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ation this paper.)

making the controller of inland revenue act provides that the Dominion governa cabinet minister. To show that this ment may aid them out of the fund was the case, he referred to the tele- from school lands. Further provision grams sent by Lieut.-Governor Dewdto the premier asking the status of Col. Prior, and also the telegram from or public schools. If they elect to send Sir C. H. Tupper to Col. Prior stating that Lord Aberdeen had informed him (Tupper) that he had signed the orderin-council council making him (Prior) a cabinet minister. The election was then close at hand.

Sir A. P. Caron did not see any objec tion to bringing down the papers. He, however, did not think there was anything unconstitutional in the action of the government. Hon. David Mills said that the action

of the government was a most unusual lection of school taxes from those who proceeding. It was not usual in Engelect to send their children to separate and to make one member of the crown schools. Five families with a total of bordinate to another. He would like ten children may petition for the estabo know how it was that Col. Prior belishment of Catholic schools in localame a member of the council. If he ities where they do not already exist. did so in the manner stated in Sir Hibpert Tupper's telegram, he was not in

TUPPER ELECT: D. the privy council yet. Mr. Mills admitd that the government could make Cape Breton Returns Tupper by a Ma-

the support of one or the other.

The Manitoba government having in

Audette, the barber of the commons, a jority of About 700. privy councillor, but to make a member

of the cabinet out of a collector of in-North Sydney, C. B. Feb. 4.-Magand revenue was a most unusual pronificent weather is enabling a very large ceeding. There was no such precedent vote to be polled. Both parties are Lard to be found in England for two genat work on this the decisive day. Sir. themen subordinate to a minister being Charles Tupper's supporters are not so

raised to the same footing with other sanguine of a large majority as they were a few days ago when they ran father, mother, wife and three children, abinet ministers. Mr. Dickey admitted that the under- the figure up to 1,000. However, they, tanding at the time of the passing of feel certain that Sir Charles will be the act was that the controllers should not be cabinet ministers, but he did not

think that there was anything uncon-	Later—The following an
stitutional in making them cabinet min- isters while at the same time being sub- ordinate to another minister. Mr. Davies said it was a violation of the spirit of the act, and to show that such was the case he read extracts from the speeches of Sir John Macdon- ald at the time it was being passed. The motion for the papers passed.	Leitch's Creek Lingan Victoria Bridgeport Glace Bay, Dist. 8 Glace Bay, Dist. 2 North Sydney Catalone Catalone Caledonia
THE WILD DOGS OF BURNABY. The wild dogs of Burnaby are no myth, as some people are inclined to think. Constable Batt, when in the em- ploy of the B. C. Cattle Company, had some interesting experiences with them. The company had a corral and pasture for sheep between the North road and Burnaby Lake, and in the summer of 1801 lost a. lot of sheep by the dogs. On one occasion they broke into the forther and killed sixteen sheep, and in the pasture, one night, they killed twen- ty-seven. Constable Batt says he kept up a continuous warfare against the	places to hear from.
Wild dogs and that an and bill	Cataon to the the

wild dogs, and shot as many as nine in Catarrh in the Had single day. He says the band is a Is due to impure blood and cannot be arge one, and comprised of nearly all cured with local applications. Hood's Sarnown breeds .-- Columbian. saparilla has cured hundreds of cases of catarrh because it purifies the blood and in -Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is known by this way removes the cause of the disease. It also builds up the system and prevents

ts works. The experience of half a cenattacks of pneumonia, and typhoid fever. ury proves that no other preparation stops coughing and allays irritation of the throat and bronchial tubes so HOOD'S PILLS become the favorite

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petty officers of the navy and was then taken on board the Albert, a guard of is made that Catholics may elect whether they will contribute toward separate on board the royal yacht, was placed their taxes go toward the maintenance as this ceremony took place. The of such schools; they must pay toward timated that they will not recognize any ed. federal interference, it becomes necessary for the Dominion parliment to Prince Louis of Battenberg, Prince provide its own machinery for giving ef-fect to their own legislation, and for Francis of Battenberg and others. Lord William Cecil, Princess Beatrice's that purpose provision is made for the equerry, carried Prince Henry of Batestablishment of a Catholic school board upon whom will devolve the colcase. The Albert started for Cowes at guns were fired until she had left the harbor.

The Swiss federal council has authorized the president of the Swiss republic governments and the United States that in the event of a disagreement as to the choice of an arbitrator for the Canadian sealers' claims the president of Switzerland shall designate an arbi-

TIRED OF LIFE'S TROUBLES.

A Man Kills His Father, Mother, Wife, Children and Himself.

were murdered last night by Richard Klattke, a Lakeview carpenter, who then completed his work by killing himself. The re the returns: dead are: Richard Klattke, carpenter, 38

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Tupper, Murray. ... 137 80 years; Kate Klattke, his wife, John Klatthe, his father, aged 73; Mina Klattke, his mother, aged 78; Mina, a daughter aged 134 years; Anna, a daughter aged 8 years; Emma, a daughter aged 7 years. The Klattke family were found dead early this morning in their little cottage. on Berseau avenue, two blocks from Cuyler station, a suburb on the Chicago and 126 North Western Ry. The discovery was nade by Mtathew Brown, a saloon keeper. Mr. Brown, wishing some work done, called at the Klattke residence to secure the services of the carpenter. He found the premise a veritable charnel house. On the floor lay seven corpses. Each had a bul- ton. He failed to do as well as expect-51 117 40 ball penetrated the brain, so that death was evidently instantaneous. A heavy odor, which appeared to be chloroform, permeated the room. From this it is sur-mised Richard first chloroformed the entire family, and then at his leisure, taking de-liberate aim, put a bullet into the brain of each. Brown took a hasty survey only of the premises, and then hurried to noti-fy the police. A detachment of officers was sent to the scene in a patrol wagon, and a more careful examination was made of the surroundings. Everything pointed to a deliberately planned murder by Klat-tke, and a desire to place himself and family beyond any further earthly troub-les. 119 143 721 with two

Cable News.

Cable News. London, Feb. 5.—Miss Clara Barton, pres-sident of the Red Cross Society, departed today for Constantinople via Calais, Par-is, Geneva and Vienna, accompanied by her private secretary and party. Before her departure Miss Barton declined the profiered honor of a public reception. Lady Jane Francesca Speranza Wilde, widow of Sir Wm. Bobert Wills Wilde, M. D., surgeon occulist to Her Majesty in Ireland, and mother of Oscar Wilde, is dead.

re-establish themselves.

honor reversing arms. The coffin, when Thursday for government business elicit. | coast ships have been concentrated here, and the black line across the page gradunder a canvas canopy and the crews of who, led by Mr. Laurier, debated the their children to separate schools then all the ships in the harbor "lined sides" point all the evening. The Liberals' and San Domingo, so that there is a contention was that the proposed action possibility that the insurgents may rehad preceded the body on board the was crowded with bills by private mem- ary vigilance. Indeed, it is reported that rushed into the room. Albert and were evidently much affect- bers, while there was but one trivial The coffin was followed to the government notice of motion. The fully in the past two or three days with James?" she asked. royal yacht by the Duke of Connaught, session has been specially called to deal large quantities of guns for the Cubans, with the Manitoba school question, the who are ready to take up arms to fight shouted again. militia and the improvement of the de fences, increasing representation of the western territories and other important tenberg's sword, belt and revolver in its matters, but the house had not heard a word about them. If the motion passed 3 o'clock in the afternoon and minute private members would be practically choked off, as they would only have one day for their business.

Mr. Foster could not see the strength of this position. The only object the to accept the proposal tendered by the government had was to dispose of business as quickly as possible. It was an extraordinary session, and the usual rules could not be followed. The life of of the department, made quite a cruise this parliament expires about the middle of April, and it was necessary that the government business should be ex pedited in order to finish it before that

time. He disclaimed that the house had of falling in with the Hawkins. In the been called to deal with remedial legislation solely. A number of the French Liberals

which might have a filibustering expedispoke in a fiery way, demanding that Chicago, Feb. 5.-An entire family of six, the remedial bill be laid before the tion on board. The treasury and navy department officials are disinclined house. All favored legislation for the believe the report that the Hawkins relief of the Manitoba minority, but had been wrecked off Long Island. they said they would probably differ from the government as to the method ROCKEFELLER REIGNS.

of procedure. At midnight the opposition agreed to compromise, Mr. Foster withdrawing his motion on the understanding that the budget debate will be proceeded with on Thursdays.

tion announces that the Scotch oil com Senator McInnes has given notice in bine has completely dissolved, with the senate to-day of a number of quesheavy losses to its investors, and the tions which he will ask the premier on Standard Oil Company is again master Mouday regarding the Victoria election, of the situation. and the telegrams sent by the premier

and other ministers. The government are disappointed over Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black the majority for Tupper in Cape Bro-Creek, N. Y., was so badly affected with rheumatism that he was only able let wound in the head. In each case the ed, and but for the political manifesto to hobble around with canes, and even ball penetrated the brain, so that death of Bishop Cameron he would have had then it caused him great pain. After using Chamerlain's Pain Balm he was a harrow escape. There are 34,244 of a population in the riding. Of these 17.so much improved that he threw away 994 are Catholics and 16,250 are Prohis canes. He said this liniment did testants. It can easily be seen that him more good than all other medicines Bishop Cameron and the clergy had a and treatment put together. For sale great influence in a constituency of this at 75 cents a bottle by all druggists. character. From . the beginning of the Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Viefight the priests were all in favor of toria and Vancouver. Tupper, and took an active part in the campaign. A MINER MEETS WITH DEATH.

> W. Bray Killed in Protection Islan.] -Unlike most proprietory medicines, the formula of Dr. J. C. Aver's Sarsaparilla and other preparations are cheerfully sent to any physician who applies Nanaimo, Feb. 5 .- A miner named for them. Hence the special favor ac-W. Braw was killed in Protection Iscorded these well known standard remland mine last night. Bray was in the edies by the World's Fair commissionact of mining, when a slip in the top ers. coal gave way and completely buried

Let dogs delight to bark and bite; To do so is their fate. They can't be turned, they never learned, You see, to abitrate. him. He was soon extricated, but only

met-with business reverses a chance to eves of the Spanish watch are fixed on was carefully bandaged up and then the western and northern coast of Cuba, Richardson operated with the blind eye. Mr. Foster's notice of motion to take toward the United States, nearly all the He held a newspaper up to the light

Raleigh and Montgomery to Hampton

Roads as soon as he desired. The Ra-

leigh is to turn at Key West and the

Montgomery is at Charleston. These

two vessels, according to the statement

The Standard Oil Company Has Killed

Its Greatest Competitor.

London, Feb. 5.-The Press Associa-

Threw Away His Canes.

Mine Last Night.

machettes

ed a strong protest from the Liberals, leaving the southern and eastern coasts, ually loomed up until Richardson could exposed, open to intrusion from Jamaica read. "I can see: I can see!" he shouted.

Mrs. Richardson, somewhat alarmed Prince of Wales and Princess Beatrice was unprecedented. The order paper ceive supplies in spite of the extraordin- over the excitement of her husband, an expedition has been landed success-"What in the world is the matter

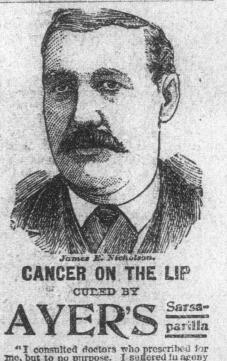
"Why, I can see; I can see!" for liberty, but have no other arms than . Mrs. Richardson now realized that a

great change had come over her 'us-Chicago, Feb. 5.-A dispatch from band. She wanted a test made, so she Washington says: The navy has given carefully shut the light from the left up its search for the filibustering steam- eye and then the husband was asked er J. W. Hawkins. Secretary Herbert to read the paper. For the first time has wired to Rear-Admiral Bunce, in five years he read the news of the granting him permission to recall the day with his right eye.

American News

Chicago, Feb. 4.-Edward R. Johnson, for twenty-live years with the Chicago & Northwestern Rallway Company, died sud-denly last night on a Chicago bound suburb-

an train. Washington, Feb. 4.-It is understood the Washington, Feb. 4.-It is understood the appointment of Assistant Secretary Uhl, of the state department, to be ambassidor to Germany, has been practically decided on. It is expected the nomination would go in today. Up to 2:45 o'clock it had not been sent to the senate. The senate finance committee has agreed to report as a substitute for the taria bill a bill providing for the free coinage o silver, which is exactly the same in ha-guage as the substitute for the bond bill which passed the senate Saturday. in search of the Hawkins. They left Hampton Roads under sealed orders a week ago last Sunday and have since been sailing along the coast in the hope telegraphic reports received from both vessels they said they had not seen the Hawkins nor any suspicious vessel



T consulted foctors who prescribed him me, but to no purpose. I suffered in agony seven long years. Finally, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In a week or two I noticed a decided improvement. Encour-aged by this result, I persevered, until in a month or so the sore began to heal, and, after using the Sarsaparilla for six months, the last trade of the cancer dist., scared."-JAMES E. NICHOLSON, Florenceville, N. D.



THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1896.

CLERICAL INTERFERENCE.

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by certain dignitaries of the Catholic church. It would be unjust to suppose that all the prelates are ready to resort to the tactics of those who have interfered with the bye-elections, for many of them clearly appreciate the fact that their church is much more likely to lose than to gain by becoming a political first and churchmen afterwards. This cleric has interfered in politics before and on occasions when it could not be be used as a pretext. Bishop Cameron may be honestly of the opinion that he is doing the Liberals harm and his own Charles Tupper at the head of the party good when he uses such language as the following from his circular letter to the priests in Cape Breton, but we should hope, for the sake of the country, that he is seriously mistaken:

"A great wrong has been done for the last five years to the Catholic minority of Manitoba, a wrong entailing most serious pecuniary loss on the sufferers as well as jeopardizing the salvation of failure. It is well konwn that Sir Macnow abated, may sooner or later be in fully and dishonorably treated; that he flicted on the Catholic minority of other has been made the victim of a foul plot, and yet we meet the appalling spectacle | now endeavoring to climb to power over of multitudes of men who are loud in this head. their praises of liberty and justice and tions is bitter, and unless some new religion, arraigned against remedial le- combination is formed leaving out men gislation, the only available means under the constitution of redressing that tives cannot hope for success in the wrong, and then doing all they can to perpetuate this monster evil, subversive of religion, justice and liberty, in order to attain their own selfish ends, in defiance of God. And to our shame, among these hell-inspired hypecrites are to be found not a few Catholics who above a regard for party advantage. will 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 hol-

lowest sham by the most competent of living judges on the subject." This is a good deal stronger language

called upon to use when he was address- been agreed upon by the ministry. It there are times when protection does not ing the people of Charlevoix, and it may is also reported that no draft has yet protect? If so, how far off is the time fairly be assumed that the Bishop of been agreed upon, and that the matter when British Columbia will have the defeat of his party in his own county last year when he was penning his let- time Bishop Labrecque intimates in his ter. Bishop Labrecque had this mild- circular to the priests of Charlevoix that electors:

"Dear Brethren .- We do not wish to with one party or the other, but there is a very important religious question to be settled, viz., the Manitoba Catholic We hold that it is a school question. who will pledge himself in a most posi- to legislate so as to restore separate thought good enough would suit The tive manner to vote during the present session for a remedial bill which would be acceptable to ecclesiastical authority. Please note, I again repeat it, that this is a serious matter of conscience for the

electors. did not secure his defeat and the elecceptable to ecclesiastical authority." It inion interefrence; the recent election may be noted here that the story to the showed that at least three-fourths of effect that Mr. Angers hastened to the people of the province are opposed pledge himself in this manner as soon to the restoration of separate schools. as the bishop's pastoral was read is a If the Dominion parliament accepts the pure invention; Mr. Angers, on the con- legislation to be proposed by the govtrary, distinctly declined to offer any ernment, then a very dangerous situasuch pledge. The Charlevoix electors tion may be brought about. What did not follow the course suggested by Manitoba Conservatives think of the Bishop Labrecque. What effect the proposed scheme is indicated by the utletter of Bishop Cameron had in Cape | terances of Dr. Harrison, an ex-prem-Breton cannot be estimated as yet, but | ier of the province, who was asked by of the act of issuing it the people of a Free Press reporter for his opinion Canada must take cognizance. How on the draft bill mentioned in the Otfar are they prepared to let the "eccle- tawa dispatches. The interview is thus siastical authority" control their politi reported in the Free Press:cal affairs? A STRICKEN PARTY. doctor. Our Conservative friends have now secured their "war horse," and surely they are welcome to him. If they choose to take a very commonplace specimen of the "burro," envelope him in the panoply of war and parade him up and down their battle front as a duced. We cannot go back to the plan neighing, champing steed, nobody else of handing over the funds to a separate need begrudge them their pleasure in this exercise. There is a curious mix- instruction." ture of the comic and the pathetic in the spectacle of a political party heaving a great sigh of relief at having secured aid from so very doubtful a source as Sir Charles Tupper. Liberals when their opponents make so plain a subjects of the curriculum the specified confession of distress as to hail the 20- numbers of hours per day, they would torious baronet as a deliverer. The be entitled to the government grant. most disagreeable feature of the proceeding is the assumption on the part conclusion of the purely secular work partizans that the people generally will to do with as they see fit. If the majbe ready to rejoice with them in the re- ority of the section is Catholic, they will appearance of this disgraceful figure on elect Catholic trustees, and the exerthe political scene. Canadian public op-if Protestant, vice versa. Or, as would will sweep this country in the elections inion has shown toleration for too many probably be the case in a large number scandalous things in politics, but we of schools, there would be no religious should be sorry to regard it as so de- exercises at all, and the regular work bauched that it will tolerate the return would go right on up to the close of the of Tupper. That not all members of a conscience clause to let those go who his party are content is shown by 'he did not wish to remain. This seems to following utterance of a Nova Scotia me a fair plan. We are all willing 70 Conservative paper, the Atlantic Week- give to Roman Catholics every right we have been using South American Kidney ly, part of which we have already enjoy, but we do not see why they should have special privileges. As solvquoted:ing the question on these lines, I believe "During the past six years we have had some of the most revolting political atrocities which ever blackened the fair fair." fame of any country, and that, too, in a country where there is no excuse for impure politics. There has never been of a remedial bill by the parliament at a time when honest men were more needed than now. The Tory party has Ottawa. What will come after it would again brought to the front one of the be rash to predict. ablest men Canada ever produced, Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., is a man of indomitable will, able and unscrupulous. will leave his present, position and take

He can without doubt do much to carry a prominent part in Dominion polities The Liberal party again finds itself under the fire of the batteries controlled upon to defend himself from the attacks of his enemies or to answer to confirms it himself. The Liberals are his friends. To-day the attack against not in distress, like their opponents, and feel no need of calling on any person for him is entirely on the lines of his corruptness and utter lack of sound prinextra help.

ciples. Is the Conservative party lacking in honest men or men of ability It appears that the Hon. Mr. Angers. that it cannot present a cabinet of upwhose extreme separate school predilecright men, worthy of the honor and tions led him to resign from the Dominconfidence of a great people? We think partizan. But such men as Bishop rot. The series of disreputable and ion ministry, has a son who is receiving Cameron of Antigonish are politicians blackguardly squabbles which have dis- his education in a Protestant school in graced this country during the past tew Montreal. This case presents a very days ought to bring the blush of shame neat parallel with that of the Victoria Ramelmeyer. to the face of every honest elector. It strong advocate of the separate school said that any interest of the church was involved, or any religious question gated to obscurity. They should never College in Winnipeg for his education. is full time the Carons, Haggarts, Monsystem who went to the Presbyterian have been in a cabinet, and, having once resigned, they should have never Montreal Witness: The slanderous have been taken back. To place Sir and traitorous charges of disloyalty made at the last general election by the Canadian parliament with such men Conservative leaders against half their supporting him would be a crime before countrymen were recalled after the

high Heaven. We do not believe the Canadian people will ever commit it. election was over, and acknowledged i-y From one end of the land to the other their organs to be mere election amounthere is a protest loud and deep. Even nition. The slanders, however, could party papers, usually so quick to apnot undo the mischief they had done, pland party leaders, seem to falter. for not till the recent war scare did They do well to falter, for if the party goes forward so led they go to certain either the United States or England learn that Canada was not half annexsouls; a wrong which, if not kenzie Bowell has been most shameationist. The same slanderers could not resist falling into their old habit as the gram, and the work was not stopped. provinces in a more or less cruel degree; and the men who tried to ruin him are present election approached, but have apparently found it telling against The fight between the facthem, as they are already trying to hark back.

MANITOBA'S CASE.

whose names are a reproach, Conserva-In an article sounding the praises of protection the Fraser Valley Champion coming fight and do not deserve it." says: "It is well known, of course We have no doubt the Atlantic Weekthat the producers of Washington and ly speaks the mind of decent Conservat-Oregon have been in great distress for ism throughout the country. Only, the some time back, compared to which the servile hacks, whose souls never rise hard times in the province might almost be considered prosperity, and it is equalcould feel any satisfaction in the acly certain that the only thing that procession of such a man as Tupper to the virtual leadership of their party.

against American produce." The preducers of Washington and Oregon have Several different reports have been a very high degree of protection, and

sent out from Ottawa in regard to the how can it be that in spite of it they than Bishop Labrecque found himself draft of the remedial bill said to have are "in distress." Is it possible that the evening Mr. George De Maine gave Antigonish was still smarting under the is left in abeyance until the "boss" same experience as Washington an comes back from Cape Breton. Mean- Oregon?

Seattle Times: The Port Angeles er way of speaking to the Charlevoix the measure is to receive the approval Democrat-Leader asks what kind of a Mrs. Garrick's wedding day will long of the ecclesiastical authorities, and it foreign policy would suit the Seattle is not difficult to judge from that fact Times. The question is a fair one, and interfere in politics, and we do not side what its general character will be. The we answer it frankly. The sort of forecclesiastical authorities will certainly eign policy that George Washington, not give their approval to a bill of any Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, John milder character than that reported the Quincy Adams, John C. Calhoun, Danserious matter of conscience for the other day as decided upon. Supposing iel Webster, Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses electors to give their vote to a candidate it is true that the government proposes S. Grant and a number of other people

> schools in Manitoba, place them under Times to a dot. The hysterics of a rules was played between teams reprethe control of a Catholic board of ed- Lodge, the platitudes of a Davis, the senting Mayne and Pender Islands last ucation, exempt separate school support- | mouthings of a Morgan and the antics Saturday, the game ending in a draw, neither side scoring. ers from taxation for public schools, of a Livingston we are content to leave Mr. J. C. Stewart, who for the past

and make contributions to the separate to those who are as ignorant of the Doubtless this letter had the effect of schools from the school lands fund, amenities of the intercourse between Pender Island mission field, has been decreasing Mr. Angers' majority, but it there will be a very good chance of civilized nations as they are of the removed to Nanaimo to carry on his vincial authorities teachings of the history of their own the Dominion and pr ministry there tion of the candidate pledged to vote for coming into conflict. Manitoba has country and its best political traditions. "a remedial bill which would be ac- very strongly pronounced against Dom- Just a word of advice to some of our NANAIMO. (From our own correspondent.) state correspondents: Don't for a mo-Nanaimo, Feb. 4 .- In the Court of ment imagine that the sensational stuff Revision held yesterday afternoon Judge Harrison sustained the appeal of printed in news dispatches represents the Victoria Lumber Company against American public opinion. the assessment of their lands in Cowichan-Alberni, Comox and Nanaimo dis-The Orange Sentinel has adopted a tricts, on the ground that the company policy which is practically that of the had not assumed possession, and that Liberal party. It says: Our present the circumstances were not altered tariff on goods imported from Great since the Full Court decided the lands were not assessable.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

ROSSLAND. Rossland Prospector. The price of the Josie stock has

been advanced 5 cents a share. It is now held at 35 cents. There is a similar ad-vance in St. Elmo stock, which is now. The contractors engaged in running the tunnel on the Dibble property are worth 20 cents a share.

Some fine specimens of ore are shown that were taken from a shaft sunk on a lower tunnel in the St. Eugene. 7-foot ledge within a stone's throw of now in 136 feet, and in about 50 feet the opera house, the home of the Pros- more it is expected to strike the main The claim is on the townsite pector. The claim is on the townsite and is named the Townsite Claim. It feet and for the entire distance running is the property of Ritchie, O'Farrell and through solid ore, and 600 tons of con-

TRAIL.

Trail Creek News. The wagon road being built by the smelter company will be completed as Trail, to-night. Next week the road of the Hamlet of the North. will be passable for wagons from the railroad to Trail.

Work on the Trail Creek Tramway, the railroad now building from Trail to Rossland, is going ahead in a satisfac-When Mr. Gutelius re. tory manner. ceived the order from the Vernon court he wired the graders to go ahead with the work. When D. C. Corbin secured his injunction in the Victoria courts, he wired Mr. Gutelius of the occurrence but there was no legal reason why the latter should heed Mr. Corbin's tele-The line is nearly all graded, and ties are laid over a considerable portion of exception of three companies on Wild it, and by April 1st our people expect to see the road in operation.

PLUMPER'S PASSS

(From our own correspondent.) Plumper Pass, Feb. 3 .- On Thurs day evening, the 30th ult., by the kindness of Mr. Henry Georgeson, a very enjoyable dance was given in celebration of the marriage of Mr. Andrew Garrick and Miss Annie Leslie, who were united in the Shetland Islands. Scotland, on the previous morning. When all had assembled Mr. Georgeson briefly addressed the company, stating tected our people in the better prices the reason why he had called so many current in B. C., was and is the tariff of his friends together on that occasion. requesting that three cheers should b given for the bride and bridegroom, and invited all very cordially to drink the

health of the happy couple, which was a fine and very appropriate selection of songs in his usual good style, and was repeatedly encored. Mr. Tom Davidson, of Pender Island, also contributed toward the enjoyment of the evening by singing the very laughable Irish song, "I'm dying for you." Dancing was kept up until daylight, and Mr. anl be remembered by all the inhabitants of the islands. About 85 people were present. Mr. Garrick has for many years resided in the neighborhood of the Pass, being held in high esteem by all. It is hoped that he will soon return with his bride to the land of his adoption. He is brother-in-law to Mr. Jas.

Georgeson of East Point, Saturna Is-

A football match under association ton.

work on the Deane and the All Over. will be able to reach an agreement with Work has commenced on the new steamboat at Libby Creek, and Captain Miller is superintending the construc-

tion of the boat. It is reported that Captain Tom Flowers will put on a small steamer to run between Fort Steele and Libby. pushing the work as fast as possible

Werk is progressing rapidly on the It : centrating ore on the dump. The com pany are working ten men during the

Mr. O. S. Frizzell has bought an interest in the Gem mine. The considera-tion is not known. The Gem is one of far as Beaver Creek, six miles south of the Sullivan group, and is an extension The Banks brothers are at work on

the" Dardanelles. "At present the lead is four feet in width, and is a gold proposition. The tunnel is in some 80 feet. Hydraulic or placer mining in this district does not seem to attract the attention which it deserves, considering the large areas of auriferous gravel banks which are known to exist on many of the streams flowing through this section of the province and which have been proved to contain gold in paying quantities. It seems strange that little or no effort is being made towards develop ing these sources of wealth. With the Horse creek, and one on the Moyie riv. for the present. This is one way of en er, there is little being done in this branch of the mining industry. Nc proved of by the majority of people doubt the present law with regard to easing has a good deal to do towards

retarding progress in this direction, and it would be as well to draw the attenion of the government to the matter, urging them to take steps this session to modify the law in some respects, so as put in from ten to eighteen hours a day to place this ground within the reach of and yet they are unable to keep up with he ordinary individual miner, besides the business of the office. This is un inducing capitalists to invest their fair, not only to the great district noney in developing these gold-bearing which Nelson is the port, but to Collect deposits of gravel.

ROSSLAND. (Rossland Miner.)

J. L. Warner, manager of the O. K. mine, announces that the development all very heartily responded to. During of the mine is so satisfactory that the company will put in a heavy ten stamp mill this spring. Application was made some time ago for a water right on Litle Sheep Creek, with this end in view. The ore has many varieties of the metallic sulphides of iron, lead and copper, exhibiting perfectly the banded arrangement which is characteristic of the ore occurring in true fissure veins. Besides native gold, which is often visible, metallic silver and copper both occur in the ore. A portion of the ore is concentrated and a portion of it is in Salt Lake. For the seven days ending the form of pure iron sulphide, which is last Saturday 720 tons of Silver King shipped to the smelter. The quartz which is run through the stamp mill yields about \$20 per ton in free gold. The concentrates run all the way from be procured, the coke now being used \$50 to \$100 per ton. The sulphide or containing too great a percentage of si smelting ore runs from \$80 to \$250 per ica. A cargo of Welsh coke is affort The Le Roi, as a result of recent de-

velopment work, and more especially as by the Dunsmuirs, Welsh coke will a result of prospecting with a diamond drill, has been found to have an ore

KASLO. Kaslo Claim Mrs. C. B. Taylor is in town. Sh

states that the snowfall at the Wash. ington concentrator, from November to January 2 amounted to 21 feet 21 inches.

Mony must be flush in Sandon, of the Red Curtain Sisters in that bur gave a dance last week, and realize \$250.50 from the sale of two and a hal gallons of whiskey, 36 bottles of been 57 cigars, and eight packages of coffin nails (cigarettes.)

Acting for Otto Stalmann, of Salt Lake City, J. E. Boss has recently bonded, in the Ainsworth district, th United, Alpha, Union, Tenderfoot, () Timer, and Glengarry. Payments f most of these claims extend over a per iod of eighteen months. Stalmann also after several claims in the Sloca and as he has plenty of money behin him he can procure what he wants, It would seem that the government Canada, for some reason, does not wan to encourage the manufacture of cigar in Kootenay. Holland Bros. recent rented a building in Kaslo for the pur pose of manufacturing cigars. A \$200 stock of leaf tobacco was shipped them from Chicago on January 17, a they fully expected to obtain a perm to do business. This week Mr. Miller the inland revenue officer at Vancouve informed them that no license to many facture cigars in Kootenay could granted, and that his decision was fina couraging home industry that is not a this community.

> NELSON Nelson Tribune.

The collector of customs and his of clerk work every day in the month and tor Johnstone. The Dominion govern ment does not expend a dollar in Mootenay outside of salaries for officials, and the total paid for salaries is only a small percentage of the sum collected for du-The port of this district should not only have a custom house, bu enough clerks to transact the business of the district in reasonable working hours. Last month the collections were \$18,282.66, and the value of the dutiable goods imported was \$66,975.

The Hall Mines, Limited, is having trouble with its plant. The water jacket of the furnace was found to be so defective that Superintendent Johnson thought it advisable to close down for a few days in order to make repairs. The jacket was sent out to Spokane and new tuyeres have been ordered from ore were smelted, and it is claimed that 120 tons a day can be run through the furnace once a good quality of coke can for the smelter, and unless a good quality of coke is made on Vancouver Island used altogether.

The Kaslo & Slocan railway may Mr. J. C. Stewart, who for the past two months has been in charge of the Pender Island mission field, has licen most passes belief. The ore body at the dispute the energy with which the manbottom of the shaft is now opened to a agement endeavors to surmount Abbey. ulty. It spares neither labor width of fifteen feet with no walls How wide it really is the management expense to afford an efficient service States: Ambas When it has a clear track, the ore is F. Bayard were declines to state. There is good reason brought forward in a manner that must Westminste to believe that they know it exceeds be satisfactory. The following are the twenty-five feet from what their diaofficers assemble deliveries for the week at the Kash Prince of Wale mond drill discovered. Last year the station: mine shipped 12,000 tons of ore, the uniform: the I uniform; and t smelter returns showing a value varying Slocan Star mine Prince Edwar from \$40 to \$60 per ton. Since then 5,-Goodenough mine Washington 000 tons more have been shipped, of Prince Christian Robert E. Lee mine 31.50 Prince Francis which the grade was much higher, while Payne group of mines Deadman mine Northern Belle mine. Noble Five mines. Last Chance mine Welligton mine mander-in-Chief ore recently obtained from the bottom 95.67 Gen. Sir Redve of the shaft has given average returns in carload lots ranging from \$250 per other distinguis liant full dres ton up to nearly twice that value. The Velligton mine 90.00 pective ranks. output of the Le Roi since the first of Ruth mine Lucky Jim mine Black Fox mine 126.024 these officers h January has exceeded 100 tons a day and now it is averaging over 125. The carriage was di 8.654 libson mine 18 57 tained Her Ma miners on the payroll number 125 and This makes a total of 676 tons. Durand two childre 30 men are also employed in getting out The casket ing one day of twenty-four hours, when cordwood, etc. As'the Miner announcthe road was clear of snow, the delivery ed a week or two ago, a second divi-dend of \$50,000 has been declared and eight naval amounted to over 350 tons. The larger the Albert to portion of ore goes to Great Falls, and it is confidently predicted by the manat the end of the balance to Everett and Omaha. The union jack h agement that they will have no diffi-Black Fox and Gibson are on the south rested the hu culty in meeting monthly dividends in fork of Kaslo creek, and these are the of the garter, first shipments from the mines in that eased. Th The Homestake mine began shipping vicinity. then started ore Thursday. About 20 tons will be shipped daily from now on as long as STARVING PARIS DOCTORS. Washington, The Crown Point is working twenty The New York World says: A double men steadily at development work only. class clerk in suicide which shocked Paris the other Two drifts are being steadily pushed vision of the day brought to the public the financial from the 140 foot level in the shaft and of the late wa straits in which, it is said, the majority a winze is being sunk from the one hunloset of the of the physicians in that city live by shooting h dred foot station on the 65 foot level to Dr. Arnard de Langlard, an old phy connect with the lower workings. The almost instan sician, who had been decorated by d winze and both drifts are all in solid ore mentally from government for brave conduct during the war. Quay. to-day The War Eagle company has been

ity pier the bod Victoria and Pri dren. The rema Albert all night. other emblems played on all si those present fr the Island or fro dressed in mou and the Roadste chor a magnifice ships, including ron, was most being added to the frowning skie nosphere. On neath a canvas taining the rema rested upon a British ensign guard of marine trasted finely wi surroundings. About ten o'c naught and the later the Prince and Princess borne House to board the Alber dren, clad in wreaths upon cabinet minister ent. They incl berlain, secreta onies, Mr. Geo of the admiralt four, first lord count Cross.' Marquis of Sal ters at the sar special funera ory of the late berg which wa Lieu nava

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"It won't do. We cannot go back goods for which a farmer or mechanic to the old system. The people of this now pays \$25 would be cut down to \$20 country will not stand it," replied the or \$15. The expense of living in this

Then the doctor took up the paper country would be very much lessened. and read, "Catholic board of public inand the exports of Canadian butter, struction," "restoration of Catholics cheese, meat and flour to Great Britsupporting such schools exempt from ain in payment for the goods bought paying taxes to the public schools." "These are things which we have defrom that country would be enormously cided against. They cannot be reintroincreased. Under such a system our farmers would prosper amazingly. The cost of their table cutlery, hardware, school board, the chairman of which woollens, cottons and sugars would be looks to His Grace of St. Boniface for lessened, and the demand for their farm "How would you prevent it?" products taken in exchange for thes: "My idea would be to make all the articles very greatly enlarged. And schools come up to a standard in three with increased prosperity for the farm. things: qualifications of teachers, uniers would come greater prosperity for form government inspection, and unius all. But, more important even than form curriculum, including text books. would be very hard-hearted indeed if Then when the schools had fulfilled this, the extended commercial relations they refused all sympathy at a moment these conditions and had taught the between the Dominion and mother country would add the link of material interest to the bond of sympathy and sentiment now binding them together. The Now, as to the religious exercises, supparty which realizes all that is meant pose the half hour or hour, after the in the facts just stated, which declares of at least some of the government's prescribed, be given over to the trustees for practical free trade with the mother country and at the same time recognizes the right of Manitoba to manage her own educational affairs in her own way. cises during that hour will be Catholic;

> about to take place. DO NOT SUFFER.

With Kidney Complaint-You Can Be Relieved Within Six Hours.

I take much pleasure in stating that I Cure and found relief within six hours after first dose taken. I became sick iu January, 1893, when I employed several the plan I have just outlined would be of the local physicians, and was treated satisfactory, and I know it would be by them until the fall of 1893 without receiving much benefit. I then began Of one thing the public may be sure; using South American Kidney Cure, the dispute will not end with the passage and have found great benefit, and am mine. almost, if not quite, cured. Have not been taking any of the medicine for seven weeks, and feel as well as ever. Mrs. A. E. Young, Barnston, P. Q. Sold by

Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. The rumor that Sir Oliver Mowat Wm. Garden is down from Vancouver.

Mayor McKay, of Wellington, will figure in the police court on a charge of asaulting H. Campbell. The Board of Trade will interview Mr. Robins to-day respecting an offer to be made to the Dunsmuirs to ship.

their coal here. McFarlane & Wilson, bakers, have dissolved partnership. The latter will take over the business and assume all liabilities.

the same amount from now on. REVELSTORE. Kootenay Mail. Thomas G. Riley fell from the bridge

the roads last. to the ice below, a distance of flfty feet, and was almost instantly killed. The development work on the Abbott group, which has been suspended since J. H. Hoar and W. Breckenridge were killed by a snowslide there a few weeks ago, was resumed this week, O. D. Hoar, the superintendent, having returned to Trout lake this week for that

of a fair grade. compelled to lay off thirty miners as the FORT STEELE. condition of the roads prevented the Fort Steele Prospector.

purpose.

Development work is progressing on movement of ore as rapidly as they required. About seventy men are still many prospects in this district, and duron the payroll and nearly all of them ing the ensuing year there will be quite are employed solely on development a large number of mines added to the list of producing mines. work.

The North Star is all right. As the Just as we go to press we learn that ing. Among the causes of this pover development of the mine progresses a telegram has been received conveying something new may turn up, causing a the intelligence that the provincial gov sensation of wonder as to what the fu ernment has by an order-in-council ture richness of the mine may be. The passed on Thursday, accepted the locanew find is wire silver. In running the tion of the 'Trail tramway, from Trail several drifts lead crystals have been up to and through the townsite of Rossfound in considerable quantities, but be- land. C. E. Perry, who is chief ening so plentiful no particular notice has, gineer on the survey of the proposed been taken of them. But now in a small, branch line of the C. P. R. from Robson seam in the roof of the drifts more to Rossland, said yesterday that work crystals are found, and in and round the would be begun on that road as soon as not practice enough to go around is the crystals is wire silver. How much of the snow was gone. An agent of Mr in many hospitals the people can this seam, and for what distance this Corbin's is reported to have said in the will continue is hard to tell, but there is past week that the Red Mountain railsufficient to indicate that as depth is road would be in operation to Rossland obtained, the ore will become richer. before the first of August.

There are several rich streaks in this The Trail tramway company, acting mine at present, one on the front on the writ of possession issued by wall about two or three inches thick, Judge Spinks of the county court at that runs 90 to 100 ounces; then the Vernon, has assumed possession of that small seam carries 264 ounces, and now part of its right of way which runs the new discovery of wire silver assay | through the Rossland townsite and has ing 17,000 ounces to the ton. This will made a beginning of work. It is apsurely prove to the owners the necessity parently not making any particular efof reduction works in the vicinity of the fort to push it, however, probably because it is aware that it may be sum-

The owners of the Midnight are en- marily stopped by the service of the ingaged in running a tunnel, with considjunction which Mr. Corbin obtained in erable ore in sigh. This property is an extension of the North Star on the north, and the indications show that the North Star lead runs through the claim. Mr. R. O. Jennings has commenced Mr. Corbin and has some hopes that it

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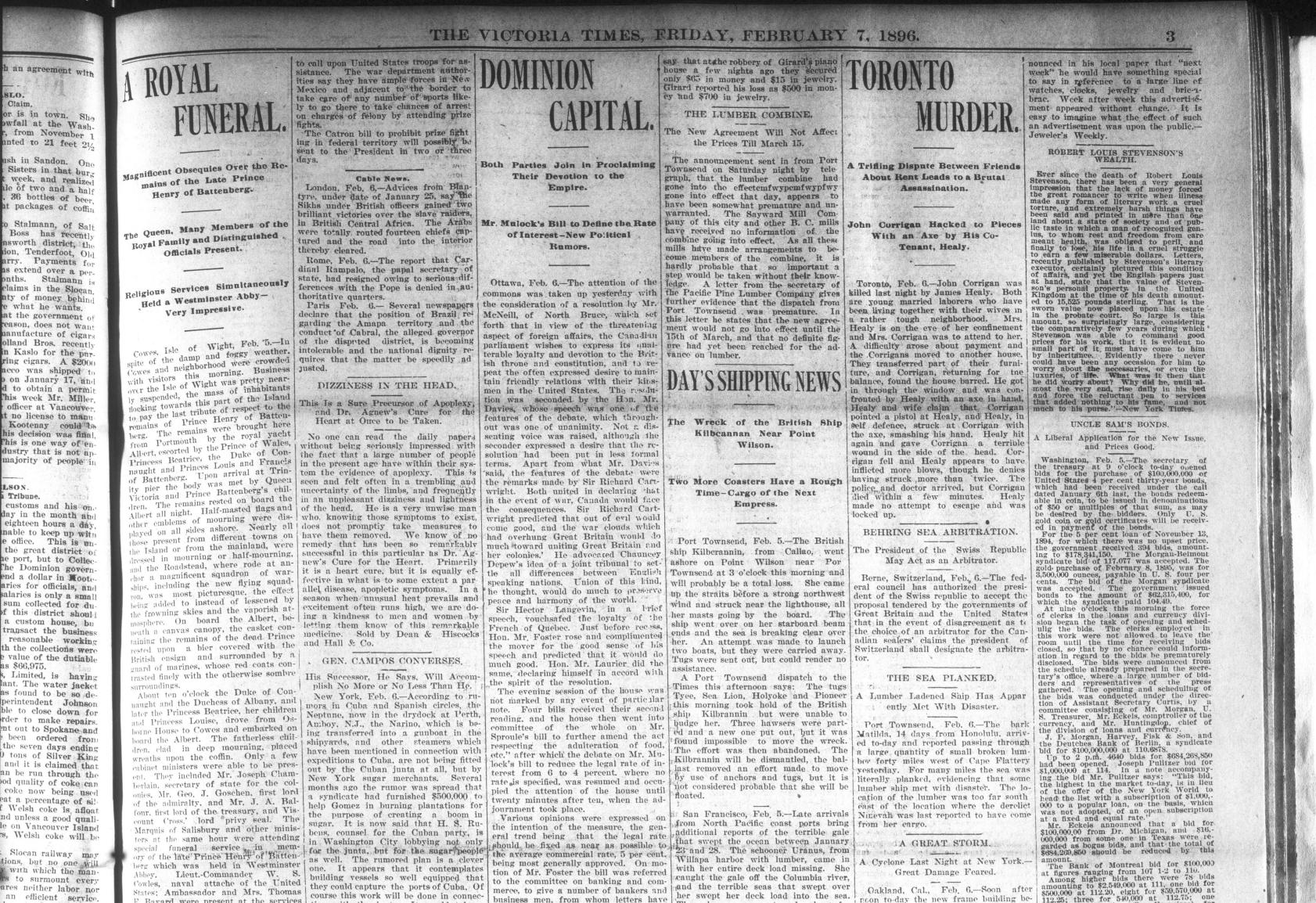
the cholera epidemic many years ago. committed suicide with his wife be cause his practise had dwindled to the vanishing point, and starvation was staring them in the face.

In commenting upon the tragedy, see eral newspapers asserted that in Paris not more than one doctor out of five is able to make more than the barest liv among physicians is the destitution most of their patients. Medical science has made such great strides, too, the maladies of all sorts are more quick cured, and such precautions are taken to prevent the spread of contagious dis eases that epidemics are becoming prate tically unknown. The number of doe tors, on the other hand, has rapidly it creased. Another reason why there treated for nothing, or at a very non inal figure. Many of these hospital have training schools which are free, which are taught the rudiments medicine and surgery. These school are largely attended and many sick people are taken in hand at their own homes by some member of the family who has profited by this instruction.

Lean, left for the West Coast this afternoon on her annual sealing cruise. She carries a crew of seven whites and thirty Indians.

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\$634,269,850 should be reduced by this amount.
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Among higher bids there were 78 bids amounting to \$2,549,000 at 111, one bid for \$500,000 at 112.20, eight for \$59,570,000 at 112.25; three for 540,000 at 112.75; one Bank of California, (San Francisco) for \$100,000 at 112.78; eighteen for \$215,400 at 113; eighteen for \$215,400 at 113; eighteen for \$215,400 at 113; eighteen for \$250,000 (The Aburn Shoe and Leather Bank, Auburn, Maine) at 112.03; one for \$100 at 112.07; three for \$135,000 at 112.100; three for \$450,000 at 112.125.
The total corrected number of bids received for the new loan is 4640, aggregating \$558,260,850. This number and amount do not include three bids of \$100,000, \$16, 000,000 and \$100,000, which are at least of doubtful authenticity. Secretary Carlisle was greatly pleased at the brilliantily consplcuous success of the loan, and said that it showed what the people of this country would do when appealed to. He thought, too, that the effect abroad would be very marked in our favor. thought, too, that the effect abroad would be very marked in our favor. New York, Feb. 5.-Mr. John A. Stew-art, of the U. S. Trust Co., announced he had received reliable information from Washington to the effect that no bid be-low 111 will be accepted.

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cussion sends word that Gen. Campos, nander-in-Chief Viscount Wolsely, in an interview, said: Gen. Sir Redvers, adjutant general, and "Weyler will accomplish no more, no other distinguished officers, all in bril-

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hen started for Whippingham church Colder Jail. Lincoln, Ill., Feb. 5 .- The finale in Washington News. the McAfee murder case was a surprise Washington, Feb. 6 .- John Shea, first to all, even to those who had been conss clerk in the pension and record divinced of the guilt of Giles from the sion of the war department, a veteran day of his arrest. The tramp had mainthe late war, committed suicide in a tained his innocence until Saturday, and eset of the department this morning. many believed him, throwing the guilt shooting himself in the head, dving lmost instantly. He was unbalanced on a person from here. But a query from his sister, Mrs. Hough, brought nentally from a wound inflicted during forth a confession. This was repeated in court, after which Giles told his own Quay to-day modified his resolution story. He claimed that a revelation recommit the tariff bill so as not to from God had commanded him to form nclude the instructions to the commita new sect, and after reading the book e and at his own request it went over till Monday. Populist senators have of Mormon he became convinced that this was the doctrine he sought. It was lecided in caucus to vote solidly against while still with this idea in his mind he recommitting of the silver substitute that he came to this vicinity. On the for the tariff bill to committee on finfatal Sabbath day he passed the home nee. If the Democrats stand together gainst Quay's motion, the decision of

of the honest old farmer, who' fed the Populists will insure its defeat. him the morning before. He said that an irresistible impulse overcame him Secretary Hoke Smith, in a conferthen, and he jumped over the fence and nce with the house Pacific railroads shot Mr. McAfee as he stood shaking ommittee to-day advocated the forethe crumbs out of the table cloth. The osure of the government mortgage on tracks of Giles were closely followed to he Pacific railroads and the resale of the city limits, and his worn satchel he roads. He declared there will be

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ed the court to give him the death penalty in preference to imprisonment. The Red Lake and White Earth In-Judge Herdman, however, could only ian reservation, comprising about one leave the sentence of the jury, which nillion acres, part of the Chippewa resends Joseph L. Giles to the penitenervation in Minnesota, will be opened or settlement on May 1st by proclama

tiary for seventeen years. The Louis Olsen Capt, Daly, is longside Spratt's wharf taking on supplies. She will also hunt on the West Coast and will leave some time next week.

omes a law. Procedure setting in otion this machinery of the army would be for the governor of New Mexi-**Consumption**. or any territory which may be the cene of unlawful gatherings to call up-Valuable treatise and two bottles of medicine sent Freeto any Sufferer. Give Express and Post Office address. 2 A. SLOCUM CHEMICAL CO., Ltd., Toronto. Ont. on the United States marshal of the territory to act, and if he felt it necessary,

business men, from whom letters have been received, an opportunity to express their views. They are not in favor of lowering the interest. Mr. Foster intimated that while the government favor a reduction of the present legal rate, he would not say that it would be as low

as 4 per cent. As a result of the agitation among Manitoba and Northwest members as to wheat grading, Mr. Davin has had an interview with the controller of inland revenue and has been promised that hereafter eastern millers and dealers shall have no representation on the grain standards board, and that west-

ern men shall have entire control of fixing the standards. Montreal, Feb. 6 .- The evening pa-

pers say that the rumors which were in circulation on the street vesterday and to-day with regard to another political ment between the premier and Sir Chas. Tupper, appear to be true, as early this forenoon His Excellency received a telegram from a cabinet minonce. Lord Aberdeen thereupon telephoned his aides-de-camp that he would

the day. Toronto, Feb. 6 .- The Evening Star. onservative, gives prominence to the amor that Sir Oliver Mowat is abou o retire from provincial politics and join Mr. Laurier in the Dominion campaign The Star says great pains are eing taken to keep the matter a secre

Hon. Mr. Hardy, it says, will be the new provincial premier, and Premier Mowat will shortly after become the Liberal leader in place of Hon. Mr. Laurier. Winnipeg, Feb. 6 .- Robert Ferguson, the Liberal nominee for the Commons retired. for February 26th.

ative candidate in Dauphin, has applied She has twenty passengers. for a recount of ballots, which has been granted and will take place at Portage la Prairie on Saturday.

Halifax, Feb. 6.-Definite returns per's majority 804. of North Bay, who was badly injured by falling under a train at that place, died in the hospital here while under

going an operation. He will be buried at Peterboro.

BOY BURGLARS.

Confess to Thirty-Seven Robberies, but Very Little Boodle.

Oakland, Feb. 6 .- Safe crackers, who have been terrorizing Oakland, Alameda and Berkelv for the past three months were captured by the police to-day. They are mere boys, Bert Willimore, aged 18 and Ralph Ford, 17. They confessed to thirty-seven burglaries of residences and stores. They said they had realized only one hundred dollars from burglaries. When caught they were in the act of raiding the grain warebouse of Miller & Butler. They

her swept her deck load into the sea. The schooner was tossed about for hours, and seemed often to be in danger of destruction. She lost in the neighborhood of 135,000 feet of lumber. The Columbia, with coal from Seattle, also had frightful weather after she cleared Cape Flattery, and reached here

with her rudder badly damaged. The accident happened on January 23, during a heavy southeaster. The rudder had given way, and had to be tempor arily braced before she could proceed. The mighty seas also stove in a section of her bulwarks and did other dam. age on deck.

There are at present thirteen ships loading lumber at Mainland mills for all parts of the world. Those loading at Hastings Mill are: British ship Clan Buchanan, 1966 tons, and the German ship J. A. Bischoff, 1826 tons, for crisis at the capital and an estrange South Africa; British bark Birkdale, 1398 tons, and British bark John Gambles, 1027 tons, for Freemantle, Australia; Norwegian bark Prince Regent, 1332 tons, and Norwegian ship Prince Albert. ister urging him to return to Ottawa at 1564 tons; for United Kingdom; British bark Altcar, 1199 tons, for South America, and British ship Mooltan, 1615 tons. be obliged to cancel engagements for for Adelaide. Those at Moodyville are:

British ship General Gordon, 1551 tons. for Sydney; American schooner E. K. Wood, 495 tons, for Tientsin, China: American ship Eclipse, 1469 tons, for Shanghai; American schooner King Cy rus, 667 tons, for Shanghai, and Chilean ship Lake Leman, 1035 tons, for Valparaiso.

A cable from Sydney says that in consequence of the delay to the Miowera at Sydney the schedule dates of the arrival and departure of the steamers at and from the various ports of call will now be two weeks later than the origiin the constituency of Macdonald, has nal schedule. The Miowera, which sail-Another convention is called ed from Sydney on February 1st, has 100,000 lbs. of overland cargo, and 25 Glen Campbell, the defeated Conserv tons for Victoria and 25 for Portland.

Everett, Feb. 5.-Steamer Cricket was urned to the water's edge at the Merchants' dock here this morning. She from every point make Sir Charles Tup- broke from her moorings during the prevailing wind, listed to one side, and fire Mattawa, Feb. 6 .- Rev. Father Blome | from the fire-box ignited the woodwork. The boat appears to have been owned by Christine A. Powers.

> The following vessels are reported to have been chartered to load lumber at Mainland mills: British ship Larnaca, 1,455 tons, for Valparaiso, at £2; British barque Glenbank, 1.359 tons, to South Africa, Valparaiso or Buenos Avres.

The Empress of China due from Yokohama on Tuesday, has 550,000 lbs. of cargo to be shipped overland, 300 tons for Victoria, 100 tons for Portland and 700 for San Francisco. She has twenty salcon and 100 steerage passengers.

The British steamer Argenbarod, from Japan, has arrived at Port Townsend. She was long overdue, and great fears had been expressed for her safety. the case of a certain jeweler who an-

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 6.-Soon after con to-day the new frame building being crected at the corner of Twenty-Second street and San Pablo avenue was blown down-by a moderately high wind prevailing at the time. Two men and two children were reported killed and the body of one child has already

been taken out of the ruins. New York, Feb. 6 .- The storm of wind and rain which began last night is most severe. At 12 o'clock the wind was blowing 62, miles an hour. People were literally lifted from their feet by the gale. In several instances down town heavily laden trucks were overturned. Telegraphic communication is

interrupted everywhere, particularly along the coast. When it is restored there will probably be many stories of wreeks. A clamming sloop was capsized near Fort Hamilton. It contained

three men. A gig from the cruiser Columbia put off to their assistance, but before the sloop was reached it was dashed to pieces. One of the men sank and another was picked up by the gig. The third was washed by the waves to the beach, where he was picked up unconscious. The steamer lighter Greenwich sank in Killvonkull; her captain and crew were taken off by tugs and landed on the Jersey coast. The American ship J. B. Waller, bound for Japan, went ashore on Liberty Island early this morning.

CARELESS SHOOTING

Wm. Rabb is Wounded by a Fire-arm Discharged Within the Limits.

Wm. Rabb, an employee of the B. C. Market Company, is at present confined to his home with lacerated fingers, the result of careless shooting within the city limits-a practice that has become rather common during the past few menths. Mr. Rabb was out walking on Superior street last Sunday afternoon, and while passing a clump of trees near Oswego street he hearl the report of a discharged rifle and at the same time

felt a stinging sensation in his fingers. The bullet grazed the little finger of the right hand, cut through the third finger and glanced from the knuckle of the second after badly shattering it. It will be some time before Mr. Rabb will regain the use of his hand. The police have been investigating the case during the week. The shooting is supposed to have been done by boys, and

while the police are pretty sure they know who the guilty parties are, it is difficult to secure direct evidence against them.

WASTEFUL ADVERTISING.

It has been truly remarked that a-lvertising is one of the easiest methods to help a man get rid of his money. This is correct as far as it goes. Any service upon which money is spent carelessly deserves the same criticism.

Advertisers who take space by the year and do not make the proper use of this space are, of course, throwing their money away. An instance in point is

A KANGAROO. ON BOARD.

He was presented by a lady in Hobart to one of our lieutenants, says Chambers' Journal, of a kangaroo. He never became quite at home on board, and in a few hours took a passage overboard when nobody was looking, through a gun port, and was seen and heard of no more. He was addicted to keeping late and irregular hours. He would hide himself away and sleep all day, and then wake up and become aggressively active at about 11 p.m., when everybody had turned in. Kangaroos are extensively hunted in the country parts of Australia and give excellent sport. Our friend did so to the sentry and quartermaster at night.

so to the sentry and quartermaster at might. He had a particular fancy for the navi-gating officer's cabin, which is on the up-per deck. For various reasons the owner of the cabin did not appreciate this flat-tering preference, and he left strict orders with the men on night duty in the neigh-borhood not to allow his higness to disturb him in his rest. The kangaroo used to "lay off" very quietly behind-the bits at the other end of the quarterdeck and walt his opportunity. When he thought he had a good chance he would make a rush, and in hine cases out of ten he succeeded in breaking through his enemices' lines and reaching his favorite corner, only, how-ever, to be at once captured and ignomi-icusly evicted. His hop, hop, hop, on deck was curious to watch, but the sound of it overhead at night was ridiculously irritat-ing, and no one mourned very much when he took his voluntary departure. ing, and no one mourned very ind he took his voluntary departure.

DUEL WITH CUTLASSES.

DUEL WITH CUTLASSES. The recent duel with cutlasses in Paris between two Hungarian swordsmen has caused a writer in the Gaulois to look provide the second state of the the matter of such en-dited to the the matter of such en-counters says Galignani's Messenger. He finds that it is ten years since a like due though not familiar with the weapon, ac-though not familiar with the weapon, ac-though not familiar with the weapon, ac-though not familiar with the weapon, ac-sent of the use of the rapler. The principle a Frenchman has served in ar-sont to refuse a duel with the ordinary cutlass, even though he has served in a-vavalry regiment, and even in the meetings between two officers or non-commissioned inficers of such a cavalry regiment, the france. The case of two foreigners light ing with cutlasses in France has, how rege being accounted for by the fact that is being accounted for by the fact that is she proper weapon, and it is even used in Spain, where the fine art of using the rapler is so thoroughly taught and un-

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THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1896.

CAN'T CATCH GOMEZ The Reported Dying Consumptive

trade.

COMMUNICATIONS

General is Too Much for the Spaniards.

Spanish Soldiers as Bad as Kurds -Maceo and Gomez Have Met at Last. The of

New York, Feb. 4.-A dispatch to the World from Havana says:

Maixmo Gomez, accompanied by 400 Havana, Feb. 4 .- An insurgent force, mounted men, succeeded on Thursday in under the leadership of Nunez, has atrecrossing the Trocha, or military line, tacked a detachment of Spanish troops established by the Spaniards, between at San Quentin. The soldiers were en-Havana and Batabano. He crossed a gaged repairing the railroad between few miles south of Bejucana, near Bu-Esperanza and Jicotea, prevince of Sanena Ventura, which is about ten miles ta Clara. They made a galant defence, north of Quivican. At the same time but lost Lieut. Borges, one sergeant, he destroyed a small culvert, tore up the fourteen soldiers killed and five woundrailroad tracks, cut the telegraph wires and crippled the section of railroad between Rincon and Quivican. People economic connected and the second sec wonder how Gomez evaded the Spanish

columns, and how it was possible for him to practically cut through the wali of men of which the Spanish generals o conservations expect so much. At the very time Gomez played this trick on the Spanish guard along the Trocha, General Marin, the acting governor-general of Cuba,

who had left Havana the same day at the head of the best equipped force put in the field during the present rebellion, was slumbering quietly surrounded by his troops, at San Antonio de Las Banabout ten miles east of Guanajay. While Gomez was coming east and approaching the Trocha, General Marin and his troops were going west on a train from Rincon toward Guanajay. intruthful and I will continue to think so. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient Gomez' route of march was parallel with servant, the railroad used by Marin and not more than from six to ten miles distant at any time. Yet they did not learn until the following morning (Friday) that Gomez was in the cast again. The intima-

tion received here was by telegram from Quivican. An exceedingly large number of people have been leaving Cuba in the past fortnight, and it seems as if the exodus has only just begun. Every steamer leaving Havana carries hundreds of families, not only to the United States but to Mexico, South America and West

Indian ports. Steamship agents talk of putting on extra steamers to carry supervisor for this district. the passengers away. Business is practically at a standstill. Some sugar plantations in the extreme eastern province of the island are grinding. All that are grinding are doing so under strong military guard, and are compelied to feed the troops, and the profits are One or two plantations, it is small. said, obtained permission from Gomez to start their machinery. At Constancia 400 regulars and 600 civic guards are encamped on and about the plantation to protect the men at work. Small stone fortresses have been built at equal distances around the plantations, all be-

ing connected by telephone. Key Wset, Fla., Feb. 4 .- Some time ago, when the insurgents entered Sąbanilla, the Spanish official report stated that they were driven out by the garrison, and that "unfortunately three women were killed by stray bullets." The truth of what happened there has just been learned, and it shows the Spaniards are acting as barbarously in Cuba as the Kurds in Armenia. Sabanilla, him that which is an important town in Matan zas province, was entered by 400 insurgents under Garcia. The Spanish regulars retreated to the barracks and made no resistance. The Spanish volunteers, however, retreated to the church and fired on the insurgents. The latter returned the fire, killing five volunteers. The volunteers then ceased firing. The inhabitants received the insurgents cheerfully, and many poor people who had eaten nothing but cane. were fed by Garcia, who made the merchants open their stores and told the people to take food. Thirty stores were looted of provisions, and one storekeeper was shot for resisting. The insurgents then retired. As soon as they were gone the Spanish volunteers came out of the barracks and opened fire on the people in the streets. Forty-six were killed, of whom thirty were women and children. Their only offence was cheering the insurgents and taking food to save themselves from starvation. After shooting these people the volunteers took ten Cubans who had surrendered on promise of amnesty, and shot them in cold blood. Two thousand men, women and children have reached Matanzas from Sabanilla. They fled, fearing further massacres by Spanish volunteers. These facts are vouched for by Mayor Juan Calvez of Sabanilla, who is in Havana to ask General Marin to pun ish the volunteers. (By mail from Havana.)-Gomez and mit. Maceo have met. The meeting, it is said, took place at a plantation near Artemisa, in the province of Pinar del Rio, at the very time that Acting Governor Gen. Marin, with five columns was looking for either of the rebel chiefs, only fourteen miles to the northward, near San Antonia de Los Banos. It was supposed that the guarded railroad line from Havana to Batanabo would prevent the meeting, but Gomez crossed the line, and Maceo, with a comparatively small part of his forces, made a quick march from the westernmost point of the island, and kept his tryst. The next campaign of the insurgents must have been decided upon by this time. "I have seen Morros light every night for a week," said Gomez recently. country? Tampa, Fla., Feb. 4.-Two hundred refugees arrived from Cuba last night. They say that no passports will be issued to Spanish subjects after General Weyler arives. Maceo has broken through the Spanish cordon and is in Havana province eluding Gen. Marin in Vuelta Abajo. Key West, Fla., Feb. 4.-General Gomez has engaged the Spanish army under General Marin near Quivican, in Havana province. The battle, which lasted for several hours, was stubbornly had partly paid me, and I would settle time. This is why Scott's contested. The insurgents eventually withdrew to escape an ambuscade; both | there were other claims against the sides claim a victory; but as the official report does not contain any Spanish settle in full with Smith. Norris wantlosses, the insurgents claim is accepted as correct. This is to the effect that Marin lost 200 men 500 rifles, and a considerable quantity of ammunition. Go-

cautions of the Spanish government for the Parrott Smelling Company, sence of a quartetie of United States ing Association for Boundary District, vessels in Hampton Roads, it develops B. C. hat last night the steamer Veasy slip-ANOTHER KICK FROM A "HAY

ped ont of port with no prescribed de-stination. The Veasy was sold last SEED." To the Editor:-I am very much week by Deputy United States, Marshall Cross under libel for wages due. pleased to see that some of your read-The purchaser, a well dressed stranger, ers have promptly and energetically says he bought the boat for a New York market firm, to be used in the fish protested against the gratuitous action of the small body (small both numerical

One night she lay at the big freight dock and a few hours before "Game Protection Association," was coaled and steamed up. An unported in your and other provincial papers. That a very limited number of city residents should attempt to annuusually large number of men were seen to board her. No clearance papers have been recorded for the vessel, yet in-coming ships report passing a boat of ally control the legislation in regard to game, and try to enforce their limited ideas upon the many thousands of hardher description outward bound near the

working and hard-handed settlers throughout the province, is, in my humble opinion, the height of cheek., In my rural experience of our city sportsmen (with a few honorable exceptions) they are the worst of law breakers, when they do us the honor to trespass upon our private lands, break down our fences, shoot our game, our stock and our barn-yard fowls. What do the majority of these individuals know of the life history, or habits, or appearance of the

many varieties of the feathered or furred game? Can they distinguish (in the heavy undergrowth of sal-lal thickets) between a yearly steer and a yearling For such noble sportsmen to the board. buck?

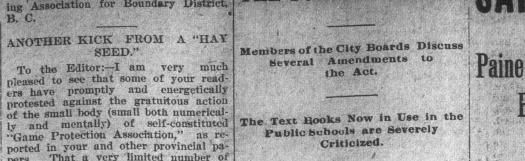
ABOUT A ROAD. Vernon, B. C., January 14th, 1896. W. T. Smith, Esc., Boundary Frälis, E. C. Sir, –I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter asking for a further payment on the road built by you mute Greenwood Came, and to say that no fur-ther payment will be made. When L was last at Midway I gave you the option of either building the road for \$430,00 or leaving it alone, and 1 woud build it myself and give you \$50.00 for the work done on the Greenwood and Summit trail. You have received the \$450.00 as agreed to, and your claim for more is pre-posterous. allowed. Rot of the worst description! In this matter you have acted unfair and As well demand a license from a rancher for owning a chopping axe; the one is as essential as the other. If I am too poor to afford a gun license how am

LEONARD NORRIS, Government Agent. I to protect myself from the many mar-To the Editor: The above letter was ruders that lay in wait for my poultry? Must I spend the day heaving rocks at received by me in response to one I had the hawks and crows; and must I sit written Mr. Norris in which I requestup all night to "shoo" off the coons; and ed him to settle up the affairs of the for my orchard and early marrowfatswagon road built into Greenwood Camp

will moral suasion keep away the deer last October. The tone of the 'letter and bluejays? would lead the public to believe that I And the right of search. I am afraid had built the road upon my own responthat the position of game constable sibility, while the true facts are that the would in many cases not be an enviable construction of the road was underone, even with all the inducements to taken and carried through by the B. C. energy that \$75 per month and half the penalties would give to the official. government, and /when completed was inspected and accepted by their road There are some ill-natured individuals in this district who would decidedly and If Mr. Norris intends to convey the emphatically kick (the constable) if they statement that I agreed to build the found (when coming home to prepare road for \$450.00, he is entirely at fault, their frugal midday meal) a two-legged as there was no such understanding becreature overhauling their larder to see tween us, and my connection with the what the bill of fare was to be. Would road was solely at his own request, as city people stand such inquisitorial visihe asked me as a favor to himself to tations at the instance of a minute fractake charge of the work, as I had tools tion of the rural population? Again, and men already on the ground; to this how could the license be equally en-I agreed and there my responsibility forced? The rural districts are settled ended. Before Mr. Norris appeared on with a permanent population, and they the ground at all, a number of miners would be mulcted in every case, but the and settlers got together and began to wanderer around the islands and coast,

build a rough sleigh road from Greenthe beach combers, the city casuals (durwood Camp to the main wagon road ing the shooting season) would escape. over Boundary mountain. Shortly after The settler who had raised the game and this work was begun, Mr. Norris came fed it, must pay for shooting his own up to Greenwood and in conversation property; but the member of the G. P. with Mr. Denzler and Mr. Rumberger, A. with his accoutrements, knickerbockasked them what it would cost to build ers. monocle, "scatter gun and smell the road projected. As they had been dog," chronometer and patent medicine over the ground and were acquainted almanac, would, in most cases, escape. with the country the road would pass That is another clause which is amusthrough, they were in a position to ingly absurd. You will not have forknow the approximate cost. They told gotten the case of the unfortunate sport

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The conference of eity boards of school trustees was held in the city hall

last evening. There were present the members of the Victoria board, W. Templeton, chairman, and Dr. Brydone-Jack, representing the Vancouver board and Dr. Boggs, chairman, and John McKenzie, representing the New Westwomanbood minster board. Mr. Hayward was appointed chairman of the meeting. real, saved her daughter's life by having

Nanaimo board, in which it was stated now one of the healthiest, brightest and that the Nanaimo board heartily con- most attractive girls of the town. Her herself, but often does the whole of curred in the amendments proposed and mother writes thus about the wonder would have sent a representative to the ful cure: conference had earlier notice been sent

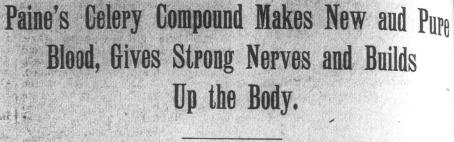
amendments proposed by the Victoria and Vancouver boards. Several of them evoked considerable discussion. Dr. Brydone-Jack was in favor of abolishing exhibitions at the close of each term. The promotion examinations, oral or written, were a great strain on the pupils, and it was unfair to have immediately after these a public exhibition in which the pupils take a prominent part. The reading of the promo tion lists might just as well be postponed till the beginning of the term. Heretofore the opening day of each term was marked by a small attendance. and the distribution of promotion certificates will be an incentive for pupils to attend the first day.

Trustee Templeton stated that the Vancouver board considered that the hours for junior classes were too long, especially in warm weather, and the school boards should have the power to regulate the hours so that the teachers could dismiss when pupils showed signs of fatigue. It was also expedient that the city boards should have the power of extending the midsummer holidays. as for several years the weather has been so extremely warm at the time for opening the schools. The Vancouver board saw no good reason why a member of the board should be debarred from acting as secretary.

Trustee Yates, while agreeing in the main with the remarks of Trustee Templeton, thought the clause regarding the dismissal of junior classes would be open to abuse, as no doubt some teachers would become expert in noticing signs of fatigue among the pupils. (Laughter.) He agreed to the introduction of German and Spanish as subjects to be taught in the High School. and also that the board might have the power to appoint one of their number secretary, with a salary.

Dr. Boggs pointed out that owing to to regulate teaching hours of classes in the tablet and first primer divisions. G. That city school boards have the power of extending the midsummer hol-days, when they consider the same neces-sary, to any Monday not later than the first Monday in September. T. That German and Spanish be includ-ed in the subjects which may be taught in the high schools, and that candidates for the hot weather prevailing the attendance at the opening of the midsummer term was always small. It is a move in the right direction not to open the schools until the warm weather of August is over. The weather of the first

weeks of July week



Medical men everywhere admit that ("My daughter, aged 17 years, has t Paine's Celery Compound is the best a long time been in a weak stat medicine for pale, weak and sickly girls. health, so much so, that she was It builds up wasted tissues, makes pure able to do any work about the h blood, and produces strong nerves, enab- and often was unable to comb her ling girls to reach healthy and strong hair; this has been the case for years, and I feared she would new Mrs. Boulanger, of St. Henri, Montstrong.

OUR

GIRLS

"I was induced to have her Secretary Williams read a communi-cation from S. Gough, secretary of the most critical time. The young lady is used two bottles, and is now a diffe She is not only able to wait girl. housework, and promises to be as s as a girl of her age should be.

The meeting at once dealt with the He saw no good reason why this province should be compelled to use those readers. No other province authorized such an inferior class of readers.

It was decided not to pass any formal, him a 75 cent ottle of Chamberlain resolution regarding text books, but the Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holde trustees will discuss the matter with the minister of education to-morrow. Chairman Hayward brought up the said it worked like a charm. This rematter of extending the same privileges to graduates of Leland Stanford universities as are allowed to be graduates of British and Canadian universities. He pointed out that Leland Stanford admits pupils from the High School without examination, and the province should reciprocate.

Dr. Brydone-Jack throught the graduates of British and Canadian universities could acceptably fill all positions and that they should not be placed in direct competition with those from Amer ican universities. No action was taken in the matter.

After appointing Chairman Hayward and Trustees Yates and McMicking to represent the Victoria board at the lialty at Shore's Hardware. conference with the minister of education to-day, the meeting adjourned at 11:30.

Below are the amendments passed by the board and which were this morning presented to the minister of education: 1. That the written and entrance to high school examinations of pupils take place during the last days of each term, and as far as possible simultaneously in each school and class. Such examination to finand clothes.

ish on the last day of each term. 2. That the exhibitions held heretofore at the close of the term be abolished in all

That immediately after the close of 3. That immediately after the close of the term the teacher shall under the di-rection of the principal, examine, mark and report upon all examination papers. The principal shall as soon as possible, forward the completed lists to the secre-tary of the board. 4. That the first day of each term shall after routine work he devoted to the pres-

4. That the first day of each term shall after routine work be devoted to the pres-entation of certificates, medals, etc., to parents and friends are invited. 5. That the school board be empowered to regulate teaching hours of classes in the

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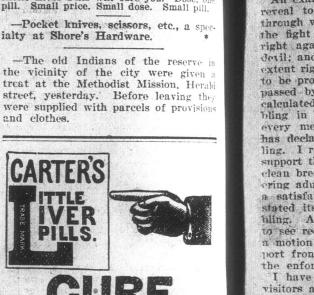
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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small

a loss of less than a dozen men. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 4 .- Despite the pre-

who was fined last year for shooting a be built for \$450. It was after tuis that Mr. Norris met me at Midway, and as mentioned before, asked me to look after the work, and at the same time telling me that \$450 would be available then, and the balance (if more was needed) shortly afterwards. I was absent on mining business most of the time the road was under construction, and on my return to camp found that a good substantial wagon road, passable at all times of the year, had been built, the cost of which (as per statement sent to Mr. Norris) was something over \$850-as \$450 was allowed at the time, there is just a balance remaining unpaid of over \$400. This money is due to miners, settlers and others doing business here, many of whom need the money. I have already expended over \$100 out of my own pocket on this road, besides giving the use of all necessary tools, Now Mr. Norris refuses to pay for a road which was bulit by him, and tries to shift the responsibility onto me. This

passable sleigh

is certainly a pretty state of affairs. While talking to the men who began to build the road Mr. Norris gave them to understand that he was building the road, and intended to pay for it, and that he did not need their assistance, and he furthermore asked the men which road they thought most desirable-toward the Wellington Camp or

toward the Boundary side of the sum-As regards the trail mentioned in Mr.

built from the Greenwood camp to the Summit camp, a distance of five miles, through a roughly timbered country, requiring considerable grading, and the trail was accepted by the government. It was a very necessary trail and was used exclusively by miners and prospectors since it was built. The idea of Mr. Norris offering me \$50 for this trail is ridiculous. Has the government gone into liquidation, that they offer me 33 cents on the dollar for

work that is of the greatest necessity in opening up and developing the I have already expended over \$30,-

000 in this district in the prosecution of mining work, and I certainly don't consider it right or just of the government to compel me to pay for public wagon roads or trails, and moreover, I don't propose to do so. I quote from a statement of Mr. Geo.

Rumberger concerning an interview be tween Mr. Norris and himself: "Norris offered to settle with me for the trail. I told him that W. T. Smith

with Smith for the balance, and that ed to know about what the proposed about 150 days' work, besides team work, which would make a sleigh road his for this winter and could be improved mez, the report says, handled his for this winter and could be improved to make a good wagon road next year." W. T. SMITH,

Superintendent of Stemwinder mine

mud hen (a little one at that) twenty minutes after the sun had set. The evergetic constable got half the fine. Now, Mr. Editor does it take the wisdom of Solomon to know that the greatest damage by deer to our orchards and crops is after sun down? And, unless we see the animals on our side of the orchard fence, we cannot touch them if it is after almanac time. Will a gun license include a chronometer and almanac free? Another bright instance of legislation. Trespass notices to each forty acres of enclosed land be required. Why in the name of common sense are they required for enclosed land? If a man climbs over a stake and rider fence, or between four strands of barbed wire, ha surely does not need a club and burly rancher to drive it into his skull that he is upon private property. Do the mem-bers of that sapient society imagine that fences are native to the soil? Your correspondent from Cowichan hits the nail on the head when he says "stop the sale of game." If these law tinkerers want sport. let them lease or buy land for themselves, but not be forever annoying the farmers with their cursed lonsense. A HAY SEED.

My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve hor, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box? a box?

In Saxony no one is permitted to shoe norses unless he has passed a public ex-Norris' letter, I have to say that it was amination, and is properly qualified. A great school at Dresden has students from all parts of the world studying "farriery." This includes not only shoeing horses, but their care and treatment actual cost of building was \$150. This - a provision that saves a great deal of money for farmers and others owning horses.

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Scott's Emulsion is years of science. When made in large quantities and by improving methods, an emulsion must be more perfect than when made in the oldtime way with mortar and pestle a few ounces at a Emulsion of cod-liver oil trail, and I told Mr. Norris he could never separates, keeps sweet for years, and why wagon road would cost. I told him every spoonful is equal to every other spoonful. An

even product throughout. In other emulsions you are liable to get an uneven benefit-either an over or under dose. Get Scott's. Genuine has a salmon-colored wrapper.

never so warm as the first weeks of August, and if necessary the change might be brought about by delaying the closing of the schools till the middle of July. Trustee Belyea thought it a mistake

to add any more subjects to the High School curriculum, as it was a wellfounded complaint that too much is attempted in the schools now, and such a suggestion might be construed by the education department as an endorsment of the length of the curriculum as at present constituted. He believed the trustees should ask that some subjects be dropped rather than that more should be added.

Dr. Brydone-Jack explained that all the Vancouver board desired was that candidates for teachers' examinations might be allowed to substitute German and Spanish for two languages out of Latin, Greek and French, already authorized by the department.

Trustee McKenzie also feared that the adding of more subjects to the High School curriculum would create a bal impression. Trustee Templeton stated that the obsuch bodies. ject the Vancouver board had in view

was to arrange the curriculum so that those pupils who are taking German or

Spanish may be able to utilize the same at teachers' examinations. Trustee Templeton explained why the

Vancouver board wanted the Ontario rules governing the engagement of teachers adopted by the city boards. It was often inconvenient for a boarl to cost of \$2,200, and was believed to be dismiss a teacher when it was in the interest of the school to do so, but if a yearly contract was entered into Letween the trustee board and the teacher his engagement would end at the end of lower down, which has been there for the year and the board could re-engage four or five years. The lodging of this him or quietly drop him out.

Dr. Boggs also wished a change made in this direction, as trustees often icund it difficult to dismiss a teacher even when there was just cause for doing so. Trustee Belyea wished to raise the

status of a teacher above that of a ccmmon servant by having a yearly "greement such as in vogue in the eastern thirty and forty feet high. provinces, where three months' notice had to be given by the trustees or 'he teacher to terminate the contract. Here the teacher was not secure in his posiwilt be ruined. tion for a longer time than a month.

and was simply engaged and dismissed like an ordinary servant. He thought the suggestion of the Vancouver board was too indefinite. On motion of Trustee Belyea, second-

ed by Dr. Brydone-Jack, amendment 9 municipality .-- Columbian. was substituted in place of that suggested by the Vancouver board.

Trustee McMicking brought up the When Baby was sick. we gave her Castoria. matter of the number of text books authorized by the education department Ontario had grappled with this subject and there only one text book was authorized for one subject. Something ought to be done, as the continuin changing of text books was a great expense to the parents of the pupils. Trustee Belven criticized the use made

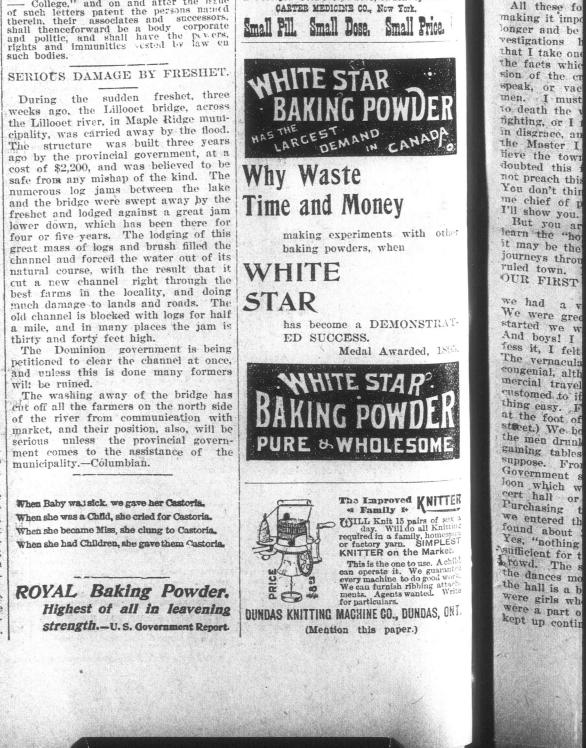
of the present authorized series. The Gage's readers were condemned as be ing much inferior to many other series.

the high schools, and that candidates for examination be allowed to substitute any three languages out of Latin, Greek, French. German and Spanish. 8. That Sec. 29 of the School Act be amended by adding after the word "secre-tary" in the first line, the words "Who may be of their number," and that Sec. 39 be-amended by adding to the same Sec. the words "except as provided in Sec. 29."

stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels Even if they only cured HEAD That city boards be empowered to

9. That city boards be empowered to make rules governing the engagement of teachers and the duration and termination of contracts with teachers. 10. Whereas it is expedient for the best interests of advanced education that the Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint: but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that her will not be willing to the million to the set

10. Whereas it is expendent for the bar interests of advanced education that the high schools of the province may become affiliated with one or other of the Eastern universities; and whereas some of those universities; and whereas be managed by an incorporated board of governors; be it therefore enacted as follows.—The Lieu-tenant-Governor in Council may by letters patent under the great seal grant a charter of incorporation to any of the boards of school trustees of the cities of the prov-ince, who shall petition therefor, constitu-ting thereby these and such others as may succeed them a body corporate to be called "The Board of Governors of — College," and on and after the issue of such letters patent the persons named therein, their associates and successors, shall theneeforward be a body corporate and politic, and shall have the pevers, rights and immunities octed by law en such bodies.





Rev. Ralph W. Trotter Declares That Vice is Allowed Too Much Latitude.

THE CITY'S

periences on Two Tours of Inspection.

Sunday evening last:

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ises to be as strong ge should be. ghter of Mr. Fred Mass., had a very which he had not ith anything. I gay ttle of Chamberlain's ays W. P. Holden master at West Brim t time I saw him he a charm. This rem especially for acute seases, such as colds ing cough, and it ; There is no dan. co children for it con ious. For sale by all ley & Co., wholesal nd Vancouver.

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ins of the reserve in city were given odist Mission, Herald Before leaving they h parcels of provisions



just dues it was one grade higher than the one we had left. We bought a cigar

A Sermon on [the Subject-His, Ex-

Habakkuk 2:12-"Woe to him that "Lead us not into temptation, but de-

During the past six months I have teen tempted a hundred times to draw back from the task before me to-night; at times I have, for a moment, yielded to such feelings, and with each such

the women to whom we had spoken

said, "If you fellows walk past here again I'll have the cop after you." Mark

-a prostitute will put the cop on a citi-

zen for walking three times along a

public highway in this city. Now, I'd

"corner" on our sidewalks? I claim no

man's sin to no purpose. But, listen!

and inmates, with day and date and wit-

nesses to boot, and I say to this town,

weakness I have felt, like Solomon, shorn of my power. No, I know too their houses three times when one of much of the truth to draw back now. Two months ago, in a sermon on "the ethics of municipal politics," published the Times of this city, I set forth our bligation to elect men of character and ability to our executive board. It was ability to our executive scale duty rested like to have one point settled. To whom then stated that an elector to see to it that do our streets belong, to the prostitutes righteousness moved, and justice secon- or the preachers? And which has the ded the nominations, and that every one ded the hominations, and wer, the ballot. advantage and grant none to any oth-It was also shown that an equal obli- er being, not even to a prostitute. Five gation rested upon men of clean heart minutes had not elapsed before we met and clear head to offer themselves for two of our policemen. We were a litreunicipal service, or to stand when the anxious to see if our jade of the

brought out by their fellow-citizens. open door would carry out her threat, Moreover, our duty was not done when so we turned and followed them. They we had elected such men, but we had entered the very house she occupied and obligation to support them 365 days stayed there for over an hour. They the year, 24 hours out of every day, made no arrest, came out and went minutes out of every hour, 60 sec- their way. I refer to this fact, which ads out of every minute.

An examination of the candidates will cognizant of each of these houses. They weal to every one that the election walked past their open doors as we did. arough which we have just passed was he fight of light against darkness, of ight against wrong, of God. against wil; and I thank God that to a great xtent right has triumphed. It is a fact

be proud of that the first resolution cassed by our new council was one alculated to abolish the crime of gamling in our city. - I am proud that very member of the council of 1896 has declared himself opposed to gambing. I regret that all did not see fit to apport the amendment, which makes a ean breast of the whole business, covring adults and minors alike, but it is satisfaction that the entire board I would rather be put on the rack and tated its position as opposed to gamling. And it is even more gratifying

a see recorded at their second meeting if that is the price you put upon action, motion which asks for a detailed remotion which asks for a detailed re-ort from the police, and looks toward of owners and agents and frequenters enforcement of British law. I have been flooded with letters and visitors asking me to do something for

clean thyself or I will publish thy nakedmmediate moral reform in our rumness. Courage and the painfulness of oaked community; mothers, asking me the truth had grown by experience to o save their boys from gambling and such a degree that I determined to see stitution; fathers helpless to save what was to be seen, no matter what white was to be it the lowest forms of it cost or where it took me. On outraged citizens calling for the MY SECOND NIGHT'S WORK the possession of the public. The main work. wits' end over the debased condi- was to be done, and it demanded an ex- young man bought a lottery ticket head began to bother me considerably on of our society. I have preached here Sunday after I had gone dressed as you see me now. unday, with this church crowded with but on this second tour there were bolts him. He thereupon paid a lawyer some oung men, who were attentive, genial to have drawn between us and the game \$45 to collect the balance. After five nd generous; but you may appeal to we wanted to see. We began by en- or six weeks without success, he went hem in vain to accept the Christian tering a tea store on the to the chief of police. The chief The sensitiveness to moral appeal west side of Government street. said: "We don't know anything about s blunted. I determined to fathom the ause of this moral deadness. I had reached sermons which in other with the inform you that it is a gambreached sermons which in other hurches had brought scores to Christ, ling hell. Most of the stock is in sight; able to get a settlement. The chief said legs had now swollen to twice their naat here without avail. I looked for this cause in their environment. To do the chief trade of the place is run by Chinahis I had to make personal investign-tion. I have done so, and have found study in more ways than one. The fact \$200 or \$300, would give the names of scarcely to move. I had tried three that the statements of this address are tecture. It is fearfully and wonder leave town or be killed. ot the result of newspaper articles or fully made. It abounds in little doors. ralities." I am prepared to put the stairways and subterranean passages for up and asked for a refund of \$45 day as I by thinking of my terrible conralities." acts of this sermon into the form of After sufficient documentary evidence he had paid. The lawyer wanted "an- dition, a paper was handed me to look After summer to be silent and been secured in the tea store, we other crack at these people." In a few over, when my eyes rester of the Gospel who betook ourselves to sundry windings days the young man went again to the monial of a minister of the Gospel who had been cured by the use of Dr. Wilstigations have made it imperative hat I take one of two courses. Having lighted billiard hall. Here were business let him know. On his next visit the law- monials, but I said to myself surely that the facts which are now in my posses-hotels. Here I recognized business men ver was getting on finely. He had good man would not tell a lie. I deon of the crime of this city, I must ion of the crime of this city, I must men playing "an innocent game been promised \$500, which amount was cided to give them a fair trial and by the time I had used two boxes the two boxes two boxes the two boxes the two boxes two boxes the two boxes two boxes the two boxes the two boxes two boxes the two boxes two boxes two boxes two boxes the two boxes I must raise my hand to strike tonishment to one side death the vice of this city, if I fall the open billiard room was running at then went to the police office to secure legs, and at the end of my third box the open binard room was running a then went to the police once to secure the pain in my side, hip, knee and back summonses for the arrest of the China- the pain in my side, hip, knee and back had entirely disappeared. I still condisgrace, and play Judas in betraying and around him sat four young men man. The chief said: "We must see te Master I serve. Moreover, I be-eve the town can be cleansed. If I my companion. I saw money won and abted this for one moment I would lost. I have the names of all present. preach this sermon. It can be done. I won't tell you how the game is played; don't think so? Well, you appoint I may have to do that in court. chief of police for six months and Our next visit was on Fisguard street. show you. We entered a very dingy Chinese store, But you are becoming impatient to in which sat a number of listless Chinaarn the "how" and the "what," and men. I could see nothing, and began may be the "where" of my midnight to fear my companion was mistaken. surneys through the dens of this rum- But we had only to move toward the iled town. In back of the store to find UR FIRST NIGHT'S INVESTIGA- Chinaman briskly engaged in the sale had a very congenial companion. of lottery tickets, and a rap on the nar-row door and a soft "let 'im in Sally," green, and when once really caused it to open and a wee Chinese "ed we were a little embarrassed. girl stood before us. "All right," and ad boys! I am not ashamed to conthree rooms back we found ourselves. it, I felt very much out of place. again in the chuck luck gang. I was vernacular of the saloon was not scanned from head to feet; in fact, eyes nial, although I have been a com- seemed to see through me. However, reial traveler. We had to get ac- I braced myself and chatted with men stomed to it, so we began with some- on the chances of the game and lent is easy. First we entered the saloon them matches to light their cigars, who the foot of this very street. (iteraid little dreamed they took them from a

visiting.

the young men below. All the while the energetic salesman walked up and down shouting: "Order your drinks, gentle-"chuck luck" board, I heard the Chi-namen say, "No, no, you too young." police are either ignorant, incompetent I confess there was something weird innocence should not be allowed out From there we went to a similar joint" on Broad street. To give it its

about it, amounting to agony. for 15 cents and found about 200 men old Chinaman. It is wonderful how in the concert garden listening to and the attitude of men change according to looking at a performance on the stage. Circumstances. Men who would spit on It was the night of the "hat trick," and a Chinaman in ordinary life are bosom friends with them in these dens of darkthe "coin farce"-you remember it well. It was getting late, and we determined, ness. The painful thing is that though if possible to assure ourselves of the Chinamen run the games it is our white boys who gamble in them. truth or falsehood of statements we

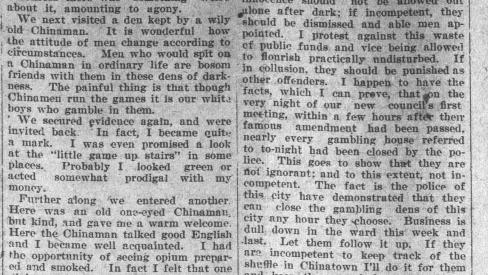
had heard of the frightful extent to We secured evidence again, and were which prostitution was allowed to exist invited back. In fact, I became quite a mark. I was even promised a look and traffic in human souls in our city. Following is the full report of the We had no trouble to locate it. The at the "little game up stairs" in some Following is the function of the lade no trouble to locate it. The series of the serie

Further along we entered another. in doubt. Within three blocks of this "The Crime of our City and our Po-"The Crime of our City and our Po-throw a stone through the windows of this during we entered another." Here was an old one-eyed Chinaman, but kind, and gave me a warm welcome. Habakkuk 2:12- were to mini that ten nouses of prostitution, and some of and I became well acquainted. I had sheet a city by iniquity." Matt. 6:13 block. We stopped and talked. I can- might was quite sufficient to initiate a not repeat their conversation here; young man to a night life of crime, enough to say that six creatures in the image of my mother and my God, of- town of our size. Once during my travfered to sell themselves, body and soul, to me for \$1. We stopped each time had "got on to" my disguise, for the when hailed, talked, excused ourselves signal was immediately given to the "little game up stairs." and walked on. We had walked past

The next place was the Chinese "Oriental Tea Store" on Government street, quite near the first tea store spoken of. Here at all hours of the night and day white men and Chinamen may vice and crime. I felt that my second night had not been in vain, and I was no longer in doubt as to where the germs of moral death were generated in this community.

In a saloon on Government street I had noticed advertized on the walls "social dance Friday nights." I de-I can prove, to show that our police are termined to see what this dance was. The night came. I went at 12 o'clock midnight. I was too early. I went at Whilst they were in that house not less 1 a.m., and after waiting half an hour the dance began. In plain words it is then seven young men had entered these dens of infamy within one; hundred the prostitutes' dance of this city. I yards of where our paid officers were can give you the names of every woman present and forty-two of the men. Af-This vice has its "East Ends" and its ter each dance the man takes the girl "First Avenues," its "low downs" and to the bar (drinks are 25 cents during its aristocrats among us. Its fires are the dance) the girl gets a drink and part smouldering and its disease is festering of the price. These girls danced like and its blood is poisoning and sending mad things till daylight with drunken the curse of the second commandment men, drunk themselves. The obscenity. upon our children to the third and fourth generation. In the name of omand blasphemy, and lewdness, and drunkenness was too hideous for pubnipotent God I dare this city to be inlic speech. It may be interesting to different to what I say on this matter. Victorians to know that at four o'clock that morning one of our officers who hear my joints crack in the thumbscrew than expose another man or wo-

wears the blue, entered in civilian's clothes and witnessed the scene as I have described it. And upon another occasion he entered at the same hour and in the same dress as drunk as any in the rum-soaked crew. This den has back entrance from Broad street, and they say ran a gambling hell up stairs, which fact I am prepared to put over my affidavit. I have only touched the fringes of what I know. This is only the beginning of the end." But a piece of evidence came under my notice the other day which I feel ought to be in



and keep the commissioners posted. My purpose in this exposure is not to bring into disrepute any man. It is not to expose to public gaze any unfortunate woman. It is not to punish any poor Chinaman. But it is to arouse public sentiment to rise and demand that British law be enforced in this

city. It is to ask all citizens, irrespec tive of party or creed, to rise and put down this rum-soaked; besotted, gamb ling, licentions, pack of blood-hounds that are fattening themselves by suckbe seen going in and out. For months ing the blood from the quivering vitals I had watched it and wondered why our of this community. To do this, let us police never took occasion to ask the demand that our police commis "reason why of all this male trade?" be elected by popular vote-and I am But now I found myself in the very not reflecting on them when I say this presence. I had the evidence in my I supported our mayor in the election hand and my witness to prove the facts, and I have seen him for these matters and the tea store with its foreign char- and have been received by a gentleman acters so interesting to me when I first as a gentleman. I shall furnish him came west had changed into a den of with such facts as I have and deem wise.

I hope our council will demand an in-vestigation. I hope the citizens will back it up by a strong citizens' league. as was formed in New York against Tamany Hall.

Be vigilant; be earnest; be united, and victory is sure. "Woe unto him that buildeth a town with blood, and 'stablisheth a city by iniquity." Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, for thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory, forever and ever Amen.



THE PAINFUL RESULTS WHICH

FOLLOWED.

Limbs and Body Swellen to Twice Their Natural Size-The Sufferer Became Helpless and had to be Turned to hed. In a cosy little cottage on the outskirts of the village of Merrickville, live Mr and Mrs. Edward Williams. Mrs. Williams is one of the thousands of people who admit that they owe their health if not their lives, to that greatest of lifesaving medicines-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. And with a woman's gratitude she is never tired of sounding the praises of the medicine that has done so much for her. To a reporter who called upon her Mrs. Williams gave the following account of ther illness and cure -Up to two years ago I was always a strong and healthy woman, and always able to do my share of hard Two years ago I began to feel a sort of wearied depression and my but I still continued to do my work. In amount paid. The balance was refused July, 1894, while helping to lift a load, I gave my back a heavy wrench, which affected the spine. My back and right side became very painful; my body and legs began to swell and I made up my mind that along with other complicato be turned in my bed. My body and the chief trade of the place is lottery it was very hard to stop the game, as tural size and the pain in my back and you only get at the agents, and can fine side were almost unendurable. I con men, but it is chiefly white men who them only \$20. If he had the money tinued in this terrible condition unti study in more ways than one. The fact \$200 or \$300, would give the names of scarcely to move. I had tried three is that Victoria is a wonder of archi- the companies, but they would have to different kinds of medicine, but, they did me no good. I now fully made up The young man then went back to the my mind that I could not live and this stairways and subterranean passages | ter up, and asked for a refund of \$45 | day as I lay thinking of my terrible conways in the lead. Soon, to my relief, \$15 to get the names of the companies, liams' Pink Pills. I had, like many othwe found ourselves in a brilliantly and when he had the names he would ers, doubts concerning medicine testiin refused to pay at all. The young man swelling began to leave my body and had entirely disappeared. I still conyour evidence, as we don't wish to waste time." The chief then said that grew stronger until, as you see. I am as healthy to-day as ever I was. I still continue to use the Pills occasionally and always feel better for them. I feel onfident that had it not been for Pink Pills I would have been in my grave today. Mr. Williams was present and confirmed and endorsed all she said. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the medical marvel of the age. In hundreds of cases they have cured after all other medicines had failed. They are a positive cure for all troubles arising from : vitiated condition of the blood or a shattered nervous system. Sold by all dealers or by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. going to take us to court." Remember, There are numerous imitations and subhe had spoken to nobody but the police, stitutions against which the public is and the lawyer, regarding taking out cautioned.



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et.) We bought a cigar and counted preacher's hand. I secured evidence te men drunk and sober and noted the uning tables in the bar, checkers, I an invitation back and left in favor pose. From there we went over to with all.

ent street and entered a sa-A few doors away we entered another. which we understood had a con-Here we found business good, a brisk hall or beer garden behind it. sale of lottery tickets in the store, but he settled both the chief of police and hasing two tickets for 25 cents I looked in vain for the "chuck luck" him If he takes out the summons they entered the concert hall. Here we canvas with its ominous "No. 4." But him. If he takes out the summons they ad about 200 young and old men. instead of going out at the front door yourselves of such police service. nothing but the infinite pity was I found myself in the back yard. Passient for the infinite pathos" of that ing along in the lee of a low building, The songs were suggestive and we paused at a door. "Rap, rap, rap," ances more so. Along one side of and we entered, and here sat a number all is a balcony or gallery in which of Victoria's brightest boys gambling. girls who, for that night at least, while in stolid silence the Chinaman this kind of evil. In other words, to a part of the institution, and who threw the dice. up continually a conversation with To the honor of, the Chinamen, let Now I say they have not done so dur-

pert as guide. On previous occasions which won \$1178, and had \$400 of the

one of his staff had heard that the young man had remarked that the police received \$30 a month to let the game alone. The young man said: "Yes, that's what I said." The chief said he was liable to get himself into trouble, and then told him to come next

dav. So he went the next day and the chief referred him to the clerk, who said he had never filled in such papers and said he had better go to his lawyer. On going to the lawyer he was found to be busy, so the young man went home, and while there two Chinamen came to him, saying: "We hear you are

the summons. The Chinamen wanted to settle, and he agreed to, for \$100, not wanting to make trouble for anybody. The next day they refused to settle, saying they could only raise fifty dollars, and asked the young man to go and see another Chinaman to make up the hundred. This was his mistake, for the moment yourselves of such police service.

And now what of all this, and what is my purpose in this review of crime? Well, we are paying a force of twentysix men to protect this city from just enforce British law in this community.

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MURDER IN WINNIPEG. A Burglar Attempts to Kill His Pal on ing, and not expected to live.

Their Way to a Robbery.

Winnipeg, Feb. 5 .- A most foul and deiberate attempt at murder was made here at an early hour this morning. Two men, | readers that if written to confidentially John Nankville and William Smith, staying at the Salvation Army rescue home. recently met in the penetentiary at Stony which I was permanently restored to Mountain, and there formed an acquaintance. Last night they planned together suffering from nervous debility, sexual to burglarize some house at Armstrong's point, presumably the residence of J. H. Munson, Q. C., and about 2 this morning both started out. When crossing the Osborne street bridge, Nankville stepping back shot Smith under the right ear, claiming that it was done by accident. Smith fell to the ground and begged his pal to go for a doctor, as he was dying. Nankville went away and returned in 30 minutes, when he again fired three shots at Smith, all taking effect. Then he beat his head into a jelly with the revolver and buried him under the snow. Smith after

to a neighboring house. The police were sent for and obtained the foregoing story from the dying man. Smith also stated that Nankville was the man who attempted to murder Supt. Genwright, of the street railway company, a few weeks ago, Between eight and nine o'clock this morning Nankville was arrested and was

identified at Glenwright as the man who fired the pistol shot at him. Smith is dy-

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It may well be imagined that this vast

organization has not been completed without a long, patient, persevering struggle. The precise terms and conditions on which it is based are not meant for the public. It is pretty well understood that the office in New York city, formerly occupied by the Pacific Pine Tumber Company, will be the eastern

vance affect the price of logs? In anstop to claim jumping." swer to this there is a diversity of opinion among those whose opinions are worth anything. Even those who do not believe that such an advance will raise the price of logs expressed themselves yesterday as being convinced that the strengthening of the lumber Hill. market would, by the natural laws of trade, help the cause of the loggers. The relation between the loggers and the lumbermen are extremely complicated. Some of the mills have logging facilities of their own, and hence are not wholly dependent o nloggers for their supply. • At the same time it is known that some of this very class of mills have done their logging work at a loss. On the other hand, few of the loggers have disengaged capital enough to think of embarking in the mill business on their own account. Even if this should be done in a few isolated cases, or posal. jointly by a loggers' association, it could not be done on such as scale as to utilize the entire supply of logs. drawn between the two industries, they concerned. The loggers are going ahead quietly, ers, reside in the province. prosecuting their work of organization week by week. They expect by March 1 to have their business as a whole in more systematic 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 it is in the wind that they may curtail the supply so as to avoid glutting the market, and thus indirectly prevent the loss at which so many logs have been cut. A Port Townsend dispatch to the paper says: "The formation of sideration. 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 built up a profitable trade with South Then exporters of Mobile and Africa. Pensacola invaded the field, and have now secured orders for several million feet of lumber, supplanting the Pacific Coast product. To systematically compete for this trade is one of the principal objects of the lumber trust. Another field for competition is Australia, where Baltic lumber has strong footholds. On the River Platte and in European markets similar conditions exist. agents will soon be dispatched to those [centres to sell cargoes of lumber."

From Wednesday's Daily. -At the executive meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society held yesterday, it was decided to hold the annual meeting of the society in the Metropolitan Methodist church on the first programme will be arranged. -J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., has received

office of the Central, a copy of the following resolution pass-The advance of \$2 on lumber which ed by the Fort Steele Mining Company was announced from Port Townsend on of East Kootenay: "That the sym-Saturday night caused a great deal of pathy of this meeting is with Mr. J. M. of the day. comment yesterday. A question which | Kellie, M.P.P., in his efforts to have was at once suggested was, will this ad- legislation passed this session to put -On Tuesday evening an interesting eremony was performed, Rev. Solomon Cleaver uniting in marriage Henry Lawrence Gulline and Eleanor Jane Green. The ceremony took place at the ome of the father of the bride, Beacon A number of friends were present, and the presents were numerous The happy couple left by the Charmei for the cast on an extended tour. -A deputation left Ashcroft this afrnoon for Victoria. They are bringing with them a petition signed by over a thousand residents of Cariboo protesting against the use of traction engines on the Cariboo wagon road. The petition s to be laid before the legislature, and the members of the deputation will endeavor to impress upon the members of the legislature the justice of their pro--Although Mrs. Haggerty had been seriously ill, her death, which occurred It will be seen, therefore, that while at an early hour this morning, was a a sharp line of distinction has been serious blow to her many friends in Vic toria. The deceased, wife of John Hagare more or less dependent on each oth- gerty, was a native of Victoria, aged er. At present neither is inclined to 35 years. She enjoyed the very best of make war on each other, and perhaps health until a short time ago, when a it is not putting it too strongly to say surgical operation became necessary and that neither is very much disposed to was performed. Besides her husband, ward co-operating with the other, at Mrs. Haggerty leaves a little daughter. least so far as any organic connection is Her father, C. B. Brown, her sister, Mrs. Captain Morrison, and two broth--The committee from the school boards of the different cities waited on the council of public instruction this morning and presented the proposed amendments to the School Act adopted last night's meeting. Several of the trustees advanced reasons why such amendments should be passed. Colonel Baker, replying on behalf of the Council of Public Instruction, acknowledged the aportance of the proposed amendments and promised to give them serious con--Messrs. Dean Brothers, of Oakvale Farm, have sold their celebrated stock the Baltic Sea and the southern coast of to Mr. J. R. Reid, Glenrosa, Metchosin. of Southdown and Norfolk Down sheep, the United States. In the past year These sheep have been well known for many years, and have been successful competitors in our annual show rings. Messrs. Dean Brothers have imported largely from the East, and by the sale of ram lambs have been instrumental in increasing the value of our island flocks, and are now giving up the business on account of the increased importance of dairy farming. Mr. Reid says he intends still further to improve the flock by frequent importations of pedigree stock, and hopes to increase the value To cover a portion of this trade of the flocks of Metchosin district by the lumber manufacturers decided that supplying throoughbred rams, of which a concerted effort is necessary, and the supply at present is limited. Mr. Reid deserves success in his endeavor. -The parsonage, 107 Quadra street,

journment. The trial was put off till Monday, the defendant to pay the costs of the day. due to arrive Wednesday night. Peter Maher, out at Las Cruces, has just commenced work. He has been a sufferer for some time past from boils, but has now a respite from that irksome complaint and expects to be in full swing again to-morrow. Fitzsimmons is inclined to bar all from his training quarters. He now does his work behind closed doors, and says that he will allow no one but his trainers to get a glimpse of him in any- doned. thing approaching battle array until he steps into the ring with Maher. One of the reasons for Fitzsimmons' rather der such promising circumstances, and unusual tactics is that he wishes to had the wonderful luck of seeing the withhold information of his real cone up-river natives clad in their wildest dition from Joe Vendig, who, in addition to being matchmaker for Dan Stuart, acts at times like a Dwyer betting Caucasians. commissioner. Fitzsimmons is possessed of the notion that Dwyer wants to back him in the coming fight, and has entrusted quite a sum of money to Vendig for that purpose. Fitzsimmons seems to think that by keeping Vendig and any chance representative of Vendig out of the training room at Juarez, "Positive" Joe, who trusts to his know-

horse, and it was discovered that the trains from Denver, Colorado Springs, Utah, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Joseph. the scientific corps, and in an annual sion, hence the suit. This morning Mr. | Kansas City and other points. With | address delivered before the society last such a promising influx of strangers, all affidavit stating that the horse was pur- kinds of schemes are being shadowed out with the object of capturing the evidence defendant could not safely go nimble dollar. Up to date the side showing that Johnson is now on his fights, larriat throwing and steer-roping way here from El Reno and will be here competitions and what not, the climax

December recounted a great fund of interesting reminiscences of the trip. Richard Kennicott, an enthusiastic young naturalist from Chicago, led the expedition, but died while in the Northwest from over-exertion and excitement. The expedition was at Sitka in July of 1865 and continuing up the coast as plaintiff opposed the application for ad- from Old Mexico, who wants some one fur as St. Michael's, the Yukon explor-

cable that was to stretch across the actual d sea between Siberia and Alaska. The attend \$18 574 fleet wintered in San Francisco and re-1882-85 18 89 turned north in the summer of 1860 to 1883-84 continue work, but Kennicott having 1884-85 died, Profs. Dall, Harrington and others landed and took the trail into 1887-89 15 67 $\begin{array}{c} 15 & 92 \\ 15 & 29 \\ 14 & 78 \\ 14 & 91 \\ 16 & 57 \end{array}$ the interior of Alaska. The winter of 1888-89 1889-00 1866 was spent on the Middle river and 1890-91 the next summer they ascended to Fort Yukon. Descending again in July, the 1893 - 94party reached the coast, to learn that 14 02 1894-95 the Atlantic cable was a success and *Based on cost of education prope the great Western Union project aban-Inspector Wilson's report says: past school year has shown increased ac Prof. Dall remained the next year to tivity in every class of educational wor carry on his scientific work, begun un-While there is no claim that the sel cannot be further improved, for that teachers have always adopted the me improved modes of instruction, yet must be admitted that educational w and most fantastic dress before it had in this province is carried on under been broken up by the enchoachment of favorable conditions. An advance been made, not so great as desired, The natives living on the upper river still of a substantial character; and in the early days were in the habit of sure foundation has been laid for s congregating from all quarters upon an further progress. With proper app island in the river for the purpose of cation to school work, no pupil needs barter and trade among themselves and out in the world without a fair eau the early Russians. ment for life's duties. In regard "Never again." says Prof. Dall. "will the various studies pursued and the p be possible for an ethnologist to see gress therein, such remarks and su upon the Yukon such a body of absogestions as appear helpful and nece lutely primitive Indians, untarnished by sary are herewith presented. the least breath of civilization." Inspector Burns, in the course of This meeting place was the island of report says: There is an evident Nuklukayet, at the junction of the Yuprovement in matters of discipline; kon and Tauana, above Forty-mile. this, because, in the majority of case The Tauana Indians, being most re-The Ministers' Union of this city wrote moved, were perhaps the most primitive the teachers seem to be alive to the I to the governor of New Mexico, re- and interesting. Delegations of them cessity of constant employment, espe questing him to prevent the fights came into the great fair or barter cially for younger children, as the bemeans of obtaining good order at ground in full native dress of painted times, as well as progress in education shirts and trousers of dressed deerskin, "I have the honor to acknowledge the adorned with black and white beads. It has invariably been observed the receipt of your favor of the 21st, in The nasal septum was pierced and carthose teachers in our ungraded schools reference to the report that Dan Stu- | ried ornaments of dentalium shell, while who have the work of the various class art was arranging to bring off prize- their long, black hair formed into bunes pre-arranged with the object of p viding this constant employment, fights in New Mexico. I have lookel dles, was stiff with tallow and wound the most successful in every resp into the affair very carefully, and while with beads and dusted with powdered and the skill shown by many in our ral schools in doing this with their At one Indian village the scientists merous classes, is sometimes surpris found 4100 fawn skins hanging up to Our teachers also are doing their dry and at one time at Fort Yukon most to train the pupils in what may were shown 300 silver grey fox skins considered the practical side of school by a Russian trader, which alone would work; they recognize that neatness, represent a considerable fortune. curacy and thoroughness can only be At that time bread and butter, sugar tained by unwearying efforts and tea, had not been tasted by some of their part. When the post people for seven years. People observed in all the lived almost exclusively on game and a school they are evidences that fish. Caribou were plentiful and moose | teacher's work is being efficiently do fairly so, millions of water fowl and although great advances in study our statutes making it a crime to be Arctic rabbits. Ptarmigan were on the not be made. river, and in its waters were innumer-Irregularity of attendance, althoug able varieties of food fishes, salmon. decreasing year by year, still continu turbot, grayling, pike and the great red to be a hindrance to progress in ma sucker. The king salmon was caught of our rural schools. as heavy as 130 pounds weight. Milfrequently unavoidable at certain lions of these were dried in the open air sons of the year. By it, not only for food for dog and native. Prof. Dall those who have been absent unable believes that but for the work done by keep up with the class work, but the the old Western Union expedition and who are present have been compelled. the interest it excited and knowledge it go over work already known, for disseminated, the great Alaska purbenefit of these absentees, or the tea chase would have failed to materialize. er is obliged to devote additional (-Seattle Times. and attention to them by individua eaching. This is especially evident

paid to each of the four cities, during the past school year, was as follows: Victoria, \$17,390.80; Vancouver. \$1. 895.28; New Westminster, \$5989.2 Nanaimo, \$6129.54; total, \$45,404.82. The total expenditure for schools rural districts, including construction school houses, furniture, repairs, etc. was \$145.707.98. The following table shows the cost each pupil on enrolment and average daily attendance during the past for teen years:

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> The trial of Marshal vs. Walkley, fighters are now on the ground with the places for the short submarine King & Casey is going on this after- exception of Dixon, Walcott and Leeds, noon before Mr. Justice Drake The and, if reports speaks truly, they are plaintiff, William R. Marshall, civil enprofessional fees for preparing detailed bills of quantities of all kinds of ma-Victoria, situated at Beaver and Elk lakes, at 1 per cent. of contract of times, in all \$756. Mr. Marshall, in his evidence, said that under the agreement with defendants, he was to be paid by the day in case the contractors did not get the contract-if they did get the contract, they told him it would be a good thing for them. He served his apprenticeship in the City Architect and Borough Engineers' office, Aber leen, and had had 26 years' experience. In doing the work he had an assistant, who rendered a bill of \$20, \$12 of which he had paid. The defence is that it was wards they told him they would pay him something more. Subsequently plaintiff went to the hospital and on account of his illness and rather straightened circumstances they had paid him in

was last evening the scene of a pretty ROYAL Baking Powder. was last evening the scene of a pretty the ceremony was performed, was taste-Highest of all in leavening fully decorated for the occasion. The strength .- U. S. Government Report.

gineer, of the Esquimalt road, sues for terials required and labor to be expended in construction of certain improvements to the water works system \$83,000-\$830, less \$74 paid at various

agreed to pay plaintiff \$25, and afterall \$74. Architects Day, Keith and Ewart gave expert evidence as to the fees in such cases. The trial is still going on at the time of going to press. Mr. Archer Martin appears for the sion. plaintiff and Mr. P. AE. Irving for the lefendants. The trial of Ah Hong and Ah Nok; charg-

The trial of Ah Hong and Ah Nok; charg-ed with robbery and wounding, is still go-ing on before Mr. Justice Drake. Joseph Brown came before Mr. Justice Drake in the Speedy Trials Court this morning and pleaded guilty to stealing three revolvers from Landsberg's store on Government street. He was sentenced to one year's imprisonment with hard labor.

PROTESTANT AND CATHOLIC CLERGYMEN.

Are of One Mind Touching the Remedial Character of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

While Protestants and Roman Cathoics are wide apart as to certain remedial measures proposed just now, they find common meeting ground in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Take Hamlton alone. This medicine has been used by Presbyterians like the Rev. Mungo Fraser, D. D., and Rev. John Scott, D. D., by Episcopalians as with the Rev. W. H. Wade and Rev. Chas. E. Whitcombe; by the well known Baptist. Rev. G. Anderson; by prominent members of the Methodist church, and the Rev. Father Hinchey, and many of his parishioners. They all tell the one story of the great good this medicine has done them. The same story has ome from the most prominent clergynen in Toronto and elsewhere. It is unlike any other catarrhal remedy, simole, easy and pleasant to take, and nuck in a cure. It will give relief within en minutes in hay fever. Sold by Dean

& Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Muggins—I went to two parties last night and lost my umbrella. Buggins—I went to three balls yesterday consenting parties were Gilbert David and I haven't seen my watch since.

ledge of form and condition for a betting guide, will become rattled and refrain from executing Dwyer's commis-St. Louis, Feb. 5.-A special to the

Republican from El Paso, Texas, says: from occurring in New Mexico. The governor answers as follows:

I have some fears of the truth of what hematite and cut swan's down. you say and suggest, I think the intention is to come to New Mexico only in the event that they fail to make arrangements in Juarez. I have already written to the authorities in Dona Anna county, and requested them to see that the law is fully enforced, and to prevent any violation of it. I must be

candid, however, and say that the powers of the legal authorities are very limited in this territory. "There is absolutely not a word upon ergaged in prizefighting in this territory, and we can only depend upon the laws with regard to breaches of the peace. A bill was introduced in our legislature to prevent prizefighting, but unfortunately we could not pass it. There is a direct act of congress preventing the use of United States soldiers to aid the sheriff's officers. There is no money in the territorial treasury for the employment of militia. I am candid with you, because I know just how you feel on this subject, and I desire you to realize how helpless the territorial offic-

ers are should an attempt be made to bring off the fight in New Mexico. I will, however, do all I can, you the arithmetic classes, and in many stances the cause of the lower proficie cy in that branch than in others.

\$36 then the house change would b ly. He was vo had been asked $32 \\ 30 \\ 8$ information so $\frac{32}{29}$ the government to know whethe was the proper Mr. Helmcker in the Province before last, as son, of Nanaim by the attorney proceed under Hon. Mr. Ebe article referred steps the depar sented in the rison when tha his opinion that Act was const the departmen further. In th tice Crease the which the depa serted. Mr. El these work This is no dou

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

SEVENTH DAY.

Monday, February 3rd, 1896.

Mr. Booth, speaker pro tem, took the

hair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by Bishop

Mr. Hume presented a petition on be-

ilf of the New Westminster & Bur-

Mr. Semlin presented a petition on be

nd neighboring districts with reference

Mr. Rogers presented two petitions

Mr. Hunter, chairman of the commit-

the consolidation of mining inter-

on standing orders, reported that

to the following petitions: Lil-

& Fraser River Gold Fields Co.,

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Mr. Kellie moved for a return show-

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SMALL DEBTS COURT.

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Relating to the Teaching of ung.

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for education proper was: Teachers incidental expens \$7701.62: education otal, \$189,037.25. pupil, based on the s \$14.02, and, based laily attendance, was ounts show an in nd S .24 respectively preceding year. by the lands and for the construction rniture, repairs, and ool property, was a: ouses in rural dis furniture, repairs. \$3\$16.80; in aid o Nanaimo city, \$5000.

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THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1896.

sel at an early date.

SUPPLY.

MISCHIEVOUS ANIMALS.

REVISED STATUTES.

SECOND READINGS.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

OUESTIONS TO BE PUT.

Mr. Williams-What sum has been

NEW LEGISLATION.

The Homestead Act, introduced by

and fairly to examine the work, which, so far as we have seen, seems fuly to justify the statement in the report, that 10. What loss, if any, will be sus justify the statement in the report, that whilst many of the more important of the provincial acts have been re-drawn of the late Frederick Adams to carry

as experience, the altered condition of the country and judicial decisions show 1. One! to be necessary," yet that the aim of the consolidation throughout 'to retain the

constantly kept in view." He would ask whether the house had ment as security for completion. any say at all in the matter of this 4. The value is the difference between revision of the statutes? Upon whom the contract and the amount paid, plus does the responsibility for this revision the amount retained for the due complerest in the event of any of these laws tion of the contract. having been changed and made law 5. It is not possible to answer the without the members of the house question, as material and labor are not knowing anything about it? So far as separated in the contracts. he was concerned himself, and the same 6. Yes: drainage work done by day remark would apply to every member of labor. Cost not yet known.

matter, and he was not going to shirk To Joseph E. Phillips, foundation it. Now here was a volume placed on members' desks some ten days ago, the son's result of the work of the commissioner. To Bishop & Sherbourne, joiner's who had been at work for some months at any rate, and it was stated in this house that it would be advisable to pass To Albion Iron Works, ironfoundcertain facts forthwith. The commissioner, so far as Mr. Helmcken was concerned, was not going to legislate fo? this house. Any legislation that is going to be made law will have to be introduced into the house in the usual

Mr. Walkem moved that an order of this house be granted, asking for a remanner. It is entirely bad for any arn of the number of plaints which ave been entered in the several Small newspaper to make any such remark that the present action of members Debts courts of this province, the arose from the want of a fuller knowamounts sued for, and the fees taken by ledge of the work. He would place himthe magistrates. Also, a return showself on record that he would not allow ing the number of plaints which have been entered in which the fees have not any bill in connection with the revision notice of the house. He referred been paid before the hearing of the notice of the house. Mr. Helmcken Also, a return showing the as an example to the procedure followed umber of plaints which have been setby the Dominion in regard to the crimded before hearing, and whether in inal code, when the code was sent to uch cases the fees have been limited all likely to be interested in its proper the summons and service, or whether working; their suggestions were asked in the meantime and the following ses-Mr. Walkem said he understood sion the code became law. What right he object of the Small Debts Court has any paper to say that, because the Act was to reduce the cost of legislahouse is anxious to do right, the memion, but there was no provision made bers do not know what they are talking lowing the litigant to pay any amount about? As to the commissioner him dispute into court and save the hearself, there was no one who did not ad-He thought it could be shown mire his energy and ability, but then hat the fees paid to the magistrates the house was responsible, and must act

could be found to be a serious loss up to that responsibility. the provincial revenue. Under, the Hon. Mr. Eberts said that when ractice it is conveyed that the magisthese bills were brought into the house rate has no interest in the suit. There was only one way of disposing of that gestion of the commissioner; that is, let ibility, and that is by fixing a salthe house pass upon such of the bills as quired by the mineral act? ry for the magistrate. He knew of were considered advisable. Looking incases where the fee has not been paid in advance, which made the matter the procedure adopted in Ontario, he the more suspicious. Altogether, had concluded to withdraw these acts.

Dr. Walkem considered the system barallowing the volume to remain with the Hon. Col. Baker replied:-1. Five. 2. he hoped some action would be taken. on of the object sought in the first members so that they would be able, \$300. 3. \$500. Mr. Rithet promised to introduce a place, and in the second that it resulted The house went into committee on the during the recess, to thoroughly examspecial resolution in regard to this line, a serious loss of revenue to the provine the statutes revised. It was also mischievous animals act shortly after and on motion of Mr. Sword, the debate the intention to distribute the acts 3 o'clock and discussed one subsection on the resolution was adjourned. among the legal profession, so that next | till a few minutes to six, when the com-Hon. Mr. Eberts said the government session the government would have the mittee rose and reported progress, and could take no exception to granting the The house then dealt in the usual eturn. The object of the act had been the house adjourned. benefit of all these views. manner with the formal motion for supa save cost to the litigants, and NOTICES OF MOTION. SALMON ARM SCHOOL. ply, deciding to go into supply on Monfar as the attorney-general knew, Mr. Graham-For a return of all the Mr. Semlin moved for a return of all day next. act had been working well. He reports for the year 1895 made by Mr. correspondence between the educational ad noticed that the city of Victoria Burnyeat with regard to explorations in authorities and the trustees of Salmon was desirous of obtaining the fees paid East Yale. Arm School, in relation to the discharge a this court, but it was scarcely fair QUESTIONS TO BE PUT. of Mr. J. Irwin as teacher of said ported it complete with amendments. o expect that the government should Mr. Williams-Is it the intention of say the officers of these courts and the the government to introduce at the pres-Mr. Semlin explained that the trustees Hon. Mr. Eberts, in accordance with were anxious to keep this teacher, who ent session legislation relating to the ties get the fees. When this return his statement to the house yesterday omes down, should it show that the had been teaching for many years, but transfer of real estate and the registraagistrates are acting as legal advisers on instruction from the council of edution of titles to lands? hMr. Williams-What was the date of plaintiffs in these cases, and that cation the teacher had to be removed." payment of \$7500 to the commissioner a tremendous amount of money is Hon. Col. Baker said there would not fants, highways, infants' contracts and is made by these magistrates, in be the slightest objection to giving this appointed for revision and consolidation friendly societies. hert, if it is shown that this act does return, but he ventured to say that of the statutes? What were the discarry out the original intention, when all the correspondence was before bursements paid thereout by the comn the house might be satisfied that a the house, hon. members would come to missioner? Who paid expenses in conange would be made, and that quick- the conclusion that the department had nection with printing and binding the first report of the commissioner? What He was very glad that the return acted in the best interests of the peobeen asked for, because until the ple. It was quite true that the trustees is the cost of printing and binding the ing the new parliament buildings. ermation sought for was obtained, wished to retain this teacher, but a same? Mr. Helmcken-1. Is it a fact that government was not in a position large majority of the parents of the during the recess of this house any know whether or not that followed children attending the school had petied a straight answer will be given. Hon. county court appeals have been heard at as the proper procedure. tioned against it, and, looking at all the Mr. Turner spoke to the same effect. the city of New Westminster before a Mr. Helmcken referred to an article facts, and the antecedents of the teach-Mr. Williams said there was an evicourt constituted of one supreme court a the Province newspaper of the issue er, the department decided in the interdent intention on the part of the govefore last, as to whether Mr. Simp- ests of the children that the teacher judge and the judge of any county court ernment to withhold from the public of the district? Have any divisionof Nanaimo, had been instructed should be removed. some of the information sought, but al court appeals been heard, either at the attorney-general's department to MOTIONS. the city of Vancouver or the city of under the act. Mr. Sword moved for a return show New Westminster before a court so Hon. Mr. Eberts said he had seen the ing the instructions under which the constituted? 3. If so, was the said court rticle referred to, and he explained the conversion of the loans of 1877 and 1887 or either of them so constituted with teps the department took to be repreis being proceeded with, and in what the sanction of the government? and unented in the case before Judge Har- manner the rate of conversion is being tions. der what authority? son when that gentleman gave it as arrived at. Mr. Semlin-Has the provincial audis opinion that the Small Debts Court Hon. Mr. Turner said there would The intestate estates amendment act tor examined the accounts of the road was constitutional. Consequently, be only a few letters to bring down, as was read a second time. The amendsuperintendent of East Lillooet during department was powerless to go the main portion of this business had the year 1895 or any part of said year? ment permits an administrator to mort-In the case before Mr. Jus- been conducted verbally. rage the estate or part of it. Has the government received a report Crease there was no provision by The act incorporating the Royal In-Mr. Kitchen moved that a select comfrom the auditor or government agent bich the department could be repre- mittee, composed of Messrs. Rithet, land Hospital on the lines of the Jufor Lilloost referring to such accounts? bilee Hospital was also read a second ried. Mr. Eberts had been spoken to Helmcken, Booth, Kidd and the mover. Mr. Semlin-Who are the employes of some of the magistrates, and he had be appointed to consider the municipal time the gold commissioner's office in Barkerways said that he would always pay act, as revised by the commissioner, to ville and their salary? Why was the Mr. Graham-To introduce a bill to utmost deference to an opinion of a recommend amendments thereto, and to office of mining recorder moved from amend the line fences and water coursige of the supreme court. With refreport to this house .- Carried. Richfield to Barkerville at an expense of es act and amending acts. e generally to the remarks made QUESTIONS BY MEMBERS. about \$1000 and in the face of the op-Mr. Graham-To introduce a bill to tho Province, neither the attorney-Mr. Kennedy asked the hon. the chief position of the people living there (I reamend the cattle act and amending acts. neral's office nor any member of the ommissioner of lands and works: fer to winter quarters)? . Why is an asvernment would attempt to coerce the 1. Have all logs cut on provincial saver employed at Barkerville at a saldistrates in the performance of their lands since the appointment of the offiary of \$60 per month who is not com-Whenever any magistrate ap- cial log scalers been measured by said petent to assay refractory ores and has ber, 1895. to him for directions Mr. Eberts | scalers? If not, why not? ever passed an examination for assayalways referred him to the statute 2. Has the government collected timing? Who is supposed to look after the which he was acting. ber dues according to such measure buildings which contain the chlorination Mr. Helmcken was very pleased to ment? works erected by the government at a this answer of the attorney-gen-Hon. Mr. Martin replied: 1st. No cost of many thousand dollars? Does al, although personally he felt certain but in such cases they have been scaled the government own the reduction works the attorney-general had never under authority of the timber inspector on Island Mountain? If so, have they liven any such instructions as those refor the province, as provided by the lat been leased to any parties, and what erred to. Everyone was anxious to see ter part of section 17 (1) of the official rental is to be paid, also the term for his act carried out, because it had done scalers act, 1894: 2nd. Yes, so far as which lease is to be held and by whom? great deal of good, but it seemed unsuch scaling has been done. stitutional that a magistrate, in re-Mr. Williams asked the hon, the chief EIGHTH DAY. pt of a salary, should also get fees commissioner of lands and works: Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1896. in another source. That matter had 1. What contracts, other than those Mr. Booth, Speaker pro tem, took the n debated upon in the house on forso that mortgagees will be relieved from presented to this house on the 3rd of chair at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Sweet taxation on mortgages. lanuary, 1895, by the Hon. Mr. Martin, read prayers. Walkem's idea was not to close have been entered into by the govern-Hon. Mr. Turner, introduced "An Act court, because there was a general ment relative to the new parliament to encourage Dairying." Read a first land, according to the land amendment pression that this piece of legislation ouildings? time and set down for second reading act of last session. Also how much has s a step in the right direction. 2. If any, what are the particulars? on Wednesday: been received for unsurveyed land dur-3. What is the value of work done QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE. Mr. Helmcken moved: ing said year under same law? y each of the contractors on new par-Walkem moved for a return of a liament buildings? Whereas at the present time Ameriof the order-in-council and all can vessels are employed in fishing for retained from each contractor on parlia-4. What is value of work yet to be papers in connection with the aphalibut in Canadian waters, principally ment buildings as security for compledone by each of said contractors in ordment of the commissioner under in Hecate Straits and destroy large er to complete his contract? tion of contract? 50, B. C. Stats., 1895. numbers of immature fish, and if allow 5. What is the value of material sup-Helmcken this a convenient point ed to continue will in a short time ruin plied, and value of materials yet to be a question of privilege in this supplied, by each of the contractors? the fishery; and whereas it has also Mr. Walkem, amends section 10 by the In the Colonist of Sunday been brought to public notice that smug- following: "10. The following personal 6. Has any portion of the work on the an editoria dealing with the revision new parliament buildings been done othgling of merchandise is being carried on statutes, and Mr. Helmcken er than under aforesaid contracts, and if by foreign vessels in British Columbia seizure or sale by any process of law to take exception to one parawaters; be it resolved, that a respectful or in equity, that is to say: the goods so, what work and cost thereof? which was as follows: and address be presented to His Honor the and chattels of any debtor at the option 7. What sums have been paid under T.s revision is certainly no work of Lieutenant-Governor, requesting him to of such debtor, or if dead, of his personeach contract, and to whom? urge the Dominion government to place al representative, to the value of \$500: and paste, but the whole vol-8. What sum has been expended date in connection with the new parliaa revenue cutter in our northern wa- provided that nothing herein^{*} contained the result of careful study and ters, for the purpose of protecting the shall be construced to exempt any goods us care. We observe that there ment buildings and grounds, including mplaint that departures are made. discounts, commission, and other incithe text of the law as it exists, smuggling. dental expenses, in detail under separthat the work is unsatisfactory on ate heads? 9. What will be the cost of completion account. We think that this comarises from a failure critically of said buildigns, including discounts, government had taken steps in a sim- be construed so as to permit a trader that the Dominion government should be right.

iderably. a long correspondence between the province and the Dominion government in and re-arragned, objectionable features removed and such changes introduced as experience, the altered condition of Hon, Mr. Martin replied as follows: this connection. The matter had also been dealt with personally by both the late Hon. Mr. Robson and also Hon. Mr.

Hon. Mr. Martin replied as follows: Davie, The result was that the Dominion government gave the province 2. Electric wiring and telephones. 3. The value of the work done is the half the fines collected, in view of the spirit of the law as it exists,' has been amount paid to each contractor, plus province maintaining law and order. At the percentage retained by the govern-

the house, he had a responsibility in the 7. \$418,000.94, as follows: \$ 56.342 70

294,641 00 14,815,00 that a respectful address be presented contract 16.950-09 8,600 00 minion government the urgent necessity To E. G. Prior & Co., steel joists 5,891.00 To R. J. Nott, plumber's contract To W. H. Perry, coppersmith's 4,000 00 14,527 70 resolution, sr 33 54 far enough. contract To J. Jardine, painter's contract To Cunningham & Hinton, electric wire contract 2.200 00

\$418,000 94 8. \$480,270.47, as follows: ..\$ 6,069 85 ...56,342 70 ...294,641 00 Mason's contract Mason's contract bonds-Joiner's contract Plasterer's contract . . . fronfounder's contract ... 4,000 0 14,529 70 7,250 00 urchase of bricks Haddington Island quarry, mortgage and wages 6,374 90 5,108 CO 26,390 50 Architect 1,073 50 Miscellaneous

\$480,270 47 tent when some such catastrophe as 9. The question cannot be answered as it is purely a matter of opinion. 10. No loss.

Mr. Kellie asked the hon. the minister of mines:

1. How many owners of mineral claims have paid into the provincial he thought he would follow out the sug- treasury \$100, in lieu of performing the annual amount of assessment work re-2. What amount has West Kootenay

to the matter further, however, and at contributed in lieu of assessment work? she should be required. 3. What is the total amount derived from the above sources?

ommissions, removing old buildings, ilar direction, thus relieving him con- to claim as an exemption any of the urged to direct, in case another supreme goods and merchandise which form a Hon, Col. Baker said there had been part of the stock in trade of his busi- should be appointed to reside in Vancou-

NINTH DAY.

chair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by Rev. J. H. Sweet.

praying for the incorporation of Sandon Water & Light Company.

act.

traction engines on the Cariboo, wagon

QUESTIONS BY MEMBERS. Mr. Williams asked the Hon. the Ata suitable vessel were kept in commis sion throughout the year, and stationed torney-General: Is it the intention of at the port of Victoria: Be it resolved the government to introduce at the present session, legislation referring to the to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor transfer of real estate and the registrarequesting him to press upon the Dotion of titles to lands?

Hon. Mr. Eberts replied that the matexisting for providing such suitable vesfer is now under consideration by the

Mr. Williams asked the Hon. the minister of finance: 1. What was the date of payment of \$7,500 to the Commis-sioner appointed for the revision and consolidation of the statutes? 2. What were the disbursements paid thereout by the Commissioner? 3. Who paid expenses in connection with printing and binding the first report of the Commissioner. 4. What was the cost of printing and binding same?

Hon. Mr. Turner replied: 1. 2nd most needed, as in the very unfortunate July, \$3,500; 6th September \$750; 4th instance of the Janet Cowan. These December \$750; 7th January, \$2,500. matters have been brought before the 2. No statement has bene furnished by the commissioner. 3. The government. Dominion government several times, not only by this house, but by the board of trade, but the Dominion government 4. The printing was done at the government office, partly by the regular staff, forgot everything in this part of the of which no sepatate account has been country till an election comes on. The kept. Additional printers were employtroubles and dangers of seamen are fored at a cost of \$1,270.09. The paper gotten, and we only realize their full excost approximately \$175. The cost of binding 150 copies amounted to \$167.50. that of the Janet Cowan 'takes place. Mr. Helmcken asked the Hon. the At-Captain Irving did not think the governtorney-General: 1. Is it a fact that durment could press too strongly upon the ing the recess of this house any County Dominion the necessity of keeping this Court appeals have been heard at the telegraph line in shape, and having stacity of New Westminster before a court tions at proper intervals so that sufficonstituted of one Supreme Court judge and the judge of the county court of the district? 2. Have any Divisional cient life saving means could be at hand when required. The Dominion government has a steamer here, but in the Court appeals been heard, either at the very time it is needed it is paid off. Now city of Vancouver, or the city of New it would cost comparatively little extra Westminster before a court so constito keep that vessel in readiness in case tuted? 3. If so, was the said court or either of them so constituted with the Mr. Huff had received a number of sanction of the government, and under lispatches in reference to this line, and what authority?

Hon. Mr. Eberts replied: 1. Yes, one County Court appeal was heard at New Westminster before a court so consiltuted, the appeal being from a judgment of the county court judge of Yale, who had acted in the absence of the county court judge of Westminster; and another appeal was heard there from the county court judge before two judges of the supreme court. 2. No. 3. The

government gave no sanction to and The house spent another two hours in had no knowledge of the holding of the committee on this bill, and finally reabove courts.

Mr. Semlin asked the hon. the minister of finance: 1. Has the provincial auditor examined the accounts of the road superintendent of East Lillooet with reference to the revised statutes, withdrew the following bills: Respect-ing forest fires, dower, custody of in-fants, highways, infants' contracts and ernment agent for Lillooet referring to well as commercial

court judge should be appointed, that he ver judicial district; and whereas this legislature at.its session of 1894-5 passed a resolution that the government Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1896. should introduce legislation for the pur-Mr. Booth, Speaker pro tem., took the pose of enforcing the residence of a supreme court judge at Vancouver city; and whereas in compliance with the last Mr. McGregor presented a petition recited resolution legislation was intro-raving for the incorporation of Sandon duced and passed; and whereas doubts exist as to the efficacy of such legisla-Mr. Hunter-For the Rossland Water tion; and whereas a vacancy now exists & Light Company praying for a private in the judiciary of the supreme court of this province; and whereas it is desir-Mr. Rogers-For W. H. Armstrong able that the judge to be appointed to and others for the privilege of operating fill such vacancy should be required to reside at the city of Vancouver: Therefore, be it resolved, that this govern-"Ir. Graham moved for a return of all ment urge upon the Dominion governreports for the year 1895 made by Mr. ment the desire of this legislature that Burnyeat with regard to explorations in East Yale. the judge to be appointed to fill the va-cancy in the judiciary of the supreme court of this province should be compelled to reside at the city of Vancouver or in the immediate neighborhood there QUESTIONS TO BE PUT.

Mr. Semlin-At what expense was the office of mining recorder moved from Richtield to Barkerville (I. e., winter quarters)? 2. Was there any opposition to such removal on the part of the people living there? 3. Why was this office so removed? 4. Is the assaye: employed at Barkerville competent to assay refractory ores? 5. Has this assayer ever passed an examination for assaying? 10: At what cost were the chlorination works erected? 7. Does the government own the reduction works on Island Mountain? If so, have they been leased to any parties, and what rental is to be paid, also the term for which the lease is to be held and by whom?

Mr. Macpherson-Are there any physicians receiving government aid where more than one practise in the same district? 2. If any, how many? . 3. If any, name and district? 4. If any. at whose request were such grant or grants and appointment or appoint. ments made? 5. If by petition from residents of district, gives names on such petition.

Mr. Rithet :-- Whereas a resolution is before this house pointing out the urgent necessity for a vessel to render assistance to vessels and their crews in case of shinwreck on the west coast of Vancouver Island; and whereas in order to render such service of the greatest utility, it is desirable that telegraphic communication should be maintained with as little interruption as practicable; and whereas the telegraph lines now existing between Victoria and Carmanah Point on the west coast of Vanconver Island is maintained and operated by a private company, and com-

munication is frequently interrupted for long intervals on account of the wires being down; and whereas this service is one which is of the greatest public importance and necessity, and might be made of greater utility and efficiency if managed and controlled by some of the departments of the Dominion government at Victoria instead of as at present

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 telegraph line and service between Victoria and Carmanah Point under the direct management and control of some department utility in the public interest, humane as

present, however, the government were endeavoring to bring about some satis factory arrangement. LIFE SAVING SERVICE. Mr. Helmcken moved:

Whereas cases of shipwreck have oc curred in British Columbia waters, involving loss of life and much suffering road. to distressed seamen; and whereas

prompt aid and assistance could be rendered in many such cases, whereby death might be averted, succor afforded, and much valuable property preserved, if

government

Captain John Irving, speaking to the resolution, said he did not think it went The West Coast deserves more attention at the hands of the government than it does. As shipping increases it will be necessary for the Dominion government to adopt a more liberal policy in this respect. The resolution, Captain Irving considered, should take into its scope the telegraph line between Cape Beale and Victoria, which is nearly always down, especially when

each pupil on average actual daily attend'ce. \$36 20* 36 76 36 85 34 04 32 04 30 80 32 29 39 29 28 37 26 66 25 79 26 79 21 71 21 95 $\begin{array}{c} \text{on} \\ \text{on} \\ \text{enrollm't.} \\ \$18 57 \\ \$18 88 \\ \$19 48 \\ \$7 66 \\ 17 78 \\ 16 56 \\ 15 92 \\ 15 29 \\ 15 29 \\ 14 91 \\ 16 57 \\ 13 40 \\ \text{education} \end{array}$ ducation proper. n's report says: The as shown increased acass of educational work claim that the schools improved, for that the ways adopted the most of instruction, yet i that educational work s carried on under very ons. An advance has so great as desired, but intial character; and a has been laid for still With proper appli work, no pupil needs go without a fair equip duties. In regard to ies pursued and the prosuch remarks and sugear helpful and neces th presented. ns, in the course of his There is an evident imatters of discipline; and the majority of cases, m to be alive to the nestant employment, espe rer children, as the best ining good order at all as progress in education. been observed that our ungraded schools, ork of the various classwith the object of prostant employment, are ssful in every respect, hown by many in our rudoing this with their nuis sometimes surprising. also are doing their uthe pupils in what may practical side of school cognize that neatness, acroughness can only be at-

unwearying efforts of these are When all the work of are evidences that the s being efficiently done, advances in study may

of attendance, although ar by year, still continues ance to progress in many This is no doubt avoidable at certain sea-By it, not only ar ive been absent unable to the class work, but those ent have been compelled ato already known, for m absentees, or the teach to devote additional care to them by individual is especially evident in classes, and in many lpause of the lower proficienanch than in others.

deep sea fishery and the prevention of or chattels from seizure in satisfaction notice of this motion he had learned the ed, further, that this section shall not reside in Vancouver judicial district and stormy weather, but came through it all

such accounts? THE NEW BUILDINGS. Hon. Mr. Turner replied in the affirm Mr. Williams, speaking to a question ative to both questions.

of privilege, complained of the insuffi-Mr Walkem asked when the order-inciency of the answers given to his quescouncil with regard to the appointment tions by the chief commissioner regardof the commissioner to revise the statutes would be brought down. Hon. Mr. Martin said the questions Hon. Mr. Turner replied-Probably towere vague; if a straight question is askmorrow.

PUBLIC BILLS. the house reaching the public On bills Mr. Kitchen asked why the house could not proceed with at least some o

the bills revised by the commissioner, so as to expedite matters, but the Attorney-Hon. Mr. 'Turner' appealed to the Speaker to call on Mr. Williams to re-Mr. Kitchen somewhat inconsistent, as tract such a statement, which the latthe other day he did not want to go ter did, remarking at the same time that on with these measures, and as soon as the government fenced with the questhe government decided in that direction Mr. Kitchen wanted to deal with the

> Hon. Mr. Eberts moved for the discharge of the bills .-- Carried. INTESTATE ESTATES ACT.

This bill was committed, Mr. Stoddart in the chair, and was reported complete without amendments. ROYAL INLAND HOSPITAL.

This bill was committed, Major Mut ter in the chair, and was reported complete with some slight alterations. PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT.

Hon. Col. Baker presented the annual report of the public schools. He also brought down the return,

Mr. Sword-For a return showing the dealing with the appointment of the particulars of revenue and expenditure commissioner to revise the statutes. from 1st July, 1895, up to 31st Decemand reads as follows: "The committee in council in pursuance of bill No. 5 of Mr. Kellie-Why were Moore and Wrong refused their application for a hotel license at Sandon last year? Were there any objections raised by any persons that prevented Moore and Wrong from receiving a license? Who was the party, if any, who raised the objections Mr. Macpherson-Is it the intention of the government during the present session to amend section 26 of the assessment act as amended by section 8 of to this province." the assessment act, amendment act, 1891, DAIRYING BILL.

Mr. Semlin-How much money has ond reading of this bill be discharged, bare from all the necessaries of life. een received during 1895 for surveyed and the bill referred to a special com- -Columbian. mittee composed of Messrs. Mutter.

Booth, Adams, Kitchen and Kidd to report.

HOMESTEAD BILL. On motion of Mr. Walkem, this bill was read a second time without debate. The provisions of the amendment were published in yesterday's issue. The house then adjourned.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

Mr. Helmcken-To introduce a bill to property shall be exempt from forced amend the wages act, 1894. Mr Semlin-For a return containing the report of the provincial auditor in reference to accounts of the road superintendent of East Lillooet. Mr. Williams-Whereas this legisla

ture on the 30th day of March, 1894, by resolution expressed an opinion that is of a debt contracted for or in respect of was highly desirable and necessary that one of the supreme court judges should York mine. She experienced some

TOO MUCH POTLACH.

On the 11th day of December last and two following days a grand potlach was given at the Tzeachtin Iidian reserve, four miles above Chilliwack. The potlach was given by an old Indian named Bill Uslick, who had been studying medicine, according to Siwash methods, for many years, and in December, his long term of probation being over, he was entitled to assume the full insignia and honors of "a big medicine man." To mark his admission to the General pointed out that he considered ranks of the "immortals," he held a potlach, extending over three days, during which he gave everything he had in the world except his wife, and a few potatoes, which nobody wanted. Uslick was a well-to-do Indian, owning seven or eight head of cattle, several horses, farm implements, etc. He sold a yoke of oxen for \$70 and expended the money in provisions for his friends, who assembled to the number of nearly 400. not only did he give away everything in his posession, but he borrowed to the full extent of his credit, about \$400. and gave that away also, and all persons owing him money or goods were informed that their debts had been cancelled. Uslick made himself very popular with his liberality, and looked forward to doing a fine practice in his profession.

Last Saturday, Indian Agent Devlin. who had been informed of Uslick's pot-The order is dated 9th March, 1895, lach, had the Indian arrested for breaking the law prohibiting potlaches, and the "big medicine man" was sentenced the statutes of last session, intituled 'An to two months in jail. This was the act to authorize the revision of the first case of punishment in British Colstatutes,' recommend that a commission umbia for potlaching, and it created under the great seal of the province is- much excitement among the Indians at sue to the Hon. Theodore Davie, chief first, but they calmed down when Mr. justice of the province, constituting him Devlin threatened to make an example a commissioner for revising and consoli- of some of the most threatening indating a new edition of the laws of the dividuals. Uslick was brought down province of British Columbia and of the from Chilliwack yesterday and handed laws of England in force and applicable over to the provincial jail authorities. Mr. Devlin and Mr. S. Mellard sat on the case. Before leaving Chilliwack, Hon. Mr. Turner, with a view to ob- Mr. Devlin was obliged to supply taining further information on the sub- Uslick's wife with food to keep her ject, moved that the order for the sect from starving, the house being entirely

A Family Suffers for Want of a Mother's

Attention. Mrs. 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 , Rheumatic One bottle cured my daughter Cure. within four days, and I take much pleasure in giving this recommendation." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Steamer Mischief returned this morning from Alberni, having taken down a cargo of machinery for the Duke of



Turner, Beeton & Co. R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd. . . Findlay, Durham & Brodie 3,578 19,902 2,981 286 11.924 1,441

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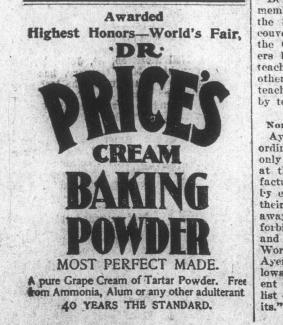
New Yerk, Feb. 4.-A dispatch receiv ed from Capt. Mulligan, of the Monmouth beach life service station, says the St. Paul has just been pulled free and is floating out. Atlantic Highlands confirms the report.

Long Branch, Feb. 4.-The work of the wrecking tugs yesterday and last night resulted in the St. Paul being moved about 130 feet seawards. When the tugs went to work this morning 200 feet were between the St. Paul and deep water. The four tugs and kedgeanchors pulled very hard, with the result that the stranded steamer was floated at 10 o'clock. Four tugs drew the big ship about half a mile out from shore, when the nose of the St. Paul was turned toward New York.

About two o'clock this morning the C. P. R. steamship Empress of Japan left the Royal Roads for Yokohania. Her Victoria passengers were Capt. J. G. Cox, who goes to Yokohama in the interests of the sealing fleet, Capt. Folger, who will take charge of a sealing schooner there, and F. F. Collier.

From Wednesday's Daily. A Tacoma dispatch says: "The owners of the Strathnevis have filed a protest against the payment of \$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 Capt. 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 collections made, and a protest was filed by the steamship company. The cus-toms authorities hold that had the wheel been consigned to a foreign port. such as Victoria, and there been placed



They, Consider That the Recent **Reduction in Salaries was** The sanitary inspector called attention to the necessity of drains on Turner, Oswego and Bellot streets. Referred to Too Great the street committee. The usual finance committee reports were Mayor Beaven presented his report on the waterworks, as requested by a resolu-tion of the council. The report follows: A meeting of the Teachers' Associa-

ion was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall esterday afternoon. The majority of he teachers were present, and nearly all took part in the discussion of the ecent cut in salaries. During this discussion, the trustees

were subjected to rather severe criticisms for listening to the demands of a mere handful of people like the Municipal Reform Association, rather than) the ratepayers in general. Several of the teachers stated that no objection

cipil Reform Association, future units
 by employ upon, about of is connection with the trustees adhered to their original intention of the teachers stated that no objection would have been made had the trustees the will not directly or indirect. The calculated is the will not directly or indirect. The property of the work any Chinese of Sar Appear 1. In the indirecting the stalary list only \$2.273, but a cut of over \$3000 for the year was too much. Exception was also taken to the work any Chinese of Sar Appear 1. In the indirecting staff in the High school have been dispensed with, has written to the board of trustees the council specifies to the early a start of allen in the the start of the term, if the board of trustees the council specifies to the payment of allens in the employment of allens in the start of the term, if the board is unable to find finds for the payment of allens in the added as are on the maximum, called the attention to the contration of the son appeared and the sate of the term, if the board is unable to find finds for the payment of the saster. The association appointed is committed the contrative and ble submitted in the callens included) as are on the maximum, called the attention to the contration of school trustees. The committer the analys of the school exit, the the board of trustees. This story the teachers time to discuss the matter and so of the province. The teachers claim that this means amony of the School Act proposed by the Van the existent of the system of the school school trustees. This story the board of trustees. This story the board of trustees. This submitted in the existent of the city council than is submitted to backer and the board of trustees. This submitted the store of the city or online the system of the school existent the board of trustees. The start at they have been and to back and the appear that the contrate system of engaging teacher the system and the lowest would with.
 Before adjourning, several of the correcto

Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extra ordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair. Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a pat-

ent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its mer-

they please, but with this condition that the rate firm will confine the wage paid to the rate "The undersigned therefore finds that Messrs. Walkeley, King & Casey, in enter-ing into the waterworks contract with the corporation inter alla agreed not to employ Chinese or Japanese or any person who was not a municipal roter unless two well known residents certified in writing that the person seeking employment are perma-nent residents of the city; that the con-tractors have not employed Chinese or Jap-anese: that they have employed and are now employing allens who are not munici-pal voters, or persons certificated in the above manner as being permanent resi-dents of the city; that they have employ-ed 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 compiled with; that the engineer.

not been broken in regard to the class of

Macmillan contended that the Mayor was not called upon to give advice. He had done his duty and done it fearlessly and well. As to the content of the factors of and well. As to the content of the the test would have to purchase a plant to hn-ish the work, he held that no lant would be required. However, if it was necessary be required. However, if it was necessary to have one, the contract stipulated usat if the city took over the contract usey could use the contractors' plant. If the council did their duty they would bring the con-tract to an end as soon as possible. It was said that the contractors could not make a good job of it if they were not given time. There was no wish to hurry them up; he just wished to hurry them out of the job. If the concrete was tamped down by hand it could be done as well in a week as in a month, but they scemed to want to allow the work to settle by itself. If the council do not cancel the contract they should at least demand the \$100 a day to which the city is entitled. Aid. Glover held that two mistakes had been made at the start. In the first place it was a mistake to let the contract so that the most particular part of the work had to be done during bad weather, and it was just as foolish for the contract so agree to do it. Had they had six month's from January 1st they would have had no difficulty. It looked too much like perse-cution to him, to take the contract away from the men and he did not beilver if to have one, the contract stipulated usat tion of the council. The report follows: On the 27th ult. the council adopted the following resolution: That before this council endorse the suggestion of the engin-eer contained in the report, to give an ex-tension of time for the completion of the works at Beaver lake, that the Mayor be requested to institute an inquiry to de-termine whether the contractors have com-plied with clause 28 of the specifications referring to the employment of alien and resident labor on the works." The undersigned acting under the above request begs to report: That clause 25 reads as folows: "That the contractor agrees that he will not directly or indirect-ity employ upon, about or in connection with

agiet to be in the they would have had no difficulty. It looked too much like perse-cution to him, to take the contract away from the men, and he did not believe ir that was done that the work could be done within the contract price. Ald. Wilson moved, seconded by Ald. Ti-arks, as an amendment to the amendment, that Mr. Jorgensen's report be adopted, and that the contractors be granted an 'X-tension of time. Ald. Macmillan said he wished to point out the futility of trying to protect the toil-ers of the city by placing clauses in con-tracts. The work, in the interest of the city should be some sympathy for the ratepayers and workingmen of the city 'as well as for the contractors. (Loud ap-plause). Mayor Beaven having asked the audience

Mayor Beaven having asked the audience several times not to applaud or dissent, threatened to clear the hall. Ald. Marchant could not vote for the amendment, for the same reason that he could not vote for the original resolution; he wished further time to consider the mat-ter. He would like to support Aid. Mac-millan's motion, but there was a possibility that it might interfere with the best inter-ests of the city.

Marchant.

Marchant. The street committee reported on a num-ber of minor matters referred to them. Report adopted. Mayor Beaven recommended his motion for amendments to the Municipal Act, for the payment to the cities of the personal and income taxes, and the fees collected by the police magistrate in the small debts court.

Ald. Macmillan opposed the motion, as he thought they should endeavor to have such taxes done away with. It was dual taxation, and he opposed it because it was shifted from those who pay it to the ir customers. A decision of the courts would relieve the land-holders, who he believed were taxed lightly enough now, and this was a move to transfer the taxes to in-other class. He moved that it be laid over.

other class. He moved that it be taid over. Ald. Humphrey said the tax was not a new one, and as long as the tax was col-lected the city might as well have it. Ald. Marchant seconded Ald. Macmi'lan's motion to lay it over. He knew of nothin'r more iniquitous than the personal tax. He would sooner that the legislature impose an unfair tax than the city council. The gov-ernment might ask what they were going to get from the cities for the support of the legislature. Mayor Beaven explained that in other

Mayor Beayen explained that in other provinces the personal property tax was collected by the municipalities.

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SPEEDY TRIALS COURT.

The Theatre Alley Robery Charge Tried To-Day.

Ah Nok and Ah Hong, charged with obbing, beating and wounding Lee Quon Dong on the 9th ult., are being tried to-day by Mr. Justice Drake. The

trial was set for 11 a.m., and the two accused, who were out on bail, came ino the assize court room and quietly and of their own free will took seats in the prisoners' box. No judge was avail able, and after counsel and the registrar had waited until after noon it was de cided to adjourn and come back at 2

o'clock. By this time several of the police were in the room and the accused were marched into the prisoners' room. Mr. J. A. Aikman and Mr. Crease, whe appeared on behalf of the defence, raised a vigorous protest, holding that no court had set and that their clients had not been delivered up by the merfact of their voluntarily going into the that it might interfere with the best inter-ests of the city. Aid Partridge was strongly in favor of the amendment to the amendment. The mover and seconder of the original motion had been opposed to the contractors from the start, and were carrying it out to the end. The council should support the ec-gineer who was laying the work over in the best interest of the city. The amendment to the amendment was carried on the following division: Yes-Ald. Wilson, Humphrey, Partridge, Tiarks and Glover. No-Ald. Macmillan, Williams, Cameron, Marchant. prisoners' box. Finding that mere ar-

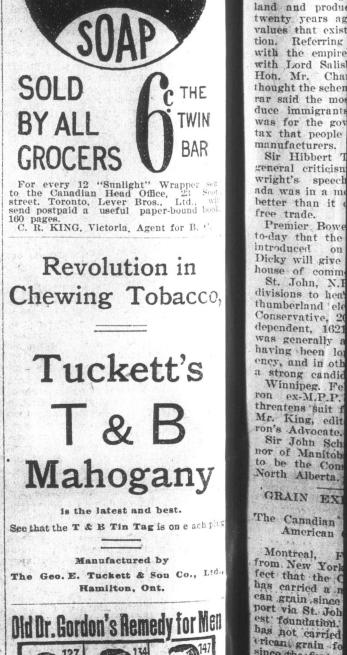
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