friend urged me to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I got a bottle of this medicine, and after taking it a few days I felt that it was doing me good.

I continued taking it, and by degrees 1 Bank of British North America-gained strength. My food agreed with Weiler Bros......\$ me, and the cough and night sweats gradually wore away. When I had taken R. J. Rufell. 500 three bottles I was cured, and have G. H. Burns. 1000 since had good health. You can make

"All's well that ends well," says the adage. Net so; not by a wide margin. Until She Used the Great South Amer. An innocent man returns to society after ten years of wrongful imprisonment We know now that he was never guilty, and he is released on the strength of the new evidence. But does that make all right with him?

This lady is well now, thanks to the medicine that cured her, but think of the many weary years she was beaten F. C. Davidge & Co. and knocked about by disease-chronic Canon Paddon..... indigestion or dyspepsia, with its horrors and pains. Think of the years in which she had to struggle and fight while Bank of Montreal hindered and handicapped with weakness, suffering and fear? What is going to compensate her for that? Nothing, man, nothing. It is so much gone

known, of Mother Seigel's Syrup when she was a girl!—ah, matters would have been very different then. We can't act order that you (the reader) may possess it, that everybody may possess it, Mrs. W. W. Northcott..... cheer the Grand Army.

RATES REDUCED.

New Tariff of Rates Issued by the C. P.R. for Kootenay.

The C.P.R. has issued a new tariff of nates on grain, flour, oatmeal, mill stuffs, and vegetables in carload lots from British Columbia and Alberta points to Kootenay. A comparison of the new rates with the old from British Columbia points follows:

From Vancouver, Westminster, Mis-to Rosebery, Sandon, and Three Forks, 35c., formerly 694c.; to Kaslo and Pilot Bay, 40c., formerly 58c.; to Rossland, 45c., formerly 79c. In this list the former rates applied to hay.

From Agassiz, North Bend, Spuzzum and Yale to Nakusp and Robson, 30c. formerly 37c.; to Nelson and Trail, 352., formerly 42c.; to Rosebery, Sandon and Three Forks, 35c., formerly 50c.; to Kaslo and Pilot Bay, 40c., formerly 50c.; to Rossland, 45c., formerly 71c. From Ashcroft, Kamloops, Lytton, Savonas, and Spence's Bridge, to Nakusp and Robson, 25c, formerly 34c.; Nelson and Trail, 30c., formerly 39c.; o Rosebery, Sandon, and Three Forks. 30c., formerly 48c.; to Kaslo and Pilot Bay, 35c., formerly 48c.; to Rossland, 40c., formerly 69c.

From points on Okanagan branch, Salmon Arm and Shuswap to Nakusp and Robson, 20c., formerly 25c.; to Nelson and Prail, 25c., formerly 30c.; to Rosebery, Sandon and Three Forks, 25c., formerly 40c.; to Kaslo and Pilot Bay, 30c., formerly 40c.; to Rossland, 35c formerly 61c

Sandon and Three Forks, 28c., former'y 43c.; Kaslo and Pilot Bay, 33c., former-43c.; Rossland, 38c., formerly 54c.

A comparison of the new rates with the old from Alberta to Kootenay is given below: From Calgary, Cochranc. Mitford and Morley, to Nakusp and Robson, 26c. per hundred pounds, formerly 50c.; to Nelson, New Denver, Sandon, Three Forks, and Trail, 30c., formerly 50c.; to Rossland, 40c., formerly 70c. For all main points between Medicine Hat and Calgary and on the north and south branches of the C. & E., to Nakusp and Robson, 30c., formerly 50c.; to Nelson, New Denver, Sandon, Three Forks and Trail, 35c.; formerly 50c.; to Kaslo, 40c., formerly 50c.; to Rosshappened to be a cold day when I was land, 40c., formerly 70c. The above rates are for grain, flour, oatmeal, mill stuffs, vegetables and hay. Minimum weight for hay, 20,000 lbs.; for other produce, 36,000 lbs.

A considerable reduction in the rate on live stock in carload lots of 20,000 poleon, "depends more on good food and lbs; is also made and is now: From digestion that on any other one thing." Calgary to Nakusp, horses, 48c. per 100 Precisely. Men can neither fight on lbs.; cattle, hogs and sheep, 45c.; to other points except Rossland, 60c, and 57c. respectively. From Olds to Nakusp, 52c. and 48c.; to other points, 63c. and 60c From Innesfail to Nakusp, 52c. and 48c.; to other points, 64c. and 60c. From Red Deer and Lacombe to Nakusp, 53c. and 49c.; to other points, 65c. and 61c. From and (Heaven forgive us!) lots of chikder we are all in the army; fighting to other points, 67c. and 72c. From Edmonton to Nakusp, 57c. and 52c.; to days out.

Seeing that this is so, doesn't it seem as though everyone ought at least to have a fair start? I don't mean a good digestion and rations to match. But do they? Let this woman help you to do they? Let this woman help you to be done of the fact of other points, 69c. and 64c. From High

AN EMBARRASSED LOTTERY. The great money lottery of the city of end of December the winning numbers "A hacking cough fixed upon me and were drawn from an urn in the town hall of Wesel in the presence of the authorities, and were officially published. than did the speech itself. When until the mine is developed, then only on the property. But a the province required super that I was afraid to set the province required super that I was afraid to set the province required super that I was afraid to set the left would like to know So would be to know So w the province required superfarmer is taxed from the very first day bers would like to know. So would much pain that I was afraid to eat, the employment and launched into extravagant expenditure. The following day the Wesel authorities discovered that Twenty dollars for a whole island at steephors over his between the same thing. Mr. Semlin. It was freely rumored that the laws should be more clearly defined. He also advocated the repeal of the same the buys a piece of land or takes up a pre-emption. Such attention as the Steveston and \$12.50 for a single grave as the Amazons did, what sort of results would have as the Amazons did, what sort of results would the sort of results as the Amazons did, what sort of results would the sort of results as the Amazons did, what sor on to tell us, "as if wasting away, and secret, but a young secretary who held was thin as a rake. I became so nervous that I was afraid to walk out alone, of the proceedings, and the result of the "I had tried all the doctors of this lowas thin as a rake. I became so nervous that I was afraid to walk out alone, and I had no strength to walk more and I had no strength to walk more draw was annulled by the minister of call and was treated for Diabetes, hopthan a short distance.

"Year after year I suffered like this, and gave up all hopes of ever getting better. Indeed I was in such misery I had no wish to live."

"I consulted three doctors, and also representation to all sections of province. His side of the house and always held that the province are properly subdivided. If government has an opportunity because of parliament is dissolved they should

INDIAN FAMINE RELIEF

Thousand Dollars, The following are the new subscriptions at the various banks and places for receiving subscriptions for the In-

dian famine fund: Anonymous..... 5 00 any use you like of this statement, and refer any one to me. (Signed) (Mrs.)

E. E. Ottery, 5, Maidstone street, Bedminster, Bristol, Nov. 20th, 1895."

W. A. Dier.

J. C. Nicoll.

J. C. Nicoll.

O. N. Davidson, 500 minster, Bristol, Nov. 20th, 1895."

Ng. Mook. 200 Ng. Mook. "Friend". I. X. L...

Total......\$54 00 Bank of British Columbia— Previously acknowledged, including \$72.25 collected by the

Previously acknowledged, including \$53 collected by the Daily gone beyond recall or redemption. Major C. T. Dupont..... 10 00 What a pity!

Had she known, or had her friends B. G. Goward........... Total.....\$255 50 City Hallon knowledge we don't possess. But in Previously acknowledged......\$26 50 G. W. Wynne..... 5 00

Ald. McGandless..... 5 00 Bodwell & Irving B. H. T. Drake 10 00 Davie, Pooley & Luxton 10 00 J. E. McMillan. 2 50

Total.....\$80 95 Times Office— Previously acknowledged. \$53 00 Total......\$58 00 Colonist Office—

Total.....\$74.75. A total up to the present of \$1030.80.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

But little change has taken place in the prices current in the city markets during the week. Flours are still quoted as heretofore, but it is expected that the prices will be lowered before long. Potatoes are getting scarce, and in consequence the price has been advanced. Of the butter which came from Australia by the Warrimoo some time ago, very little found a market in the city, wholesale price, 28 cents per pound, being far too high to allow of successful competition with local butter makers. The

prices current in the city markets at present are as follows: Ogilvie's Hungarian flour \$6.50 Leitch Bros.' Oak Lake......\$6.50 Lake of the Woods......\$6.50 Rainier..... \$6.25 Snowflake\$5.75 XXX......\$5.50 From Kelowna to Nakusp and Robson, 23c., formerly 28c.; to Nelson and Trail, 28c., formerly 33c.; to Rosebery, Strong Baker's (O.K.).. \$5.50 Selem Wheat, per ton....\$37.50 to \$40.00 Barley, per ton \$30.00 to \$32.00 Midlings, per ton.. ..\$22.00 to Bran, per ton......\$18.00 to \$20.00 Ground feed, per ton. \$26.00 to \$28.00 Corn, whole.....\$30.00 to \$32.90 Corn, Cracked......\$28.00 to \$30.00 Oatmeal, per 10 pounds.....45 to 50c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.).....3c. Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. .30c. Potatoes, per pound14c. Hay, baled, per ton.... \$13 to \$15

Oranges (navel) per doz. . . . 35c to 40c Oranges (California seedlings) 25 to30c. Oranges (Japanese), per box, 40 to 60c. Fish-salmon, per ib......10c. to 12c. Fish-small.....8e. to 10c. Smoked Kippers, per lb Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz. 20 to 30c. Butter, Delta creamery, per ID. Butter, fresh......30c. to 40c. Cheese, Chilliwack15 to 20c. Hams, American, per lb....16c. to 18c. Hams, Canadian, per lb. 16e
Bacon, American, per lb. 15c. to 18c.
Bacon, rolled, per lb. 12c. to 16c. Bacon, long clear, per lb. .10c. to 121c.

A CASE OF DIABETES.

No Help from Medical Men-Suffered for Many Years-Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

North Bruce, Feb. 11.-(Special)-An old and well known settler in this township, named Thomas Brooks, who lives on lots 7 and 8 in the 14th concession.

Trustee Board Requested to Take Something Off Their Salary Estimate.

Aldermen Declare Themselves Worthy of Their Own Hire-Admiral's House.

A meeting of the board of aldermen was held last evening in the city hall. As Mayor Redfern was unable to be present Ald. Wilson was appointed chairman on the motion of Ald. Partridge.

Communications were received from announcing the appointment of Mr. T. B. Hall as licensing commissioner, vice Dr. Powell. From L. P. Eckstein, secretary of the Union fire department, enquiring if the city had a hose reel or other fire appliances for sale. This was received and referred to the firewardens. port, recommending the hiring of a fe-J. McCorkall again drew the attention of the council to the petition presented some time ago requesting an electric light at the corner of North road and was taken up with cleaning and other seward avenue. Received and referred work about the home he was unable to Sayward avenue. Received and referred to the electric light committee. J. Pel- give them the attention required, was Hongkong on the afternoon of January letier wrote complaining of the encroachment of the fence around St. John's church on Herald street. This is a mat- was required. ter which has been up before previous councils. Ald. Partridge, in moving that this letter be referred to the streets committee, hoped that the committee would caretaker to be considerably overworked. immediately take action in the matter. This motion was carried

Ald. McCandless did not think that the matter should have taken so long to adjust. He hoped that it would be straightened out at once.

The city engineer reported on the matter of sea encroachment on the Dallas road. Mr. Wilmot suggested that the best plan would be to construct a wall of dry rubble masonry, the wall to be faced with stone, say two feet in depth of bed backed and with hand laid stone filling; the top of the wall to be about 5 feet above high water mark; the face to batter at a slope of about 3-8 to 1 from the top of the wall to high water, and then about 11-2 to 1 until the top reaches a firm foundation, say 2 feet below the surface of the clay that underlies the sand, and gravel on the beach. The following is a description of the portions along the beach that are being encroached on by the sea: Commencing at Ogden point, thence easterly along the beach to nearly opposite Lewis street, distance 1,600 feet, which urgently needs protection; near the cribwork a short distance west of Victoria battery, 150 feet; between Victoria battery and Finlayson point, about 400 feet; from Finlayson point to west side of Clover point, 3,000 feet; east side of Clover point to stream near cemetery 1,800 feet; in front of cemetery, 1,400 feet. The last named urgently needs protection and should be attended to at once. The cost of this improvement was estimated at \$61,050. The land in question, Mr. Wilmot reported, was owned by the city and not by the Dominion government.

the table. Thomas Deasy, chief of the fire department, reported seven fires and alarms, with an estimated loss of \$575, during the month of January. The cis-Wharf and Governon ment streets, he said, were refilled and repaired on the 15th inst. The alarm boxes have been repaired and all cisterns refilled. At No. 1 fire hall two of the call men sleep. At two recent fires the truck arrived at the fires without any men. At No. 2 fire hall one call man and a substitute sleep. It is not compulsory for men to sleep in the fire halls, and at times the whole of the men were away until a late hour when the four out of the twenty go to bed. Ten of the men live at a distance from the fire halls and cannot reach fires in the business portion of the city with the apparatus during the night or at meal

This report was received and laid on

This report was received and filed. A petition was sent in by the police asking that their salaries be raised. The letter was signed by a committee consisting of Officers W. G. Carson, W. P. Allan and George M. Perdue, Toe committee wrote as follows: "In their opinion the present scale of wages for constables (\$52.50 per month for the first six months; \$57.50 per month for the second six months; and \$62.50 per month thereafter), is too low a rate of pay, taking into consideration the services rendered. The hours of duty avcrage ten per day during seven days in the week, the whole year round, and the greater portion of that duty is perform ed at night. The duty of the police is more or less hazardous: for not only is the constable exposed to the violence of the lawless, but his health is placed in great danger by constant night work in such an extremely variable climate. In support of this we may state that the great amount of sickness prevailing among the members of the force is mainly attributable to their exposure at night.

It was further pointed out by the com-

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mittee that the police force, as could be plainly seen from the comparatively few crimes committed in the city, had faithfully performed their duty of guarding the lives and property of the citizens. The letter also incidentally referred to the number of criminals driven away

erate here. During the year upwards of \$6,000 of stolen property had been recovered, which was 90 per cent. of the total amount reported. The committee concluded by recommending that the scale of wages paid from 1886 to 1889 be adopted, viz., \$60 per month for the first year, \$65 per month for the second year, and \$70 per month thereafter.

The report of the finance committee re ommending the appropriation of \$3,622.-82 was received and adonted and the

appropriation made. The Old Men's Home committee reported having accepted the following tenders, viz.: That of M. J. Pearson for the supply of 3 lozen overshirts, 3 dozen Hon, Col. Baker, provincial secretary, undershirts and drawers and 6 dozen pairs of woolen socks; Mrs. Mary L. Hooper for the supply of milk, L. Goodacre for butcher's meat, L Dickinson for bread and Dixi H. Ross & Co. for groceries.

> This report was received and adopted. month, as there were several of the inmates of the home who were quite helpless, and as the time of the caretaker

Ald. Vigelius said the matter should be seen to at once, as immediate action

Ald. Wilson said that in company with Ald. Stewart, Kinsman and McCandless he had visited the home and found the A further report of the finance committee was then presented and adopted, The report was as follows:

"Whereas, the estimated value of assessable real estate for the current year in the city of Victoria will, in our opinion, be less than last year, and whereas. the report of the estimated expenditure of the school board shows a marked increase in the teachers' salaries for the present year; and whereas the employees of the city have an equal claim for an increase of wages; therefore, we recommend that a resolution be passed that in the opinion of this council the revenue for the current year does not warrant any such increase, and this board respectfully request the board of school trustees to reconsider their decision, and report at as early a date as possible.'

Ald. McCandless said in support of the finance committee's report that he did not think it was the wish of the majority of the ratepayers that the teachers' salaries be raised. The council, he said, had no power to force the school trustees to reconsider their estimates, but he thought they should be requested to do

The printing committee reported that after consideration of the five tenders for the printing of the annual reports, they found that of T. R. Cusack at \$1.10 a page to be the lowest, and recommended its adoption. This report was received and adopted.

that \$100 be appropriated for the purchase of a city cart, was also adopted. porate seal of the city be affixed to the

malt was carried. thing towards the house, but he did not petition bears over 40 signatures.

navy with us:

rison was sincere and Ald McCandless tric nower. said that at the end of the year he would be out of pocket even with his salary.

The motion was lost, only the mover and seconder, Ald. Harrison and McGregor, voting for it.

The by-law amending the tramway repassed and the council adjourned.

-A beautiful, soft, and thick head of long hair, of a natural hue, will be produced by using Hall's Hair Renewer, the ladies' favorite hair restorer and beautifier.

SMALLPOX IN JAPAN. Over Fourteen Hundred Cases in Tokio

in Two Weeks.

being an engineer on one of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's boats. However, there had been twenty cases of diphtheria in It took the N. Y. K. steamer Sakura

Capt. Fulton's Schooner Strikes Brown's Point and Goes from this city ere they had time to opto Pieces.

> Indian Sealers Have Agreed to Accept a bower Rate of Wages

The R.M.S. Empress of China, Captain Archibald, R.N.R., came alongside quarantine station, where she under went a thorough course of fumigation, The 289 steerage passengers were landand considerable inconvenience to those trice waiting for the vessel, it was considered advisable to take every precaution, particularly at this time of the year, when smallpox is more likely to spread. The China had an exceptionally fine passage for this season of the year. She left 20th and arrived at Yokohama at 11:30 a.m. on the 28th of January, via Amoy and the usual coast ports, experiencing fine weather along the coast. She left Yokchama on the afternoon of the 29th of January, and arrived at Victoria last evening at 6:30. She had fresh northwesterly winds and fine weather until Feb. 6th, then moderate and fresh southeasaerly winds and cloudy weather to port. The cabin passengers were: Mr. J. H. Adams, Mrs. Bash and child, Miss Bash, Captain W. H. Crawford, Mr. B. D. Donglas Mr. E. Enhorning Mr. R. H. W. Fraser, Mr. K. Inzuka, Dr. Ellen Lyon, Mr. E. J. Moss and wife, Miss K. E. Mitchell, Mr. T. Morimura, Mr. R. Patterson, Mr. W. F. Page, Major R. M. Rainey, Mr. H. T. Richardson, Mr. J. C. Scovell, Mr. T. Shiota, Mr. Spencer, Jr., Miss C. Van O'Linda, Master Wetherell. There was one intermediate passengers and 289 in the steerage. Of the latter 51 Chinese were land-

The steamer Tees arrived this morning from the West Coast, Capt. Roberts command. Her passenger list was as follows: J. Piercy, J. A. Clayton, H. L. Salmon, Capt. McDougall and the crew of the wrecked schooner Osprey, J. Seeley and Mrs. Seeley, Miss Gaudin, J. C. Anderson, G. Halpenny, H. M2-Kenzie, J. J. Baird, W. Wilson, A. are willing to take the \$3 per skin of fered by the sealing captains. Until recently they have been sticking out for \$4 per skin, a price which the sealing captains could not pay. The schooners ped Indian crews at Ahouset at \$3 per contract between Messrs. Walkely, King they ran back on account of the very Ald. Partridge's motion requesting ran into Uculet with four canoes smash-

ed here. She had 1895 tons of cargo.

sidence for the admiral at or near Esquitlers was held at Uculet, when it was decided to petition the government to usual ups and downs "struck oil" at 8th February at Kyoto. The remains Ald. Harrison was not in favor of this build a road from that settlement to Bulfontein, where on leased ground, for motion. He was willing to pay some Clayoquot, a distance of 16 miles. The

think the city could stand the whole ex- At Clayoquot one of the crew of the Tees was charged with supplying liquor Aid. McCandless explained that it to an Indian. Court was held on board was hoped that the provincial govern- before Indian Agent Guillod. Constable ment would assist in the matter, and Spain was in charge of the case. The pointed out the advantage of having the man was acquitted. A siwash named Dan at Uclulet, who has two wives, was presented with a son by each of them on February 1st. When passing through Seechart channel the Tess sighted a waterlogged sloop with her waterlogged slo Ald, Harrison then moved his motion sighted a waterlogged sloop with her that in the opinion of the council n_0 saimain boom and rigging gone and her aries be paid to aldermen. He said that no man wanted to work for 90 cents a could not be made out. The sawmill of Messrs. Sutton at Uclulet is doing very

The steamer Tees brought down from Quatsino Capt. McDougall and the crew of the sealing schooner Osprey, which was wrecked at Quatsino on Jan-Ald. Wilson remarked that it would uary 19th, Captain McDougall was on be a test of the sincerity of those who voted for the motion if they would take Brown's point, on her way from east to west Quatsine. When opposite Brown's point a heavy breeze sprang up and gulations was then finally considered and the schooner was driven ashore. Sha struck a hard bed and soon went to pieces. The crew lowered a boat, and as the sea was very heavy the crew had great difficulty in getting ashore. Several times the boat was all but capsized, but each time it righted itself again, and they made Low's Islan l, where they stayed during the night. In the morning Capt. McDougall and his crew went over to Leeson's house, at Winter harbor, where their wants were attended to. In getting ashore the boat was smashed, being broken up on the rocks during the endeavors made to ei-Smallpox is raging in many parts of fect a landing. Ultimately, however, Japan, but for some reason Yokohama they got safely ashore. The Osprey has to a large extent escaped the rav- was owned by Capt. Fulton, and left ages of the disease. In Tokio no less than 1,404 cases were reported between the 1st and 17th of January, while during the same period there were but seventeen cases in Yokohama, and only one of the patients was a white man, he of the patients was a white was a whi

Yokohama. The Daily Mail remarks: Maru more than a month to make the "It is to be hoped that the prevalent trip from Seattle to Yokohama, this beepidemic of smallpox which rages ex- ing no fault of the steamer's, but rathtensively in many localities, will have er of the weather, which was about as the effect of stimulating the government into the institution of compulsory vaccination. The ravages of smallpox and three days later ran into a storm would never be anything like what are now being experienced, were the sensible the meantime everything moveable nad course recommended to be taken. Vol- been washed from the decks, including untary vaccination as a preventive meas- lifeboats and ventilators. A number of untary vaccination as a preventive measure is largely a failure, and will be the glass ports were smashed, and the officers' quarters and cabins were flood-by the hand of authority, that being the only way to effectually cone with the dangerous and designing disease." Incomes and ventilators. A number of the glass ports were smashed, and the officers' quarters and cabins were flooded. The fresh water tanks were flooded, and to add to this the supply of coal the dangerous and designing disease."

Honolulu. On her way from the latter port to Yokohama, on the 24th of January, she passed close to a dismasted vessel, apparently about 250 tons, in latitude 34.15 north, longitude 1430 east, blowing a strong westerly gale and a high sea raging at the time. After a close inspection they could see no

Capt. H. F. Foot, who returned from the Mainland last evening, has been en quiring into the possibilities of trade for a freighting steamer along the lower Fraser. The captain reports that he received many promises of freight should another steamer be placed on the Victoria-Fraser River route.

The schooners Beatrice and Viva, for which no purchasers could be found the outer wharf this morning smelling at the sale held by the sheriff very strongly of disinfectants. She had some time ago, were taken over by the spent the night at the William Head naval authorities and will be moored at Esquimalt. They were taken around this morning by a squad of blue jackets.

Two of Captain Grant's sealing fleet ed at the quarantine station with their the Penelope and the Beatrice, will sail baggage, the passengers being given dis- to-morrow for Kyuquot, where they will infectant baths and their clothing and son's sealing cruise. Captain Macaulay baggage being fumigated. Although this will be in command of the Penelope and The Old Men's Home committee's re- caused a delay of some fourteen hours Captain Heater will command the Bea-

> Blood is Life, It is the medium which carries to export pool is easier controlled than a page. Being jealous of the proc every nerve, muscle, organ and fibre its nourishment and strength. If the blood is pure, rich and healthy you will be well; if impure, disease will soon overpower to keep you in health by making your blood rich and pure.

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A DIAMOND KING'S DEATH. of Man-Sketch of His Career.

The death is announced of the "Diamond King," Joseph Mylchreest, at his home in the Isle of Man. Deceased was a friend of Mr. Howell, the assistant architect and clerk of works on the new government buildings, and will probably be remembered by the old-time native of Peel, Isle of Man, the son of a skipper, and in early life learned the trade of a carpenter. At that time wondrous tales were told of rich fortunes that were being made in the gold fields of California and Australia, and engaged in mining in that colony, and subsequently in Queensland and Victoria. Subsequently he went to New Zealand, thence to California and The street committee's report, asking Sapphire and Triumph have both shipfrom thence to Cassiar, British Colummore than a year. Then he wandered Ald. McGregor's motion that the cor-go northwards and begin sealing. At worked in silver mines. When at Calto Bolivia, Peru and Chile, where he present they are at Clayoquot, whither lao he read an account of the diamon's & Casey and the corporation was car- heavy weather. The schooner E. B. paper. Again crossing the Pacific, he ried, as was the motion of Ald. Harrison Marvin is also a sufferer from the heavy once more tried his luck in Australia the girls' school of the A. M. Mission the girls' school of the A. M. Mission that the city auditor be appointed to weather prevalent on the West Coast. for a time and then turned his face to- at Ngu Cheng in the Hok-chiang dis wards Port Elizabeth, en route to the

that a special committee be appointed to take steps towards providing a re-(1876) were attracting great attention. house, no person was hurt. which he paid \$1500 per month, he laid afterwards know of "The Diamond seven ling." When he obtained 115 valuable claims the policy of amalgamation initiated by Cecil Rhodes was carried

Mr. Mylchreest returned to the Isle standstill and the money market very of man and took up his residence near tight. Ald. Partridge did not think Ald. Harison was sincere, and Ald. McCandless

The mill is run altogether by election was sincere, and Ald. McCandless

the place where he was bold.

It has been decaded to blunt, honest, kind-hearted and unosstyled the Japan and Mexican Colonization, making friends with the poor tion Co. to carry out the work of colonizations, making friends with the poor tion Co. to carry out the work of colonizations and the poor tion contracted for between the the place where he was born. He was It has been decided to start a company and taking an active interest in public onization contracted for between the enterprises of all kinds. He was elected Mexican government and Viscount member for Peel in the House of Keys. Enounto. In the meanwhile, it having The amount of his wealth is not stated, but it is known to be very great. His ment that some twenty families are to death, at 59 years of age, is sincerely be settled during March next, that numdeplored by all classes in Manxland, ber will leave here on the 30th inst, Hall Caine, the author, reflects the uni- and will set about the work of reclamversal opinion in a tribute to his worth ation after the company has been formwhen he says: "The Isle of Man is ed. in mourning to-day for the loss of one | According to the Tokyo Asahi Shim of her sons. But death cannot rob us bun, a project has been on foot for the altogether. The memory of such a man last two or three years for starting a cannot die. His good deeds cannot large iron foundry, and lately die. His cheery, sunny and winsome scheme has so far advanced that it will humanity cannot die; and in this sense be made public shortly. According to Joseph Mylchreest lives amongst us the Asahi, Iron works are to be estabstill, and it is only his tired and toil- hished at two places in Hokkaido, and at worn body that we have now committed to the grave."

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Of the Central Lumber Company Another Combine is Already Springing.

This One Will Not Interfere With Bomestic Trade-B. C. Mills Included.

Another lumber combine is being formed to take the place of the Central Lumber Company, which went out of existence a few weeks ago. The new organization includes practically the same mills as the Central Company, but it will confine its operations to the manipulation of the export trade. The Central Lumber Company, was the greatest trust ever organized on the Pacific coast. Its operations were intend ed to control the lumber business of California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia in all departments of the trade. The concern was too unwieldy to be workable, and its life was necessarily a short one. As the new organization is for foreign trade only, it will probably be more successful, as an

The mills which have already signified their intention of entering the new combine are the Tacoma Mill Co., Port | monster demonstration to-day, De Blakely Mill Co., Puget Sound Lumber of going the Young Wo's one better take you. Hood's Sarsaparilla has Co. of Port Gamble, Washington Mill stead of one lion they had two, w Co. of Port Hadlock, British Columbia greater fighting band, and as the Mills, Timber and Trading Co, Vancou- man says, numerous other attraction ver; Moodyville Land and Saw Mill Co., One Chinaman representing Li H the Victoria Lumber and Manufactur- Chang and wearing large spectacles ing Co., and the Brunette Saw Mill Co. of New Westminter. A meeting of the by an escort of Chinese soldiers, pr representatives of the different mills has through the streets. Many flags. already been held, and another confer British and Chinese, were ence will take place shortly at San The Late Joseph Mylchreest, of the Isle Francisco, where the agreement will and residences of the See Yup

domestic combine.

probably be ratified. In the event of the organization being the majority of which had \$5 successfully accomplished operations will begin about April 1. It is the intention to have joint representation in and the owners fell in and sweller all of the foreign markets. The business will be equitably divided among the mills and profits equitably shared. So far the only large concerns which have refused to go into the combine are the Cassiar miners, as he was at one time a resident of that district. His career was a remarkable one, and typical, in its wanderings and vicissitudes if not the wanderings and vicissitudes if not gray's Harbor. A number of smaller mills in Oregon which refused to go in the ward of the big covered and developed gold fields in perpetual thorn in the side of the big many quarters of the world. He was a trust, but as these small mills do no extrust, but as these small mills do no export business, they can have no influence on the new organization.

Mr. R. P. Rithet, one of the directors of the Victoria Lumber Co., stated this morning that he believed that the new Deacon, E. H. Henley, Constable J. and these exciting his youthful ambi-far as he knew all the mills which are McKenna, J. Prevost, Mrs. Thompson tion he determined to emigrate. He doing a large export business are ready far as he knew all the mills which are and William Farmer. The Tees brings the welcome news that now the siwashes in 1860 he went to New South Wales object of the organization was not to force big prices, but rather to secure more uniformity of prices in the foreign markets and to extend the foreign trade in a systematic way. .

ORIENTAL ADVICES.

Arrangements for the Funeral of the Dowager Empress of Japan.

street by-law. A number of other monses will be issued to-morrow. (From Yokohama papers.) trict, about 50 miles southeast of Foodiamond fields, which at that time chow. Though shots were fired into the

The funeral of the late Empress Dow worked as a carpenter and after the ager has been definitely fixed for the leave Tokyo on the 2nd February and will lie in state at he palace for four the foundation of his fortune and days. Neither the Emperor nor Empress earned the sobriquet by which he was will be present at the funeral, owing to severe colds from which they are suffer

A meeting of the house of representa tives was held on the 23rd instant, specout, Mr. Mylchreest receiving £600,000 ially for the purpose of presenting The following committee were appointing the McCandless and them on February 1st. When passing them on February 1st. When passing the McCandless and the McCandless an for his interests and the privilege of vote of 700,000 yen to defray the ex-

Ishinomaki, Niigata and Kokura-five works in all. The capital is to be 27. 000,000 yen. The support of over half of the members of the house of repre-sentatives is to be sought for and a subsidy from the government to be applied for, the amount to be according to circumstances. It is not generall known, says an ex

change, that there is an establishment at Nagasaki at which inoculation for the prevention of hydrophobia on the Pasteur system is practised. The phyprofessor of the Fifth Higher College of Medicine and chief of the medical department of the Nagasaki government hospital. We are informed that his treatment of cases of bites from dogs

Mr. James Troup, H.B.M. consul at Yokohama, has been promoted in rank. The paragraph reads: "It is notified in work. In that one sentence is the whole secret. Book Troup, Esq., to be Her Majesty's consultance the subject very wa, to reside at Yokohama."

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CHINESE PROCESSION

See Yup Company Hold a Lin

Chinatown is in a furore this

noon. The lion is again on the of the lion and the fighting band by the Young Wo Society on the instant, the See Yup Company he those of the Viceroy marched, gua the processionists, and at all the flags were suspended from the these residences, he chewed off the procession. The fire crackers we as plentiful as aforetime. The con applied to Mayor Redfern for sion to use them, but the mayor to grant permission. The Benevolent Society and the mai the merchants, it is understood also against using fire-crackers. See Yups wanted to use them. a result a considerable ili-feeling been awakened on both sides. other societies are exceedingly of the display made, and it is that trouble will arise as a result Chinese quarter. The breach has

panies every day.

Heedless of the notifiation that f crackers would not be allowed. the procession started several Cl threw them in front of the lions. police got the names of the offer and they will all be asked to appear explain in the police court. the Chinese defied the police and tinued to explode the crackers, an them Qwong Wah and Chin Long. storekeepers on Comorant street, were arrested and brought to the lock-up by Officers Palmer and Car The charge laid against both was they were guilty of an infraction of

growing wider between the rival

Robert Paterson, an Edinburgh wh sale merchant, who is returning from a business trip to China, is at Driara

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War May Result Unless Powers Con el Sultan to Eexecute Cre-

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Mussulmans Beheading Women an Children-Pacific Solution Impossible.

ndon, Feb. 12.-The Times

annie, the Grecian representative

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Paris, to the effect that unless the pov ers compel the sultan to execute forms in Crete, affairs may take a tu endangering the peace of Europe. The Greek government, according to Minister Del Yannie, has done, and will do not ing to complicate affairs, but he claim presnt situation seriously embarra it. During the course of his inter iew Minister Del Yannie asserted the comedy of so-called conferences ambassadors at Constantinople mu discontinued and that the Europea wers must decide to rescue the Chri ians from their intolerable positions London, Feb. 11.—The uprising rete is attracting no little attent Since the massacre of Scio 882 none of the Greek islands has give he Turkish government so mu rouble as Crete. After many insurre ions, Crete got a constitution in 1880 ut this did not stop the insurrecti ecause the Turkish subjects were co stantly violating it and the Turkis officers failing to enforce it. In the meantime the Christians of the islan have been continually longing for annex ation to Greece, and they made application for this to the on. Berlin conference in 1.77. rentier Disraeli of England was isposed to weaken Turkey at that tim and to this end did not consider subject seriously. So the mutual bickering between the Turkish authorities and the Christians has continued, ed by occasional little wars and mas

It was supposed some months ago the ne Turks would enforce the constitution, but they have not; hence the pront uprising in Crete in which reeks seem likely to take part hich may endanger the concert of were Greece continues As ad ... ips to the island and the powers ha anded armies there and are send

The resident representatives of eat powers regard the Turkish si on as much more serious than it irst believed, because of the possible olt of the young Turkey party, which composed of the best elements of t Mussulman population. They are osed to the present absolutist monarch A Chronicle dispatch from Athe ives additional details of the departu Prince George and the torpedo a for the island of Crete. Accord the Athens correspondent

Chronicle thousands witnessed There was a continuous wa of handkerchiefs and loud cries of "I ive the union of Greece and Cr queen was noticed crying at rst floor window of the palace Prince George left the building. sing accompanied the prince in a age to the point of debarkation. Th ere scarcely able to get through rowd owing to the presence of thou ads of persons on the streets. A gre ation was given the king as he retur to the palace. Prince George. nd son of Georgius, king of Gree tho has sailed for Crete in command the torpedo flotilla, is 27 years of as He visited the United States about s ers ago. Queen Olga devotes rge fortune to her children and to lief of the poor. The Greeks have espect for royalty, as such, and kno othing of aristocracy, but they love a evere their generous-hearted queen a

lave adopted all her children. dispatch to the Times from Athe says that the statement in the house commons by Mr. George N. Curzo parliamentary secretary for the forei ffice, to the effect that order has be restored in Crete, caused a painful st

rise in Greece. "As a specimen of the order that he been restored," saiys the Athens corre-condent of the Times, "Prince Geor erovitch, governor-general of Crete. still protected at the Greek consulate armed Christians, Montenegro g darmes and a force of Greek marin from the Greek ironclad Hydra." The Berlin correspondent of the Da News says that an Athens telegram h een received announcing that 700 re ees are now in a miserable condition the island of Mitos as the result of exodus from Crete. So great is the nand for transportation that transp ers have been unable to proufficient accommodations. coording to the Daily News the new

paper Hecti accuses Mussulmans throwing bombs into the Christian qua-ter, and the Turkish soldiers of behea women and children. appears from the correspondents that little preparation has be ade for a revolt in the northwestern of the island, where it was found ult to resist the Turks