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vernment's Vigorous Defence of Its Policy Astonishes all Its Opponents.

Sir Charles Tupper's Exciting Campaign-Liberals Anxious to Vindicate Their Loyalty.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) bate on the address is finished and from this out the house may be expected to a vigor which astonished even those of ish Columbia, and consequently it will C. H. Tupper, in which he lucidly explained the position of the government on the school question, an Ontario member who had avowed himself an opponent of remedial legislation remarked to me that he supposed he and his friends would have to swallow the pill.

LIBERAL SILENCE ON SCHOOL QUESTION. of Torres Vedras. There seems to have been a tacit understanding on the part of the Rouges not to say anything on this question, as day after day passed and not one of them ventured to give his opinion. Not until the last day of the address did Mr. Tarte arise, contrary it is said to the express wishes o for a commission and urged that a committee of the house be appointed to investigate the school question. It has since transpired that in doing this Mr. Tarte was unauthorized by his party, and they are giving him "Hail Colum-' for putting themfin a false position. Much as some Conservatives may dislike who are equally opposed to it. The Rouges are between the devil and the be no easy task for them to defend before their constituents a vote against re-medial legisla on. Not unnaturally there is grant isity as to the scope of the Bill, and it statement be true that its provisions will be acceptable to Protestants and Catholics alike, it will be gratifying to every well wisher of Canada who desires to see religious

secretary of State is purely factious. It shows how much the Liberals hate him when they send such an array of speakers into the constituency and furnish the heelers with unlimited cash in order to suborn the electors. Sir Charles Tupper will be in parliament, however, the second week in February, and it will be a sorry day for the Grits when he gets there. Notwithstanding the efforts which the Opposition are putting forth it is confidently expected that he will have 500 majority. His speeches in the county are splendid reading. There is a stirring ring about them which does one Despite his seventy-five years. seemingly Sir Charles Tupper has renewed his youth, and when he comes to take the reins of power and lead the Liberal-Conservative hosts in the general elections he will put up a fight the like of which has not been seen in Canada for many a long day. In response to questions submitted to him the Secretary of State was explicit on the school policy of the government. He believed in adhering to the constitution, and will be found to be an out and out advocate of remedial legislation. Sir Charles is also a warm advocate of the union of Newfoundland with Canada, and it would not be a matter of surprise, if, in the event of Sir Charles Tupper becoming premier, this question should have become a live topic once more. Then there are the great Imperial projects of the Pacific cable and the fast Atlantic service, of which Sir Charles Tupper is a warm advocate. Sir Mackenzie Bowell deserves the greatest credit for the manner in which he has pressed these two great enterprises, and in Sir Charles ing in or resorting to Formosa Tupper he will have an earnest and able It is clearly evident that the Liberals are anxious to wipe out the

which attached to them at the last gen-last gen-which attached to them at the last gen-carry cargo to and from the ports and eral election, due to their "looking to harbors of Tamsui, Kelung, Amping and Washington" policy. Mr. Blake's famous West Durham letter, in which he 2. Notwithstanding the exceptional if continued, inevitably lead this coun- and tariff arrangements now in force bery to annexation with the United tween Japan and other powers are, so far as they are applicable, extended to electorate. The Liberals dread the possibility of any such dire catastrophe overtaking them as an implication that they are disloyal. Few people that all persons availing themselves of the control take the view that the Liberals as the above enumerated privileges and a whole are not ardent Britishers, and facilities, shall obey all decrees and reguin order to clear themselves of any taint lations which may at any time be in that may still be lingering they have force in Formosa. welcomed Mr. McNeill's motion, pledging our faith once more to the Japan there has been considerable Motherland, in what may seem to be speculation by merchants and others inher hour of affliction. This resolution terested in the Oriental trade as to the will be seconded by a prominent Liberal policy Japan would pursue, and the and will be passed unanimously. Mr. above cablegram indicates the pur-McNeill, who is sometimes spoken of pose of the government of the Mikado facetiously as "the member for North to be an enlightened one, having facetiously as "the member for North to be an enlightened one, having Bruce and the Queen," has another imfor its object the free development of the portant notice on the order paper which, industries and commerce of the island. of a preferential ta- regular stops at some of the ports.

riff within the Empire, the proceeds thereof to go in favor of the Imperial de-fences. Mr. Hofmeyr, it may be remembered, is a distinguished South African statesman of Dutch origin. He was a delegate to the Colonial conference a year and a half ago, and was one of the most conspicuous figures in that gather ing. It would not be a matter of surprise if the principles of Mr. Hofmeyr's scheme were endorsed by the Canadian parliament, as there are, in the Conservative party, an overwhelming number in favor of the project.

Mr. Haslam, M.P., has been giving some attention to the question of the JUDICIARY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. The opinion prevails in some quarters OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—The wearisome deate on the address is finished and from stituted a Court of Appeal in its entirety. It is felt to be anomalous that one of the to be remedied. It is suggested,

# The Liberals are still behind the lines A GREAT LUMBER TRUS

General Effect of Its Completion

PORT TOWNSEND, Feb. 3.—The biggest trust ever formed on the Pacific Coast, and representing a capital of over \$70,the remedial bill there are many Liberals gone into effect. It is the Central Lum-days the dissident ministers were out. ber Co. of California and its membership includes every lumber mill, all ship deep sea in this matter, because it will owners, wholesale and retail dealers of the western coast of the United States and British Columbia. All charters of

> proportion every other mill on the Coast is regulated, but the regulations price of lumber \$2 per thousand. Last solutely necessary to secure to Germany this utterance.) year the estimated product of the permanently her position as a great New York, Fe year the estimated product of the Coast was 600,000,000, feet, and this advance will enhance the profits to mill owners the coming year over \$1,000,000. The deal was made to include manufacturers, dealers and freight carriers. Members of the trust claim they have been manufacturing lumber for several years at actual cost, and that the dealers reaping all the profits. Under the new though capitalized at \$10,000. no other ber Company. More than 150 ocean sailing vessels come under its control.

OPENING UP FORMOSA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The Japanese egation in this city to-day received an important cablegram from the Foreign office of Japan, with directions to make it public, by the terms of which the rich and of Formosa, which Japan acquired from China, will be opened up to trade and commerce. The declaration is as follows: "Order and tranquility having been established in Formosa the Japan ese government grants the following privileges and facilities to the subjects, citizens and vessels of treaty powers be-

1. The subjects and citizens of power having commercial treaties with Japan may reside in Formosa at Tamsui, Ke lung, Amping, Taiwanfu and Takao, and

et out that the policy of the party must, condition of affairs treaties of commerce

Since the acquisition of Formosa by

gue in Bad Health-Inquiring McMullen.

Reading of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Bill.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

in the House of Commons to-night rela-Wood and Prior from their present positions are not responsible to the house, though the act says that they are the but British commerce and enterprise parliamentary heads of their depart-

Hon. Mr. Dickey showed that their his leader, and give his opinion. In doing so he, to quote an old but trite expression, literally "put his footinit."

Will Augment the Property of Mill-lerships to prevent the occupants of the as national matters we ought not to repositions being also cabinet ministers. gard ourselves as composed of a series of the positions being also cabinet ministers. Unlike with hostile interests which can bollars. was nothing in the act creating control- other, and that in international as well tions on the order paper regarding the carriage of mails in the Cariboo and settled by the arbitrament of war."

Yale districts.

The pacific nature of these references

THE KAISER IS DETERMINED.

danger the very existence of confederation, buried in the tomb of oblivion.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S ELECTION
Great interest is being manifested in Sir Charles Tupper's election in Caper Berton county. The opposition to the Secretary of State is purely factious.

How have no Burke either here or in America, I am well persuaded the during the coming summer the plan of the generous sense of both great countries are during the coming summer the plan of the reorganization of the German navy will be drawn up. The pulse of his voice. If that be so, and if we, in alliance with America, can carry out the duties providence has introduced to the past three weeks, and asserts that during the coming summer the plan of the past three weeks, and asserts that during the coming summer the plan of the generous sense of both great countries will speak even without the mignty impulse of his voice. If that be so, and if we, in alliance with America, can carry out the duties providence has introduced the past three weeks, and asserts that during the coming summer the plan of the past three weeks, and asserts that during the coming summer the plan of the past three weeks, and asserts that during the coming summer the plan of the past three weeks, and asserts that during the coming summer the plan of the past three weeks, and asserts that during the coming summer the plan of the past three weeks, and asserts that during the coming summer the plan of the past three weeks, and asserts that during the coming summer the plan of the past three weeks, and asserts that during the coming summer the plan of the catholic minority of Manitoba, a wrong the catholic minority of Manitoba, a wrong the coming summer the plan of the catholic minority of Manitoba, a wrong the coming summer the plan of the past three weeks, and asserts that the past three weeks, and asserts that the past three weeks, and the past three weeks, and asserts that the past three weeks, and the past t output is 1,400,000 feet. In the same larging the navy must remain in force proportion every other mill on the for the next three years, but in the low and the later be inflicted on the Catholic minor ity of other provinces in a more or less that the graph of the next three years, but in the later be inflicted on the Catholic minor ity of other provinces in a more or less that the graph of the next three years, but in the later be inflicted on the Catholic minor ity of other provinces in a more or less that the graph of the next three years, but in the later be inflicted on the Catholic minor ity of other provinces in a more or less that the graph of the next three years, but in the later be inflicted on the Catholic minor ity of other provinces in a more or less than the later be inflicted on the Catholic minor ity of other provinces in a more or less than the later be inflicted on the later be inflicted on the Catholic minor ity of other provinces in a more or less than the later be inflicted on the Catholic minor ity of other provinces in a more or less than the later be inflicted on the Catholic minor ity of other provinces in a more or less than the later be inflicted on the later be inflic meanwhile the new plan will be adoptdo not apply to shipments by rail to ed, the preliminary steps taken and the Eastern points. The first order issued means to execute it will be secured. It is the inerace of external foes. Still palling spectacle of multitudes from the menace of an international men who are loud in the means to execute it will be secured. Eastern points. The first order issued by the company was to advance the His Majesty is convinced that it is ab-

> stag refuses to grant a sum for the buildiggrand and equipment of the fleet of fast to clothe the British lion in a speech, or, cruisers, the nation will be appealed to. in foreign and coastwise markets were An attempt will be made to raise reaping all the profits. Under the new prices, they say, the employes will be paid better wages and the lumbermen receive higher prices for their logs. Alreceive higher prices for their logs. Alto the Emperor his belief in the necessity of creating a strong German navy and tions were really pacific is made corporation on the Pacific coast controls the fact that Prince Hohenlohe, the Imperial chancellor, and some of the other now suggested by the leader of members of the cabinet do not acquiesce in these views, has it is asserted, caused His Majesty to seriously consider the advisability of mak-

ing changes in the ministry. The port in the Pacific, and in almost Emperor's intention, however, is not to plaintive language invokes an alliance hasten this change, but to await a fay- between Great Britain and the U.S. He hasten this change, but to await a ray-between Great Britain and the U.S. He orable opportunity. Prince Hohenlo-did both those things, and talked further he's successor, it is thought in inner about England's modesty and unselfishcourt circles, will be Count Philip von ness in language so softly innocent or Eulenburg, the German ambassador at innocently soit, that one is in doubt Vienna, who with his brother, is a great whether to accuse him of harmless irony favorite of His Majesty.

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

Fire at Gananoque.

rink here was burned down on Saturday. valued at \$14,000. D. J. Lloyd, livery stable keeper, was also burned out. His losses are \$12,000, without insurance.

ers, that if written to confidentially I will mean that Lord Salisbury alread mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a realizes that he has been hopeless! genuine, honest home cure by which I was permanently restored to health and vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility. I was rebbed and swindled by the duacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal batherband of man I aw desirous of hein batherband of man I aw desirous of hein. brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. in effect, will ask parliament to It is supposed that trading vessels in pronounce in favor of the Hofmeyr the Pacific will arrange hereafter for Address with stamp:—L. A. Edwards,

Question and the Position of Russia.

Discussing the Controllers-Second He Further Advocates a Better Understanding With the United States.

LONDON, Feb. 4.-Last night Hon. A. OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—A story from To- J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury The objection to his advancement, the ronto that Archbishop Walsh will shortly and Conservative leader in the House of diminished since Mr. McCarthy publicly issue a letter declaring it to be his con- Commons, spoke at Bristol, confining stated that Mr. Blake on more than one with Mr. Laurier's attitude on the get down to solid work. What with the crisis and the address it has taken just with another judge and hear an appeal three weeks to clear the decks for action. The address itself was characterized by a state of affairs which requires here. Another statement that His horrors, and that it had not prevented success in Canada, he has been a comto be remedied. It is suggested, therefore, that district superior court therefore, that district superior court standpoint the Conservatives undoubtedly came out ahead. The government planted firmly the banner of remedial legislation and defended its policy with the other members from British and defended agent those of the present Supreme court. But this proposition does not find much favor with the other members from British and defended agent those of the present Supreme court. But this proposition does not find much favor with the other members from British and defended agent those of the present Supreme court. But this proposition does not find much favor with the other members from British and Continental press, and that it had not prevented therefore, that district superior court is the suggisted in the interest of "peace" the suggisted in the interest of "peace" th a vigor which astonished even those of ish Columbia, and consequently it will asked by your correspondent to-night as their supporters who do not love this not be pressed. I hear, however, that the accuracy of the report, and gave their supporters. After a speech made by Sir the next judge to be appointed to the Supreme court bench in succession to Sir H. P. Crease will be a Mainlander, consideration in council to-day when, it probably Mr. McColl, of New Westminiss aid, the measure was got into somester, who is admitted to be a thoroughly competent lawyer and one who will make a good judge.

Ster, who is admitted to be a thoroughly thing like ship-shape for presentation to parliament.

These were not the only sweet words sail from New York for England. The a good judge.

Hon. Dr. Montague is in very bad which the speaker had for Russia, for notorious Hyams' trial is thus concluded. health and goes to New York to-morrow later on he said that so far from regard- The expenses to the defendants were to consult a specialist.

The expenses to the defendants were ing with fear and jealousy the commer- about \$100,000 and to the crown \$25,000. o consult a specialist.

An interesting discussion took place cial outlook for Russia on the Pacific ocean, he should welcome such a result tive to the status of controllers, Mr. as a distinct advance in the far distant Laurier contending that Hon. Messrs. region.

region.

He added: "I am convinced not only would Russia and the world gain by it would be the gainers. Let us lay to heart this doctrine, that what is good for one is not necessarily bad for the Mr. McMullen has a number of ques- units with hostile interests which can-

Yale districts.

Mr. Mara's bill respecting the Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railway received a Great Britain has always antagonized, would seem to mark a complete change Twenty-eight appointments were made of front in British diplomacy, especially 000,000, has been consummated and has to the public service during the eleven when considered in connection with Lord Salisbury's similar utterance of a few

evious. Beelin, Feb. 1.—A high official of the the Anglo-Saxon race be joined in an al-

fear the menace of external foes. Still cruel degree; and yet we meet the ap-NEW YORK, Feb 4.—The London cor-

succeeded only in making the beast apof mak- ernment offers to give Russia a nice free whether to accuse him of harmless irony or to conclude that the Salisbury cabinet is trembling in the face of some terrible combination of Great Britain's enemies.

"How, for instance, shall we interpret such words as these: 'My hope for the future is largely founded on the fact that the British Empire, whatever else it is, is not a selfish empire. If we have acquired sovereignty over large tracts of the earth's surface, at all events we rule those tracts in no narrow or selfish spirit. Neither do I think we are ani-GANANOQUE, Feb. 3.—The skating mated by any spirit of jealousy against other nations." Dwelling on Mr. Balfour's protestations with reference to It was owned by C. E. Britton, and was Russia and a commercial outlet for that power on the Pacific, the Sun correspondent says:

"This doctrine, as all the world knows is absolutely new to British policy and Halifax, Feb. 3.—Lady Kenny, mother of Mr. Kenny, M.P., is dead.

diplomacy. Especially is it novel in its application to the case in point. Great application to the case in point. Great Britain has been uncompromising in op-position to a Russian outlook in the Paeific. All Europe will speculate over DEAR EDUTOR :- Please inform your read- this amazing change of front. Does it realizes that he has been hopelessly defeated in the far East as he has been tended as a desperate overture to Russia to match the surprising concessions

In cases where dandruff, scalp diseases, falling and grayness of the hair appear, do not neglect them, but apply a proper remedy and tonic like Hall's Hair Renewer.

## MR. BLAKE A FAILURE.

Toronto Evening Telegram's special cable: London, Feb. 3.-Referring to as successor to Justin McCarthy in the leadership of the anti-Parnellite party in the House of Commons, the Times today editorially points out that such a selection, though it would be perhaps Obstruction in the Commons—Projudicious, is improbable, owing to the feeling of jealousy existing against the member for South Longford among his colleagues. This feeling is born of the fact that Mr. Blake is a Canadian in the first place and a Protestant in the next.

HYAMS BROTHERS. TORONTO, Feb. 3.—(Special)—When morning neither prisoners nor counsel

That Is What Bishop Cameron Calls the Liberal Leader's Investigation Scheme.

Very Expressive Language in His Circular Letter Read From Cape Breton Pulpits.

SYDNEY, C. B., Feb. 3.—There is a good deal of excitement here over tomorrow's election. The Conserdatives are confident of Sir Charles Tupper's Mr. Balfour invoked the success, a majority of 800 being predictund Burke to plead that ed. Bishop Cameron, of Antigonish, the English and American branches of whose jurisdiction extends over this vessels and sales of lumber must be effected through the Central Lumber Co., which regulates freights and puts the buying and selling price on the lumber ber, regulating also the product of each ber of doubling the control of the project of doubling the control of the project of doubling the control of the project of doubling the control of the letter of the Associtive and selling price on the lumber ber, regulating also the product of each per will an allocated through the Associtive and selling price on the lumber ber, regulating also the product of each per will an allocated through the Associtive and selling price on the lumber ber, regulating also the product of each per will an allocate the Associtive and selling price on the lumber ber, regulating also the product of each per will an allocate the Associtive and selling price on the lumber ber, regulating also the product of each per will be an allocated through the Associtive and selling price on the lumber ber, regulating also the product of each per will be an allocated through the Associtive and the A ber, regressing also the product of each coarry out the project of doubling the across the Atlantic lorgetim of all the mill, and the proportionate amount of size of the German navy. This official ties of kindred? His voice would have of the contents of the letter, it railway lines impassable and trains are lumber each vessel shall carry during the year.

In some and trains are been raised in pleading for the common proceeds: "A great wrong has inable to run in many sections of the Not only are markets of the Pacific Emperor William on this subject during "If we have no Burke either here or island. Three men are missing and it

of liberty and religion, arraigned against remedial legislation, the only available means permanently her position as a great power, not simply as a rising colonial power, hence all the Emperor's energies will be bent to that end.

Something, however, must be done immediately, and if the present reichstag refuses to grant a sum for the build
NEW YORK, Feb 4.—The London correspondent of the Sun commenting on Mr. Balfour's speech in a cable to his paper says: "Mr. Balfour's speech was even more remarkable than Lord Salisbury's extraordinary utterance of last friday. The Prime Minister undertook

The London correspondent of the Sun commenting on Mr. Balfour's speech was even more remarkable than Lord Salisbury's extraordinary utterance of last friday. The Prime Minister undertook vote against justice being done to their sorely oppressed co-religionists, and who, to add insult to injury, will move for a commission of investigation instead of remedial legislation. This commission is pronounced to be the hollowest sham by the most competent of living indges on the subject."

## LIKELY TO BE RELEASED.

TORONTO, Feb. 1.—(Special)—The Hyams case took an unusual turn this afternoon when the prisoners were brought up from the jail in a private cab and lodged at police headquarters. E. Wellman, of New York, who arrived here yesterday, has been in consultation with Attorney Curry, and it is doubtless the representations made to the authorities by him which has brought about this action. Neither Mr. Wellman nor the court officers will explain the meaning of this proceeding, but it is learned from a reliable source that Harry and Dallas Hyams will be released on their own bail some time to-night.

ANTHRACITE COAL.

New York, Jan. 31,-The sales agents of the anthracite coal companies met today at the office of the Pennsylvania Coal company to consider production and prices for February. It was recommended that 2,500,000 tons be mined in that month. The following schedule was adopted: Grate, \$3.10; egg and chestnut, \$3.35; stove, \$3.60. These figures show advances from 5 cents to 20 cents per ton above recent actual selling prices.

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1.-(Special)-W. O. Wood, a farmer residing north of Baldur, remained Thursday at the residence of B. Anderson, a neighbor. Early in the morning Wood arose and went out the universe with anxious pleadings for a friend.

In cases where dandruff, scalp diseases, falling and graypers of the heir appeared on the pair appeared o will probably die. How the shooting

# TORONTO, Feb. 3.—The following is the

The Remedial Bill-Hon. Dr. Monta- Mr. Balfour Speaks on the Eastern the published mention of Hon. E. Blake Beausoleil Laments That Laurier's School Policy Will Be Their Ruin in Quebec.

> fessor Robertson's Scheme to Create a New Industry.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—The Quebec Liberals are becoming more and more dissatisfied measure, and it is safe to say that many others on his side of the house will follow Mr. Beausoleil's example.

The writs for the general election which brought this parliament into exthe Hyams' case was called in court this istence were issued five years ago to-day. This was a government day in the house, and was wasted by a repetition of the idle talk of the opposition. Mr. Martin in introducing his insolvency bill took up an hour. Then the opposi-tion railed for many hours because

the government proposed to take Thursdays for the rest of the session. An all night obstructive sitting was looming up, the Tupper election making the Grits decidedly sulky, when a compromise was arrived at by the private members being allowed two more Thursdays. Harry Corby, the popular government whip, who has been in very poor health, positively announces that he will retire

Professor Robertson is rapidly perfect-ing a scheme for starting a trade in dressed meats between Canada and Great Britain. The idea is that the government shall open channels for this trade for one year, after which it will be run by private enterprise. Inspectors of meats from animals to be slaughtered at Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, and other points, will likely be appointed for next year. This year killing will only be done at Montreal. About ten depots will be opened in the United Kingdom for the sale of these

STORMS IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. Johns, Nfld., Feb. 1.—(Special)— Another violent storm has been raging here for the last 24 hours. The condition of affairs is really worse than reported last week Immense snow blockades have made the

steamer to leave port to-day to investigate the matter, and any disabled vessel would be unable to enter the harbor for a similar reason.

Many men have credit for wisdom when the quality they possess is nothing more than "cuteness," which has no regard for right and utterly ignores the thought of doing unto others as they would have them do to them.



one bottle of Ayer's Hair Viger my hair was restored to its original color and ceased falling out. An occasional application has since kept the hair in good condition."—Mrs. H. F. FENWICK, Digby, N. S.

Growth

Orleans, La.

of Hair.

"Eight years ago, I had the vario-loid, and lost my hair, which previ-ously was quite abundant. I tried ously was quite abundant. I tried a variety of preparations, but without beheficial result, till I began to fear I should be permanently bald. About six menths ago, my husband brought home a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and I began at once to use it. In a short time, new hair began to appear, and there is now every prospect of as thick a growth every prospect of as thick a growth of hair as before my illness."— Mrs. A. Weber, Polymnia St., New

# AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

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Ayer's Pills cure Sick Heritiche.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1896. TUPPER TO THE FRONT.

The return of Sir Charles Tupper was a foregone conclusion. The only uncertainty there was about it was as to the number of his majority. The Grits were pleased to denominate "a moral victory." But the defeat they sustained

Every means which the experience of the Grits had convinced them was effecabout the defeat. actual or moral, of Sir Charles Tupper. But their efforts. vigorous as they were and unscupulous as they are known to be, only went to make their weakness the more conspicuous. It would have been far better for them to have made a virtue of necessity and allowed the Secretary of State to have been elected by acclamation than to have exposed themselves to bitter humiliation and certain defeat.

The Grits fear Sir Charles Tupper and with good reason. They have tried the fight, and they know that when he is on the floor of Parliament they will have to be more watchful and to fight better than they have watched and fought for interest. many a long year. The Hon. Wilfrid swords is no carpet knight-no drawthe Opposition look to his laurels for ment." they are in danger of being torn from

the Conservative party. In Parliament looks upon Canada not as an isolated the controllership, and that was necesand in the country, in debate and on the country separated in interests as well as sarily some time before there was an platform, his talents will be exercised by space from the rest of the Empire, election. and his influence exerted. That in- but as an integral part of that Empire fluence will be a vivifying influence and which will in time be joined not only to than his nominal chief. All that he said done to anyone. The school in which will give confidence and energy to the the Mother Country but to all the other was that appointments of the kind are the teacher is frequently changed is selparty, and cause them to face difficulties parts by the closest bonds, both of paunusual, which is very different indeed dom or never a good one. pluckily and hopefully, which many triotic sentiment and of material inter- from declaring that they are impossible. Conservatives now regard as insur- est. The perusal of the following pass- Mr. Mills owed it to himself to say that mountable.

RAILWAY EARNINGS:

Notwithstanding the hard times the opportunity to express the great pleasyear ending December 31st, 1895, has not been a bad one for the Canadian Pacific Railway. The gross earnings of Colonial Secretary gave to the people of Canada, and I think I am voicing your Minister, and he performs the duties and Minister, and he performs the duties and examinations were really examinations. the road were \$18,941,036, which was sentiments when I say, judging from his past history and from the live and deep interest he has manifested in the wellister. This fact ought to convince if it be different. If the teacher, or some times compelled the management to share of Britain's great colonies, that the same compelled the management to whatever may be our views upon the ent of the Times and show the editor of amined the classes in the usual way, it practice economy, and, in consequence, general questions that divide politicians that sheet the folly of publishing any the working expenses of the road, instead of being \$12,238,309, as they were in 1894, were \$11,460,085. The net earnings were \$7,480,950, exceeding wishful to see the complete unifithose of the year before by \$1,057,641. "The early part of the year," we are told, was not a favorable one for railways on this continent, and decreases a separate nationality, but rather while were the rule in the weekly statements retaining full control over all local affairs, of the Canadian Pacific. The gain has been made in the latter part of the year, as at the close of July the gross earnings were more than half a million short of dian judge as a member of the Judicial theless, very suggestive of the good in- right that the public should be afforded the figures of 1894. The improvement is due largely to the good harvest that was reaped in a large part of union does come we must no longer be in any place rather than in the region of shape of education for their money. the country; the wheat yield in Manitoba having been 31,775,000 bushels compared with only 17,172,000 bushels in 1894. This meant an increase of business for the road as well as for the rest of the country. The rise in the wheat market which the known facts as to the demand and supply make it likely will be maintained, is also a factor for good in the situation which railroads as well as other interests stand to profit by. The weekly traffic returns since the 1st of January show that the improve-

statement is being maintained." A BUSINESS ADDRESS.

ment noted in the figures of the year's

The Address of Mr. Stapelton Caldecott, the retiring President of the Toronto Board of Trade, is a comprehensive view of the trade of the Dominion, and almost everything immediately connected with it. The tone of the Address is cheerful and the part of it that relates to the status of Col. Prior. They seem other Canadian, living or dead, to give future hopeful. "The year 1895," he very properly said, "has been for the or another that he is not a "full- government, in bringing about Conmost part a year of quiet economy fledged" member of the Cabinet. federation and carrying to a successful from the depression of 1893, and We may say in passing that the conclusion the great national un-1894." Convalescence, as everyone Grit citizens of Brockville and their dertakings that have since grown out of knows, although a pleasant time enough, is not a period of very vigorous activity. During its continuance energy is rather being stored than expended. Like a wise physician, Mr. Caldecott counsels, for a time at any rate, moderation. that the Grits in Mr. Wood's constituties or inherent defects of the constitu-Prudence and care are required not only

strained every nerve to gain what they toba has been favored with a magnificent position. crop, the largest since it became a proyesterday can hardly be called a victory umbia. Canada as a whole has had a distinguished predecessor, Mr. Blain,

ages of his address has led us to this "the government" (Governor-General, They appeared to think that those

fare of Britain's great colonies, that does not satisfy the Ottawa correspondwe are all agreed that our present Colonial Secretary is eminently "the right more of his idiotic rubbish about Col. cation of the Anglo-Saxon race, he looks forward, as many of us here look forward, to the time when Canada will become, not, perhaps, be a member of a grand Imperial federation. It is premature to outline any specific form that this union should take, but the proposed appointment of a Cana-Committee of the Privy Council at Westminster is, in my humble opinion, a step in the right direction. And if this colonials, but equal partners in this great empire. Meantime, with Joseph his high place among evil doers is born may feel sure our interests will not of that fear with which troubled consuffer, but that the bonds that bind the sciences regard the enemy of all manvast empire together shall be closer drawn and the grand race we belong to led to feel and act as one powerful con-

That a Canadian man of business in a practical business address should venture to talk to business men in this strain is one of the surest and most cheering signs that we have seen of the growth of union sentiment in this Do- his political adversaries and the circumminion. Two or three years ago it would require a much greater amount of moral courage than most men possess for a Canadian merchant to talk to a Canadian Board of Trade on the subject of Imperial Federation in this enthusi-

STILL HARPING. newspaper organ are not at all concern- it. They will look to him as the ernment of Mr. Wood, who occupies a can best steer it through a crisis the With Kidney Complaint-You Can be Re-Prior. The reason of this most likely is crisis brought about not by any difficul-

iron, have advanced and are as a rule holding the advance. We may, I think, or rather their reluctance to acknowledge playing on provincial prejudices for a confidently hope that the unfortunate that they, for want of political intelli- lease of power. political excitement and the unsatisfac- gence, blundered atrociously, must be tory currency question in the United very annoying to their political friends States, which are such disturbing elements in all business matters on this in the House of Commons who are continent, will before long be satisfactorily settled and not interfere further Grits in countenance, to raise foolish with the improvement in business which otherwise would be very marked. Maniposition

No one knows better than the Hon. vince. There is promise of development Mr. Mills and the Hon. Mr. Laurier that of the rich gold deposits in British Col-umbia. Canada as a whole has had a fair average harvest; why, then, should fair average harvest; why, then, should we not look forward hopefully for the trade prospects of 1896? The progress the Cabinet, yet when they had nothing schoolroom—often an uncomfortable and will no doubt be gradual, but the mer-else to do in the House than to obstruct a stuffy one—five or six hours a day. The tive, and every device that their ingenuity could invent were used to bring
avoids speculation or extravagance, who
genuity could invent were used to bring
avoids speculation or extravagance, who does not aim at merely expanding his raised objections, of the foolishness and trade, but pays careful attention to his the futility of which they were perfectly might without injuring the efficiency of profits, not striving merely to make or well aware. What Mr. Laurier is reportsell goods at the smallest margin, but to build up a solid business upon solid business principles—for such a business and for such a merchant or manufacturer I see a prosperous period before him. But I do think with my alignment business manufacturer I see a prosperous period before him. But I do think with my alignment business and for such a merchant or manufacturer I see a prosperous period before him. But I do think with my alignment business and for such a merchant or manufacturer I see a prosperous period before him. But I do think with my alignment business and for such a merchant or manufacturer I see a prosperous period before him. But I do think with my alignment business are such as the school in the least, or retarding the progress of the children, make it a rule that the two junior classes should not be allowed to remain in school more than half a day. The children might occupy the position of controller. occupy the position of controller. No- with benefit to themselves and to the distinguished predecessor, Mr. Blain, that a reduction of the rates of discount to all legitimate business enterprises by this fact. But they knew better Two hours and a half, or at most three our banks, in sympathy with the pre-vailing rates in the great commercial centres of the world, would be advanthan to go as far as Senator McInnes and other Victoria Grits did-to affirm tageous to our business men; the mer- that men occupying the position of conchant who pays the current rates of in- troller are ineligible for seats in the quality of his mettle in many a hard terest here is not doing business on equal Cabinet. They went no further than to terms with a competitor elsewhere who borrows upon more favorable terms, and the present small margin of profit will was "unusual" and "anomalous." not justify any artificially high rate of This, too, everyone knows. But the British Constitution, for that matter, year. Under the present system the Mr. Caldecott sees the importance of abounds in anomalies. The Grit leader Laurier, in particular, will have to the business men of Canada availing knew better, however, than to question the business men of canada the state of the pointments. What the validity of the appointments. What can be sent adrift without rhyme or again most carefully. The adversary the meeting of the various Chambers of Mr. Laurier said—supposing that he is reason after thirty days' notice. This with whom he will now have to cross Commerce and Boards of Trade of the reported correctly—about the controllers British Empire will afford them of advancing the interests of the Dominion of Canada and of enlarging their views.

That meeting, which is to take place in ing-room warrior. His petty little vancing the interests of the Dominion of due deference, sheer nonsense. In the teacher who gets huffed at some tricks and his clever devices Canada and of enlarging their views. stead of having only one man will avail him but little when That meeting, which is to take place in responsible to Parliament as to or she considers a better position adverhe comes to close quarters with Sir London next June, will, he says, "give the way in which the affairs of the De-Charles Tupper. The matter-of-fact a good opportunity of comparing notes partments of Customs and Inland Rev-Secretary of State will, with plain and and finding out fresh fields of enterpointed statement and pitiless sarcasm, prise. I hope that the important gathsession, there are now three Ministers of it gives capricious and ignorant show to Parliament and the people of ing of the Board will send a number of the Crown who can be called to account trustees a chance to dismiss a good, what flimsy stuff the Grit Leader's de- its ablest men to represent worthily its by Parliament. Let either of the Controlfences are composed. Let the Leader of interests at this great business Parlia- lers be proved to have been guilty of any grave dereliction of duty and it will Although a practical man of business very soon be seen whether or not he is and a true Canadian Mr. Caldecott is responsible. As our readers know, the It is needless to say that Sir Charles evidently a loyal British subject in the seat in the Cabinet was offered to Col. Tupper will prove a tower of strength to best and widest sense of the terms. He Prior at the same time as he was offered

IMPOTENT MALIGNITY.

The Times refers to Sir Charles Tupper in bold head lines as the "Arch properly conducted, is, we think, whole Falsifier." It is needless to say this about the utter condemnation of that nonorable gentleman, but it is, never-

We do not know, in our experience, of any man who has been the subject of so. much vituperation and downright malignant cursing as Sir Charles Tupper during the short period since his reentry into Canadian politics, and, taking into consideration the motives actuating stances of his re-appearance, we do not know of so great a compliment having been paid to any other public man in Canada than is comprehended in such unbridled and wholesale abuse. It is pression, and can have but one result, and that is in turning the eyes of Canadians as a body to the brilliant career of The Grits of Victoria and their organ a statesman who, next to Sir John Macare still greatly exercised about the donald himself, has done more than any bound to make out by some means effect to the principles of responsible ed about the exact standing in the Gov- Strong Man of the nation. who position precisely similar to that of Col. gravest since we became a Dominion-a ency were not such fools as to declare tion, but by reason of the contravention

proved, confidence is reviving, raw man Grits in sticking to the position they who are trifling with the most vital terials, such as silk, cotton, wool and first assumed with respect to Col. Prior, principles of the federal compact and

SOME SUGGESTIONS.

Some of the suggestions made by the deputation of city school trustees who waited upon the Minister of Education yesterday would, in our opinion, if adopted, be improvements.

They wanted the Government to shorten the school hours for the little chilthe trustees seemed to want. They hours a day, is quite long enough for the junior classes to be confined in a school room. The experiment of making the school day short for the little ones has been tried in several places with the

It was suggested by the deputation teacher is hired by the month as a cook hard-working teacher because he does not happen to please a majority of them in some matter not even remotely conposition should be assured for a year, provided he behaves himself well and performs his duties faithfully. At the year's end if the Trustees did not like the teacher, or if the teacher did not like the school, the engagement would Mr. Mills was much more cautious not be renewed and no harm would be

Some of the trustees seemed to be no doubt) could make even the barber who visit the schools on show days. Before closing this address I feel I of the House of Commons a privy coun- are not placed in a position to form should not do right if I did not take this cillor, which piece of information must a correct or an intelligent opinion on have horrified the Victoria Grit consti- either the quality of the teaching or the would not, we think, be very hard to form a pretty correct opinion as to both the attainments of the pupils and the efficiency of the system under which

> they are taught. The influence of public examinations some on all concerned, parents, teachers attempted substitution of Sir Charles and children. They break the monofor His Satanic Majesty will not bring tony of school life and they do much to keep up an interest in the schools and in education generally. Besides, it is only tentions of his political opponents. No the opportunity now and then to see for doubt at the present time they wish him themselves what they are getting in the The conference of the school trustees of productive of good results.

> > A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

Our readers will remember that a short time ago we directed attention to a stupid blunder to the prejudice of the city of Victoria that had been made in Armenian Christians may well draw the the nations concerned. the Trade and Navigation Returns. The attention of mankind to the imquity of article arrested the attention of the Hon. the efforts made to disparage the religion must leave this question so far as hope Col. Prior, who immediately inquired into the cause of the mistake. He found that it had been made inadvertently, and that it had been made inadvertently, and their own religion being good enough while calling upon earthly powers what could be done was done immediately and that there is no need of Christ where to do their to correct it. Correction slips were immediately printed by the direction of the figions, the ne plus ultra of antagonism the covenant God orders the affairs of Controller of Customs, and at once for to Christianity, a tower to reach to this world in the interest of His redeemmalevolent and hateful in its every ex- warded to each person who had received heaven and to pluck the Crown from the ed. The Armenians were suffering for a copy of the Returns, and correction the undistributed stock.

the advantage of having a representative of British Columbia in the Govern- confounding this blindness by showing speedily. ment. Before this the exposure of the to mankind what those religions are and mistake by the Colonist would most what are their fruits. The blood of the likely not have been noticed by those in authority and a similar mistake it is shed like water and to use the expressive language of scripture, authority, and a similar mistake it is was set upon the top of a rock and cannot improbable would be made next

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## ARMENIAN MARTYRDOMS.

The Armenian Martyrdoms was the carry subject which Bishop Cridge took for his sermon at the Reformed Episcopal wrongs might be abated. Nor can such

quency. The atrocities perpetrated on the one thing is wanted-harmony among

slips were also placed in each copy of little mouse in the form of Mohammedan brethren when they cry, "How long, O missions to Christian lands. Think of Lord, how long," not accusing God be-This is a small matter, but it shows it, while the sword of the false prophet is cause he delays his vengeance, for drinking Christian blood in their own "Shall not God avenge His own elect?" land. God was rebuking this folly and Though He bearlong He will avenge them not be covered. Who will come to the held of the Lord against the mighty, is the question agitating Christian minds all over the world, and to which as yet no answer is found. As when cries for help proceed from a dwelling where some brute in human form is murdering wife and children, the

crowds gather horrified but powerless to help, for the door is barred, and when strength but to prevent a relapse. This is what he says to the recovering business community:

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work of extermination goes on. It was easy to put on paper but not so easy to into effect a scheme of intera scheme be pronounced visionary, for It would seem, he said, as if in these the principle has been admitted. The latter days God was drawing special at- great powers had interfered not withtention to the horrors attendant upon out arms in the internal affairs of that false religions; to the cruelties perpending misgoverned country. The voice of trated in regions where the light of humanity and dictates of religion are

of Jesus and exalt the religious of men of relief from earthly powers is conmaintaining that missions to the cerned." God has placed in the hands Mohammed rules. Their efforts had terrible crisis," much more should culminated in the Parliament of Re- we call upon God; to have respect to brow of the King of Kings.

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submit a by-law to the p a bonus for a smelter to l city limits.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 5. Pleasant, East End an schools are to be enlarged tions of several rooms.

Ald, McPhaiden's ame Sunday closing by law pa council, and which has b ally unpopular here, adm of milk, drugs or medici papers, and food to trave Leap year parties have ular here since the first o 'new woman" is not

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Ald. Banfield is introd to encourage the plantin

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Another billiard tourns
menced at the Hotel Van Two men, Charles Fred tonio Cantandinas, entic woman into a shack, ga her. The first was fined was sent to jail for six n

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The carpenters' work court house will be finis night, but the building w for occupation until the the painting and varnishi The New Vancouver C reopening their Newcast quarry, having received

from Vancouver for stone situated within half a m furnished the stone for the mint building, pillars b over eighty feet in length Captain Ryder, of the Ellwell, has made anot loading record. A few Rufus E. Wood came up : cisco and finished loadin excelling all previous port. But the Ellwell better. The last cob of by the New Vancover C midnight Saturday, or edays from the time the

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The Fraser River Bridge - School Board from a settler and arrived here on Thurs-Demands - Vancouver's Sunday By-law-Customs Returns.

ments-Mining Engineers' Ascociation.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Feb. 1.—The Board of rooms Clara Barton will lecture on Red not altered since the Full court decided Cross work, with special reference to the the lands were not assessable.

society's work among the Armenians. ster council are asking the co-operation of the Vancouver council in their appeal McFarlane & Wilson, bakers, have

The school board are asking the city Nanamo, Feb. 5.—The following officouncil for \$52,085 uncontrollable and cers were elected at the quarterly meet-

The city papers demand 20 per cent. ferred granting any foreshore rights to new claims at Phillips' Arm has been

goods on Sunday is to be amended by crowded with passengers every northern

the new council. The city council have decided to op- \$280 a ton. pose the private bill whose passage is dosired by the Consolidated Railway and Lighting Company. The council will also press for the completion of the ary the duty collected at this port contract by the Western Light Co. in lighting the city. The company is at

present handicapped by pending legal proceedings in the form of an application for a permanent injunction.

The tram company offer to pay interest and sinking tund for a 24-acre race and sinking tund for a 24-acre race.

The westminster Board of Trade are the first transfer of the firs

The customs returns of this port are Dominion government to supply one. greater this month than the correspondng month last year by \$15.823.03. The Arrow Lake branch of the C.P.R.

Kootenay has been uninterrupted the en- tive and appreciative. tire season.

The Provincial Association of Mining is no clue. Engineers, recently formed here, will An India meet again at Nelson in April for more for selling trout out of season. complete organization, when two vacan-

a bonus for a smelter to be erected in the

Ald. McPhaiden's amendment to the Sunday closing by-law passed by the late council, and which has been so universe awarded \$300 damages.

menced at the Hotel Vancouver. Two men, Charles Frederick and Antonio Cantandinas, enticed an Indian was sent to jail for six months without option.

## NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Feb. 1.—The customs returns at this port during last month were: Total for duty, \$5,957; imports, \$11,091. The inland revenue returns

were \$871.77. The shipments of coal to foreign ports for the month show the lowest tonnage mill this spring. The quartz which is sentment. that has been reached for many years. The New Vancouver Coal Company's 23,042 tons from Wellington and 18,909 trates run all the way from \$50 to \$100 shipments were 14,232 tons as against

tons from Union. There were 8 cases in the police court during the month, 25 cases in the small debts court and 4 in the district court. There were 22 births, 3 deaths and 2 marriages. The average attendance at the schools for the month was 629.78. NANAIMO, Feb. 3.-Rev. R. R. Maitland is confined to the house with ill-

The run of herring in the harbor still continues. A committee of the board of trade is to interview Mr. S. M. Robins to-day to ascertain whether the N.V.C. Co. would be prepared to convey the necessary land along the water front to Messrs. Duns-

ship their coal from Nanaimo.

by the New Vancover Coal Company at centage of silica. midnight Saturday, or eight and a half days from the time the vessel left the

Moresby island, a few days ago in a small boat for Salt Spring island. In a southeasterly gale off Beachy point they were driven upon the rocks with the result that the boat was smashed to

day night in a dilapidated condition.

NANAIMO, Feb. 4 .- In the Court of Revision yesterday, Judge Harrison presiding, the hearing of the appeal of the Vic-Victoria Lumber Company's Assess- toria Lumber Company against the as- The Entente Between Russia and Enthusiasm in the Commons Over sessment of certain lands in Comox. Cowichan-Alberni and Nanaimo dis tricts, was begun. The evidence of Mr. E. J. Palmer, the company's manager and local treasurer, went to show that no change had taken place in the agreement between the lumber company and the E. & N. railway since the decision of Trade have been asked by the council's the Full court in 1893, which disallowed the assessment. His Honor sustained smelter committee to do everything in the appeal annulling the assessment, their power to assist the council in the taking generally the ground that the To-morrow afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. the land, and that the circumstances had

The Board of Trade will interview Mr. of war, and to provide Robins to-day respecting an offer to be to the Russian navy. VANCOUVER, Feb. 4.—The Westmin- Robins to-day respecting an older made to the Dunsmuirs to ship their

\$70,000 for necessary building repairs ing of the Miners' union on Saturday Germany's exports were advance on the present rate for city advertising.

dident, Wm. Jones; secretary and agent, Ralph Smith; treasurer, James Bradley. The Dominion Government has de- A specimen of quartz from one of the private citizens until they have decided sent to Mr. Dennison, of this city. The n some plan of procedure.

The by-law referring to the sale of a little excitement and the Comox is trip. Some of the rock goes as high as

## WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 1.—During Janu-

track near English Bay. The council considering the question of a dredger will consider the proposition. WESTMINSTER, Feb. 4.-Mr. Pellew-

re season.

The steamer Coquitlam has returned vous Westminsterites. Ald. Ovens' resOlney entered into communication with

complete organization, when two vacancies on the committee will be filled. The most prominent mining men of the province are connected with the association and Mr. Millard province are connected with the association and Mr. Millard province are connected with the association and Mr. Millard province are connected with the association and Mr. Millard province are connected with the association of order in Turkey. Kotzebue, Russian the near future appealing to the country at the head of the Liberals.

An Indian recently left his wife to price of logs openly hinted that he may once more this advance affect the price of logs of the leaves for Halifax [to-morrow morn-word tion, which is destined to do great good sentenced the unnatural husband to two have informed Secretary Olney that months in jail.

The council express willingness to Westminster, Feb. 5.—The Brunette quired. submit a by-law to the people asking for Sawmill Co. started their new mill to-

day. David McKee, of Boundary Bay, deschools are to be enlarged by the additions of several rooms.

which he was paid ten cows. The hay was delivered in the rain and not left under cover. The case came into court

turned his back the disguised officer loaded revolver in his pocket and a

before an inmate of the asylum. A meeting in favor of enfranchising women was attended last night by about woman into a shack, gave her liquor, women was attended last night by about took her clothes from her and abused 50 men and 30 women. Rev. Dr. Reed, her. The first was fined \$50; the other Rev. Mr. Wellington, and Mr. J. C. Brown spoke in favor of the movement. A petition will be sent to the Dominion and Provincial houses praying for female

## ROSSLAND.

[From the Rossland Miner,] J. L. Warner, manager of the O. K. mine, announces that the development of the mine is so satisfactory that the \$20 per ton in free gold. The concen-

per ton. The sulphide or smelting ore runs from \$80 to \$250 per ton. The Le Roi has been found to have an ore body which in extent and ricness almost passes belief. The ore body at the bottom of the shaft is now opened to a width of fifteen feet with no walls. The output of the Le Roi since the first of January has exceeded 100 tons a day and now it is averaging over 125. The miners on the pay-roll number 125 and 30 men are also employed in getting out cordwood, etc.

(From the Tribune.) Last month the customs collections at muir & Sons, should the latter see fit to this port amounted to \$18,282.66, and the value of the dutiable goods imported does not concern her." The carpenters' work on the new to \$66,975. The following are the delivery thouse will be finished in a fortnight, but the building will not be ready eries for the week at the Kaslo & Slocan PROTESTANT AND CATHOLIC CLERGY. or occupation until the completion of railway station: Slocan Star mine, 150,the painting and varnishing.

The New Vancouver Coal Company is reopening their Newcastle Island stone

43,000; Payne group of mines, 195,670;

SICK HEADACHE, dock at San Francisco.

B. L. Robertson, of Moresby island, and A. Stanford, of Pender island, left Bitters cures all diseases of these organs.

pieces. They borrowed another boat Russia to Be Allowed to Trade in Nova Scotia Gives a Splendid Enthe Black Sea-German

> Turkey Known at Washington-Spurgeon's Pulpit.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—A dispatch to the Times from Odessa says that a new Rus-

mercial treaties and are a refutation of the contention of the agrarians that the treaties were detrimental to trade. Germany's exports were 3,310,000 last: President, Thos. Keith; vice-pres- marks, against 2,961,000 in 1894, while the imports of 1895 amounted to 4,092,-000 marks, due to the increased demand

for raw material.' The Dresden chamber of commerce interesting report dealing with the rivalry of British and German trade in Russia, showing that while in 1893 the English imports into Russia exceeded

A dispatch to the St. James Gazette from Washington City says that the correspondent of that paper has the highest authority for appropriate the the correspondent of that paper has the highest Tupper a majority of 796. As the bulk brought to bear upon him by the Queen, authority for announcing that the entente between Russia and Turkey is
tente between Russia and Turkey is
by the Liberals it follows that the Conthe bestowal of peerages upon both Cecil
by the Liberals it follows that the ConThe Coloniel known at the state department, and has had a most important effect in modifying the plan the administration had present than those of the Liberals. The Consideration had present the plan the administration had present the plan the administration had present the plan the administration had present the plan the plan the administration had present the plan the plan the administration had present the plan the pared to compel Turkey to pay an in-Harvey lectured to-night in the Board of Harvey lectured to-night in the Board of erican property in Armenia. The The Arrow Lake branch of the C.P.R.

Trade rooms. The audience was attenfor denials he knows that in spite
for denials he knows that a naval demonstration was prepared. Secretary from the fishing grounds with 31,000 idence was ransacked last evening and a Russia and Great Britain, asking if they great quantity of clothing taken. There | would oppose action of the United States s no clue. against Turkey. Great Britain's reply
An Indian was sent to jail yesterday was favorable, but Russia informed Olney that she preferred that there be and then used to much greater ad-An Indian recently left his wife to no naval demonstration, as Russia was vantage. Turkey would pay any indemity re-

VANCOUVER, Feb. 5.—The Mount livered 35 tons of hay to D. Gunn, for Pleasant, East End and West End livered 35 tons of hay to D. Gunn, for matter to-day, said: "I am utterly at a Sir Charles Tupper. loss to know whence the report emanated. We have not meditated any change, and

Ald. Banfield is introducing a by-law seized him and held him until the others on guard came up. He had a throne King Oscar said he hoped the mer might open a way for a restoration meeting of the commission on the con- of unity in the Irish ranks. Another billiard tournament has com- double-barrelled shotgun, ready cocked, ditions of the union of Norway and Swein his bedroom. Wilson has been twice den would lead to an agreement tending Carthy declares that he is actuated in

to the happiness of both nations. A number of the London papers contain comments upon the correspondence which passed between President Cleveland and Secretary Olney and Ambassador Rayard regarding the speeches for which the house of representatives propose to censure him, and which was given to the press for publication in this morning's papers. It is said that a perusal of the correspondence of President Cleveland and Secretary Olney with Mr. Bayard does not increase the admiration for the methods and by-ways of American politics. There is a painful want of dignity in the manner in which Mr. company will put in a heavy ten-stamp Bayard's official critics display their re-

The Post sees in it another illustration of the humors of a presidential election. The Swiss federal council has authorgovernment and the United States that in the event of a disagreement as to the sealers' claims the President of Switzerland shall designate an arbitrator.

A dispatch to the Times from Vienna says signs are not wanting that Senator Cullom's Armenian resolution is not alsonable head of the party. The reatogether to the taste of some of the continental powers to whom it was practi- through which I am compelled to recally addressed. It appears to be regarded as a new venture in foreign policy, proving America's desire to influence without great regret and reluctance, that "by lecturing the powers on the subject of a treaty she has nothing to do

Mr. Thomas Sexton with, America is meddling with what

Are of one Mind Touching the Remedial Char-

acter of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The New Vancouver Cost Company at this port. But the Ellwell has done even by the New Vancover Coal Company at the form the form the New Vancover Coal Company at the form the form the New Vancover Coal Company at the form the form the New Vancover Coal Company at the form the form the New Vancover Coal Company at the form men in Toronto and elsewhere. It is unlike any other catarrhal remedy, simple, easy and pleasant to take, and quick in a cure. It will give relief within ten minutes in Hay Fever. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

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New Leader.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

sian transport company under the direc- enthusiasm in Conservative circles to- oughly devoted to the cause and very known as the Central Lumber Company, tion of a Russian admiral will begin night over the great victory of Sir Charles trading in the Black Sea forthwith, and will extend its operations abroad when the fleet is large enough. Seven steam—

It is expected that he will take his seat the first cause in parliament, in the sympathy or even the interest of the English Liberal party, is shelved and hopeless until the internecine difficulties company is far more complete than the ers ordered from England will be built in the House of Commons on Monday or among its politicians are settled. The old, and is greatly strengthened by the to serve as transports or cruisers in time of war, and to provide a large addition take over the government leadersay from Mr. Gladstone down—is one of the David Say from M ship there from Hon. George Foster. The latter made a statement to that effect say from Mr. Gladstone down—is one of the Pacific Pine Lumber Company are cidal quarrels of the Irish politicians. now members of the Central. In order The Berlin correspondent of the Times latter made a statement to that effect to the provincial government to aid them in building a bridge across the Fraser.

The school beard are statistics of Ger- to-night. It will be Sir Charles therefore will introduce the remedial proofs of the benefits that have accrued from the policy of its convolutions.

The school beard are statistics of Ger- to-night. It will be Sir Charles therefuggers for who will introduce the remedial proofs of the benefits that have accrued from the policy of its convolutions. forty-eight hours after he takes his seat. To-night, in the course of the debate, Nicholas Flood Davin referred to the re-

> many's imports from Russia increased 11 per cent. Those figures indicate the growing danger to English trade in the growing danger to English trade in the day 6,786 were polled, the largest tween the Premier and Secretary of this State for the Colonies.
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> | J. M. Weatherwax Dulled | Aberdeen | 100,000 | West & Slade Mill Co., Aberdeen | 60,000 | E. K. Wood Lumber Co., Hoquiam 100,000 | E. K. Wood Lumber 941 and the Liberals theirs by 845. Sir Charles Tupper appears to have captured a goodly number of former Liberal votes. The Liberals went into the fight with high hopes or professions of dealing a crushing blow to the government, but instead tainly the point is one of considerable they have suffered serious damage themembarrassment. It is not thought unselves, inasmuch as they have wasted a likely that Mr. Chamberlain may be great deal of strength which might have forced to retire from the cabinet as the been reserved until the general election, result of his opposition to the views of great deal of comment. A question

ing and will be banquetted there on Thursday night, leaving for Ottawa on

Friday morning.
At a meeting of Liberals to-night At-The cabled report that Rev. John A. Brooks, of Memphis, Tenn., had been called to the pastorate of Spurgeon's attack on the Catholic clergy, whom he called to the pastorate of Spurgeon's attack on the Catholic clergy, whom he tabernacle, is not correct. The secretary of the tabernacle, talking of the laternacle attack on the Catholic clergy, whom he bitterly described as desecrating their vestment classes in England there is a laternacle attack on the Catholic clergy, whom he bitterly described as desecrating their vestment classes in England there is a laternacle attack on the Catholic clergy, whom he bitterly described as desecrating their vestment classes in England there is a

# THE IRISH LEADERSHIP.

council, and which has been so universally unpopular here, admits of the sale of milk, drugs or medicine, fruit, newspers, and food to travellers.

Leap year parties have been very popular here since the first of January. The large respect to the sale of milk, drugs or medicine, fruit, newspers, and food to travellers.

Leap year parties have been very popular here since the first of January. The large respect to treat the Jameson raid as a matter of little or no uncement by Mr. Justin McCarthy of his retirement from the leadership of the Irish Parliamentary party has occalled the Jameson raid as a matter of little or no uncement by Mr. Justin McCarthy of his retirement from the leadership of the Irish Parliamentary party has occalled the Jameson raid as a matter of little or no uncement by Mr. Justin McCarthy of his retirement from the leadership of the Irish Parliamentary party has occalled the Jameson raid as a matter of little or no uncement by Mr. Justin McCarthy of his retirement from the leadership of the Irish Parliamentary party has occalled the Jameson raid as a matter of little or no uncement by Mr. Justin McCarthy of his retirement from the leadership of the Irish Parliamentary party has occalled t London, Feb. 4.—The definite anthey sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and perhaps it is not the difference of the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and the sent to His Majesty upon the occalike and the sent to His M The Storthing was opened at Christi- chairmanship of the party until the con-

> In announcing his retirement Mr. Mc taking this step by failing health and personal considerations, which he will explain in greater detail to his colleagues at a meeting in Dublin next Saturday Mr. McCarthy is quoted as saving: "It is impossible for me any longer to perform the duties of leader and pay anything like adequate attention to my literary work, by which I have to live. As chairman I have to be constantly in attendance in the House of Commons, a matters were always arising which demanded my presence, and I was precluded from carrying out any sustained literary work. I am not as young as I once was, and I have had more than one warning during the past two years that must not overtax my energies. Since I have been leader I have been practically unable to feel assured of getting any of my work done within the time allowed for it, and there are two or three matters "I do not intend to resign my seat in

choice of an arbitrator for the Canadian Parliament and shall endeavor to give Canada Atlantic railway. the closest possible attention to my duties. But that will not tax my strength nor encroach on my time to anything sons I have given are the only ones European affairs. The Pester Lloyd says and under what I regard as the compul-

Mr. Thomas Sexton is looked upon as most likely to succeed the retiring leader, though both John Dillon and Edward Blake are mentioned in this

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. - Mr. Ballard Smith, the London correspondent of the World, discussing the impending change in the leadership of the Irish parliament in a cable to his paper says: "Mr. Mc- has been ordered. chairman one of constant annoyance and

majority in asking Mr. Sexton to take army during the civil war.

the place, he probably would assent. His life is bound up with the movement, he has earned the unique position for himself in the House of Commons, and is acknowledged to be the highest expert' in that chamber on both the land and educational questions, both of which will be prominently brought forward this session. Should Mr. Sexton definitely refuse to be the leader, there is little doubt that the choice of the majority will fall on Mr. Dillon. His election probably would more than ever antagonize the Healyites, though it is thought now that it would not cause the actual secession of Healy and his followers. Mr. Dillon, though not altogether of Mr. Sexton's party calibre or experience, is a man of deter-OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—There is tremendous mined character, a hard worker thor- methods of the new organization, to be

London, Feb. 5.—Hon. Cecil Rhodes, St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Co., who arrived in London yesterday, still suit of to-day's election, and the men-denies himself to reporters and no intertion of Sir Charles Tupper's name drew a perfect storm of cheering from the Conservative benches.

Sydney, C.B., Feb. 4.—The Liberals in fact until after the coming meeting of the papers for some days yet, not in fact until after the coming meeting of the papers for some days yet, not in fact until after the coming meeting of the papers for some days yet, not in fact until after the coming meeting of the papers for some days yet, not in fact until after the coming meeting of the papers for some days yet, not in fact until after the coming meeting of the papers for some days yet, not in fact until after the coming meeting of the papers for some days yet, not in fact until after the coming meeting of the papers for some days yet, not in fact until after the coming meeting of the papers for some days yet, not in fact until after the coming meeting of the papers for some days yet, not in fact until after the coming meeting of the papers for some days yet, not in fact until after the coming meeting of the papers for some days yet, not in fact until after the coming meeting of the papers for some days yet, not in fact until after the coming meeting of the papers for some days yet, not in fact until after the coming meeting of the papers for some days yet, not in fact until after the coming meeting of the papers for some days yet, not in fact until after the coming meeting of the papers for some days yet in the papers for put up a splendid fight in Cape Breton to-day with many unusual advantages, but having lest their defeat therefore ig of Cape Colony has renewed interest in Port Discovery Mill Co... has prepared from Russian statistics an interesting report dealing with the interesting report dealing with the but having lost, their defeat therefore is but having lost, the defeat therefore is but having lost, the defeat the d but having lost, their defeat therefore is simply overwhelming. They had paid diligent attention to the lists and had an infinitely superior organization, but recent events there are expected to give the German by 11,000,000 roubles, in 1894 the German imports exceeded the 1894 the German imports exceeded the English by 14,500,000 roubles, and German's imports from Russia increased ing as of old to the appeal made to them as of old to the appeal made to them the state of the proper state of the proper

Lord Salisbury's position in this re-Lord Salisbury, and, in this event, it is which was at once suggested was, will openly hinted that he may once more turn his political coat and be found in Even those who do not believe that such

take place in any event. Mr. Chamber-lain as a possible Liberal is the only speculation which is being indulged in by the papers here, but there is a wide ifference of opinion between him and Prime Minister Lord Salisbury on important matters of policy, which may lead to his retirement from the cabinet is known.

# NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

TORONTO, Feb. 1.—The financial statea much worse condition than had been anticipated. The liabilities amount to South Africa. Then exporters of Mobile \$31,000 direct, \$27,000 indirect, and \$5,- and Pensacola invaded the field, and 000 preferred, a total of \$63,000, of which have now secured orders for several all is owing to Canadian creditors save \$13,000 to English firms.

and now secured orders for several million feet of lumber, supplanting the Pacific Coast product. To systematically

MONTREAL, Feb. 1.—Fabien Lavaltrie. ized the President of the Swiss republic to accept the proposal tendered by the they are to be finished at all, must be Creek, and Joseph and Louis Desireau tralia, where Baltic lumber has strong set about with without any further delay. are in jail at L'Orignal, Ont., charged footholds. On the River Platte and in "I do not intend to resign my seat in with attempting to wreck trains on the European markets similar conditions

stroyed the livery stables owned by C. Britton and insured for \$14,000. The contents, belonging to a man named Lloyd, were damaged to the extent of \$12,000; no insurance. The fire was of incendiary origin.

TORONTO, Feb. 1.—Archbishop Walsh received a dispatch yesterday asking his opinion of the government's remedial legislation policy. He replied that he was not opposed on principle to that policy.

Hamilton, Feb. 1.—Alice Ellingsham was yesterday struck by an icy snowball said to have been thrown by a youth named Henry Marshall. The child was

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1.—Thomas Lamb died at the general hospital this morning, from the effects of freezing. alleged that he was put out of a hotel on the outskirts of the city, a week ago, and wandered into a shed near by. The night was very cold, and in the morning when he was discovered his feet, hands and face were severely frozen.

Kingston, Feb. 1.—J. Powley died suddenly yesterday at Cataraqui. He was an old resident of the township of Kingston, and a son of the pioneer of Frontenac county,

BARRIE, Feb. 1.-Dr. P. S. Armstrong ant to take, and quick in a verelief within ten minutes Sold by Dean & Hiscocks Personal animosities and join with the chaplain and surgeon in the American

Names and Capacity of the Mills Which Have Entered the New Organization.

Will Compete in Foreign Markets With Baltic and Southern U. S. Producers.

SEATTLE, Feb. 4.—The principle and popular in Ireland. As a matter of fact of San Francisco, does not differ mater-This immolation of the true and tried to appreciate the extent and magnitute Justin McCarthy should be a sufficient of the compact the reader has but to glance at the following table, which shows the Washington, Oregon and CHAMBERLAIN AND SALISBURY. British Columbia mills represented with their capacity in feet per day:

Tacoma Mill Co. Stetson & Post Mill Co., Seattle 60,000 500,000 Gray's Harbor Commercial Co., Cos Pacific Empire Lumber Co., South

Northwestern Lumber Co., Knapp-Clatsop Mill Co, Astoria... \*Inman. Paulsen & Co., Portland 140,000

140,000 \*Willamette Steam Mills, Lumber and Manufacturing Co., Portland 140,000 Gardner Mills Co., Coos Bay ..... 80,000 \*Oregon Pine Lumber Co. The advance of \$2 on lumber caused a In this event the Liberal party would that the strengthening of the lumber

acquire a stronger leader than any now market would, by the natural laws of within their own ranks and they would trade, help the cause of the loggers. have an issue which might not unnatur- Some of the mills have logging facilities ally be expected to carry the country. of their own, and hence are not wholly very hostile feeling against the South class of mills have done their logging African sudden millionaires and their work at a loss. On the other hand methods. This element may certainly few of the loggers have disengaged be counted upon to support Mr. Cham- capital enough to think of embarking in berlain, while Lord Salisbury, should he the mill business on their own account. carry out his obvious desire to treat It will be seen, therefore, that while a In the event of Mr. Chamberlain's ating with the other. The loggers are accession to the Liberal ranks, Home Rule going ahead quietly, prosecuting their would, of course, be dropped from the Liberal programme, but that is likely to business as a whole in more systematically and the course of th tic shape than it has ever been. It will not be part of their plan to levy on the mill men for an advance in price, but they may curtail the supply avoid glutting the market, and thus in-

many logs have been cut. PORT TOWNSEND, Feb. 4.—The formation of the Pacific lumber trust brings to the surface a contemplated effort of the Central Lumber Company to compete in foreign markets with lumber shipped from the Baltic sea and the southern coast of the United States. In the past ment of McCabe, Robertson & Co. shows year or two Puget Sound lumbermen compete for this trade is one of the principal objects of the lumber trust. To cover a portion of this trade exist. GANANOQUE, Feb. 1.—A fire to-day de- the lumber manufacturers decided that a concerted effort is necessary, and agents will soon be dispatched to those centres to sell cargoes of lumber.

directly prevent the loss at which so

No wife should make her husband feel that he is on an Arctic expedition every time he starts home.



The most prompt pleasant and perfect cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Quinsy, Pain in the Chest and all Throat, Bronchial and Lung Diseases. The healing anti-consumptive virtues of the Norway Pine are combined in this medicine with Wild Cherry and other pectoral Herbs and Balsa make a true specific for all forms of disease originating from colds.

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

Diplomas and Medals Presented to the Graduates at the Jubilee Hospital.

About the Useful Work of the Institution.

The interesting ceremony of presenting diplomas and medals to the nurses who have just graduated took place at the Jubilee hospital yesterday afternoon. Quite a number of people were present, including several of the ladies' auxiliary of the hospital, the directors being represented by the president, Mr. Joshua Davies, Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, Mr. G. H. Brown and Mr. J. L. Crimp. Mr. Huff was the sole representative of the legislature and Ald. Williams of the city council. The staff of nurses in their uniforms, with spotless white caps and aprons, were grouped together in front of the audience filling the dining room, when the President, Mr. Joshua Davies, presented the awards to the graduates and made an address, touching in an interesting way on the good work that the worthy institution is doing in Victoria

the directors by resolution invited Dr. Helmcken, sr., to present the diplomas and medals on this occasion, and he in his reply by letter declining the task intimated good to our people. that there "existed strained and estranged relations" between him and (I must as-

men have any other feeling than that of loftiest respect for the good Dr. Helmoken has done and is still doing in this city, all of us regret if we have to differ with him upon the question of conducting a maternity ward in conjunction with our hospital—a subject he had set his heart upon. The question of obstetric nursing has been before the directors at many of our board meetings. It has been a fruitful cause of anæsthetics by Dr. Richardson; they committees; it has been referred to our medical staff, and after all this it was the consensus of opinion of the directors as well as our medical staff, and after all this it was the consensus of opinion of the directors as well as our medical staff, and after all this it was the consensus of opinion of the directors as well as our medical staff, and after all this it was the consensus of opinion of the directors as well as our medical staff, and after all this it was the consensus of opinion of the directors as well as our medical staff, and after all this it was the consensus of opinion of the directors as well as our medical staff, and after all this it was the consensus of opinion of the directors as well as our medical staff, and after all this it was the consensus of opinion of the directors as well as our medical staff, and after all this it was the consensus of opinion of the directors as well as our medical staff, and after all this it was the consensus of opinion of the directors as well as our medical staff, and after all this it was the consensus of opinion of the directors as well as our medical staff, and after all this it was the consensus of opinion of the directors as well as our medical staff, and after all this it was the consensus of opinion of the directors as well as our medical staff, and after all this it was the consensus of opinion of the directors as the hospital our patients were cambited our also that 2,048 as rule during the for which was a rule boat and raft down the chain of lakes and river, a distance of 600 miles. All this developed

that it was an imperative necessity to improve the facilities of the hospital by erecting an operating room and its necessary eminently successful. Such conveniences and facilities could be provided within the

our present buildings, and the maintenance to of which will not too severely add to our already heavy burdens, the directors will 8 be found a unit in furthering such an en-

capacity of the hospital and the relative you have been of great assistance to Dr. comparison as between free and paying Davie, Dr. Jones and Dr. Richardson, and beds. The three open wards have a col-they regret that you are leaving the hospi-

not rely upon receiving anything after the first week from patients occupying beds in the open wards. To increase our receipts from paying patients it would be necessary to build two wards of private rooms afford-ing the best accommodation to those who President Davies Gives Some Facts By adopting the advice of Dr. Richardson, accommodation could be provided for nine patients paying ten dollars per week, he recommending the removal of the partitions between two of the present private

rooms in each of the wards.

If the provincial government and city council would provide the funds to erect such buildings, it would give beds earning \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10 per week, and by the desired would interest the desired wards. \$30, \$20, \$20, \$10 and \$10 per week, and by so doing would increase the earning capacity of the hospital and be true economy. We might ask that the city should purchase the French hospital, which would aid Mrs. Walkem and her lady associates in the establishment of the Old Women's home and assist us to pay our debts. We might also point out to our city fathers that a method can probably be inaugurated and maintained so that the lighting of the city hall, fire halls, isolation and city hall, fire halls, isolation Jubilee hospitals would be probably than the sums now required to be spent under the present systems. We might also express the opinion that if the affairs of the city isolation hospital were placed under the management of the Jubilee hospital, i would be a saving to the city and the affairs of this hospital would be better and more popularly administered. If the iso-lation hospital were under the one manage-ment and proper quarters provided for pay-ing patients, few would object to even an mperative law requiring that all suffering rom infectious diseases should be taken to

previous occasions presided at similar in-teresting proceedings, in the course of which our old and respected friend, the Hon. Dr. J. S. Helmcken, has by request good to the poor and afflicted. We can officiated. You are doubtless aware that point with pride and assert with confidence that there is no eleemosynary institution

The directors point with pride to the rerelations" between him and (I must assume) the board of directors, and perhaps one or more of our medical men.

I have reason to know that neither the board of directors nor any of the medical medic

present it was not desirable in the interest of the hospital to increase the expense of maintenance by introducing obstetric nursing, and so the directors were reluctantly compelled to abandon the idea.

During the time that the interest of the Jubilee hospital, at no time day or night did he neglect or refuse to answer any call. We all know he loves his profession, that politeness and suavity at times must and do stand aside when critical operations are engaging his attention. ompelled to abandon the idea.

During the time that the question was efore the board of directors a most imman and possibly cannot be changed; but portant report was presented by a special committee which among other suggestions recommended the building of an operating room. In this connection it was stated by a special those who know him best, who have assisted him in his operations, be they medical men or nurses, have only praise to utter at his skill bis soon and the possibly cannot be changed; but those who know him best, who have assisted him in his operations, be they medical men or nurses, have only praise to utter at the supply point of the gold fields; five swift launches of 75 to 125 passential bis skill bis soon and the possibly cannot be changed; but those who know him best, who have assisted him in his operations, but those who know him best, who have assisted him in his operations, but the supply point of the gold fields; five swift launches of 75 to 125 passential his skill bis soon and the possibly cannot be changed; but those who know him best, who have assisted him in his operations, but the supply point of the gold fields; five swift launches of 75 to 125 passential his skill bis soon and the possibly cannot be changed; but those who know him best, who have assisted him in his operations, but the supply point of the gold fields; five swift launches of 75 to 125 passential his skill bis soon and the possibly cannot be changed; but those who know him best, who have assisted him in his operations, but the supply point of the gold fields; five swift launches of 75 to 125 passential him his operations. that the brilliant successful professional career of Dr. Davie has given to the Jubilee accessories, as the existing conveniences afforded our surgeons were not adequate. By reason of the newer ideas modern surgery now deals with many cases that formerly were considered as coming under the province of medicine only, and in the treatment of which our surgeon has been men have one and all delivered lectures to

you teaching you your duties, and if you fail it must be your own fault. limit of the Pemberton bequest and gift.

You will agree with me when I say that a number of medical men and many ladies

I now address you upon the object of our meeting here to-day. It is one of much moment to our hospital but of greater immeeting here to-day. It is one of much moment to our hospital but of greater immeeting here to-day. It is one of much moment to our hospital but of greater immeeting here to-day. It is one of much moment to our hospital but of greater immeeting here to-day. It is one of much moment to our hospital but of greater immeeting here to-day. It is one of much moment to our hospital but of greater immeeting here to-day. It is one of much moment to our hospital but of greater immeeting here to-day. It is one of much moment to our hospital but of greater immeeting here to-day. and gentlemen have given much time to portance to the graduates of our nursing hospital matters. I believe that a majority of these agree with the directors in their say that to-day's exercise is the crowning of these agree with the directors in their collective wisdom, in deciding that the hospital needs better operating facilities more than it does the building of an annex more than it does the building of an annex it in of diplomas and medals. I am free to acknowledge that I had but a faint conceptaint. The vesteration of purses in midwifery. I for the education of nurses in midwifery. I acknowledge that I had but a faint concepexpress the directors' regret that our old tion of the hard work that is necessary to respected and tried friend, one to whom the directors have delighted to pay reversional nurse, and I am constrained to say ence, has disapproved of the course the that you have failly earned your diplomas directors have adopted. The disagreement and medals. I have examined into the centres upon the management and requirements of the hospital, a question which ought to and must be settled by the directors. Dr. Helmcken must see it in this are to danger, and I wonder how few break several other vessels are awaiting their several other vessels are awaiting their light, and I know he has too kind a heart down and how little illness our nurses have to withdraw his good wishes from an insti-had. The conclusion I have come to is, it to withdraw his good wishes from an insti-tution with which he has been and I hope is still to be prominently connected. I can assure him that so far as the directors are with the fact that our resident medical offi-concerned, they connect recognize that

concerned they cannot recognize that cer and matron insist on all obeying the rethere exists between them and him any strained relations. I but express the desire of Mr. F. B. Pemberton that it is his son, Miss McMillan and our medical men wish that the money bequeathed by his father and supplemented by the gift of his nursing school. The directors are of opinmother shall be devoted to an object of a ion that our graduates will bear favorable permanent nature, and he approves of the however, to assure those who favor having a maternity ward upon our hospital and collectively, have gained high marks in their examinations. Nurse Grady, the grounds that my opinion is that whenever winner of the gold medal, has obtained 90% modern maternity ward in keeping with collectively. This total has only been constituted in their case. This total has only been constituted in their case. per cent. This total has only been once excelled, when Miss Anderson in 1893 obtained 93 1-6 per cent. Nurse Graves received 86½ per cent. and Nurse Rutledge 85½ per cent., both ladies exceeding the ninimum percentage fixed by the directors terprise.

A few words about the financial status of the hospital. Our receipts per annum from fession must be sympathetic and courage-Provincial government, \$10,000; city nature and true goodness of heart, and council, \$5,000; pay patients, receipts (about) \$6,000; from the Ladies' Auxiliary to win the implicit confidence of those to \$22,000, while the yearly expenditure required to meet our liabilities totals, roughty, from \$25,000 to \$26,000, with nothing left to provide for repairs or additions, both of whom her assistance is so invaluable. I have been told by those who should best live, from \$25,000 to \$26,000, with nothing left painstaking in their duties, and on behalf to provide for repairs or additions, both of which are needed. The hospital has therefore in three years accumulated a debt of congratulations on their success. I desire, when \$25,000 and must continue to increase. some \$9,000, and must continue to increase this sum if our receipts are not augmented, or the directors will be forced to reduce the expenditure of the hospital and thus curtail its usefulness. The limited room at our disposal for the care of paying patients, does not offer much hope of a greater revenue from that source, nor can we ask the government for an increase of the yearly grant; but we might ask for a special grant from the provincial government in conjunction with the corporation of this city to pay our debts.

I would draw your attention to the first day when you took charge of the surfixed award; you noticed a look of displeasure cross Dr. Davie's face and accosting him said, that you knew that he disliked new, untried and partly educated nurses in his ward, but that you would try and do your best to win his approval and to satisfy is most exacting professional requirements. His reply was, "And if you do succeed in your endeavors I shall regret your leaving when the time comes as much as I have some of your predecessors." I am permitted now to tell you, ladies, that you have been of great assistance to Dr. some \$9,000, and must continue to increase Nurse Grady, to call your attention to the

tal. The directors are sorry that Nurse Graves is not present. Her diploma has been forwarded to her address and the been forwarded to her address and the medal intended for her will be sent to her. It is my duty and pleasure to hand you your diplomas, and the directors hope that your success in private nursing may be satisfactory, meritorious and profitable. You have won the good opinion of the professional men, the resident medical officer and matron with whom you have gained your knowledge, and they look forward with confidence to your successful profes sional career.

I take much pleasure, Nurse Grady, in

presenting you the gold medal, the insignia of your high standing, and we trust that it may remind you that the institution which lective capacity of thirty-six beds occupied almost continuously by free patients. The available rooms for paying patients number only 10, so that 78 per cent. of our beds are given to the poor. The experience of the directors teaches them that they can be applied to the second of the directors teaches them that they can be applied to the second of t herself, her profession and our hospital. I am pleased, Nurse Rutledge, that the directors, recognizing the worth and ability of a and Nurse Graves, have personally ovided the funds to enable the hospital to resent each of you with a medal similar in esign to that of Nurse, Grady. Yours! now hand you; both are of silver, but both are lettered in gold, emblematic of the golden opinion both have won while serving at our hospital. We greet you, ladies as professional nurses.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the visitors were entertained at afternoon tea by the matron. An opportunity was also given of inspecting the different departments of the hospital, the neatness and satisfactory condition of all the wards showing the admirable order with which the interior economy of the institution is regulated.

Captain D. M. Swain, master of the steamer Borealis Rex, which plies on the Illinois river, is interested in a company who will very shortly operate a line of steamers on the Yukon river to the gold-fields. This enterprise is advanced to facilitate traffic into the gold regions of the far North. The river is navigable the entire length for flat-bottom river Ladies and Gentlemen:—By resolution of the board of directors it becomes my duty to-daysto address you and to present to the graduating nurses their diplomas and medals, and in the exercise of this duty I shall endeavor to speak of matters of general interest to all who are actively engaged in hospital affairs. I have on previous occasions presided at similar interesting proceedings, in the course of son, and, coming out at the close of the summer, spend their winter in milder climates. All this will be made possible under our government that has been so by the line of boats now in contemplasuccessful in its mission and done more tion. There are two routes to the Yukon gold-fields, but the passenger route in the one used by miners, who go from Juneau up the Lynn canal, thence over the Chilkoot go twenty-four miles to the pass. very head waters of the Yukon. that during the five years Dr. Davie has been surgeon of the Jubilee hospital, at no time day or night did he neglect or refuse due, the high charges of the Indian packon to run from its mouth to Circle men or nurses, have only praise to utter at his skill, his care and his tenderness; and the directors acknowledge with pleasure out, and to take prospectors and supof the river to carry passengers in and out, and to take prospectors and supplies up tributary streams.

> In extent the repairs now being made to the schooner Louis Olsen, on Turpel's ways, are greater than any other sealer has received this year. The vessel has been stripped of her copper bottomwhich having been fourteen years in use had been worn to the thickness of a new fore foot, and her keel has been enlarged to about twice its original size her on Monday her overhauling will still be far from complete, for she is afterwards to be re-rigged and her trussel trees to be renewed. When she leaves the ways the ways the schooners Walter several other vessels are awaiting their turn for similar treatment.

"HANKOW" AND "STRATHNEVIS." Owing to the unsuccessful attempt to dock the N.P.R. steamship at Quartermaster, Tacoma, the steamship Strathnevis may also be obliged to come here to complete her overhauling. She is a lighter craft than the Hankow, being built of steel, while the latter is of iron The salvage case now in the American courts might, however, be the means o keeping the Strathnevis on the Sound. The Hankow is the largest vessel of her class that has ever entered the Esquimalt dock, she being considerably over 400 feet long. She was placed on the blocks yesterday morning but will probably not be on them more than a few days. Nothing more than cleaning and painting is required after the rivets in her forefoot are made tight, the defects in this particular being the immediate cause of her being docked. TO PATROL BEHRING SEA.

H.M.S. Pheasant left Esquimalt for gun practice yesterday morning. She will go to Comox from here and will back in about a week. After her return she will remain here until she resent no other British cruiser availble for that field. The Satellite, which t is thought would accompany her to Comox on her present trip, for some time in Esquimalt.

A MERCHANT TESTIFIES GENTLEMEN—I write to tell you how good I ave found Hagyard's Yellow Oil for sore throat. one the Yellow Oil cured sev eral bad cases, and my customers now recog-nize its great value. They seem to prefer it to all others

Contractors for the New Filter Beds ent to Allowed the Extension in Which to Complete Work.

Informers' Fees Under the Indian Act-Complaints Against Fire Chief Deasy.

Monday of giving some very plain ad- noted the fact that Mr. Campbell is vice on the subject of good behavior, for the benefit of the large audience of ratepayers who attended the regular weekly neeting of the city council. These vis- which directed attention to an accomitors were present apparently for the purpose of listening to the deliberations \$150. The claim is that during Smith's of the council with respect to the carrying out of the Walkely, King & Casey | lormations were laid by limit in a limit in grant of cases under the Indian act where contract at Beaver lake, for while this convictions were secured and fines colsubject was under consideration they lected, to the total amount of \$300. He were all attention-nor could they forbear to express their feelings with or against the opinions expressed by members of the board, by alternate hissing and applause. And when the council passed on to the next order of business the major portion of the audience took their departure so noisily that the business of the board had perforce to be uspended until order was again retored. The Mayor promptly checked each expression of approval or dissent. but finally was compelled to despatch a messenger requesting the attendance of the Chief of Police. He regretted, he said, that he should be compelled to take harsh measures, but he was determined to prevent any demonstration of opinion during the deliberations of the council. Ratepayers were always welcome, and their interest in the proceedings of the council was to be commended and encouraged; but the fact should always be boats of 400 or 500 tons burden. Its kept in mind that the council meeting

tion; Ald. Macmillan objected, and, the Mayor ruling that the omission of this routine could only be approved by the unanimous wish of the council, the minutes were read-upwards of twenty minutes being thus pleasantly occupied. A letter from Rev. John P. Hicks.

secretary of the Ministerial Association, was the first communication on the file. the effect:

satisfaction the steps already taken by ferred to reads as follows, and it was our city council looking toward moral contended that non-voters had been emreforms in the city, and assures the ployed, and non-residents as well: council of our heartiest sympathy and support in all further movements in this directly or indirectly employ upon, direction." ALD. WILSON moved that this com-

munication be received and filed; Ald. whose name does not appear in the Macmillan and Marchant that it be acmunicipal voters' list for the year 1895, knowledged with thanks. The amendment prevailed.

Mrs. Walkem by letter endeavored to

ss principles and would be made self-

the city to supply.

ALD. MACMILLAN inquired if the Old

ALD. report from the home committee on to 25th January, 1896, is 2,190, of and Ald. Marchant being of the same opinion seconded a resolution in this ary, 1896 (the day of the inquiry), 70 irection, which was adopted.

ATTACKS CHIEF DEASY. direction of having the office of fire chief made elective had been declared

beyond the power of the council, again returned to the attack in the following communication: "I beg to submit for your consideration the following facts and circumstances con-cerning the fire department and the man-ner in which it is conducted by Chief

The roll call of the department is denent from a part-paid and part-call depart-

ment to a permanent department.

"2. On July 12, 1895, a fire occurred on Johnson street; Chief Deasy was absent, he being outside the city limits without the consent of the fire wardens, and without aving notified the Assistant Chief. "When Michael Morrisey's house was burned, Chief Deasy was absent. On De-

cember 2, 1895, there was a fire on Government street; Chief Deasy again was absent.
On December 3, 1895, there was a fire on On December 3, 1895, there was a fire on On December 11 there was a fire on Government street; Chief Deasy absent on December 11 there was a fire on Government street; Chief Deasy absent the contractors' boarding house, ment street; Chief Deasy absent. On January 31, 1896, there was a fire at Spratt's whart; Chief Deasy was absent. "3. Chief Deasy placed Dan. McDonald an incompetent man, on the permanent

department when the application of a competent man was, and had been for a con siderable time, in his hands. "4. Chief Deasy had, and still has, a member of the permanent department act ing as his coachman instead of serving un serving un-

er his foreman. 5. The engineer in charge of the engin John Grant is not a certificated engineer as the corporation inter alia agreed not to required by the statute, and the said enemploy Chinese or Japanese or any pergine went to a fire on Government street, January 14, 1896, without an engineer in attendance.

"6. When Chief Deasy attended the fire return she will remain here until she goes North to patrol Behring sea during the sealing season. As recently she will be alone in this work, there being at ing year he wished to attend the said convention and there not being enough money in the coffee fund two of the permanent are not men of the department went around the city soliciting subscriptions to pay his ex-penses, thus leaving the city without pro-

per fire protection while they were engaged in this disgraceful calling.

"7. The Cormorant street entrance to No. 1 fire hall is kept locked, which prevents the call men from catching the apparatus; consequently the chemical left the fire hall on January 26, 1896, with only the driver on it thereby readering it negless at driver on it, thereby rendering it useless at

way evidences that the present Chief is an efficient officer, but on the contrary it has been demonstrated by the frequent absence of the present head of the department from fires that the brigade do quicker, better and more systematic work when he is not present to bother them. bother them. Chief Deasy has proven himself neglectful, incompetent, cynical and otherwise acting not in accordance with the best interests of the city.

"I am prepared, if called upon by the city council, to substantiate all the above statements." tatements.

This letter of complaint went with very little debate to the fire wardens for investigation, witnesses being examined on oath, and report. In passing, Ald. Partridge observed that he was getting tired of this Campbell's continual bick His Worship Mayor Beaven found ering and endeavoring to find some fault himself under the painful necessity on with the fire chief, and Ald. Wilson neither a ratepayer nor a voter.

JOHN SMITH HAS A CLAIM. Ex-police constable John Smith was next heard from in a communication employment as a city police officer in-formations were laid by him in a num-

now wishes to be paid one half of these

fines, as informer's fees under the act.

His memo. of account was referred t the police commissioners for report. The finance committee recommended appropriations to the amount of \$5, 594.98, the report taking the usua course; and the Sanitary Inspector, in a special report, directed attention to the condition of Turner street, Victoria West, where defective drainage in the vicinity of the public school is a continual source of danger. The Inspector also advised the abatement, by the construction of drains, of nuisances on Sim coe and Bellot streets. The report went to the street committee.

This committee also presented a report, recommending a report from the city engineer upon the grades at the corner of Wharf and Store streets, also as to the subject matter of Johns Brothers communication and that of Dr. Holden the committee advised the construction of a drain on St. James street and the sions of approval ordissent were equally and entirely out of order. This report was adopted; and to the committee were referred letters just re ceived from various citizens asking for escences concesses asking for the taking in hand of repairs on Oswego Douglas and Pandora streets, and in the vicinity of the city market. Superintendent Johnson of that institution, the market, reported the fees for January at \$75.15.

WALKELY, KING AND CASEY'S CONTRACT. His Worship the Mayor, to whom the council had by resolution on the 27th ult. referred for investigation the question as to whether or not Messrs. Walkely, King & Casey, contractors for It enclosed the copy of a resolution passed by the clerical body named, to lake, had violated clause 28 of their e effect:

"That this association views with report of his inquiry. The clause re-The contractor agrees that he will not any Chinese or Japanese, or any person unless they can prove by written proof, signed by two well known residents. that they are permanent residents of the

interest the council in the project with which she is so prominently identified, having for its object the establishment in his report, "that while the resolution of a home for indigent women in this of the council speaks of the employment pany now forming in Chicago promises city. She explained that the institutor of alien and resident labor, clause 28 to put one or two large freighters on the tion would be conducted on strict busi-does not prohibit the employment of lien labor but on the contrary author supporting as soon as it was possible to izes the contractor to give employment ascertain the relative capacities for work to such persons (aliens included) as are of the several inmates. A grant of \$350 on the municipal voters' list, and also was however necessary for the institution includes aliens and others who may not of the new charity, and this she asked be voters, but who can prove that they are permanent residents of the city.' On the 27th July, 1895, the water

Folks' home was not intended to make commissioner, Mr. Raymur, directed further, so far as provision for the indigent poor of both the attention of the contractors to clause signed has ascertained sexes, the Mayor replying in the affirm- 28, they replying that the matter would be duly considered. "The number of men GLOVER was anxious to have upon the pay rolls from 20th July, 1895, which the subject dealt with in this letter, number 436 are voters and 1.754 are nonvoters. On Wednesday, the 29th Janumen were employed, 13 of whom are voters or residents, and 57 non-voters; G. Campbell, whose petitions in the toria, 12 of other parts of the province, 1 48 of them claim to be residents of Vicf Ireland, 1 of Ontario, and 8 of the United States of America.

"Messrs. King & Casey admit having employed aliens who were non-residents and to having aliens not resident of the city in their employ at the present time. to a comparatively small degree. They contend that nearly all of the other men employed, although not all municipal voters, are residents of the city or of the fective, and is a mere instrument in the hands of the Chief to change the depart- edge upon the subject ample without a edge upon the subject ample without a certificate of the fact. They state that they have been and are now unable to obtain a sufficient number of men as

designated by clause 28. "The undersigned has made inquiry into the correctness of the latter allegation by the contractors, and is of opinion that the main difficulty in that direction paying \$5 per week therefor. To obviate this objection Mr. Casey now agrees to give employment to residents of the city, allowing them to board and lodge where they please, but with this condition that his direct will confine the wage paid to the rate specified in the contract.

"The undersigned therefor finds that

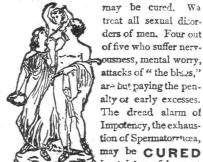
Messrs. Walkeley, King & Casey in entering into the waterworks contract with son who was not a municipal voter unless two well known residents certified in writing that the persons seeking employment are permanent residents of the city; that the contractors have not Chinese or Japanese they have employed that employing aliens who municipal voters, or not are voters, persons certificated in the manner as being permanent residents of the city; that they have employed and are now employing other men who are not municipal voters and who are not permanent residents of the city, and that the condition as to a certificate has not been complied with; that the engineer, Mr. Jorgensen, does not consider it C. D. CORMIER,
Wholesale and Retail Grocer,
Canaan Station, N.B.

a fire.

"8. Although the loss by fire for the last these conditions of the contract were befew years has been small, yet this fact in no ing complied with; that the Water Comto have been part of his duty to see that

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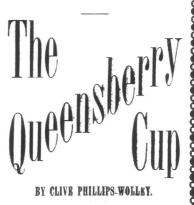


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nissioner.acting under instructions from Mayor Teague, notified the contractor at the commencement of the work to adhere to the conditions of the contract as to the employment of labor, but nothing the under signed has ascertained, appears to have been done to enforce it that acting under the power contained in the contract, the engineer on 31st ult. issued to the contractors a certificate for the sixth payment; showing a balance now payable to them of \$2,273.25, which

the contractors now ask to be paid. "The undersigned," said the Mayor in concluding his report, "desires to be advised as to the wishes of the council in the premises; and as to the definition of the time extension granted by the engineer to the contractors in December, 1895, as reported to the council on the 27th ult.

A long discussion ensued. ALD. MACMILLAN moved, seconded by

Ald. Williams, "That whereas it appears that the contractors for the waterworks improvements at Elk lake have violated the terms of their contract, and the time having expired for its completion, the Mayor be authorized to instruct the engineer to notify the contractors that it is the intention of this council to proceed with the completion of the work themselves as provided for in the agreement be-tween the contractors and the city."

ALD. MARCHANT moved in amendment, seconded by Ald. Cameron, that the re-port be tabled until the next meeting of the council. While anxious to serve the interests of the employed, he did not desire to do any injustice to the contractors.

ALD. WILSON in amendment to the mendment moved, seconded by Ald. Tiarks, that Mr. Jorgensen's report be adopted and the extension of time

The amendment to the amendment was carried, Ald. Wilson, Tiarks, Partridge, Humphrey and Glover supporting

The Mayor recommended to council the resolution regarding the transference to the city of the personal property and income taxes, and that the fees paid to the stipendiary magistrate be paid into the civic treasury. The resolution was adopted.

After passing the annual loan by-law the council adjourned, to meet on Friday to consider Mr. Sorby's claim.

A COMMISSIONER IN B.R. GENTLEMEN—Having used Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam in our family for years I have no hesitation in saving that it beats everything else we evertried for coughs and colds in children as well as grown up people. It relieves that tight binuing sensation in the chest. We would not be without it for anything, as we have a large family. have a large family.

WILLIAM ANDREW,

BRAMPTON, Feb. 3.—Fire did \$15,000 damage in what is known as the Green building here.

# From THE DAILY C

They Consider Trustees Have ies Too

Memorial to Be Board-City A

The public school dignation meeting at the close of school the general cut in t scope of discussion 6 reduction of salaries with one of the Hig All but about a doze were present and a n were made.

The general feelin the trustees had used on the salaries too tees had adhered to tion of only reduci \$2,273 the teachers fully accepted the teacher said, but it much to lop off \$4,500 months, or something the year. This was others present, maintained that the t to listen to the refor had no status. If the cicy council had dema be reduced there wou excuse for the trustee

the reform association representative body. Exception, too, was posal that is to be school boards of t province about e on the Ontario system speakers remarked, that applications wo filling vacant position thelowest bidders wou further cutting of s

undesirable form of co After some desulto committee was appoint Messrs. McNeill, Misses Russell, Lawson draft a letter Aldermen asking the passing of the two weeks, and givin request. The commit up a memorial to the such memorial to be Teachers' Institute mulated.

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## VEINS AND

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They Consider That the School

Trustees Have Reduced Salar-

ies Too Much.

Memorial to Be Presented to the Board-City Asked to Postpone Estimates.

The public school teachers held an indignation meeting yesterday afternoon at the close of school hours, to talk over of the railway the general cut in their salaries. The the Provincial and Dominion governscope of discussion embraced the recent reduction of salaries and the dispensing with one of the High school teachers. All but about a dozen of the teachers

representative body.

Exception, too, was taken to the pro- judgment in that court they will cease posal that is to be discussed by the school boards of the cities of the the fee. He therefore advocated that peakers remarked, meant practically province, or to the corporation as about that applications would be asked for to be applied for by Victoria city.
filling vacant positions on the staff and Hon. Mr. Eberts said the governundesirable form of competition.

such memorial to be submitted to the change. mulated.

whose services as teacher of the fourth magistrate at Nanaimo to reopen his division of the Collegiate Institute have court. been dispensed with, has written to the secretary of the school board, offering, if the board are unable to find funds for the payment of a teacher's salary for department, but the statement was not that division, to serve free until the end true. He wished to point out that when of the term rather than have the work the matter was before Mr. Justice Crease of the division interfered with.

VEINS AND BEDS.

ore in the celebrated Cripple Creek Harrison he had suggested to one this was of particular interest to British Columbia as such bodies might, perhaps, be found under similar conditions.

The form of voing he expected to be such bodies of the judgment given in the higher court; but Judge Harrison, in the proper exercise of his discretion, had thought Touching on the theory of veins, he explained that all ore, though some of it

Mr. Helmcken expressed satisfaction was apparently dry, contained a certain at the reply made by the Attorney-Gen-measurement? percentage of moisture. At great depths eral, having felt quite certain when he this moisture, in the form of steam, was saw the report that it was incorrect. He saw the report that it was incorrect. containing gold and mercury, being de-posited at the present day by hot springs near the Comstock mines.

deposited in beds and gave as an in-stance the Radnor Forges, Quebec, where chap. 50, B. C. Stats. 1895. Agreed to. performing the annual amount of assessthe continent. An instance of bedded veins of gold ore was seen in the wonderful mines of the Rand in the Transvaal, where the gold was found in a conglomerate opudding stone, originally in horizontal layers, but crushed by pressure so that they now stand on end. Examinations by boring proved that at a depth of 1.200 feet these beds flattened out as they had been originally laid down. Silver ore had been found in beds in transged, objectionable features removed, and assaying of the sandstone found that it ran 30 ounces in silver to the ton. The lecturer gave an explanation of the consolidation of the consolidation of the consolidation of the consolidation of the sandstone found that it ran 30 ounces in silver to the ton. The lecturer gave an explanation of the consolidation of the consolidation of the consolidation of the consolidation of the sandstone found that it ran 30 ounces in silver to the ton. The lecturer gave an explanation of the lecturer gave an explanation of the consolidation of the organic must be asserted to the sand to the organic from the above sources?

This revision is certainly no work of scissors and paste, but the whole volume is the result of careful study and solicitous care. We observe that there is a complaint that the work is complaint arises from a failure on the mischievous animals bill, Mr. Kellie in the chair. After two hours the committee rose and reported progress.

NEW PARLIAMENT BULLDINGS.

How. Mr. MARTIN, in answer to. Mr. Williams, said that since last session a function of the sandstone found that it ran 30 ounces in silver to the ton. The lecture gave an explanation of the consolidation of the consolidation of the combination of the consolidation of the sandstone form the above sources?

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3. What is the total amount derived from the above sources?

amount of volatile matter, while anthracite coal contained from 90 to 97 per cent. carbon, greater pressure and heat should not shirk any of the responsibility rest for any defect in the revision? He thought that the house is fully responsible, and should not shirk any of the responsibility rest for any defect in the revision? He thought that the responsibility rest for any defect in the revision? He thought that the responsibility rest for any defect in the revision? He thought that the revision? The revision is sufficiently rest for any defect in the revision? He thought that the revision? He thought that the revision? The revision is sufficiently rest for any defect in the revision? He thought that the revision? The revision is sufficiently responsible, and the revision is sufficiently responsible. having driven off the volatile matter. ity. So far as he was concerned the com Diagrams of various coal fields missioner would not be allowed to leg were shown and faults in veins islate for the house; and he did no were explained. Interesting instances that "this complaintarises from a failur

about prospecting.

Unlike most proprietary medicines, the formula of Dr. J. C. Ayer's Sarsaparilla and other preparations are cheerfully seut to any physician who applies for them. Hence the special favor accorded these well known standard remedies by the World's Fair commissioners.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

econd Session of the Seventh Parliament. SEVENTH DAY.

Monday, Feb. 3, 1896. Mr. Booth took the chair at 2 p.m. porting favorably on the petitions from others; and the Consolidated Railway & Light Co.

tee, reducing the quorum to seven. visable to adopt.

Mr. Kellie moved for a reutrn showing the terms upon which the settlement lands question between

ments was completed. Agreed to. SMALL DEBTS COURTS.

DR. WALKEM moved for "a return of entered in the several small debts courts were present and a number of speeches of this province, the amounts sued for. mere made.

The general feeling expressed was that the trustees had used the pruning knife on the salaries too freely. If the trustees had adhered to the original intention of only reducing the salary list \$2,273 the teachers would have gracefully accepted the inevitable, one and whether in such cases the fees have allowable may be a limited to the summons and services.

and the fees taken by the magistrates also a return showing the number of plaints which the fees have not been entered in which the fees taken by the magistrates are the facts. How. Col. true that the this teacher, by the magistrates are the facts. How. Col. are the facts are the facts. How collected the plaints which have been settled before hearing and het hough the summons and services. and the fees taken by the magistrates; teacher said, but it was altogether too been limited to the summons and service much to lop off \$4,500 for the next ten or whether the hearing fee has been inmonths, or something over \$6,000 for cluded." The mover stated that while the year. This was the opinion of the idea of this court was to lessen the others present, and another teacher cost of litigation the procedure which to maintained that the trustees had no right his knowledge has been followed in sevto listen to the reform association. It eral cases has made it quite as expen- proceeded with, and in what manner the had no status. If the ratepayers or the cicy council had demanded that salaries County court. In Nanaimo district the be reduced there would have been some idea prevails that the magistrate has an Hon. Mr. Turner. excuse for the trustees, but the voice of interest in the determination of the suit the reform association was not that of a | --perhaps because it is supposed that if suitors are not successful in getting

the lowest bidders would win, which meant ment had no objection to bringing down cities and the other the rural muni- isting for providing such suitable vessel further cutting of salaries and a most undesirable form of competition. the return. The act appears to have worked very well indeed, and the gov-After some desultory conversation a ernment have heard nothing of the committee was appointed, composed of grievances said to exist in Nanaimo. He McNeill, Pineo and Doran could not see how any corporation could and Misses Kermode, Cameron expect to get the fees from these courts Russell, Lawson and Sylvester, to while the government pays the magisdraft a letter to the Board of trates and officials. If, however, the re-Aldermen asking them to stay turn shows that a tremendous amount the passing of the school estimates for of money is being made by the magistwo weeks, and giving reasons for the trates, and they are acting as profesrequest. The committee is also to draw up a memorial to the school trustees, ernment will very shortly bring about a

Teachers' Institute as soon as for- MR. HELMCKEN asked if the Attorney ulated.
It is understood that Mr. J. N. Muir, that his department had ordered the

Hon. Mr. EBERTS said he had seen it the Attorney-General's department was not represented, there being no procedure by which they could be heard. But when it came before Judge Harrison the That general interest is growing in the after he had argued the matter judgment Deputy Attorney-General was there, and series of mining lectures that are being was given declaring the small debts act delivered under the auspices of the provincial government was evident by the in consequence of any pressure attemptmines, Colorado, was found in reticulated veins in lava or basalt, and said might give a decision pro forms in view

REVISION OF THE STATUTES.

Dr. Walkem moved for a return of a The lecturer then proceeded to explain copy of the order-in-council and all now, as a general rule, iron ore was other papers in connection with the ap-

other minerals think it fair for any newspaper to say were given of following up and recovering veins that had faulted in Aspen, Colorado, when Mr. Carlyle had been should be left upon the table to be discreted at leigners. engaged in mining.

Next Thursday evening Mr. Carmichael lectures on chemistry, and on legislature. He pointed out that when Monday Mr. Carlyle deals with alluvial the criminal code was revised by the Door placer mining, and will tell something minion a copy was sent to each member about prospecting. gestions, and he wanted to know why

some such plan should not be followed Hon, Mr. Eberts took this opportun-

on reflection he had since come r to the conclusion that this plan is

Prayers by Right Rev. Bishop Perrin. have a large number of copies of the Mr. Hunter presented the first rehave a large number of copies of the comfortably at the present time. port of the private bills committee, re- the persons most interested, so that any amendments or features to which exthe Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo ception may be taken may be then in-Gold-Fields Co.; A. D. Whittier and telligently discussed. The house would Mr. Sword moved the adoption of Council to bring into force from time to the first report of the railway commit- time such acts as it may be thought ad- ruin the fishery; and whereas it has also

Arm school in relation to the discharge of Mr. J. Irvine as teacher of said school. The mover said he had heard that the Northern waters for the purpose of protrustees wished very much to retain the tecting the deep sea fishery and the prethe number of plaints which have been services of this teacher, who had taught vention of smuggling." in that country for perhaps twenty years, but had been forced by the education

parents had petitioned for his removal, and he thought the papers when brought down will justify the action of the education department.

LOAN CONVERSION.

MR. Sword moved for a return showing rate of conversion is arrived at. Motion agreed to, after explanations by

committee composed of Messis. Rithet, able property preserved, if a suitable Helmcken, Booth, Kidd and the mover vessel was kept in commission throughprovince about engaging teachers magistrates be paid by salary, and that on the Ontario system. This one of the speakers remarked, meant practically province, or to the corporation as about province, or to the corporation as about the fees should be handed over to the speakers remarked, meant practically province, or to the corporation as about the fees should be handed over to the report to this house." The mover said he wished, among other things, to have the questing him to press upon the Domin-act divided into two—one to govern the ion government the urgent necessity ex-

MR. HUNTER thought it about time be sent to Victoria. MR. KENNEDY supported the motion.

Mr. RITHET also thought the committee a most neces sary one. He complimented the member from Chilliwack upon his careful attention to municipal HON. MR. TURNER rather agreed with

the member for Comox that there has been too much tinkering with the act, Mr. Huff also spoke of the in making uncalled for amendments. He thought, however, that a committee such as named will serve a useful purpose—in fact it had been the intention of the government to suggest its appoint. Mr. Helmcken to incorporate in his

MAJOR MUTTER while not opposing

LQG SCALING.

Mr. Kennedy asked: 1. Have all logs cut on provincial lands since the appointment of the official log scalers been measured by said scalers? If not, why not? 2. Has the government collected timber dues according to such

able to hold the minerals in solution, considered that the act works well, but under authority of the timber inspector and these heated waters, rising in fis-sures, cooled and crystallized. He in-stanced a case of chalcedony and lime, tanced a case of chalcedony and lime, regular salary.

such scaling has been done. MINERAL CLAIMS. Mr. Kellie asked: 1. How many pany for Alberni. owners of mineral claims have paid to

Kellie in the chair. After two hours the committee rose and reported progress.

NEW PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

Hon. Mr. Martin, in answer to. Mr. Williams, said that since last session a contract for electric wiring and telephone has been let. The sums expended to date in connection with the buildings and grounds have been as follows, under the sum of th

00	Bishop & Sherborne, joiner's	14,810
1-	Richard Drake, plasterer's	16,950
-	Albion Iron Works, ironfounder's	8,500
m	E. P. Prior & Co., steel joists	5,891
8-	R. J. Nott, plumber's	4,000
	W. H. Perry, coppersmith's	14,527
at	J. Jardine, painter's	33
d l-	Cunningham & Hinton, elec. wiring	2,200
1-	\$	418,000
z-	Purchase of bricks	7,250
ot	Haddington :Island quarry, mort-	
у	gage and wages	6,374
e	Clerk of works	5,108
	Architect	26,390
e	Miscellaneous	1,073
e	_	
i-	Total\$	480,270
p e n	The drainage is being done b	ldings

and grounds cannot yet be stated, being only a matter of opinion.

The house adjourned at 5:40 p.m.

EIGHTH DAY.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1896. Mr. Booth took the chair at 2 p.m.

done this, he said, in pursuance of the proposed to refer this to a committee member of the municipal committee last suggestion of the commissioner, but up after it had formally received its second year. The reason, probably, why Mr. on reflection he had since come reading. Read a first time.

DEPREDATIONS BY AMERICANS.

MR. HELMCKEN moved: "Whereasatthe presenttime American vessels are employed in fishing for halibutin Canadian waters then be in a position to pass an act per-mitting the Lieutenant - Governor in large numbers of immature fish, and if large numbers of immature fish, and if allowed to continue will in a short time time such acts as it may be thought advisable to adopt.

TEACHER AT SALMON ARM.

MR. SEMLIN moved for a return of all correspondence between the educational authorities and the trustees of Salmon Arm school in relation to the discharge of the d ing him to urge the Dominion govern- ber of entries. The following are the ment to place a revenue cutter in our scores:

wention of smuggling."

Hon. Col. Baker reviewed the negotrations which have been going on for Dr. Bell, R.N. 117 department to discharge him. He moved many years between the Provincial and for the return in order to ascertain what Dominion governments with respect to Mr. Bramsde the three matters involved in the reso-Hon. Col. Baker said it was quite lution—smuggling, the Indians and the true that the trustees wished to retain fisheries, all of which come under the Dr. McCarthy, R.N. this teacher, but a large number of the control of the Dominion. The latest Major Muirhead, R.E. proposition is for the Dominion government to place a steamer on the coast to be available for the purposes mentioned, and it is hoped that this will be done.

Major Muirnead, K.E. Col. Rawstorne, RMA.

Dr. Arathoon, R.M.

Mr. Pooley. and it is hoped that this will be done. Motion agreed to.

AID TO DISTRESSED VESSELS. MR. HELMCKEN moved: "Whereas cases Miss Peters... of shipwrecks have occurred in British Columbia waters involving loss of life and much suffering to the distressed seamen; and whereas prompt aid and be appointed to consider the municipal out the year and stationed at the port of

receive all suggested amendments to the municipal act and report upon them.

Dr. Walkem asked that the member west coast of Vancouver island, with detailed the results and incidents of a for Nanaimo City (Mr. McGregor) be added to the committee.

means of communication between them, recent slumming expedition, in which so that news of any wreck may promptly he had taken part. CAPT. IRVING thought the resolution

sections and sub-sections brought before the house for amendment! a steamer could not make a landing perton the house for amendment! to suggest amendments to the municipal steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendments to the municipal steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendments to the municipal steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendments to the municipal steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendments to the municipal steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendments to the municipal steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendments to the municipal steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendments to the municipal steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendments to the municipal steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendments to the municipal steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment steamer could not make a landing perton to suggest amendment stea necessity of having the telegraph line to port. When the report is received there Cape Beale placed in proper shape should will be a general meeting of the associabe impressed upon the Dominion gov- tion called to consider it. ernment, as the line is not only so poorv constructed that it is generally down. out there are no bridges over the streams which it crosses, and therefore re-MR. HUFF also spoke of the incon-

venience caused by the present condition of the telegraph connection with the West Coast. Mr. RITHET said he had suggested to resolution a recommendation as to the

telegraph line to Carmanah, but as that the motion held himself free to make his gentleman did not think it well to do so, own decision upon any recommendations be (Mr. Rithet) proposed to bring in a by the committee. y the committee.

Mr. Kidd supported the motion and on.

Mr. Cotton was of opinion that the

asked for in the resolution is really what is most wanted. The debate was then adjournd.

SUPPLY. The house went into committee, Mr. lution, "That supply be granted to Her Majesty," which was adopted.

MISCHIEVOUS ANIMALS BILL. The house again went into committee on the mischievous animals bill. Mr. Kellie in the chair. After two hours the bill was reported complete with

MR. BRADEN presented a petition respecting a tramway and lighting comfirst mine acquired by Victorians, and

BILLS WITHDRAWN.

The adjourned committee on the besince the last century iron ore had been obtained by dredging the bottom of a lake. The iron was made into as fine a grade of chargoal iron as there was on strated or committee on the below ment work required by the mineral act?

2. What amount has West Kootenay in the order for the bill be discharged—for the contributed in lieu of assessment work? the reasons stated yesterday with re-

Hon. Mr. Eberts moved the second reading of the intestate estates bill which aims at placing beyond doubt the right of a judge to permit an estate to be mortgaged if thought desirable. Agreed to. ROYAL INLAND HOSPITAL.

HON. MR. EBERTS moved the second reading of the bill to incorporate the Royal Inland Hospital-on the same lines as the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital. Agreed to. Mr. KITCHEN, as a question of privi lege, took exception to a report in the Nanaimo Free Press that in objecting to naming Mr. McGregor on the municipal committee he had described that gentle-

man as ignorant of municipal affairs. What he had said was that Mr. McGregor had no experience. ity to make a statement with respect to the bills he had introduced based upon the revision of the statutes. He had

on reflection he had since come to the conclusion that this plan is not expedient. He would therefore that the Speaker, as to whose condition suggestions which did not suit Mr. withdraw the whole of the acts, and be- the members were no doubtanxious, has Kitchen. He hoped, however, to aptween now and next session he would very greatly improved and is resting very pear before the committee as a member of the house with some suggestions which he trusted would be found worthy

of consideration. The house adjourned at 5 p.m.

WINNERS AT GOLF.

als at the United Service

Gross. Hcp. No returns.

Lt. Heyman, R.N.... LADIES Miss M. Dunsmuir. No returns \*Winners of monthly medal.

THE CITY.

THE ladies of St. James church sewing circle intend holding their annual meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in their hall. Those ladies of the congregation who are not members but desire to become such are cordially invited to attend.

cipalities.

Hon. Mr. Eberts suggested that the committee should be given the power to tention of the Dominion government to the power to tention of the Dominion government to the committee should be given the power to tention of the Dominion government to the committee that the

YESTERDAY a general committee meetthat the municipal act should be given a rest, for he pointed out that there have been already no fewer than 2,831 CAPT. IRVING thought the resolution YESTERDAY a general committee meeting of the Municipal Reform Association was held, when the special committee

> Mr. Fred. E. Sanders, well-known in Victoria as an enthusiastic vachtsman the owner of the Kelpie and also commodore of the Seattle Yacht Club, advises a Victoria friend that Seattle yachtsmen are looking forward to the If your Grocer does not keep these in Victoria regatta on the Queen's birthday with pleasant anticipation. He states that a larger contingent may be expected from Seattle, especially of yachtsmen and their friends.

THE Nest Egg Mining Company is the name of a company formed in Victoria for the purpose of developing the Nest Egg mineral claim in the Trail Creek He pointed out how in the last few years discoveries of ore bodies under hitherto unprecedented circumstances had brought about changed ideas on mining. By means of a diagram he showed how the ore in the celebrated Cripple Creek

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Mr. Belmoken pointed out that it is abandoned, and proper communicat district. The company has been incorproperty purchased by the company is said to be one of the most promising mines in the southern Trail Creek group. On it are two distinct veins of ore, one of three and the other four feet in width.

A shaft is down fifty feet in the latter, being in ore all the way. There is a Hunter in the chair, on the formal reso- shaft down twenty feet on the three-foot vein. As a mining man from Rossland said, "It has all the ear-marks of a good mine." It is a short distance from the Homestake mine recently acquired by Vancouver parties. The newly formed company will immediately begin to place the property on a shipping basis, the tramway now being built from the smelter at Trail Landing passing near

> the busy mining camp of Rossland Miss Dorothy Baird, the young wom who has made such a success as the London portrayer of "Trilby," is said to be engaged to Sir Henry Irving's eldest son

will bring this city in nearer touch with

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Tempestuous weather almost from port to port was the experience of the O. Watson, which on Sunday evening here. It took the vessel 19 days to cross jumping. the Pacific, the making of good time being an impossibility; but the ship weathered all splendidly and escaped uninjured. Although this is the first trip to Victoria the ship has made she is now on her second inward voyage, having the time before gone to Portland. As a freighter her capacity is about 3,000 tons dead weight. This amount of cargo she has not at present aboard, but a por tion of her freight being bulky accounts for it. She brings 50 tons of general merchandise for Victoria, the rest of her cargo, amounting to upwards of 2,000 tons, being destined for Portland, whither the ship goes from here this morning As passengers she brought for Honolulu 24 Chinese, and for Victoria five Chinese and one Jap. A Swede, an engineer by trade, was the only European passenger aboard. The Altmore belongs to Adams & Co., Aberdeen, the owners of the As-

THE "ARDMORE'S" MANIFEST. The salmon manifest of the bark Ardmore, which has just been given despatch from the Fraser river by Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., with a cargo valued at \$234, 538, is as follows:

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1,000			5,000
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The above list does not include sundry packages of freight.

IS IT THE NINEVEH? Yesterday's Seattle Post-Intelligencer left Moodyville, B. C., res, having nothing set except her lower topsails and foretopmast staysails. The place where the burning ship was sighted is about eighty or ninety miles off the west coast of Vancouver Island. The master of ceremonies and W Paragraph of the place where the burning ship was sighted is about eighty or ninety miles off the west coast of Vancouver Island. The master of ceremonies and W Paragraph of the property of Nineveh answers to the description of as chairman. other reasons which lead to the belief that she has been lost. She left Moodyville on January 19, bound for Australia, but is reported to have lain in Clallam badly, making 24 inches of water every doned her, and that she was set on fire for the purpose of preventing her becoming a dangerous derelict.

A NEW ALASKA LINE. tion and has determined to put on a line will be made from Seattle on or about bert Kent, who has kindly volunteered March 15. The Cook Inlet Transportato to take charge of and send the necessary tion Company has been organized and the staunch little schooner Ella Johnson, Capt. Smith, of about 150 tons, will owe their lives to the two lads' bravery. clear on the day mentioned. She will be dispatched for Six-Mile creek, Cook inlet, calling at Kodiak.

MARINE NOTES.

A special despatch from Tacoma says: protest was filed by the steamship comwas received in this country and designdutiable as manufactured iron. case will probably be taken up to the

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is known by its works.

## THE CITY.

ADVICES from Kootenv state that the C.P.R. route via Revelstoke is again open and the steamers have resumed their regular runs.

THE Fort Steele Mining Association of East Kootenay has passed and forwarded R. & N. steamship Altmore, Captain J. to Mr. J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., the following resolution: "That the sympathy of this meeting is with J. M. Kellie. reached Victoria from China and Japan, M.P.P., in his efforts to have legislation and which is now making her first visit passed this session to put a stop to claim

In the provincial police court yesterday William Edwards, who stowed away on the steamer Princess Louise at Ladners on her last trip to Victoria, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to seven days in jail. He explained that he was in jail. He explained that he was toria.

ALL the reports submitted at the an Sewing Circle yesterday afternoon, were Mr. Justice Drake: most satisfactory. The officers appointed to carry on the society's work during the ensuing term are: President, Mrs. Sweet; vice-president, Mrs. Solly; secretary, Mrs. Hardie; and treasurer, Miss

mations of satisfaction.

THE many friends of Mr. John Haggerty and his esteemed wife will regret to hear of her death which took place early this morning at the Jubilee hospital, where she had undergone a severe surgical operation. The deceased was a native of Victoria and had a large number of personal acquaintances, by whon she was warmly appreciated.

THE statement in yesterday's Colonist that the Nest Egg Co. was capitalized for \$800,000 was the result of a typo graphical error. The amount is \$500,000 nominal, the figure at which nearly all Trail Creek mining companies are incorporated. Shares are \$1 each, and a number of fully paid up shares will be placed on the market at 10 cents pe share. War Eagle shares sold originally in Spokane at 5 and 6 cents per share, and are now valued at \$2.50 per share.

An interesting sale of work and entertainment was given yesterday by the ladies of St. Paul's church, Esquimalt, ladies of St. Paul's church, Esquimalt, ment or rates imposed by a by-law, enin aid of the parsonage funds, the sale acts that such a by-law shall not be taking place in the afternoon, the con- quashed except within 30 days after its cert in the evening. At the latter the following excellent programme was ef- ed for by sec. 124, which does not say fectively presented: Piano duet, Miss that every by-law shall be promulgated, Hickey and Mr. Andrews; song, Mr. but that promulgation of a by-Ingham; recitation, Mr. Colvin; song, law shall be effected in a Ingham; recitation, Mr. Colvin; song, law shall be effected in a Mrs. Penney; piano solo, Mrs. German; certain manner, and shall consong, Mr. T. Dooley; vocal trio, in chartain a certain notice. I think that violin solo, Mr. Andrews; song, Mrs. McKenzie; recitation, Mr. Bell; song, Mr. Colvin; song, Mrs. Shifter; imposing an assessment or rate and song, Mr. Maitland; piano solo, Mr. Maitland; piano solo, Mr. Loewenburg; song, Mr. Foulkes; and song, Mr. any other light are contradictory.

THE Globe hotel, Esquimalt, was last their friends of H.M.S. Satellite. Some sixty sat down to a sumptuous spread, says: There is a strong probability that after doing justice to which the follow-the British bark Nineveh, Capt. Brad-ing programme was carried out, intering pregramme was carried out, inter-spersed with dancing: Song, "That's our notice we have, but we rely on the pass thou the spensed with dancing to our notice we have, but we rely on the pass the pass that the trustees should discuss the pass to the pass the pass to the pass the pass the pass to the pass the pass the pass to the pass humber laden for Sydney, Australia, has been lost. Capt. Munson, of the bark- Jones; song, "Rocked in the if you object to the by-law you must apentine Modoc, which vessel was towed cradle of the deep," Mr. Polatch; into Port Blakeley on Saturday night, song, "Song of Songs," Mr. Hammond; reported to Capt. Morrison, of the tu Magic, that he passed a bark abandoned and on fire on January 28, in longitude 127 degrees 30 minutes, latitude 48:50. She was a large vessel, had double top
The foregoing were all suggestions by the Victoria school board. Next came a school board had decided to submit the from now raising any such defence. The foregoing were all suggestions by the Victoria school board had decided to submit the victoria school board had decided to submit the from now raising any such defence. The foregoing were all suggestions by the Victoria school board had decided to submit the series of suggestions by the Vancouver board as follows:

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THE heroic rescue from drowning by William Laing and Robert McLean of a sailboat party who were capsized near the council were held to the notice there taught in the High schools, and that Brotchie ledge on the 10th of November bay until January 24, when she was last, has again been brought to public towed to sea by the tug Tacoma. It is notice through steps being taken to sesaid that at the time she was leaking cure for the plucky lads in question the badly, making 24 inches of water every four hours. The supposition is that the leak gained so fast that the crew aban- men of mettle, sought no recognition of their deed; eye-witnesses of their bravery resolved, however, to see that it was properly recognized, and accordingly communicated with Mr. Adam Brown, the president for Canada of the In anticipation of the spring and sum- Royal Humane Society. It will be mer rush, Capt. J. A. Hatfield, since his necessary, in compliance with the regureturn from Europe, has given the Al- lations of the society, to forward the affiaska business a very thorough examina- davits of those who witnessed the courageous rescue, and they are requested of sailing vessels, and the initial trip to call as early as possible on Mr. Her-

Mr. GEO. Brown, the mining man from Alberni, returned on Monday from a visit to Butte, Chicago, Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake via San Francisco Mr. Brown visited various of the smel-"The owners of the Strathnevis have filed a protest against the payment of in interesting a number of prominent in interesting a number of prominent \$210 duty on the new wheel for the steamship, which arrived here from England last Monday. The wheel was shipped in bond from New York, and Captain Pattie did not anticipate that it shipped in bond from New York, and Captain Pattie did not anticipate that it would be subject to import charges, being designed for a foreign vessel, and was intended to be taken out of the country. Deputy Collector Drum, however, ordered the collection made, and a ever, ordered the collection made, and a little money in developing claims so matter was filed by the steamship comas to prove the permanency of the veins. pany. The customs authorities hold A thousand dollars well spent will place that had the wheel been consigned to a ledge in such shape that an American toreign port, such as Victoria, and had there been placed on the ship, no duty would have been charged. But as it doubt about the fine surface showings in dubt about the fine surface showings in the surface showing sho Alberni, but some of the mines must ed for use here on the steamship, it was have development if holders expect cap-The italists to invest. When a few of the holdings are shown to be mines it will

# IN THE SUPREME COURT. TRUSTEES' CONFERENCE

Allowed in the Case of Members of Victoria, Vancouver and Kane v. the City of Meet Together. Kaslo.

tion of New Trial in Coy v. Atkins.

A decision of importance to munici-

the various sections of the consolidated the Methodist mission Herald street; from the date of publication. Section Westminster by Dr. Boggs and Mr. John yesterday afternoon; and were supplied 128 says that no application to quash Mackenzie. with comfortable parcels to take home with them. Cast off clothing was also supplied and all went away with exclainary steps necessary to what I may call the first passage of a by-lay are doubt-amendments which it was proposed to less provided by the rules of order, as ask the Council of Public Instruction to the act is quite silent on the subject. After a by-law is passed by the council it is still waste paper until it has been council it has to be sealed with the corporate seal, signed by the mayor and on the last day of each term.' clerk, and this I consider its passing. In discussing this Mr. Bely

'But before it can become operative it has to be published in the Gazette, examinations. They should be confined This publication apparently gives it legal to the higher divisions as they were a effect in a manner similar to a bill of parliament, with this difference, that a by-law is a good by-law before publication but not effective until that requisite and was carried unanimously. has been complied with. Its operation s in fact suspended until that time. The ublication thus looked at appears to me o be entirely distinct from its passage, and section 128 limits an application to quash to one month from its passage and not from its publication.

"Then sec. 129, which refers to assesspromulgation. Promulgation is provid-Sections 124 and 125, relating to promule mposing an assessment or rate and not to ordinary by-laws. Read in this way, effect can be given to sections which in "In this case the corporation promul-

gated the by-law in question and gave a The Globe hotel, Esquimait, was last neight the by-law in question and gave a night the scene of joviality and festivity, occasioned by a return supper given by about twenty-five members of the crew of H.M.S.. Royal Arthur to apply. The present have the option of extending the hours with advantage allow one series of text contemplated by the act.

Mr. Belyea did not belighted the by-law in question and gave a notice to the public that anyone wishing to dispute the validity thereof had thirty. The next section was as follows:

"It is further suggested that the city school boards might with advantage by the act.

Mr. Belyea did not belighted in the public that anyone wishing the next section was as follows:

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court held that the applicants having to any Monday not later than the first followed the notice given by the council Monday in September.
should not be prejudiced in their rights 3. That German and Spanish be inshould not be prejudiced in their rights given. The appeal is therefore allowed candidates for examination be allowed

Mr. E. Cassidy appeared for the ap-pellant, and Mr. E. V. Bodwell and Mr. Spanish.

In Atkins v. Coy, before McCreight, Walkem and Drake, JJ., the full court intimated that the whole of the court intimated that the court intimated the court intimated that the court intimated the co Walkem and Drake, JJ., the full court intimated that the whole of the questions in dispute, including the question in the first line the words "Who of whether a new trial should be granted, must be disposed of in this court. It would be an anomalous position if this court of the Cana the unit of the Cana the words "Who dian Home Journal, published in Toronto, is the following concerning Miss sec. 39 be amended by adding to the same section the words "except as promaining the question of the Cana dian Home Journal, published in Toronto, is the following concerning Miss sec. 39 be amended by adding to the same section the words "who dian Home Journal, published in Toronto, is the following concerning Miss and the same section the words "who dian Home Journal, published in Toronto, is the following concerning Miss and the same section the words "who dian Home Journal, published in Toronto, is the following concerning Miss and the same section the words "who dian Home Journal, published in Toronto, is the following concerning Miss and the same section the words "who dian Home Journal, published in Toronto, is the following concerning Miss and the same section the words "who dian Home Journal, published in Toronto, is the following concerning Miss and the same section the words "who dian Home Journal, published in Toronto, is the following concerning Miss and the same section the words "who dian Home Journal, published in Home Journal, published in Toronto, is the following concerning Miss and the same section the words "who dian Home Journal, published in Toronto, is the following concerning Miss and the same section the words "who dian Home Journal, published in Toronto, is the following concerning Miss and the same section the words "who dian Home Journal, published in Toronto, and the same section the words "who dian Home Journal, published in Toronto, and the same section the words "who dian Home Journal, published in Toronto, and the same section the words "who dian Home Journal, published in Toronto, and the same section the words "who dian Home Journal, published in Toronto, and the same section the words "who dian Home Journal, published in Toronto, an omalous position if this court vided in sec. 29."
were to decide the question of law raised
Mr. Templeton explained these sec-

The appeal in Edison Electric Co. v. be an easier matter to place properties Ewen et al was allowed yesterday by the be provided so that teachers could not of Hon. G. W. Allan, who is president) with slight development. In Mr. Divisional court. Chief Justice Davie Brown's opinion, however, it is abso and Justices McCreight and Walken missing the young children. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is known by its works. The experience of half a century proves that no other preparation of the kind stops cought no other presiding. The case was remitted to mr. Justice Drake for trial, and the believe to make too many subjects in the High school, a complaint that was constituted.

The woman (to tramp): "How's the bivide no other preparation of the kind stops no

Westminster School Boards

Full Court Must Decide the Ques- They Decide Upon Various Suggestions to Make to the Government To-day.

The conference arranged for last night al councils was delivered yesterday in between the school boards of the citie the full court by the Chief Justice, Mr. of the province was attended by repre Justice McCreight and Mr. Justice sentatives of Victoria, Westminster and Drake, who allowed the appeal in Kane Vancouver, the Nanaimo board sending v. City of Kaslo. The question is clearly word that they would be unable to come, nual meeting of the St. James Church set forth in the following judgment by but approved of the proposed amendments to the school regulations as al-"The point raised on this appeal is one of considerable difficulty owing apparently to the confused way in which toria board was represented by Messrs. toria board was represented by Messrs. municipality act have been imported Charles Hayward, chairman; McMick-Lawson.

The old Indians from the Victoria reserve, Beecher Bay, Esquimalt and District the passage of a by-law to move to quash couver was represented by Mr. W. E. covery Island enjoyed a square meal at or whether he is limited to one month Templeton and Dr. Brydone Jack; and

ductory discussion to take up the various

make in the regulations.

The first of these was "That the examination of pupils take place during re-considered under sec. 122. After its the last days of each term and as far as re-consideration and adoption by the possible simultaneously in each school and class. Such examination to finish

In discussing this Mr. Belves said he considered there were too many written positive injury to young children. The clause was made to apply to the

The next clauses read:
"That the exhibitions held heretofore at the close of the term be abolished in

all city schools. the term the teachers shall under the ted. This was wanted, because with direction of the principal examine, mark out such provision it was impos and report upon all examination papers.

was a shame to make children go tees was incorporated. through a public exhibition after having Mr. Belyea supported the suggestion, undergone the severe strain of hard ex- which was, he said, only technical. It a aminations. No good was served by was carried without opposition. con- such shows. This pretty well expressed the general tion of the want of uniformity in the

after routine work be devoted to the cil of Public Instruction be invited to H presentation of certificates, medals, etc., consider the baneful effect upon the St. vited.

in the terms of this notice. Can of teaching in the High school for say 30 used in this province were the best, and the corporation now turn round and minutes in each school day," used in this province were the best, and he would like to see them changed. He, Mr. Belyea opposed this, for he did

ked in the if you object to the by-law you must apply the would make the hours too long and, struction.

Mr. Polatch; ply to quash within 30 days from passion on Mr. Yates' suggestion, the section.

This was The foregoing were all suggestions by

2. That city boards have the power of accepting the certificates of our High ed is about eighty or ninety miles off the west coast of Vancouver Island. The west coast of Vancouver Island. The master of ceremonies, and W. Bennett council gave a wrong notice, and the when they consider the same necessary, of the council gave a wrong notice, and the when they consider the same necessary, of the council gave a wrong notice, and the when they consider the same necessary, of the council gave a wrong notice, and the when they consider the same necessary, of the council gave a wrong notice, and the council

> because the notice was incorrect, and cluded in the subjects which may be to substitute any three languages out of Greek, French, German or

on the appeal, an appeal from which judgment might be taken before a higher been found in Vancouver that in hot won the gold medal given last year for tribunal with the result that the whole weather it would be sometimes advisted by the best work in the advanced art course of these proceedings, and any judg-ment ultimately obtained thereon, go home before the regular closing hour, Design. This medal is presented annu might be rendered abortive by the intervention of a decision by the County court judge upon the adjourned motion before him for a new trial, upsetting the finding of the jury and ordering the action to be tried de novo. The politic triangle of the intervention of a decision by the county court judge upon the adjourned motion before him for a new trial, upsetting the finding of the jury and ordering the action to be tried de novo. The politic triangle of the intervention of a decision by the county court judge upon the adjourned should not be compelled to study. As to section 2, the trustees should have the power to extend the province, and the winning of it is a source of congratulation to the successful student. the action to be tried de novo. The policy of the judicature act and rule LVIII give pupils in High schools optional subtique and industrial designs received much praise, and at the reception held of appeal from a final judgment and German if the trustees found there by an inferior court should cover all the matters in dispute. This court had comclass. It would add to the effiwere on view, the Governor-General and the reception held in the gallery of the Ontario Society of artists, where the efforts of the pupil were on view, the Governor-General and the reception held in the gallery of the Ontario Society of artists, where the efforts of the pupil were on view, the Governor-General and German if the trustees found there in the gallery of the Ontario Society of artists, where the efforts of the pupil were on view, the Governor-General and German if the trustees found there in the gallery of the Ontario Society of artists, where the efforts of the pupil were on view, the Governor-General and German in the gallery of the Ontario Society of artists, where the efforts of the pupil were on view, the Governor-General and German in the gallery of the Ontario Society of artists, where the efforts of the pupil were on view, the Governor-General and German in the gallery of the Ontario Society of artists, where the efforts of the pupil were on view, the Governor-General and German in the gallery of the Ontario Society of artists, where the efforts of the pupil were on view, the Governor-General and German in the gallery of the Ontario Society of the Ontario plete jurisdiction over the whole subject in matter under section 29 of the mineral act 1888, and in view of these considerations and the fact that the respondent has given a notice of motion to this court for a new trial, from which, however, she now desires to withdraw, a course which the appellant strongly opposes, the court ordered the strongly opposes, the court ordered the case to stand to come up upon Friday to give counsel the opportunity of discussive counselve the discussive counselve the discussive counselve the counter the cacher and the day also obtained the bronze medal particularly pleased with Miss Hall's work. Some time ago this gifted young lady also obtained the bronze work. Some time ago this gifted young lady also obtained the bronze work of the design and part plete jurisdiction over the whole subject matter under section 29 of the mineral mext section it was intended to make the matter under section 29 of the mineral mext section it was intended to make the particularly pleased with Miss Hall' plain that a trustee was not ineligible that even greater assistance will be given Mr. W. T. Jaylor and Mr. Louis and Mr. E. V. school board if it was found desirable.

Mr. A. J. McColl, Q.C., and Mr. E. V. school board if it was found desirable.

Mr. Yates, after listening to Mr. "On the 26th of November last the medals and diplomas won were dis-Templeton's explanations, was in favor medals and diplomas won were disofor remedy that has been so remarkably

# SAFETY FOR OUR GIRLS.

# Paine's Celery Compound Makes New and Pure Blood, Gives Strong Nerves, and Builds Up the Body.

Medical men everywhere admit that Paine's Celery Compound is the best medicine for pale, weak and sickly girls. It builds up wasted tissues, makes pure blood, and produces strong nerves, enabling girls to reach healthy and perfect womanhood.

"My daughter, aged 17 years, has for a long time been in a weak state of health, so much so, that she was not able to do any work about the house, and often was unable to comb her own hair; this has been the case for some years, and I feared she would never be strong.

girls of the town. Her mother writes thus about the wonderful cure:

what objection there could be to the get the impression that the trustees were trying to put too much expense on them, and he did not want to see a feeling aroused against High shools.

given power to give these optional sub-

The section was adopted as well as the Mr. Belyea and Mr. Templeton both

tion was carried after being made to read that city boards be empowered to make rules for engaging teachers and the duration and determination of the contract with such teachers

Dr. Brydone Jack and Mr. Templeton brought up a further suggestion, asking that the school act be amended to allow "That immediately after the close of of city trustee boards being incorpora The principal shall, as soon as possible, forward the complete lists to the secretary of the board."

with some of the Eastern Canadian universities. Vancouver High school desired to affiliate with McGill, but Dr. Brydone Jack's idea was that it could not do so until the board of trus-

Mr. McMicking brought up the ques-

views of the meeting and the sections text books used in the schools. The regation, are applicable only to by-laws were adopted. The next section was sult was useless expense to parents in providing books for their children. He dlso adopted. It read:
"That the first day of each term shall would like to move: "That the Counto which parents and friends shall be in- scholar and the unnecessary tax on parents or guardians by the frequent change of text books and that they be urged to "It is further suggested that the city allow one series of text books only, as Bu

Mr. Belyea did not believe the reader however, believed it was best not to pass Mr. Mackenzie and Dr. Boggs feared subject with the Council of Public In-

> This was assented to, Mr. McMicking The Chairman said that the Victoria granted the same privileges as were ex-tended to graduates of Canadian and British universities. This would be a courtesy to Stanford in return for her

Dr. Brydone-Jack believed in Canada for the Canadians. He did not favor going outside of the Old Flag for teachers. The matter was then dropped, and the meeting adjourned after it had been decided that Trustees Yates and Mc Micking and the chairman should, with the delegates from the other cities, interview the council of public instruction this morning at 11 o'clock, upon the suggestions that the conference had

# THE REWARD OF MERIT.

In the January number of the Cana

"We give this month the portrait of Toronto, wh

were on view, the Governor-General and

of every one of the amendments. The tributed to the fortunate pupils, the only thing was that safeguards should presentation being made (in the absence

she would never be strong.

Mrs. Boulanger, of St. Henry, Montreal, saved her daughter's life by having her use Paine's Celery Compound at a most critical time. The young lady is now one of the healthiest, brightest and most attractive healthiest, brightest and most attractive cost the whole of the housework, and promises to be strong as a cirl of her age.

## RETAIL QUOTATIONS.

jects if they thought advisable.

Mrs. Grant did not see in that case

A Rise in Flour—Cut of Five Cents on Eggs -The Potato Outlook.

An advance of from 20 to 30 cents per barrel on flour is the most noticeable change in retail quotations this week. The price In retail quotations this week. The price of flour has been gradually increasing for some time, and notwithstanding the recent rise the tendency is still upward. Eggs are plentiful at 25 cents, a cut of five cents per dozen having just been made. Apart from these changes prices remain unaltered. The market is better stocked with proteon power than the second of the control of th Mr. Belyea and Mr. Templeton Doth spoke in favor of section 4, which meant that teachers should be employed for a certain term only and not re-engaged unless the board were quite satisfied with their work.

Dr. Boggs agreed in this and the section of the section of the supply being short. In numerous cases potatoes have been hoarded up for big prices in the spring but these hopes will not be realized.

Following are the current retail quotation. Following are the current retail quota-

tions:	
FLOUR-Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bb	1 5 50
Tobactaha Wasala (Tiunganan) per bb	1 5.50
Lake of the Woods (Hungarian)	5.50
Victoria XXX	4.50
Lion Portland roller	. 4.50
Portland roller	4.00
Colom	. 4.80
Salem	4.00
Kainier	4.80
Superb	4.75
Snowflake	. 480
Olympia	. 400
Olympic Premier	4.75
Premier	5.00
Three Star	5.00
Two Star	4 (10)
Suportino	4.00
Superine	4.00
Superfine. Wheat per ton	@35.00
Oats, per ton	@25.00
Oats, per ton       20.00         Barley, per ton       25.00         Middlings, per ton       20.00         Brank per ton       17.00	@26.00
Middlings per top 20.00	@25.00
D 17.00	20.00
Ground feed, per ton $\dots 22.00$	<b>@</b> 25.00
Corn. whole, per ton 35.00	@40.00
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Commonl nor 10 lbs	25.00
Corinneal, per 10 lbs	50
Oatmeal, per 10 lbs	45(a50)
Rolled oats, per lb	5
Potatoes, per lb	3/4@7/8
" sweet norlh	746/8
Sweet per ib	+
Cabbages, per 1b	3
Hay, baled, per ton	10@12
Straw, per bale	75
Green peppers, cured, per lb	8@10
Oniona north	
Dans Taland and Jan	21/2@3
Onions, per lb. Eggs, Island, per doz.	25
imported per doz	25
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" Creamery, per lb	30
" Dairy per lh	
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# From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 6.1

Mr Rithet Moves for Government Management-Gold Searchers Ask. ing Fraser River Territory.

Cariboo Farmers Against Traction Engines-Small Farming-The School Boards' Deputation.

A matter of very general interest in

portance and necessity, and might be made of greater utility and efficiency if managed and controlled by some of the departments of the Dominion govern-

graph line and service between Victoria

ing Company, who have equipped themselves with valuable dredging material designed to operate on a new principle which gives promise of excellent results. They already have this machinery at the scene of operations, but upon applying for a lease of a section of the Fraser river near Lillooet, they found that this territory and all the rest of the river have already been taken up, though the leases are not being worked. It is stated that leases covering about five miles were secured by a number of persons who subsequently transferred their rights to the Fraser River Dredging Company. These leases have been in existence a couple of years. One of their conditions is that a certain minimum quantity of work must be per-

secure the advantage of the experience of other parts of the British dominions in similar directions. A short time ago Premier Turner suggested to Hon. E. G. Prior, as the representative of this province in the cabinet at Ottawa, that the Dominion government agent in the Australian colonies might furnish a report as to the method and results of the several systems of dealing with government lands there in vogue. Col. Prior gave immediate attention to the matter, and vesterday the instimation was received from him that instructions to the

ffect suggested have been forwarded to Mr. Larke. STATUTE REVISION.

The order-in-council laid before the house yesterday in reference to the revision of the statutes, is dated 9th March, 1895, and carries out the report of a committee of council, reading as follows: "The committee of council in pursuance of bill No. 5 of the statutes of last session, intituled 'An act to authorize the revision of the statutes,' recommend that a commission under the great seal of the province issue to the Hon. Theodore Davie, Chief Justice of the Province, constituting him a commissioner for revising and consolidating a new edition of the laws of the Prov-British Columbia and of the may be followed. laws of England in force and applicable to this province."

AGAINST TRACTION ENGINES. Mr. Stoddart received word by wire yesterday that a delegation are on their intestate estates bill, Mr. Stoddart in institution has, on more than one ocway down from Ashcroft to interview the the chair. Bill reported complete withernment in opposition to the private bill to be introduced to permit the use of traction engines on the Cariboo road. The farmers of the district are very

much opposed to the innovation. SCHOOL TRUSTEE DEPUTATION. Hon. Col. Baker, minister of education, was yesterday forenoon waited upon by a deputation of the Victoria, Vancouver and Westminster school trusamendments to the school regulations which the conference of trustees had approved on the previous evening. toria was represented by Messrs. Chas. Hayward, McMicking and Yates, Vancouver by Dr. Brydone Jack and Mr. Templeton, and Westminster by Dr. Boggs and Mr. John Mackenzie. Hon. Council of Public Instruction the various as seem advisable.

## suggestions made by the deputation. A Family suffers for Want of a Mother's

Attention. Mr. Neil Morrison, St. John, N.B. "My daughter, Mrs. Gregory, has had rheumatism so bad during the last year that she was unable to help her children, or attend to her household duties. Everything imaginable was tried, but to no purpose. I was at last recommended to get South American Phaemetic Cure Cure bottle. American Rheumatic Cure. One bottle cured my daughter within four days, and I take much pleasure in giving this recom-mendation." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Second Session of the Seventh Parliament.

NINTH DAY. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 5, 1896. Mr. Booth took the chair at 2 p.m.

Prayers by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. THE SPEAKER ruled with respect to a petition presented by Mr. Smith, from B. Guthrie and other residents of illooet, seeking the cancellation of cer- What the Government Has Paid and A Road Making Contract Declared tain mining leases on the Fraser river. He held that the petition was out of order as interfering with the prerogative of the crown.

LANDS IN EAST YALE.

Mr. Graham moved for a return of all

sent:

"Be it resolved, That a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor requesting him to press upon the Dominion government the desirability of placing the tele-graph line and savaire with an and so reported to the statutes?

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Hon. Mr. Turner answered the ques-

Mr. Helmcken asked: 1. Is it a fact and 89 female. The growth of the county court appeals have been heard at these figures: the city of New Westminster before a court constituted of one supreme court idge and the judge of the county court of the district? 2. Have any divisional court appeals been heard, either at the city of Vancouver or the city of New 1895-96 Westminster before a court so constieither of them so constituted with the sanction of the government, and under what authority?

Hon. Mr. Eberts-1. Yes, one county court appeal was heard at New West-minster before a court so constituted, the appeal being from a judgment of the

tion 1, Yes; to question 2, Yes.

The questions of which Mr. Semlin had given notice respecting the removal world without a fair equipment for life's of the gold commissioner's office from duties. In regard to the various studies Richfield to Barkerville, were ruled out pursued and the progress therein, such

of order, as containing debateable asser-BILLS WITHDRAWN.

Hon. Mr. Eberts, in accordance with the statement made yesterday moved the formal discharge of the orders for the several bills arising out of the consolidation of the statutes.

Mr. KITCHEN protested that this do, and urged that these bills be proceeded with. HON. MR. EBERTS expressed surprise at this change of front on the part of the opposition, who after railing at the gov ernment for several days because these oills were brought before the house at this session, now object to their withdrawal in order that the procedure of

Motions for discharge of orders agreed

The house went into committee on the

bill, Major Mutter in the chair. Reported complete with amendments.

REPORTS PRESENTED.

Hon. Col. Baker presented a return other papers relating to the appointment of the commissioner for the revithe annual report on the public schools.

DAIRYING BILL. The bill for the encouragement of

HOMESTEAD ACT.

DR. WALKEM moved the second read-

Hon. Mr. Eberts spoke in support of the bill, declaring that the member for South Nanaimo deserves credit for his efforts in this connection.

Bill read a second time The house adjourned at 3:40 p.m.

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Education Report Just Given to the Legislature.

the Distribution Between Town and Country.

The twenty-fourth annual report of reports for the year 1895 made by Mr. the public schools of British Columbia.

STATUTE REVISION.

Mr. WILLIAMS asked: 1. What was the date of payment of \$7,500 to the commissioner appointed for revision and consolidation of the statutes? 2. What were solidation of the statutes? 2. What were

Victoria.. .....\$17,390

that during the recess of this house any schools during recent years is shown by on Rolls. Ed. Proper 9,260 13,482

The following is a comparative statetuted? 3. If so, was the said court or ment by towns and cities of the pupils enrolled for the last two years: Vancouver New Westminster

remarks and suggestions as appear helpful and necessary are herewith pre-"While in the Maritime Provinces during the early part of the present year, I utilized part of my time in visiting some of the schools which were regarded as being among the best. My would leave the house with nothing to able conditions, and, by comparison, to responding grades of the schools visited, but that in methods of primary instruc-

tion our schools, with some exceptions. other provinces with respect to revisions are certainly inferior. This defect I can only ascribe to the absence of a normal school, where suitable professional casion, been strongly advocated by you Inspector Burns says: "There is an

evident improvement in matters of discipline; and this, because, in the majority of cases, the teachers seem to be containing the order-in-council and alive to the necessity of constant employment, especially for younger children, as the best means of obtaining tees, who laid before him the suggested sion of the statutes. He also presented good order at all times, as well as progress in education. It has invariably been observed that those teachers in our ungraded schools, who have the work of their various classes pre-arranged with dairying was, on motion of Hon. Mr. the object of providing this constant Turner, referred to a select committee, employment are the most successful in consisting of Messrs. Booth, Mutter, every respect, and the skill shown by Adams, Kitchen and Kidd, to consider many in our rural schools in doing this Col. Baker promised to lay before the and report to the house such suggestions with their numerous classes, is some-Our teachers also are times surprising. doing their utmost to train the pupils in what may be considered the practical DR. WALKEM moved the second reading of the homestead act amendment bill, to provide that no trader shall be permitted to claim exemption under this act for any part of the stock-intrade of his business.

Continued Progress Shown in the Judge Walkem's Decision in McAdam vs the Horsefly Mining Company.

> Completed According to the Specifications.

The following is Mr. Justice Walkem's decision in the case of McAdam v. the decision in the case of McAdam v. the

"Government Agent."

Graph line and service between Victoria and Carmanah Point under the direct management and control of some department of the Dominion government at 50.00 2. No statement has been furnished by the commissioner. 3. The government of the understood that the matter of the printing was done at the government of fice, partly by the regular staff, of which to sord order in the house, is to be brought before the government in another form. The petitioners are the Dominion Dredging County Court Appeals.

Hon. Mr. Turner answered the questions as follows: 1. 2nd July, \$3,500; the defense contends that the valuable dredging material.

We have the greatest gold mine on to 15,895 the sold mine on the string of course, the farmance as well as commercial."

Total \$44,404 to solve figures are undisputed; but contains no expression by Mr. Solves of his sing satisfied with the work, and, further more, that it shows on its face that that the sement has been kept. Additional printers were employed at a cost of \$1,270.09. The paper cost approximately \$175. The cost of binding 150 copies amounted to \$167.50.

COUNTY COURT APPEALS.

Mr. Helmoken asked: 1. Is it a fact.

Hon. Mr. Turner answered the questions as follows: 1. 2nd July, \$3,500; the content of some depart. The defense contends that the contains no expression by Mr. Solves of his sing statisfied with the work, and, further more, that it shows on its face that that the trial shows on its face that that the contains no expression by Mr. Solves of his sing satisfied with the understood with the defense contends that the contains no expression by Mr. Solves of his sing satisfied with the understood when the defense contends that the contains no expression by Mr. Solves of his sing satisfied with the understood is understood that the matter of the printing was done at the government of interest, in the contrains no expression by Mr. Solves of his expenditure, repairs, etc., was \$145,707.98.

Total \$44,404 to the sing did with the understood with the defense contends that the co when the certificate was given, that he was satisfied with the road. If the contract had read "to the entire satisfaction of Mr. Soues, whose certificate in writing to that effect shall be a condition precedent to payment," I would have upheld the objection, but the words "to that effect" are 190,558 read into it as their interpolation would be 190,550 tantamount to an unwarrantable alteration through and will be built by May 1. This will give an impetus to all the mines."

"What mines will be ore-shippers during the coming season?" was asked. "In addition to the War Eagle, Le Roi, and Josie, the Columbia and Kootenay, Iron Horse, the Iron Mask, Virgen in the contract, and cannot now be read into it as their interpolation would be tantamount to an unwarrantable alteration through and will be built by May 1. This will give an impetus to all the mines." tantamount to an unwarrantable alteration tre Star, Crown Point, Lee, Homestake, of it. (See observations of Mr. Justice Patatterson on the same point in Hamilton v. Myles, 24 U.C.C.P. at pp. 328, 329.)

The contract, according to my construction of it, entitles the contractor to pay-

inent upon his complying with two separates are conditions, viz., obtaining Mr. Soues' after conditions, viz., obtaining Mr. Soues' approval of his work, verbally or otherwise, diff it does not say which, and also getting his certificate in writing to the effect, as one is forced to assume, for the kind of the effect, as the work of the effect, as the effect, a formed annually, and it is on the allegation that this requirement has not been fulfilled that the new company asks a cancellation of the lease to the territory at Lillooet for which it applied.

SMALL FARMING.

As the provincial government are now paying special attention to the matter of agricultural development, by the establishment of a system of small holdings and otherwise, efforts are being made to secure the advantage of the experience of other parts of the Rivish down. vincial auditor examined the accounts of the road superintendent of East Lillooet during the year 1895, or any part of said year? 2. Has the govern-carried on under very favorable conditions and to the injustice which they are often the means of inflicting upon a contractor revolvers, came before Mr. Justice Prake ment received a report from the auditor or government agent for Lillooet referring so great as desired, but still of a sub- be found in the contract, and which are not to pleaded guilty and was sentenced fortho such accounts?

stantial character; and a sure foundaHon. Mr. Turner answered, to question has been laid for still further prolated." However, that a certificate of the plated." However, that a certificate of the description I have mentioned was contemplated by the parties is very probable.

The objection that Mr. Soues did not in spect the road personally, and thus ascertain whether the specifications had been carried out or not, but delegated that duty to the superintendent of government roads, who was his subordinate, appears to me to e disposed of by the case of Clark, reported at page 141 of the third edi-tion of Roscoe's Building Cases. Mr. Sous was, and is, government agent for the district surrounding Clinton. His public duties, as the president of the company must be taken to have known, are multifarious. work carried on under the most favorable conditions, and, by comparison, to able conditions, and, by comparison, to note in what way our schools differ from those of the older provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The results of my observations lead me to the opinion that the work of our advanced grades is quite equal to that of corthe certificate of the concluding work
and so reported to the Department
Lands and Works on the 7th inst." Be Barschool, where suitable professional training could be given to those who propose to take up the difficult work of teaching. The establishment of such an institution has, on more than one occasion, been strongly advocated by you the chair. Bill reported complete without amendments.

The house went into committee on the Royal Inland Hospital incorporation Royal Inland Hospital incorporation arried out."

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cate. Again, Mr. Hobson accompanied Barton when the latter inspected the road from end to end in the fall of 1898, and heard him direct the plaintiff to make several alterations in the road which he considered

the government for the \$3,000, and received it. The company must have received this it. The company must have received this sum upon the report to which Mr. Soues refers in his certificate, viz: that Barton had passed the road as having been completed according to the specifications. There is no evidence before me of the fact; but it would be unreasonable to suppose that the government paid the amount without sovernment paid the amount without heaving being convinced by the combaving heing convinced by the combaving H. Llewellyn, Tucker and

sufficient, and hence the plaintiff is entitled to the balance he claims.

With respect to the extras, the item of \$125 for widening bridges was abandoned at the trial. The charge of \$180 for changing the road at McIntosh's has not been tisfactorily established. The two items of \$298.50 and \$248.75 for widening, and extra close cutting" the road cannot be allowed, as Mr. Hobson, the manager's

ited to keeping the company's books.

The plaintiff is entitled to his costs of the action, as well as to the sum sued for.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

"We have the greatest gold mine on earth in Rossland," said Mr. Clark, last evening. "I mean, of course, the fa-

"Have you seen the Homestake or Nest Egg, in which Victorians are inter-

"The Nest Egg is quite near town and

with to twelve months' imprisonment.

THE funeral of the late Mrs. John Haggarty will take place at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from her husband's residence, 195 Yates street. The deceased lady was a daughter of Mr. C. B. Brown and a sister of Mrs. (Captain) Besides her husband, she leaves a little daughter.

For the worthy object of assisting the hospitals a concert is to be held this evening at Fairall's hall, under the patronage of Col. and Mrs. Rawstorne and the officers of the R.M.A. and R.E. A very good programme has been prepared and the affair should secure a

the board of trade rooms, on chemistry. By synthesis he will show how water is formed from hydrogen and oxygen, and ton, from the government's point of view, and not Mr. Soues, was the proper person to examine the road. He was competent, will be made in the further consideraa number of interesting experiments tion of the atomic and molecular theories.

A PARTICULARLY interesting feature of the law students' meeting last night was a mock trial before Mr. R. Cassidy, who for the occasion was elevated to the cretificate, to the effect that the builder was ably represented by Messrs. Cartificate, to the effect that the builder was entitled to be paid for "works as certified by the measuring surveyor," was held to be a valid certificate, notwithstanding the contention that it was on its face, not the defendant (appellant). After hear-ling the contention that the appropriate of the contention that the appropriate of the contention that the contention that the appropriate of the contention that the appropriate of the contention that the contention the architect's, but the surveyor's, certifi- ing the arguments on both sides the Court decided in favor of respondent and dismissed the appeal.

THE Rugby match at Caledonia Park were necessary to fulfil the terms of the specificatious. He never objected to Barton, but seems to have recognized his right to make the inspection. Mr. Hobson also states that the company made a claim upon the government for the \$2,000 and recognized. on Saturday between Victoria and H the Navy men begins at 3 o'clock, and mechanic, died very suddenly of heart disease on Mark nam street, near his house.

Abbott's two letters to the government respectively asking, on behalf of the company, for the contribution of \$3,000, and for the form of specifications to be used, are published on p. 713 of the Sess. Papers of 1894-5. Under all the circumstances, Mr. Soues' certificate appears to me to be

Mr. Soues' certificate appears to me to be having being convinced by the company that Mr. Soues' report, based as it was on Barton's inspection and report, Vickery. Victoria—Back, H. Petticrew;

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

A special dispatch to the Colonist from Port Townsend last evening, says: "The British ship Kilbrannon, 34 days from Callao, coming up the Straits before a westerly gale this morning, ran ashore at Point Wilson, crushing the plates of her brother, by whose orders the work is alleged to have been done, had no authority to give such orders, as his duties were limited. which together with the wind and tide lifted the vessel high up on the beach, and embedded her deeply in the sand and drove her on the rocks. During the afternoon several feet of water leaked into her hold, and it is considered extremely doubtful At a meeting of the Teachers' Insti- whether she can be got off, especially if the

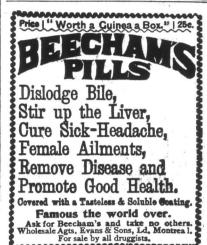
A matter of very general interest in Victoria especially is to be dealt with by Mr. R. P. Rithet in the following more ports for the year 1856 made by Mr. and the poster of the public school of British Columbia, the proposal of the public school of British Columbia, the proposal of the public school of British Columbia, the proposal of the public school of British Columbia, the proposal of next morning she was again afloat and once more speeding in the direction of Victoria. From this on the trip was continued

PIERCY-At 169 Menzies street, in this city, on the 3rd instant, the wife of John Piercy, of a daughter.

HAGGERTY—At the Jubilee Hospital, on the morning of February 5, Clara Ollena Brown, beloved wife of John Haggerty, in her 34th year.

VORK—At "Hillside House," Victoria, British
Columbia, on the 30th January, 1896, in the
87th year of her age, Susette, relict of the
late Hon. John Work, member of the Council of the Colony of Vancouver Island, from
1853 to 1861, and Chief Factor of the Hudson
Bay Company.

ANDREWS—In this city, on the 29th instant, R. B. Andrews, suddenly. RANCIS—At Lake District, on the 1st instant, Robert Francis, aged 28 years.



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## DOUBLE-FACED POLITICIANS.

The elasticity of Grit principles and the adaptability of the Grit policy cannot be sufficiently admired. It is now well known that the Grit policy on the school question has been twisted and turned in such a way that it has been made to suit any locality in which a Grit candidate presents himself for election. If a harvest of votes is to be gathered in Quebec the candidate and his friends represent themselves as strong advocates for "justice" to the Manitoba minority. If the scene of the candidate's operations is Victoria, B.C., the Grit policy presents a totally different aspect. Interference with Manitoba is there denounced in the strongest terms and the enthusiastic followers of Mr. Laurier.

the oppressiveness of imposing a duty their leader, but he was not the leader in the world don't he advertise this countries the oppressiveness of imposing a duty on coal. To tax one of the prime neces- that any of them would have enthusias- try properly? According to him the one dollar members of the G.P.A. are pursesaries of life such as coal is, he declares | tically chosen. with apparent earnestness, truly iniquitous. But in Cape Breton, where a would not if he could, make partisans. the very "roughs" are worth thousands of what is called dollars. What a country to settle in!! Conservative leader is to be kept out of Parliament, the Grit candidate and magnetism. He was on the contrary to should be deluged with immigrants, every of a duty on coal. The idea of putting the Yankee coal producer on the same level in the Coardinary with in adulte-parter shotgun, and the wealthy roughs would soon make a paradise for E. L. H. by exterminating the depraved pheasants and deer. The paragraph concerning level in the Coardinary with in adulte-parter shotgun, and the wealthy roughs would soon make a paradise for E. L. H. by exterminating the depraved pheasants and deer. The paragraph concerning level in the Coardinary with in adulte-parter shotgun, and the wealthy roughs would soon make a paradise for E. L. H. by exterminating the depraved pheasants and the Grit stumpers are to a man in favor most men repellant. of Ontario and Quebec are buy- like is mutual. ers of coal, and the voters in We are surprised that Mr. Blake has the course of years, to have made the fence Cape Breton are producers of coal. not made a more favorable impression Cape Breton are producers of coal. not made a more favorable impression dog in the garden, and then gone comforta"Circumstances alter cases," says the on Parliament, as a man of powerful inbly to bed; he should really take more care clever Laurierite, "and what is the good tellect and a speaker, than he seems to

suit the conditions of constituencies?' able man, and as a debater he is far Some of our readers will perhaps say that this is exaggeration and misrepresentation and what not; but it is the sad and sober truth, of which the election recently held in Victoria and the one to be held to-day in Cape Breton are striking examplifications. Blake's vocation. He is out of his elections are not Mr.

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## OVER-REACHES HIMSELF.

The news from Ottawa shows that Mr.

Laurier's policy of concealment and deception is breaking down in a way that he and his fellow-schemers did not anticipate. They all thought, no doubt, that the demand for a Commission of Inquiry was a very clever device indeed.

London come up to the reasonable expectations of his friends.

IGNOBLE SLAVERY.

The slavery of American politicians to the most singular of the most singular of the political phenomena of the time.

FARMER. after the general elections. They must able or how impracticable it may be fooled. They had been kept quiet for same way men who ought to know bet-

Commission scheme they were dropping keep up the excitement, says: the substance to grasp at a shadow. sion would effect; who indeed could tell whether it would ever amount to anymost equally unsatisfactory, and given the malcontents a pledge which rapidly diminishing. they would consider satisfactory. This, an account from Ottawa says, was done.

came apparent: Mr. Laurier against the advice of leading Liberals from Ontario to declare an investigation by a committee of the House in order that there may be legislation this session, was practically, for an independent Royal Commission composed of educationists, who should go to Manitoba and institute an inquiry. To-day they will accept a parliamentary committee which will sit in Ottawa, call witnesses, force the Manitoba ministers to attend, and report in the course of a

get into power without making any selves far-seeing and sagacious. pledges which he might find to be inconvenient, has had the effect of exciting the suspicions of his own followers and of forcing him to pursue a definite policy on the school question.

## OUT OF HIS ELEMENT.

The Morning Advertiser of London tion and the Victoria denouncer of re- sible for such a man to be, a failure. medial legislation are both Grits-both The members of his party in the Legisfor free coal. He is ready on the slight- them. They followed him as a matter paying for his own license. est provocation, and on no provocation of duty, because loyalty to their party many thousands of dollars and well able to at all, to dilate upon the wickedness and required them to acknowledge him as purchase a license." E. L. H. seems deter

level in the Canadian market as the cause he is a good man and an able a little too coarse for notice. The act honest, hard-working Cape Breton miner man, but he does not appear to have against shooting between subset and sunof coal, is worse than absurd. The Liberals have always been and will always be true and warm friends of Cape Breton miners. The reason of this change of policy is that the people at all be surprised to hear that the disonal and the composition of the worm-hearted, is being opposed now. In the Daily Times of 31st ult. "Another Farmer" indulges in an attack upon the G.P.A.; he is much to be sympathised with—those awful nights spent among the carrots and peas! !! and all for nothing! He might have brought

of a policy that cannot be changed to suit the conditions of constituencies? have done. He is without doubt a very suit the conditions of constituencies? able man, and as a debater he is far ersused to declaim loudly against the re-Blake's vocation. He is out of his element in Parliament. He disappointed his party in Ottawa and he has not in London come up to the reasonable ex-

Inquiry was a very clever device indeed, the political phenomena of the time as it gave them an excuse to be non- Let a theory be started that catches the committal on the school question until popular fancy, no matter how unreason have chuckled at the success of their and a number of intelligent and clever trick and congratulated each other on men take hold of it and become its adhaving dished the "Tories." vocates with no other purpose than to But there was a beastly snag keep themselves in the positions in a part of their course of they occupy or to enable them whose existence no scheming Grit even to attain positions to which dreamed. The French-Canadian Grits they aspire. It is the same who believed that the minority in with any cry that may for the moment Manitoba had been badly treated by the become popular. Let it be ever so ab-Government of the Province had never surd, and let it, if it is listened to and been very favorable to Mr. Laurier's acted upon, be productive of any amount policy of concealment and delay; they of mischief, it finds advocates among saw that they were on the point of being men of standing and education. In the fooled. They had been kept quiet for some time by the assurance that the Government were not in earnest when of the populace, without apparently giv-

they promised remedial legislation, and ing a thought to the consequences that that they might depend upon it Sir may follow by acting as those prejudices Mackenzie Bowell would not in the and dislikes dictate. This is seen and January session or any other session at- deplored by patriotic and high-minded tempt to redress the grievance of the Americans, but it is impossible Roman Catholic minority of Manitoba, for them to make the legion of time-But when these men found that the serving and dishonest politicians with Bowell Government were bound to be as which their country is infested, upright good as their word they saw that if they and independent. Harper's Weekly, opposed the Government's remedial commenting on the Venezuelan craze measure and voted for Mr. Laurier's and the men who helped to raise and

Nothing is more conspicuous in the For who was to know what the commis- history of Congress since the Venezuelan stolen dainties, and since we had not question became prominent than the the heart to restore them to our inputter cowardice of members before an keeper, so we had not the face to chide imaginary public opinion. In the true Moll for her larceny, but made light of thing? Commissions they knew gener-spirit of the demagogue nearly all have the business and ate with great content ally ended in smoke, or something al-joined in the mad jingo shout or else waited to see whether it is politically safe to resist it. Fortunately for they concluded that the time civilization the people are not so foolish had come to bind Mr. Laurier to as their would-be leaders seem to besomething definite and specific. So Mr. Beausoleil, it appears, undertook to pin the elusive Leader of the Grits in a corner and not let him out until he had something definite and specific. So Mr. lieve. The Davis resolution which was for the reflection Don Sanchez had coun-

It is difficult to believe that this The details of the negotiations are, of American newspaper that one took that certainly we were all thieves at course, known only to the principals. up while the craze was at its heart, and this conclusion, together with But the result of the conference soon be- height contained the most furious sitting all day doing nothing in the raw The result was, says the Ottawa cor- British. If the position they took and chez seem much less heinous to me than respondent of the Mail and Empire, that the tone they adopted were indications on Friday night Mr. Tarte was put up by of the state of public opinion in the United States on the question, hatred of a modification of the party policy de-signed to bring the bolters again into the breasts of the great majority of the line. The declaration of Mr. Tarte for citizens of the United States. It seems now that the journalists and the politicians of the States were scared by the though guardedly, accepted by Mr. noise they themselves assisted in mak-Laurier. A week ago the Liberals were ing. They howled so loudly and in such hideous tones that they seemed to have believed that the whole population of the United States was of an hour, now thinking the don would ready to rise en masse to fight the British, and that the American public would ut- to despair of everything but to be left few weeks. The original policy was to terly demolish any citizen who should evade the issue; the amended policy is have the audacity even to hint that they might be mistaken and that they were According to this account of a very in- making a tremendous uproar about telligent observer the engineer has been very little indeed. All this is seen up stairs we go at the heels of a drawer hoist with his own petard. The clever clearly enough now, but a few weeks carrying a roast pig, which to our senses scheme which was to have enabled him ago it was completely hidden from thousto out-general the Government and to ands of Americans who consider them-

### GAME LAW AMENDMENTS.

TO THE EDITOR:-I thought that in my last reply to E. L. Harrison, I had done enough of what he calls "interpreting," but he has got himself into such a knot on some points that his unravelling would be quite a difficult matter. The special constable and the right of search on private not greatly from the former, save that application of the minority of that province for a redress of its grievances is stigmatized as "coercion." No one could possibly be more zealous in favor of provincial rights or more strongly opposed to remedial legislation in any abilities must take, a high place in the E. L. H. so much feared. He wants to shape than the Victoria candidate. Yet Parliament of the Dominion, but as a know "what is the use of the trespess law the Quebec advocate of remedial legisla-tion and the Victoria denouncer of re-sible for such a man to be, a failure. if a constable is to be paid a large salary to prevent trespassing?" I might as well sible for such a man to be, a failure. The members of his party in the Legislature respected him and had complete there is already a law against the carrying on the tariff question the same elasticity and the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the sound Grit is an out and out advecate and out advecate in the same adifferent sphere from the sound Grit is an out and out advecate and sound Grit is an out and out advecate in the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the sound Grit is an out and out advecate in the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the sound Grit is an out and out advecate in the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the sound Grit is an out and out advecate in the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the sound Grit is an out and out advecate in the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the sound Grit is an out and out advecate in the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the sound Grit is an out and out advecate in the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the sound Grit is an out and out advecate in the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the sound Grit is an out and out advecate in the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the sound Grit is an out and out advecate in the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the sound Grit is an out and out advecate in the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the sound Grit is an out and out advecate in the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the sound Grit is an out and out advecate in the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the sound Grit is an out and out advecate in the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the sound Grit is an out and out advecate in the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the same adaptability are noticeable in the same adaptability are noticeable. In Ontario and Quebec the same adaptability are noticeable in the same adaptability are no

The veritable rough is oftentimes worth Mr. Blake could not, and perhaps double-barrel guns and game licenses, while one of them armed with his double-barre rise was never advised by the G.P.A., and is being opposed now. In the Daily Times of 31st ult. "Another Farmer" indulges in on a bad attack of rheumatics. I should have thought it would have been be a trifle higher, or even to have tied a small

himself I have not been a resident in England for may sustain by them, that is if he will pu a stop to poaching on his preserves, but as he cannot be everlastingly running after "purse-proud individuals" "wealthy and license holding boys, the nex

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CHAPTER IV. Finding a sheltered secret corner, we made a very hasty breakfast of these keeper, so we had not the face to chide and some mirth.

A drizzly rain falling and turning the snow into slush, we kept under the shelter of the shed, and this giving us scope Moll had stolen, and how willingly we would all have eaten a dinner got by was the case, for almost every the same means, I had to acknowledge diatribes against Great Britain and the cold, did make the design of Don Sanit appeared the night before, when I was warm and not exceedingly sober. and indeed toward dusk I came to re gard it as no bad thing at all.

About 6 comes back our don on a fine horse and receives our salutations with a cool nod-we standing there of a row. looking our sweetest, like hungry dogs in expectation of a bone. Then in he goes to the house without a word, and now my worst fear was that he had thought better of his offer and would abandon it.

So there we hang about the best par presently send for us and then growing in the cold forgotten, but in the end comes Master Landlord to tell us his worship in the cherry room would see us. So, after the same formalities of

was more delightful than any bunch of With a gesture of his hands, after saluting us with great dignity, Don Sanchez bade us take our places at the table and with never a word of question as to our decision, but that was scarce necessary, for it needed no subtle observation to perceive that we would accept any conditions to get our share of that roast pig. This supper differed our Moll was taken with a kind of tickling at the throat which presently at-

tracted our notice. "What ails you, Molly, my dear?" asks Jack. "Has a bit of crackling gone down the wrong way?"

She put it off as if she would have us take no notice of it, but it grew worse and worse toward the end of the meal and became a most horrid, tearing cough, which she did so natural as to deceive us all and put us in great concern, and especially Don Sanchez, who declared she must have taken a cold by being exposed all day to the damp

"If I have," says she very prettily, after wiping the tears from her upon another fit, "'tis surely a most ungrateful return for the kindness with which you sheltered me last night, senor."

"I shall take better care to shelter you in the future, my poor child," replies the don, ringing the bell. Then, the maid coming, he bids her warm a bed and prepare a hot posset against Moll was tucked up in the blankets. "And," says he, turning to Moll, "you shall not rise till noon, my dear. Your breakfast shall be brought to you in vonr room, where a fire shall be made and such treatment shown you as if you were my own child.

"Oh, what have I done that you should be so gentle to me?" exclaims Moll, smothering another cough. And with that she reaches out her leg under the table and fetches me a kick of the shin, looking all the while as pitiful and innocent as any painted picture. "Would it be well to fetch in a doc-

tor?" says Don Sanchez, when Moll was gone barking up stairs. "The child looks delicate, though she eats with a fairly good appetite.' 'Tis nothing, you know." replies

Jack, who had doubtless received the same hint from Moll she had given me. 'I warrant she will be mended in a



The don receives our salutations with

day or so, with proper care. 'Tis a kind of family complaint. I am taken that way at times." And with that he rasps his throat to tell that he would be none the worse for sleeping a night between sheets.

This was carrying the matter too far, and I thought it had certainly undone us, for stopping short, with a start, in

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crossing the room, he turns and looks tled by a mere child. Then his dark our glasses filled, he says: eyebrows unbending, with the reflection maybe that it was so much the better to ert Evans the purpose of our coming his purpose that Moll could so act as to hither, Mr. Hopkins?" deceive him, he seats himself gravely, and replies to Jack .

"Your family wit may get you a ever merit it so well as your daughter." "Well," says Jack, with a laugh, what wit we have among us we are resolved to employ in your honor's serv- if we're to warp out half a day ere we ice, so that you show us this steward fellow is a rascal that deserves to be

any one else. "Good," says Don Sanchez. "We will proceed to that without delay. And now, as we have no matter to discuss, and must be afoot early tomorrow, I

bounced, and we do no great injury to

will ring for a light to take you to bed.' So we up presently to a good snug room, with a bed to each of us fit for a prince. And there, with the blankets drawn up to our ears, we fell blessing our stars that we were now fairly out of our straits and after that to discuss. ing whether we should consult Moll's inclination to this business First Dawson was for telling her plump out all about our project, saying that, being sc young, she had no conscience to speak of and would like nothing better than to take part in any piece of mischief. But against this I protested, seeing that it would be dangerous to our design to let her know so much (she having a woman's tongue in her head), and also of a bad tendency to make her, as it were, at the very beginning of her life, a knowing active party to what looked like nothing more nor less than a fraud. Therefore I proposed we should, when necessary, tell her just so much of our plan as was expedient and no more. And his agreeing mightily, with Jack's natural turn for taking of short cuts out of difficulties, he fell in with my views at once, and so, bidding God bless me, he lays the clothes over his head and was snoring the next minute.

In the morning we found the don just as kind to us as the day before he had been careless and so made us eat breakfast with him, to our great content. Also he sent a maid up to Moll to inquire of her health and if she could eat any thing from our table, to which the baggage sends reply that she feels a little easier this morning and could fancy a 68 1/2 Yates St. dish of black puddings. These delicacies her father carried to her, being charged by the don to tell her that we should be gone for a couple of days, and that in our absence she might command whatever she felt was necessary to her complete recovery against our return. Then I told Don Sanchez how we had resolved to tell Moll no more of our purpose than was necessary for the moment, which pleased him, I thought, mightily, he saving that our success or failure depended upon secrecy as much as anything, for which reason he had kept us in the dark as much as ever it was possible.

About 8 o'clock three saddle nags were brought to the door, and we, mounting, set out for London, where we arrived about 10, the roads being fairly passable save in the marshy parts about Shoreditch, where the mire was knee deep; so to Gracious street, and there leaving our nags at the Turk inn we walked down to the bridge stairs. and thence with a pair of oars to Greenwich. Here, after our tedious chilly voyage, we were not ill pleased to see the inside of an inn once more, and Don Sanchez, taking us to the king's posting house, orders a fire to be lighted in a wivate room, and the best there was in the larder to be served us in the warm parlor. While we were at our trenchers Don Sanchez says:

"At 2 o'clock two men are coming hither to see me. One is a master mariner named Robert Evans, the other a merchant adventurer of his acquaintance NEW whom I have not yet seen. Now you are to mark these two men well, note all CROP they say and their manner of speaking for tomorrow you will have to personate these characters before one who would be only too glad to find you at fault." "Very good, senor," says Dawson,

'but which of these parts am I to play?' "That you may decide when you have seen the men, but I should say from my knowledge of Robert Evans that you may best represent his character. For in your parts today you are to be John and Christopher Knight, two ja27-2tw needy cousins of Lady Godwin, whose husband. Sir Richard Godwin, was lost at sea seven years ago. I doubt if you will have to do anything in these characters beyond looking eager and answering merely 'Yes' and 'No' to such questions as I may put.'

Thus primed, we went presently to the sitting room above, and the drawer shortly after coming to say that two gentlemen desired to see Don Sanchez, Jack and I seated ourselves side by side at a becoming distance from the don, holding our hats on our knees as humbly as may be.

Then in comes a rude, dirty fellow, with a patch over one eye and a most peculiar bearish gait, dressed in a rough coat, with a wool shawl about his neck, followed by a shrewd visaged little gentleman in a plain cloth suit, but of very good substance, he looking just as trim and well mannered as t'other was uncouth and rude.

"Well, here am I," says Evans, whom ve knew at once for the master mariner, flinging his hat and shawl in a corner. "There's his excellency Don Sanchez, and here's Mr. Hopkins, the merchant I spoke on yesterday. And who be these?" turning about to fix us with his one blue eye.

"Two gentlemen related to Mrs. Godwin and very anxious for her return,' replies the don.

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The don graciously places a chair for first at Dawson, then at me, with any- Mr. Hopkins, rings the bell and se its thing but a pleasant look in his eyes at himself. Then after a few civilities, finding his dignity hurt, to be thus bus- while the bottle was being opened and

"You have doubtless heard from Rob

"Roughly," replies Mr. Hopkins, with a dry little cough. "But I should be glad to have the particulars from you night's lodging, but I doubt if you will that I may judge more clearly of my re sponsibilities in this undertaking.'

"O Lord!" exclaims Evans in disgust. "Here, give us a pipe of tobacco get a capful of wind."

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A meeting was held prominent church pe pose of starting an orga n amendment crosing by-law. The M tion will appeal to the WESTMINS

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