

Advantages of Co-operative d E. A. Wells read a paper

k the convention adjourned. the first Tuesday in August e to be designated by the 0

CAUSE OF CHARITY

the City Give a Most ble Dancing Party Assembly Hall.

of Protestant Orphans' and Was a Complete Success.

as had many affairs social, ent generation can hardly really enjoyable event us by the ladies of Victoria P. O. Home at Assembly nt. It serves to show what ork on every detail can acirst of all the thanks of all to the ladies of the combe recorded. However. eeks of constant work they ed with an attendance that eir expectations and made complete. It is a task to corate a hall the size of the t it was accomplished in a surprised everyone. Flags. evergreen worked in runtooned designs almost hid ceiling. A very attractive series of "cosy corners" and easy chairs, just the niet chat, or a point of vanatient wall flower. an indiscarce, by the way, last noticeable thing was the vell-gowned women present. costumes being extremely active. The gathering was representative one. His Governor and Mrs. Dewdmembers of the local and vernments, many officers of d' navy were present. as in splendid condition for the music won praise from The latter consisted in es of popular airs arrranged by Mr. Finn, who is to be One waltz called the that won favor was an ar-"The Soldier's Sweet-Little Girl Are You." The minstrel he Gate." also good. The entire proorthy of reproduction: Lanwaltz-Ermine; schottische Dancers; waltz-Santiago; waltz-The Bowery; pipe; urly Headed Coons; waltz lancers-Loomis College; schottische-Wardgski; Temps-Washington -Molly, I and the Baby; oes of the Minstrels; schotie; waltz-Symposia; waltz nce of Naples; schottischehe Barn; waltz-Haunts of waltz-Danube Waves. was far above the average the best caterers. There ndance of meat of different ent pastry, fruits, jelly and as well served and the dins very prettily arranged and Light refreshments such as monade, cake and ice cream throughout the evening in partment. will net the P. O. Home a able sum, the expenses havde light by liberal donations act that the ladies did nearly rk usually done by paid help. committee were: Mrs. D. Mrs. C. E. Pooley, Mrs. Mrs. I. W. Powell, Mrs. rfelt, Mrs. James L. Ray-Bryden, Mrs. Harry Yates

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2000 persons killed. The exact number OF THE ARMENIAN MASSACRE | 2000 persons killed. will never be known.

A Newspaper Correspondent Investigates - Reports Correct as to Its Character.

Conspiracies at Root of Trouble-State of Morals Along the **Kurdish Frontier.**

London, Feb. 3.-A letter has been received here from the special correspondent of the Associated Press who was sent to Armenia to investigate the reported Armenian atrocities and who is still in Armenia. For reasons that will be readily understood, the name of this correspondent is withheld, but he is a newspaper man well known in America, and he was instructed to make an impartial investigation of the stories told of Turkish cruelties.

The correspondent spent a week or more in Constantinople before starting for Armenia, during which time he investigated the reports current there, and then continued his journey. His first letter has just reached here, after having been posted by a trusted messenger at Tiflis, Russia. It contains the first authentic news from Armenia direct,

and savs: "Whatever secrets may lie under the snow of the Armenian mountains, it seems beyond dispute, from what I have heard from many lips, that the published stories of ferocious butchery and red horror in the Sassoun villages have at least a reasonable foundation of truth and that any change authorized by further investigation will deal more with numbers than with the degree of hor-

But from what the correspondent says in the latter part of his letter, there are two sides to the Armenian story: "But no matter what light we wrow upon the spasmodic wickedness of the Turk, or upon the ingenious deviltry of Turk, or upon the ingenious deviltry of the revolutionary conspirators, we find ability to contract to pay gold. This Ottawa, Feb. 4-Daly has gone to that it is still the innocent who suffer most. The Turks declare that the Armenians have inflicted shocking outrag-

Not only should the Sassoun massacre be probed to the bottom, but all the attending circumstances should be carefully considered. For one thing, the siste of morals in Armenia, and especi ally along the Kurdish frontier, should

receive the closest scrutiny. The facts that are now and then told as merest matters of course are most appalling in the depth of depravity. When an Ar-

menian girl is to be married she is taken from her home and outraged by bands of Turks and Kurds, and any member of her family who lifts a hand in deforse of her honor is shot down. On the Kurdish frontier the ravishers do-not even wait for the approach of the girl's wedding, but they seize her when she has reached a certain age and carry her off to the mountains, where she is most shamefully treated. In a few days she is allowed to return to her home. This infamous practice is so common that it is declared that there is not a young Armenian woman living along the Kurdish frontier who has not been a victim of it. Even children of tender years are not exempt, and some have actually died in

the most frightful agony. Any attempt of the Armenians to combat this custom or to punish the perpetrators of the outrages is met by severe measures.

UNITED STATES FINANCES The Statist Says a Large Sum **Cannot** Now be Borrowed

in Europe. Questionable Whether the President Can Even Borrow at Home.

London, Feb. 2.-The Statist says: The large number of delegates from all parts message of President Cleveland appears of the province are here. The convento be wise and statesmanlike. As the tion promises to be a big success. Lausum cannot be borrowed in Europe, as He is hopeful of the result in the event of

POLITICAL POINTERS.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8. 1895.

Laurier and the Young Liberals Massing in Toronto-Will be a Big Meeting.

Revised Lists Rapidly Coming In-**Rumor That Election Writs** Are Issued.

Ottawa, Feb. 4.--Hon. Mr. Foster, be-three entries. W. Skelly, Montreal, ing interviewed by your correspondent first; Higgins, St. John, second. Time, in regard to the Atlantic & Lake Su- 1.42 2-5. perior railway bonds issued in London, Junior half mile, boys under 15, Caldsays that what the government has agreed to do is that Armstrong is to give the says that what the government has agreed to do is that Armstrong is to give the says that what the government has agreed to do is that Armstrong is to give the says that what the government has agreed to do is that Armstrong is to give the says that what the government has agreed to do is that Armstrong is to give the says that what the government has agreed to do is that Armstrong is to give the says that what the government has agreed to do is that Armstrong is to give the says that what the government has agreed to do is that Armstrong is to give the says that what the government has agreed to do is that Armstrong is to give the says that what the says the sa 3 per cent, interest on such money as the 2nd. company might deposit in the government' hands to pay the interest on the easy, Rud 2nd; Davidson and Mosher it would be necessary to deposit twelve and under and claimed over age.

the twenty millions which Armstrong issued at 4 per cent., payable in twenty McCulloch dropped out at the end of the Judgment was given in the exchequer 1st; Neilson 2nd. Time 15:11 1-5. court to-day in favor of the Dominion

Jute company in their case against the Queen and the Dominion Consumers' company v. the Queen, both of Montreal, releasing their goods. The particulars

years.

of these cases are well known. In the Dominion Bag company's case a reference was made to the court here to see the 27th of March, 1894. On this point but all their goods prior to that date are released. In each case the government, his real condition. Dr. Ward, of Coney has lost. Toronto, Feb. 4.-Laurier arrived here anced, and he can only hope to revive his

to-day to attend the Young Liberals' con- | shattered faculties by good medical treatvention, which meets to-morrow. A ment.

law stands, it is quite clear that a large rier is looking well and is in good spirits.

would be fatal to any projected loan. Orillia to join the ministerial party and lion dollars' worth of supplies contribut- go to Mexico under the management of Money can always be had at a price, but the government of the United States eastern Ontario. Caron and Ives left propriated by Nebraska for her sufferers, which, it is said, has contracted wi

ohoe second. Time, 21 4-5. Fourth heat, Mosher first, Hulse second. Time, JAPS CROWDING NEW CHANG 21 3-5. Hulse fell when half way in. Final heat, Davidson first, McCulloch second. Time, 21 seconds.

In the half mile Davidson won in 1.24 1-5, McCulloch second. One mile senior, Johnson first, Neilson second. Davidson and McCulloch drop

ped out at the half mile. Time, 2.42 Half mile backwards, McCulloch first,

bonds. The government could use the dropped out. Time 8:48 2-5. Skelly, money the same as a loan. For instance Montreal, protested in half mile boy's 12 millions with the government to pay for . The starters in the five mile race were, McCulloch, Nelsin, Rud and, Johnson.

seccond mile. It was won by Johnson

DEMPSEY A WRECK.

Little Hope for the Recovery of the Once Famous Pugilist.

New York, Feb. 1.-The last chapter in the eventful career of Jack Dempsey, if any of these goods were imported after the once invincible middle-weight pugilthe registrar has not made his report, physical and mental wreck, though his day. Credentials defective. friends are trying zealously to conceal

island, says the pugilist's mind is unbal-

STARVING FARMERS.

the Disaster.

between decks passenger.

Poor Management of the Relief Commission Causes Much Suffering.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 4.-With the mil- Alabama and Mississippi. The negroes

They Are Keeping the Chinese Fleet Busy All Around the Gulf of Pechili. Guns of Wei Hai Wei Forts Turned

PART 1.

on the Chinese Ships by the Japs. Routh, Montreal, second. Time, 1.41

> London, Feb. 4.-The Central News dispatch says that 5000 Chinese are en camped outside Newchwang. The Chinese lost 500 men trying to recapture Kai Chow. The Japanese are within ten miles of Newchwang. The foreign settlement is being raided by mobs. The houses of several native merchants nave

A Tokio dispatch says the Japan admiral reports that the operations of the fleet at Weihaiwei were greatly hampered by the intense cold, snow storms and heavy gales. The transport Yokohama, which left Young Cheng on February 3rd for Port Arthur, reports that passing Weihaiwei she noticed that all the land forts were firing on the Chinese fleet and the latter were returning the fire.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.-No confirmation of the alleged capture of some of the Concord's officers and crew by the Chinese has been received by the government, and the authenticity of the rumor is gravely doubted.

The state department has received the following cable from Minister Dunn at ist, has been reached. He is now a Tokio: Chinese peace officers left yester-

NEGRO COLONISTS.

A Large Number Being Placed on Land in Mexico.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 4.-A special train of six cars with 350 negroes on board reached here yesterday from Atlanta over the Queen and Crescent road, bound for Mexico. Most of the negroes were picked up along the line in Georgia.

wen. 2 o'clock to-day lunch was hall

t Algoma Election.

ur, Jan. 29.-In the West tion for the Ontario legisthe majority so far for eral, is 25. The indications mee is elected by 75 major-

PIT AT THE SHOW.

whibition Will Close the Dog Night.-Performing Dogs.

and Dog Show closes to-night has not come up to the ex-e management, although the one, and the dog exhibit is t has ever been seen in Vic-ng on the pontry concluded it the lists have not yet been Davidson Bros, the jewelers, a silver pitcher for the handand female dogs in the show. his prize will take place this attendance to-night should be t is in store for all those who here will be an exhibition of here will be an exhibition of ogs, and the show will be a rat pit. The pit will be in. the judges' rooms and around d pit will be room for a large ectators. Each dog will have h five rats, and a timekeeper time the dogs kill the rodents in be given to the dogs killing umber of rats in a given peri-Any kind of a dog can compete r will be placed at the sum of is novel feature should ensure s novel feature should ensure

es upon Turkish men and women, and what is already known of conspiracy methods, it is quite likely that the assertion is true. For instance, it is reported that as a means of inciting the Turks to commit outrages that will bring down upon them the wrath of the civilized world, Armenians have thrust gun cartridges into the bodies of living 'I'uri and have explode them, and that in the case of one man a hole was made just below the sones of the chest from the insertion of a quantity of gunpowder, which was then ignited as a sort of a bomb. These facts are known at the embassies at Constantinople, and probably they have been transmitted in reports to the various governments." The correspondent also remarks: "The

impartial truth of the Sassoun massacre will probably never be known, for the dead tell no tales. A careful sifting of all the facts obtainable from trustworthy sources in Constantinople, Sassoun, Kerasund, Trebizonde and Bitlis indicates that this is what happened:

number of several thousand, were tending their herds and flocks in their summer pastures in the Sassoun mountains along the borders of Kurdistan. They vere living in mere temporary villages, which they inhabited only during the summer pasture season, their winter homes being far down the valleys. Kurds were under contract to defend them against the raids of cattle stealers and Kirdish bandits. A short time before the villagers were ready to return to their homes with their fattened cattle, a band of Kurdish bandits, industriously searching for a winter's supply of provisions, raided their stock. The villagers and their Kurdish protectors made vigorous defence. They would have erded it, but before the fighting was over the Turkish government came into the affair, and then the real trouble began. Some of them telegraphed that a conspiracy was in progress among the Armenians in the mountain villages, and the order came straight from the palace: 'Punish the villagers to the utmost ex-

tremity.

gress does not act it is greatly feared that it will be too late to appeal to the new congress, as before it can be called can even borrow at home. The banks, in order to avert a panic, may furnish him with gold, but even then it is questionable whether, when a doubt exists in respect to payment in gold, enough gold can be got. In any case, mere borrowing will not avail, as the experience or later there must be a contraction of the currency or there will be a panic."

west and south as being perfectly right in their view that a change of the present system would benefit their sections of the union. The effect of the change they advocate would be to transfer prop-"Certain Armenian peasants, to the erty by wholesale from the east and Europe to the west and south. In fact, it would be a form of repudiation, and it would lower the credit of the United States and prevent the influx of Europe-an capital. In the future, probably, European capitalists will always insist

upon the gold clause; will require a clear. contract that they will be repaid in gold. In the event of gold demonetization matters will right themselves in the long reduction of debts whatever.

risen, would be less reduced, and if the church were conducted by Bishop Thomsilver reached 60 pence there would be no. TYPHOID AND OYSTERS.

Englishmen Refuse To Use Contaminat ed Oysters.

New York, Feb. 2.-The Tribune says the typhoid fever scarce has been the The palace had not paused to inquire means of stopping entirely the shipment into the truth of the rumor, and the ofof American oysters to England. About ficers intrusted with the execution of the three thousand barrels a week were exorder did not investigate the facts when the troops arrived on the ground. The ported from this country, worth to the American exporters \$5 a barrel. The Kurdish bandits joined forces with the oyster planters of the Great South bay, Turkish regulars, and even the Kurds whence the blue point , the chief oysters exported are, think this a great handicap, who had been defending the Armenians turned traitors and swelled the numbers for they say the water over the oyster of the government troops. The poor beds is not in the slightest degree con-Armenian peasants were then left to the mercy of a force of Turkish regulars | taminated by sewage from the cities. In this statement they are sustained by exand two bands of Kurds. The massacre Fish Commissioner Blackford, who began. For Armenians, it was a fight without hope, but still they fought as without hope, but still they fought as man in the state. "Oyster Inspector only men can to defend their wives and bildren from outrage and death. They Mossreau," said Blackford yesterday, children from outrage and death. They took refuge in their houses and barricad ed themselves in, but the Kurdish cannon made short work of these, and when and he reports that only one, Spothill the men in terror ran from their hiding creek, Staten island, was contaminated, places they were slain without mercy, and there measures were taken to stop man, woman and child. The outrage of the floating of oysters. This action of Armenian women and children by the Englishmen will result in a larger proportion than ever of oysters being car-Turks in that part of the country is so common a thing, even at times of abso- ried over in the beds to another season." lute quiet, that there can be no doubt

Australian's Win. that this massacre was attended with Sydney, Feb. 4 - The Australians won the cricket match with the English team outrage and atrocity too horrible to think of. The Armenians in Athens yesterday by an innings and 147 runs. and Constantinople assert that 42 villages were destroyed and nearly 10.009 persons massacred, but more impartial and equally informed persons put the number at 25 villages and from 1000 to

cannot act as if it was bankrupt. Its for the Eastern Townships to-day to many of the destitute are starving and thousands of negroes in Georgia, Alacredit would stand as high as that of any speak at Sherbrooke to-morrow. This is freezing. It is the result of the poor bama and Mississippi to settle them in country in the world if congress would another evidence of an early general el- organization of the state relief commis- the northern states of Mexico, where only do its duty. If the present con- ection. Foster will also speak at Sher- sion. Hundreds of cars of supplies are lands will be sold to them on long time brooke to-morrow. The clerk of the crown in chancery has

received the lists of voters finally revised together a crisis will probably have oc-coursed It is the tick ble whether un-der the existing conditions the president from all the polling divisions of West Lambton, East Bruce, Carleton, West Lambton, East Lambton, South Lanark, North Middlesex, North Renfrew and warehouses. In a building, said to be-North Simcoe in Ontario; Berthier, Hochelaga, Laval, L'Islet, Maskinonge, St. James division of the city of Montreal and Nicolet in Quebec; Victoria in Nova Scotia; Carleton and King's in New Brunswick; King's in Prince Edward Isl- amount of groceries and clothing. One of the past year has shown that sooner and and Selkirk in Manitoba,

Port Arthur, Feb. 4.-Complete returns give Conmee 113 at Rainy River against points. Summing up its view of the financial 83 last June. He is therefore elected by possibilities, the Statist represents the 279 majority. Mr. King is expected

back from the river to-morrow. Winnipeg, Feb. 4 .- A report is current in the city to-day that private telegrams

have been received from Ottawa announcing that the writs have been issued for a general election. The rumor has caused considerable excitement, especially in Dominion government circles.

M'ALLISTER'S FUNERAL.

Impressive Services Held at Grace Church, New York.

He Did Not Run Away From the Elbe. London, Feb. 4 .- The London mana-New York, Feb. 4.-The funeral serviger of the North German Lloyd Company ces over the remains of the late Ward resents the criticisms upon the crew of run, but the run might be very long, and McAllister took place from wrace church another point is that the transfer of to-day. Many prominent society people the steamer Elbe made by the rescued property would not act uniformly. Debts were present. The floral offerings were passengers Hoffman and Vevera. falling due immediately after the change profuse. Among the pallbearers were It is officially stated that 335 persons will be immensely reduced, whereas Depew and Cornelius Vanderbilt. The were drowned in the Elbe disaster. Fifdebts falling due later, when silver has services at the Protestant episcopal teen of the crew were saved and only four saloon and one steerage passenger son of the Mississippi diocese, assisted A fishing craft has arrived at Lowesby Rev. Huntington, rector of the toft having on board one of the Elbe's church. The remains were temporarily mail bags and the body of a man pick-

interred at Greenwood. VIOLENT DEATHS.

An Electric Car Plunges Through Bridge at Milwaukee.

returned to his home in Aberdeen from Rotterdam. He says the charge that Milwaukee, Feb. 4.-An electric car the Crathie steamed away immediately with twelve passengers went hrough at after the collision is untrue, and adds draw at Kinnic Kinnic bridge to-day. that the vessel steamed back to the spot Three bodies have been taken from the where the collision occurred and remainriver into which the car plunged, and four are still missing. The others were

Providence, R. I., Feb. 4 .-- It is now learned that three were killed and fourteen injured by the boiler explosion at

Massapa pond this morning. Paris, Feb. 4.-By an explosion of fire damp at Montceau les Mines thirty min-ers are reported killed.

SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS. An Afternoon on the Ice at Montreal-

The Winners.

Montreal, Feb. 2.-The championship skating races were held here to-day on the Montreal Amateur Athletic association quarter mile track. All the American and Canadian cracks were entered, including the Donahoes, Johnson and Davidson, Minneapolis and McCullough, Winnineg

The first race called was the 220 yards. McCullough won the first heat, with Moore, Montreal, second. Time, 21 2-5. Second heat, Davidson, Toronto,

Dick's Condition Powders Fattens Horses and Cattle

which, it is said, has contracted with on the side tracks in the state awaiting at low prices. Those who went yesterdistribution by the commission. In the day are the first to go. A second party Burlington and Missouri yards there are will follow in a few days, and if these twelve cars loaded with supplies, and are satisfied it is expected that there will about three car loads are in the freight be a weekly train. depot, besides what is stored in other THE TROLLEY STRIKE. long to Buckstaff Bros., are sixty car loads of supplies, which are said to have A Labor Demonstration Assembles at

been there from one to two weeks. These supplies comprise flour, wheat, corn, oats, the City Hall. cornmeal, beans, potatoes, and a large Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 4.-Notwithstanding the fact that the authorities recar load of potatoes is frozen. A sim- fused to give a permit for a labor demilar condition of affairs prevails at other onstration at the city hall to-day thousands of laborers assembled at Mugge's

hall this afternoon and marched down Fulton street, cheering the union cars SINKING OF STEAMER ELBE and hooting the non-union cars until they reached the city hall, where they broke through the police line formed around the city hall to keep the crowds away, and Fifteen of the Crew and Only took possession of the city hall steps Five Passengers Survive and the triangle in front of the city hall. A body of mounted police subsequently drove the crowd away.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 4.-The demon-stration to be held this afternoon is Captain of the Crathie Claims That raising much apprehension. No trouble was reported on any of the trolley lines last night, but a few wires were cut.

Cable News.

London, Feb. 4.-The Queen in her speech at the opening of parliament will refer to the continued efforts to promote peace between China and Japan and express regret at the Armenian outrages. The Irish land bill will be placed before the Welsh church disestablishment and an extra grant will be asked for the navy.

Over thirtcen thousand bales of wool were offered to-day, but there was no demand except for choice.

ed up near the spot where the disaster It is announced that a London syndioccurred. The body was identified as cate has agreed to take fifty millions of that of Frederich Ernest of Madgeburg, the new American loan.

Twenty-one dead miners and eight in-The owner of the steamer Crathie has jured have been taken out of the pit at the Montceau les Mines.

SEND TO-DAY.

The senate a resolution was adopted for the senate at the senate a resolution was adopted for the senate a resolution.
 The senate a resolution was adopted for the senate at the department of state is informed that th

P. S.-We take P. O. stamps same as cash, but parties ordering by mail will con-fer a favor by ordering \$1 worth, as it will require this amount of the solution to ac-complish either purpose; then it will save us the rush of P. O. stamps.

the Wheekiy Times

Victoria, Friday, February 8

AN UNEXPECTED CRITICISM.

timber leases, and mining royalties 19

considerable, but falls far short of mevi-

wise in his own conceit? There is more The Chilliwack Progress has for some time been a staunch supporter of the bope of a fool than of him." The Col-Davie government, but its opinion seems | enist is also extremely unwilling that to have changed, if we may judge from we should predict a Liberal victory at an atricle on "British Columbia Finun- | the coming election. Perhaps it is beces" which is copied into the fourth cause of our natural perversity and inpage of its last issue. The following is born "cussedness," but the conviction still remains with us that the Liberals an excerpt from the said article:

n the case of Quebec the federal hclp are on the eve of a sweeping victory. does little more than pay the interest on And, as in the other case, we share this loans, and at the present rate of procenviction with many good judges of the gress British Columbia may soon find it. situation, both Liberal and Conservaself similarly situated. It receives now tive. We further believe that this unfrom the Dominion \$242,000 a year. of welcome conviction is forcing its way which \$195,420 is practically pledged to into our neighbor's remnant of a mind, creditors, leaving \$47,000 towards the million dollars which is spent in a ldia circumstance which accounts for its tion to maintain the local government, curious intellectual antics in connection public works, schools and institutions. with this subject. The income of the province from lauds.

FARMING IN BRITAIN.

ing the deficiency. Various forms of taxes have been adopted. Levies upon The agricultural industry in Great Bripersonal property, real property incorr. wild lands, and Chinese immigration, the succession dues, and the revenue tax free trade is a bad system. This is proyield altogether about \$250,000, so that tectionist logic. In Canada and the the burden of lavish expenditure hav a -United States the farming industry is ready been assumed in part by the people. They will, however, be comp :""d suffering from worse depression than in to pay higher taxes very soon unless | England; these two countries enjoy prothey cheapen their government or extection; therefore protection is a worse rerience a remarkable development of system than free trade. This is the protectionist's logic applied to his own case.

landowner:

their resources.' This, be it remembered, was written lefore the government took authorizy to contract the two million dollar loan. the interest on which will far more than ex. are actually starving and have no shelhaust the margin of Dominion subsidy mentioned. The article concludes with n admonition quite in line with what n any true friends of the province have frequently urged: "To-day British Columbia, still in its infancy, gives promise of strong and vigorous manhood, with should make it the pride of the whole Dominion. It ought not to make the nistake of pawning its prospects. (r ranging the millstone of debt about its neck." We are glad to see the Proening the province.

VESTED INTEREST IN LICENSES. lings a quarter; when the price reached

felt by the Bowell government, inasmuch (tion society, whose weekly earnings avas the settlement of the question is eraged only 13d per head; 5305 persons were visited, and they had only 466 their duty, not the duty of the opposiblankets amongst them, or about one tion. We are much afraid that it was blanket to every eleven persons. In one district in Manchester there some assumption of superior wisdom were 2000 families without a bed. like that of our neighbor which led Solo-In Glasgow 12,000 people were on the mon to exclaim: "Seest thou a man

relief funds. In Accrington, out of a population of 9000, only 100 were fully employed. While farmers were being "ruined by

thousands" the industrial population was practicaly starving, and therefore ready to break out into "bread riots" when it got the word. One farmer who was examined by a parliamentary committee in 1821 gave the following evidence:

"Are there many persons leaving their farms in consequence of distress in your neighborhood? and what is the extent of the distress?" "I believe it is only the hope of some relief being granted that at this time prevents hundreds from leaving their farms. A farmer of forty years' standing has lately been distressed for rent; another is now upon the parish who ,but a little while ago, was worth £2000, and hundreds with large families are on the very brink of ruin, and are obliged to mortgage the next crop of corn before they can gather in the same. The laborers are unemployed, the trades

tain under the free trade system is suf- men are applying to the parish for relief, fering from severe depression; therefore | the shopkeepers and manufacturers in large towns are without customers, except on credit."

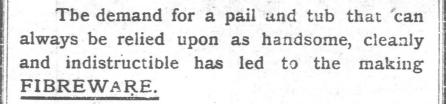
This is only a specimen of the evidence given by hundreds of farmer witnesses. It is not surprising that in England they put down as a "crank" of the worst kind a man who ventures to suggest a revival of the corn law.

LEXOW'S COMMITTEE. They Found That the Public Would not be Trifled With.

New York, Feb. 2.-The main topic of liscussion among politicians last evening was the announcement yesterday of the province, from all reports, is called Senator Lexow that the majority of his committee had made up their minds to amend their bill so as to place the power of appointment of three commissioners to take charge of the reorganization of these sufferers that protection has made the New York city police department in for 1895-96 there was a vote of four the mayor's hands instead of the govern-

or's. Public sentiment ascribes the in Great Britain forget or ignore the as due mainly to the discovery that the gress thus aiding in the good work of fact that Britain was once upon a time people of New York are in no temper for many years, having resigned. It calling attention to the financial dangers blessed with the protective system. In to be trifled with and that Senator Lex- was naturally thought that the gentlewith which the present regime is threat 1815 the corn law was passed, which ow and his coadjutors were wise to get out of the way of the popular lightning

PACIFIC RAILWAYS.



Besides, it is as light as a feather as tight as a drum and has no hoops to rust or fall off.

E. B. EDDY'S INDURATED FIBREWARE.

AGENT-GENERAL AT LONDON LATE CABLE DISPATCHES

Salary Provided for Mr. Vernon or Some One Else From January 1st 1895.

Further Supplementary Estimates The Steamer Vienna Supposed to Presented to the House Have Struck One of the Yesterday.

London, Feb. 2.-The Duke of Portland Further supplementary estimates for 1894-95-that is money already expended has bought the Australian race horse or to be expended before June 30, 1895-Carbine for 13,000 guineas, and the supplementary estimates of ex-In the debate on the anti-revolution penditure for 1895-96, were laid before bill in the German reichstag yesterday a the house yesterday. There is one item centrist member moved to amend the of two thousand dollars in the suppleparagraph relating to the glorifying of mentary estimates for 1894-95 which

crime so as to make it apply to duelling. Conservative speakers insisted that duupon to pay on account of the defeat by elling was part of the existing code of Mr. Graham of the Hon. Forbes George honor, was good for society, and could Vernon, late chief commissioner of not be abolished. Auer, social democrat. lands and works. In the main estimates said it was the code of brawling, not the code of honor. Niberding said that the thousand dollars for the salary of the government originally had intended to agent-general in London, Mr. H. C. Beehave the paragraph apply to duelling, ton, who has held the office without pay but had abandoned the idea because no gratification of such practice had yet occurred. The motion to amend was rian, undoubtedly Mr. Vernon, would rot adopted by a vote of 14 to 13. take office until July 1st, but the supple-

Le Memorial Deplomatique, of Paris, mentary estimates show that his pay is | to date from Jan. 1, 1895, so that he declares that the emperor of Germany has already been in office for a month. | and the king of Italy have arranged for an interview for the purpose of

Discussion in German Reichstag as

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Elbe's Boats.

THE NEWS OF

Annual Meeting of **Press** Associat Last Even

Shaughnessy Talks strong's Railway Nominatio

Coboconk, Feb. 1.-Th Conservatives held a su tion to-day, and Major renominated. Dr. Woo nated, but Sam Hughe sary two-thirds vote. was then made unanim Wallace and Wood w speakers of the day. Montreal, Feb. 1.-T. assistant president of laughed very heartily th

discussing the scheme strong, who is connected rador railway scheme, to parallelling the C. P. R nessy says: "We have no matter of sufficient imp inquiries in London. dont't you? Show me t would endorse such a sc our diminished earnings an effect in the Lordon m the first three weeks of turns show a decrease compared with the corre of last year. We are effects of the depression States, But business w not despair.'

J. B. Silcox, of Emm tional church, has resign give no reasons. After the Congregational colleg cox went to Winnipeg an California, returning 1892.

Toronto, Feb. 1.-Thon assistant fire chief, has to the vacancy caused the chief. There were tions, but Graham got th

of promotion. The Canadian Press ass day elected the following dent, 'L. W. Shannon; se er, J. A. Cooper; assis treasurer, J. E. Atkinson Goldwin Smith was press association banque but left early, and did 1 toast of Canada. Before he made a few remarks of nature, which Mackenzie Bowell was as At a meeting of the Me ary board to-day a joint from six missionaries in be recalled from that fit flections passed on them conference. Rev. Dr. M urer and secretary of th sion, also wrote offering general secretary, Rev. was instructed by the to the Japanese missiona detailed statement of and in the meantime continue their labors. was asked to hold his abeyance for the present Ottawa, Feb. 1.-Hon. approached Mr. J. M. Hull, on behalf of Prem an offer of the vacant p urer in the Quebec ca Dougall will accept and county, the present me treau, being appointed Ottawa, Feb. 1.-The employes have been no paper is to give way to will become the chief C gan. Halifax, Feb. 1.-The opened yesterday aftern bers were sworn in at Lawrence, M. P. P. for elected speaker. Montreal, Feb. 1.-Car are here conferring with agers on the decision i case and its effect on Dominion government. and several Conservat This has given rise to strenuous efforts are be duce him to re-enter the Ottawa, Feb. 1.-M. J half of the Pontiac and railway, has purchased branch of the C. F. R. fe will be about the amount which the company has Dominion and Quebec g the road from Aylmer to H. Merrick, of Merric appointed post office in tario in place of D. F. ronto. Superintendents Macd man and Inspectors Olive of the mounted police ,h on the retired list. Foster and Costigan eity to-day.

There are thousands of farmers and their families in Nebraska and Kansas who ter. There are many farmers in the Canadian Northwest-and no small number even in Ontario and Quebec-who hardly know where the necessaries of life are to be procured for their wives and children. What has protection done for these people? How far removed from a fool is the man who would tell their lot a happy one? Some people who talk about free trade

placed a heavy duty on foreign wheat

so long as the price was under 80 shil-

Premier Davie has seen fit to renew his efforts to create a vested interest in liquor licenses-for that is plainly the intent and object of bill No. 71, which bears his name as sponsor. This new attempt is made in an unusually insidious way, the intention being masked as skilfully as possible, but the purpose is still apparent enough. Readers of the 1816, but the difficulties of all former Times may remember that we took occasion just three years ago to combat a similar attempt on the part of the Attorney-General, who at that time approached his object in a more open and undisguised manner. Speaking then of an effort made by him to have his idea embodied in an amendment to the municipal act, we pointed out that this same idea of a vested interest in licenses was vigorously combatted in England, and that it had met with a serious reverse in a judgment by the house of leads. The conclusion of the article we may repeat, as being equally applicable -save a reference to the late Hon. Mr. Robson, which we omit-to the present circumstances: "Temperance reformers are strangely silent in regard to this pro- stronger than this to say of the present vision of the bill. They should know state of agriculture. But here are a that it was by vesting a right to a li- number of proved statements which cense in the premises, and not in the cc- throw further light on the protectionist cupier, that the brewers of England period in England: were able to accumulate riches beyond the dreams of avarice, and by their illgotten gains became dangerous to the common weal, contending, as they have always done, for every abuse and wrong, resisting every reform tending to elevate | titions for relief were presented to parthe character or to improve the condition | liament. of the people * * The only proper declaration the bill can make is that the province gives the license and it must remain the property of the province forever. Then the limiting of licenses and the regulation of the trade can be dealt with by the people as their light guides them, without encountering at every step the opposition of a well-bandled aristocracy of brewers." It seems as though temperance people fail now, as they did in 1892, to see the force of Mr. Davie's proposition or understand the danger of creating a vested interest in licenses.

THE REASON WHY.

Our neighbor throws at us these two remarkable sentences: "It (the Times) cannot have the slightest notion what the effect that the introduction of the Manitoba school question will have on the relative position of parties in the country. That it will have an effect, and a serious effect, any one who has a head upon his shoulders must see." We are therefore reduced to the rather distressing conclusion that we have no children. head on our shoulders-or at least that | this is the Colonist's opinion. Neverthaless we have comfort in the knowledge that we agree with all the best political authorities in Canada, Liberal and Tory, the West Indies. the Manitoba school question will be applicants for relief to the poor protec- \$3000 a year.

that figure foreign wheat might be im-Sarcastic Remarks About the lat ported free. This surely ought to have Senator Stanford. created an ideal state of affairs for the

Washington, Feb. 2.-In the house the farmer, from the protectionist's point of Pacific railroad bill came up in commitview. The actual results are thus detec of the whole. An effort was made scribed by Earl Fitzwilliam, a prominent to extend the time for the general debate

until 2:30 o'clock so as to permit Messra Maguire and Weedock to address the Great difficulties had been felt by the agricultural interest in 1814, 1815 and committee. Grosvenor, in a sarcastic speech, expressed wonder that the peoyears were surpassed by the distress of ple of the Pacific coast could have rethe winter of 1821-22. The insolvency peatedly elected Stanford, who is now. of tenants at this period was unparal- charged with being a thief, scoundrel, and, also, how the gentlemen on the elled in the history of the agricultural floor of the house could have delivered classes; and the inefficiency of the act of ulogies upon the late senator. Ma 1815 was so universally acknowledged guire criticized the committee for delaythat an alteration in the law was made ing the report of the bill to settle the in the session of 1822; but the alteration indebtedness of the Pacific railroads. being contingent on circumstances which The house refused to extend the time never occurred, no permanent or practifor the debate of the Reilly bill. cal change took place until the year 1828.



ONE OF HARDSHIP AND FREQUENT GREAT EXPOSURE.

Mr. John L. Robertson, Government lars for the travelling expenses of the Surveyor, Arichat, N. S., Tells o One of the Troubles That Beset Men of His Calling. cents as extra allowance for the London

office during the last six months of 1894. The life of a land surveyor, while in The supplementary estimates of expenmany respects a fascinating one, is one diture for 1895-96 are: Nine hundred

In 1817, at Langdon, Dorsetshire, 409 also of frequent trial and great hardship. dollars in addition to three thousand dolout of 575 inhabitants were receiving This is especially the case with govern- lars for stenographers; nine hundred and ment surveyors, who are sent into sixty dollars for a clerk in the governrelief; while in Ely three-fourths of the sparsely settled districts locating new | ment agent's office at New Westminster; townships, opening colnization roads, and three hundred dollars in aid of a resident in a state of universal distress, and pe- performing like duties in all sorts of physician at Midway; four hundred dolweather. Mr. John J. Robertson, gov- lars for a school at Shawnigan lake and ernment surveyor at Arichat, N. S., says: five hundred dollars additional for the

In following my profession I have been travelling expenses of the board of horforce there were no fewer than five par- exposed frequently to the most disagree- ticulture. liamentary committees to inquire into able kinds of weather, with wet clothing, WHITE'S MILLIONS.

wet feet and general discomfort. Some five years ago this colminated in a severe

my feet and legs, worked up into my San Francisco, Feb. 2.-Samuel Rostimes four, five or six people had to sleep profuse perspiration that I was often per, who is sexton at the Temple Emanobliged to change my socks several times uel, and brother-in-law of the late nil a day. The pain accompanying the rheu- lionaire. Levi White, of Portland, says matism was at times almost unbearable, that there will be a contest of the will. "Undue influence will be urged as the many preparations alleged to be a cure principal ground," he said, "and I think for this trouble, but without finding benit will hold. My sister had an indepen eficial results. By chance a pamphlet dent fortune when she married White, In 1839-42, in Stockport, one half of describing the cures wrought by Dr. and it would seem just that we should the factories were closed; 3,000 dwell- Williams' Pink Pills came into my pos- not be neglected. I have reason to think ings unocc p.ed; artisans were breaking session and decided me to give this medi- that it was my sister's intention to have stones on the road: the poor rate was 10 cine a trial. I think I took in all nearly the money revert to me at her death.

second marriage caused the disinherit-At Leeds the pauper stone heap amoun- and although I have since frequently emount to." been exposed to bad weather, I have

it may prove valuable to some other suf-

The time which Justin McCarthy has in a wrose condition than the negroes in taken from literature to devote to politics has not been profitable. His inlarge brain were found to be Ruben in believing that the "serious effect" of In 1842, in Bolton, there were 6995 come has fallen away from \$15,000 to stein's peculiarities, as developed in the post mortem examination

Other large items in the further supthe minimum number of troops each plementaries for 1894-95 are: Six thousand dollars for repairs and additiparty to the triple alliance agreement is ons to the asylum at New Westminster; to furnish in the event of war. four thousand dollars in addition to the

June 30th, 1895; one thousand dollars ad-

ditional for the printing office; two hun-

around the bluffs on Thompson river op-

posite Duck's station; nine hundred dol-

board of horticulture and five hundred

and thirty-six dollars and ninety-one

Will.

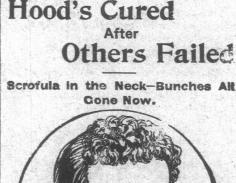
A Berlin dispatch says one of the forty thousand dollars previously voted buildings of the Hoerde works at Dortmund collapsed to-day, killing thirty perfor the provincial home at Kamloops, ten thousand five hundred dollars in adsons.

dition to the thirty-six thousand dollars A passenger on the steamer Vienna previously voted for general district purfrom Harwich to Holland Hook stated that the Vicnus felt a violent shock early on the morning of January 31st, poses in West Kootenay, being spent as follows: construction of wagon road. Three Forks to Cody Creek, seven thousand he assumes that she ran down one and dollars; aid toward road from Idabo of the Elbe's boats.

mine to Carpenter Creek, three thousand The steamship Tauric arrived to-day. ollars; aid toward sleigh road from New The captain reports that fire in the snip's Denver to Three Forks, five hundred dolhold was discovered on January 30 ars; and then there is five thousand dol-The fire was extinguished with some diflars for that mysterious miscellaneous, ficulty. The fire was caused by an electric wire. The body of the electrinot detailed. The smaller amounts are: cian was found in the hold. He had four hundred and eighty dollars for a clerk in the government agent's office at been suffocated while repairing the wires. New Westminster, from January 1st to

"What's all the excitement?" asked the tourist.

dred and thirty-eight dollars and fifty "They're lynchin' the groceryman," cents for the preliminary survey for the said Rubberneck Bill. "Gang o' the Columbia river protection works; eight boys had a little railroad speculation on undred dollars for a lockup at Kas!o; hand and he sold 'em axle grease an' eight hundred and fifty dollars for a road sawdust for dynamite. Cheatin' don't go here, podner."-Cincinnati Tribune.





Sangerville, Maine

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen:-I feel that I cannot say enough in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For five years I have been troubled with scrofula in my neck and throat. Several kinds of medicines which I tried did not do me any good, and when I commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there were large bunches on my neck so sore that I could

Hood's parilia Cures not bear the slightest touch. When I had taken

one bottle of this medicine, the soreness had gone, and before I had finished the second the bunches had entirely disappeared." BLANCHE ATWOOD, Sangerville, Maine.

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsapa-rilla do not be induced to buy any other.

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restorng the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal-

JAPANESE IMMI

Twenty Thousand Expe Brazil this J

San Francisco, Feb. Japanese immigration Central and South Amer last evening on the stea He has selected Santa as the most likely place colony to work on the c there, and expects his g authonizing the emigratio **000** people to that place

THE BROOKLYN

More Wire Cutting Las Men Arrest

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. of the trolley cars last nig ed by no violence on the strikers. Wires were cu es during the night and were made. Cars are run

ferer.

population were in the same plight. In 1819, 1820 and 1822 agriculture was During the time these laws were in

the cause of the distress. Farmers were ruined by thousands One newspaper in Norwich advertised case of rheumatism, which, beginning in There Will Be a Contest Over the

During the whole period, therefore, from

1815 to 1828, the prohibitory duty of

1815 was in virtual operation. Year af-

ter year the farmer was deluded by fal-

lacious hopes, excited by the law itself.

His rent was paid out of his capital and

not out of his profits, till the capital be-

came insufficient for the proper cultiva-

The Mark Lane Express has nothing

tion of the land.

120 sales of stock in one day. In 1829 the worknouses in some parts body. I also suffered much from cold of the country were so crowded that at | feet, which was accompanied by such in one bed.

Sheffield had 20,000 and Leeds had 30,-000 people depending on the rates. Whole families were reduced to live on and it is needless to say that I tried bran.

In Huddersfield 13,000 people were reduced to semi-starvation.

shillings in the pound; and outside scraps a dozen boxes, and I must say that, White's second wife was never popular

of bacon were bought in pennyworths by .judged by results, they are one of the with the children of Mr. White, and his respectable people to moisten their pota- most remarkable medicines known. My

ted to 150,000 tons. and the ablest laborers had but 6s or 7s.

As to meat in those times it was

scarcely ever touched. In 1840 Lord John Russell told the house of commons that the people were

dry bread for a family of four or five tem. I cheerfully give my experience

rheumatism has entirely disappeared, ance, for that's about what it will The insurance war is at and end. All In Dorsetshire a man and his wife had never felt better in my life, and it is but three companies to-day signed the for wages 2s 6d a week and their house; now upwards of a year since I used Dr. constitution and articles of agreement of Williams' Pink Pills, which shows that the newly organized board of fire under-In 1839, in Devonshire, the whole of a they have effectually reached the root writers of the Pacific coast. The agents poor man's wages would scarcely produce of the disease and driven it from my sys- of two of the companies are out of the city, but they are known to be friendly, with this great medicine in the hope that which leaves only one out of the compact. Members of the organization have telegraphed their agents throughout

the coast to stop rate cutting.

An abnormally thick skull and a very

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URATED REWARE.

DISPATCHES

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but left early, and did not reply to the toast of Canada. Before going, however, THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 18:5.

THE DOMINION. They broke all the windows in the car. The police drove the strikers off.

Annual Meeting of the Canadian **Press** Association Held Last Evening. Not Likely That Guatemala Will Go To

Shaughnessy Talks About Armstrong's Railway-Eastern Nominatious.

not despair."

of promotion.

treasurer, J. E. Atkinson.

1892.

arrived last night per steamer San Juan He states that when he left San Jose de Coboconk, Feb. 1.-The North Victoria Guatemala everything was very quiet. Conservatives held a successful conven-He is of the opinion that Guatemala tion to-day, and Major Sam Hughes was will not fight over the boundary question renominated. Dr. Wood was also nomi- and that the dispute will be settled by arbitration. nated, but Sam Hughes got the neces-San Francisco, Feb. 1.-The charges of sary two-thirds vote. The nomination cruelty to animals against President was then made unanimous. Controllers. Williams and Starter Ferguson of the Wallace and Wood were the principal jockey club have been dismissed. The speakers of the day. charges were based on the fact that a Montreal, Feb. 1.-T. G. Shaughnessy, horse while the track was muddy, fell assistant president of the C. P. R., under the wire from exhaustion and that its sides were bleeding from the use of laughed very heartily this morning when the spurs. discussing the scheme of C. N. Arm-San Jose, Cal., Feb. 1 .- Philip Mischstrong, who is connected with the Labler of this city was a passenger on the rador railway scheme, to build a railway Elbe and was among the lost. He parallelling the C. P. R. Mr. Shaughleft here on November 13th to visit nessy says: "We have not considered the matter of sufficient importance to make relatives in Germany. He has been a resident of this city since 1885 and was have been found. inquiries in London. I enjoy a joke, foreman of Freischleg's winery. dont't you? Show me the capitalist who would endorse such a scheme? Of course CONGRESSMEN FIGHT. our diminished earnings have produced an effect in the Lordon market. During Breckinridge and Heard Have a Row in the first three weeks of this year our returns show a decrease of \$75,000 as the House. compared with the corresponding period of last year. We are experiencing the Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.-There was effects of the depression in the United an altercation in the house to-day be-States, But business will revive; I do J. B. Silcox, of Emmanuel Congregational church, has resigned, but he will give no reasons. After graduating from the Congregational college here Mr. Silcox went to Winnipeg and afterwards to California, returning to Montreal in Toronto, Feb. 1.-Thomas Graham, an

as "scoundrel" and "liar" were passed his blows fell short. Congressman Pence, inridge, while attempting to strike Heard sinking the Elbe. assistant fire chief, has been appointed kept saying, "He shan't call me a scoundrel," while Heard warned Breckinridge than ever. It is impossible that any to the vacancy caused by the death of the chief. There were other applications, but Graham got the place in order was restored by the sergeant at arms, The Canadian Press association yesterwho was ordered by the speaker to arrest day elected the following officers: Presithe men. They both subsequently apoldent, L. W. Shannon; secretary-treasur- ogized and explained. When the trouble er, J. A. Cooper: assistant secretaryarose the house was discussing Hitt's Hawaiian resolution. After the trouble Goldwin Smith was present at the subsided the discussion was continued. press association banquet last evening,

PREFERS ARBITRATION.

War With Mexico.

San Francisco, Feb. 1.-Consul General

Carrille, from Guatemala to this city,

Cable News. London, Feb. 1. -Over twelve thousand

American News.

New York, Jan. 30.-As soon as the

confirmation of the loss of the Elhe

reached the company's office here, the

contents of a cable dispatch were posted

A large crowd collected and the news

spread like wildfire in shipping circles.

Anxious inquiries began to pour in from

cablegram received from Agent Britter-

andt, of the company's home office at

Bremen, says that there are hopes that

the second boat which was lowered may

be safe, as some of the fishing vessels

Seattle, Jan. 31.-Kurt Kleinschmidt,

drowned on the Elbe, was the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Kleinschmidt, of this city, who

live at the corner of Malison and Spring

streets. The father has only lived in

the city about six months, having come

here from Helena, where he was well

known and prominent in public affairs.

Banker Kleinschmidt, of Helena, is his

brother. He is a mining man, and has

an office in the Roxwell block, on Colum-

years studying higher mathematics and

perfecting himself in the arts of me-

chanical engineering. He was to have

and steamers were in the vicinity.

all points. At ten o'clock to-night a

or the bulletin board outside.

taken for Americans.

which

Why Were Most of the Elbe the vessel which it is alleged was trying Foreign Attaches Intimate That Survivors Members of the Crew?

Buglish and French Papers Criticize the Actions of the Officers.

London, Feb. 1 .- Six fishing smacks returned to Lowestoft during the night. They saw no boats or wreckage from the Elbe. The wind has abated, but it is still snowing and the sea is very high. London this morning. The survivors of the crew of the lost steamer visited the German consulate to-day, where their depositions were taken. They will probably return to Germany to-night. The Queen to-day sent a message to

the agents of the Lloyds line expressing regret at the loss of the Elbe and asking to be informed if there is any chance of any more survivors. The agents replied that they feared there was no hope that any more would be saved. Up to 2.30 o'clock to-day no bodies or wreckage

The Pall Mall Gazette comments unfavorably on the loss of the Elbe. It asks why were the women and children sent to the starboard when the list of the ship to port made the use of the starboard boats impracticable.

Paris, Feb. 1.-Many of the Paris newspapers comment on the loss of the Elbe unfavorably to the officers and the tween Breckinridge and Heard, growing crew of the colliding ship, the Crathie. out of the efforts of both to get the rec- I.a Lanterne says English seamen are ognition of the speaker. Epithets such proverbially brutal. Figaro and La Lanterne both denounce the British captain, between the men, and Breckinridge made, saying his conduct was just what might strenuous efforts to strike Heard, but have been expected of English sailors. Rotterdam, Feb. 1.-The North Gerin restraining Breckinridge nearly tore man Llyod steamship company, owners the latter's coat from his back. Breck- of the Elbe, have libelled the Crathie for The storm is now raging more widly

to keep away. The house was in an small boat could have lived in the heavy uproar while the scene lasted. Order sea, or that if it should have weathered the heavy sea that any of its occupants have survived the bitter cold until this time. A great deal of adverse comment is caused by the fact that of twenty persons saved from the Elbe fifteen of them belong to the ship's crew and that the boat in which they saved themselves contained only one woman and no children. Attempts have been made by some of the survivors to account for this, but in no case in a satisfactory way. bales of wool were offered to-day, main-Even the solitary woman who was saved helped her to get on board the smack. Thet as all was sold to French buyers and the home but was picked up out of the water after trade. Better classes of greasies were the boat had left the sinking ship, greatly against the wishes of some of the occupants of the boat.

The owner at Aberdeen of the steam-

lines to-day. Strikers early this morning attacked a car of the Third avenue SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS ticent in regard to the disaster pending THE PORT ARTHUR MASSACRE pired, that an officer of the Elbe saw a green light on the port bow belonging to to cut across their bows. The Crathie, Creelman's story Was an

it is now certainly known, is the ship which struck the liner and sent her to the bottom. Greenham, the English pilot of the Elbe, who is one of the survivors, made the following statement to-day: "When

I came on the deck of the Elbe Capt. Von Goessel was on the bridge charge. The first order was to swing the boats out. Then came an order summonence of the United Press per steamer ing everybody on deck and sending the Oceanic to San Francisco.)-The testicrew to their stations. This was followmony of Italy's attaches in connection ed by another command for the women of the Elbe started from Lowestoft for and children to go to the starboard with the Port Arthur affair is most inboats. The women and children were to be saved first. These orders were given by the captain himself and was repeated by the first officer Wilheim. The next order given was for lowering the boats. There was no confusion among the crew or in the giving of orders, nor was there any panic among the passengers or crew. A high sea was running and there was a strong E.S.E. wind blowing. It was bitterly cold, there having been 19 degrees of frost (centigrade) since the morning before. The lanyards of the boat grips were frozen stiff and had to be chopped away to save time, though this would have been done away in event of a collision. The Elbe went down in two minutes after we pushed away from her side.'

> smack Wildflower says: "We were east, southeast of Lowestoft with our trawling gear down, when about 11 o'clock yesterday morning I saw a ship's lifeboat a mile away. The boat's mast was naked, but I saw something from her stern. watched her closely, her occupants seemed to think I was going to leave them, so I waved my hat. It took us half an hour to get up our trawling gear, and in them I cast them a rope, but they were in his official report. so cold and wet and numb that they could not make it fast for some time. We pulled them around to the side of the smack, and about half of them jumped aboard, but the strain caused by the heavy sea parted the rope, and the remainder once more drifted away. Evitually we made another line fast, and four more of the unfortunates were dragged in, leaving a woman and four men in the boat. The woman lay in the water in the bottom of the boat. She

teresting and of the utmost importance. 'The British attache's opinion has not yet been published, but in a letter sent to Japan he makes only a passing allusion to the regrettable excesses committed by the soldiery. The French attache has declared that although there certainly

Exaggeration.

Was Some Unnecessay Slaughterr

But Not as Bad as Had

Been Stated.

Tokio, Japan, Jan. 18 .- (Correspond-

was unnecessary killing during the night of the capture of Port Arthur, he saw nothing of the kind afterwards; that the accounts published by the correspondent of the World are greatly exaggerated; that he does not think there was any idea of killing civilians and does not think, so far as he could see, the socalled mutilations were anything more

than might have been expected where a William Wright, skipper of the fishing weapon like the Japanese sword was freely employed. The American attache makes almost identical statements. That there was a good deal of unnecessary killing during the night of the assault Water was breaking over the boat. I he says was very plain, but he did not see a single outrage committed in the town during the two following days, though he visited all parts of it. In the meantime the boat was drifting short, he did not deem the affair of suffiaway from us. When I got close to cient importance to call for any allusion This last point is especially interest-

ing, because the American attache has been quoted by the World's correspondent as "declaring that he should like to leave the army at once," and as "saying in the most emphatic manner that if the facts were known at Washington the war department would undoubtedly recall him.

At Kaiping General Nieh was in chief command of the Chinese side. It was Nieh who fought so badly at Ping Yang. wore a long coat, but had on neither boots nor dress, but Pilot Greenham Kaiping. The Japanese troops in pur-Kaiping. The Japanese troops, in pursuit of the Chinese, got within five hundred metres of a large body of cavalry

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lisappeared." BLANCHE Maine. to take Hood's Sarsapato buy any other.

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he made a few remarks of a conventional nature, which were well received. Sir Mackenzie Bowell was again the guest. At a meeting of the Methodist Missionary board to-day a joint letter was read from six missionaries in Japan asking to be recalled from that field owing to reflections passed on them at the general conference. Rev. Dr. Macdonald, treaswrer and secretary of the Japanese mission, also wrote offering to resign. The general secretary, Rev. Dr. Sutherland, was instructed by the board to write to the Japanese missionaries asking for a detailed statement of their grievances, and in the meantime urging them to continue their labors. Dr. Macdonald was asked to hold his resignation in abeyance for the present. Ottawa, Feb. 1.-Hon. Mr. Nantel has approached Mr. J. M. McDougall, of Hull, on behalf of Premier Taillon, with an offer of the vacant portfolio of treasurer in the Quebec cabinet. Mr. Mc-Dougall will accept and run for Ottawa county, the present member, Mr. Tetreau, being appointed prothonotary. Ottawa, Feb. 1.-The Toronto Empire employes have been notified that that paper is to give way to the Mail, which will become the chief Conservative or-Halifax, Feb. 1.-The legislature was opened yesterday afternoon. The mem- | bia, between Front and Second streets. F. A. His son, who met death in the collision, bers were sworn in at noon. Lawrence, M. P. P. for Colchester, was has been in Germany for about eight elected speaker. Montreal, Feb. 1.-Caron and Oumet are here conferring with the party mancase and its effect on the fate of the

and several Conservative politicians. the sea. This has given rise to a rumor that San Francisco, Jan. 31.-H. N. Castle, gers strenuous efforts are being made to inwho, with his wife, was a passenger on duce him to re-enter the cabinet. Ottawa, Feb. 1 .-- M. J. Beemer, on be-Commercial Advertiser, the leading jou: half of the Pontiac and Pacific Junction | nal of the Islands. me was an ardent railway, has purchased the Aylmer advocate of annexation, and took a probranch of the C. F. R. for \$84,000. This minent part in Hawaiian politics. will be about the amount of the subsidies | Castle was one of the committee on which the company has drawn from the annexation sent to this country by the Dominion and Quebec governments for people of Hawaii in 1892 to obtain an the Crathie's stem was completely gone, audience with President Cleveland with having been carried away to the third H. Merrick, of Merrickville, has been a view of annexing the islands to the frame, but she was perfectly light and appointed post office inspector for On- United States. Dorothy Castle, men- had made no water. The collision, acappointed post office inspector for On- United States. Dorothy Castle, mentario in place of D. F. Barwick, of Totioned in the list, is his daughter. London, Jan. 31.-Count Von Goessel, Superintendents Macdonald and Norman and Inspectors Oliver and Hopkins, of the mounted police ,have been placed

on the retired list. Foster and Costigan returned to the city to-day.

JAPANESE IMMIGRANTS.

as the most likely place for a Japanese

THE BROOKLYN STRIKE.

Men Arrested.

000 people to that place this year.

ronto.

Twenty Thousand Expected To Go To RETURNING TO ITALY. Brazil this Year.

San Francisco, Feb. 1.-The special Destruction of the Sugar Bounty Re-Japanese immigration commissioner to duces Wages. Central and South America arrived here

service of Lloyd's as fourth officer.

last evening on the steamer San Juan. New Orleans, Jan. 31.-The steamer He has selected Santa Paula in Brazil Monte Belle, which is engaged in transportation of fruit from Palermo, Italy, colony to work on the coffee plantations authonizing the emigration of about 20,board. The list will be composed entirely of Italians who emigrated to as pure invention. The English pilot, Louisiana in order to secure work on Greenham, said: "It is a black lie.

More Wire Cutting Last Night-Three ges cut to 50 cents a day and are unable visible four or five miles off." to live on earnings so meagre. It is

there, and expects his government will to this port, will weigh anchor here to-, steamer with two funnels. day with at least 500 passengers on The surviving officers of the Elbe de-

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 1.—The running said that a general unrest prevails Lowestoff by the Wildflower have nearly this purpose there is no preparation superi- No crops will be raised this year upon their shock and exof the trolley cars last night was attend- among all the Italians who have recently all recovered from their shock and ex- or to Hood's Sarsaparilla. ed by no violence on the part of the arrived at this port and it is expected posure. Miss Anna Buecker, the only strikers. Wires were cut in three plac- that within thirty days at least one thou- woman known to have been saved is the were made. Cars are running on all the country.

ship Crathie, which is believed to have have killed some of them for there were run into and sunk the Elbe, has received a brief telegram from the captain at Masslus, stating that the Crathie's bow was terribly crushed by the impact of Elbe: the vessel with the Elble and that the Crathie was in a sinking condition when go Becker, Chemnitz; Director Bauman, she reached Masslus. The captain was Berlin; Mrs. Hermine Sanders, Falbelow at the time of the collision and the mate was in charge of the vessel. The latter has made a statement to the cap- Mo.; Charles Wix, New York; Mrs. M. tain that he has no knowledge whatever | Connors, South Dakota; Henry N. Casof the name of the vessel with which tle, Honolulu; Dorothy Castle; Mrs. Apthe Crathie collided. His own vessel was pel, Brandenburg; Louis Thewitt, Vienso terribly damaged that its condition na; Walter Schnell, Durein; Domingo called for the undivided attention of the Furrer, Guatemala; Louis Berenefell. officers and the ontire crew, all of whom had to bend their energies to saving their New York; Jake Frank, Buffalo; Eugene ship and their own lives. There was, Schlegel, Fuerth; Miss Emma Schlegel, the mate adds, a dense fog at the time, Fuerth: Mrs. Sophie Rhodes, Washingand the vessel with which the Crathie had collided was lost to view in the mist | City; Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Henry Hoffalmost immediately after the crash. Mr. Carl Hoffman, of Grand Island, Brisbach, Amsterdam; Mrs. Vattier Nebraska, refutes this statement by Kranne; Andrew Vattier, Amsterdam; making the assertion in addition to his Julius Rosenbaum, Berlin; Adolph Isalready published statement that if the laub, New York; Ernest Maseberg, vessel which came into collision with the Louisiana; Kurt Kleinschmidt, Seattle; Elbe had stood by the sinking ship a Rudolph Nolte, Leipsic; Dr. Dietrich, remajority of the passengers might have | turn ticket; J. H. Hahn, James Vevera been saved, as the Elbe stood perfectly Kretto Kerr, Frank Miskoloz, Edward agers on the decision in the Manitoba | left Germany on Jan. 15, but his par- still for many minutes after the impact. Moskovie, Eperjes; Isteria Goldner, ents had not heard from him, and so Prior to this, however, discipline was Eperjes; Mrs. Lockhart, New York; Au-Dominion government. Chapleau is here were in ignorance of whether he was on maintained, and there could have been gust Sander, Essen; Peter Powierski, no difficulty in transferring the passen-

> A dispatch to Lloyds from Rotterdam the Elbe, was editor of the Hawaiian says the Crathie left Masslus at ten Horren, New York; Mrs. Klipfel, Brano'clock on the night of January 29 for Aberdeen and returned there at 1.25 p.m., January 30, damaged. She reported having been in collision with a large unknown steamer, which her officers thought was probably an American liner. having been carried away to the third cording to the officers of the Crathie, occurred between 5 and 6 o'clock on the captain of the foundered Elbe, was born morning of January 30. One of the crew in Ratibor, Prussian Silesia, and is con- of the Crathie was injured by the colnected with many of the most aristocra- lision. Captain Gordon, of the Crathie, tic families in Germany. His only says that the steamer with which his brother is a general in the German army ship was in collision was lost sight of and under Emperor William was a immediately after the vessels came tomember oft he general staff. Von Goes- gether, and it was thought she had prosel, about twenty years ago, entered the ceeded. The Crathie remained in the vicinity for two hours and then returned to Rotterdam, as it was feared that she could not keep afloat. The second officer of the Crathie said that immediately after the collision the ship struck by the Crathie burned blue and red lights. Similar signals were burned by the Crathie, his belief being that no assitance was required on either side. The Crathie's officers say that the ship with which the Crathie was in collision was a large nounce the story of the Crathie's officers

The survivors of the Elbe brought to viving officers of the Elbe are very re- canal.

line again parted and the boat was lost. I got the woman below and asked all the while of the north gate of the town. Nich escorting a covered passenger cart out others to go to the engine room while was in it. A bullet killed the horse she took off her clothes and wrapped herself in dry blankets. I am sure :nother hour's exposure in the boat would

had hoarded the smack the

six inches of ice on my deck." Following is a complete list of first and second cabin passengers on the

First cabin-Fritz Appel, Munich; Humouth, Mass.; Anton Fischer, Washington City; John P. Vincke, St. Charles, Second cabin-Mrs. Louise Kuehne. ton City; Eugene Rhodes, Washington man, Grand Island, Neb.; Mrs. Andrew Kazanitze; Miss Clara Weingartner, Fliegingen; Mrs. Jacob Frank, Buffalo; J. F. Gerlicher, Winona, Minn.; Theodore Geisenheimer, New York; Ernest

denburg; Carl Neussbaum, Berlin. Following is a list of the saved: Cugene Schlegel, James Vevera, Annie - Bothen, steerage; Third Boecker, officer Stolberg; First Engineer Neusell, Purser Wester, Assistant Purser Schlutins, Assistant Purser Linkmeyer, Assistant Purser Sittig, Chief Stoker Fuerst, Steward Koeb, Seamen Winning, Finger, Seibert, Dresow, Baettke, Pilot De Hart, Pilot Greenhall; Carl Hoffman of Grand Prairie, Neb.

New York, Feb. 1.-A dispatch from the home office of the steamship company in Berlin gives the total number of per

sons on the Elbe when she sunk as 352. Of these only 20 were saved.

of the Crathie, says that when the collision occurred he was knocked down, and when he regained his feet the Elbe

was some distance from the Crathie. He followed the Elbe, however, he says, for a short distance, although he feared his er, 800,000 acres of land in the Sacravessel was in a sinking condition. He mento valley are under water. A lake was unable to overtake the Elbe, as she of that dimension covers arable lands in went much faster, and he therefore con- the central part of the state, ruining cluded she was safe. beau and wheat crops and destroying the

ents of the victims of the Elbe disaster. wide. The rich wheat lands in the Col-Common Sense

usa basin are under water, and the fer-Should be used in attempting to cure that | wile fruit and vegetable lands on the east very disagreeable disease, catarrh. As side of the Sacramento river have bethe sugar plantations, but now owing to the destruction of the sounty, find wa-the destruction of the sounty, find waent good. The common sense method of treatment i to purify the blood, and for wule lands.

No crops will be raised this year upon lands in the state, and fully 50,000 fruit

HOOD'S PILLS cure constipation by re- brees have been destroyed. Another overstrikers. Wires were cut in three plac-es during the night and three arrests sand will ship from here to some other viving officers of the Elbe are very re-canal.

and another hit the general in the body, out his escort managed to mount him, and he gallopped off before the Japanese could come up. The rebellion in Corea is evidently in its death throes. The rebels are divided among themselves. A portion of them revolted, killed their leader, his lieutenant and several other prominent men, and presented their heads for identification to the Japanese. The solution of the Corean problem will tax all the Japanese ability. Money is the great want of the little kingdom at the moment. An attempt has been made on its behalf to place a loan of five millions in Japan. but the Japanese capitalists are unwilling to entertain the project. There has been talk of the followers of Mohammed in China undertaking a holy war against Japan. The Chinese general, Tsao, who fought so stoutly and met his death at Ping Yang, was a Moslem, and his coreligionists are supposed to be planning to avenge his death.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.-Secretary Gresham received a dispatch from Shanghai confirming the reported capture of Weihaiwei by the Japanese. London, Feb. 1.-- A Hiroshima dispatch

ays Premier Ito will receive the peace nvoys to-day.

A Chefoo dispatch says the Chinese lost two thousand men in the operations at Weihaiwei. None of the Europeans in the city were injured. The Chinese still hold the island of Lang King Tau. A Hiroshima dispatch says the Chinese eace envoys were received by Premier Ito at the office of the prefecture to-day. Besides the envoys only two Chinese councillors and two interpreters will be admitted to the conferences. The Japanese government has appointed Premier Ito and Viscount Mutso as representatives of Japan in the peace negotiations. A Tokio dispatch says there are over twenty thousand Chinese in the vicinity

of Ying Kow. Scouts report that the Chinese have occupied Iaoya Biao. Washington, Feb. 1.-The dispatch confirming the fall of Weihaiwei adds that the fall of the island and the capture of

the entire Chinese fleet were considered imminent.

SACRAMENTO FLOOD. Rotterdam, Feb. 1.-Captain Gordon, Right Hundred Thousand Acres of Land Under Water. San Francisco, Jan. 29.-According to

an account that appears in the Examin-

Berlin, Feb. 1.-A committee has been ine fruit trees in bearing. The Yolo formed here to appeal for funds for the basin, opposite Sacramento, is a sheet of relief of the families and other depend- water 40 miles long and seven miles

The Meeting Times

Victoria, Friday, February 8

THE GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.

he states that he is guarding the public treasury against friend and against foe. Unfortunately for this province the Since this sturdy patriot fell in defense star chamber system still obtains with of British principles there has been no our legislature, though it has been disguard over the strong box, and McGreecarded in all other parts of the country. vy, Connolly, Rykert, St. Louis, Arnoldi, At Ottawa and in all the other provin-Senecal, Caron, Haggart and othces the meetings of either standing or er lip loyal looters have plunged special committees are open to the pubelbow deep into the public purse lic, as all such proceedings should be cover of the Union under when the public is directly interested. Jack. They have sang "God Save the If the open instead of the pernicious sys-Queen" in public and devised legislation stem prevailed here, the public would no to shut out British manufactures. They doubt already have a pretty full know1have shouted loyalty from the platform edge of the circumstances which have deand taken Tweed and Tammany for their layed the work on the government buildmodels. Yet these men have the impuings. As indicated in a letter which apdence to cast insinuations against the pears elsewhere, the investigating committee has by this time unearthed some Blake and Laurier! very instructive facts, but these cannot Every move, official and unofficial, bc made public as yet without commit-

tainted with the suspicion of a sacrifice of ting a "breach of privilege." Save the our institutions has emanated from the mark! The people have therefore to look on and puzzle their minds with party which is a disgrace to the honored name of Conservative. In 1849, shortguesses as to the reason of the vexatious ly after Sir Robert Peel secured the redelay which is causing so much trouble real of the corn laws and the and heartburning. We feel free to say abolition of the navigation laws, that the great cause underlying the muddle is the endeavor of the government to the protectionists in Canada, keep the cost of the buildings below an fearing that British principles impossible figure. To keep down the might be transplanted in Canadicost is a legitimate and praiseworthy an territory, drew up a manifesto for annexation to the United States which purpose, but it has been gone about in bere the signatures of the late Sir John a chuckle-headed fashion that will most Abbott, Sir David Macpherson and othsurely have a result quite opposite to that desired. The letter to which we er loyal Conservatives. This is the same loyal party that pelted Lord Elgin-the have referred charges the chief commisrepresentative of the Queen-with rotsioner with obstructing the work and with striving to shield a friend who is at the same time a government official and reciprocity negotiations conducted by Sir John Rose and Secretary Fish, the a sharer in the masonry contract. We government of Sir John Macdonald of do not know whether these charges are fered the United States the following true, but when made they should .cerconcessions: (1) The cession for a tainly be ventilated in the most thorough term of years of the fisheries of Canada manner. It is also manifest that the to the United States; (2) the enjoyment government should settle all difficulties as promptly as possible and have the of our canals, which were to be enlarged work proceeded with. The present shil- at our cost, and the free enjoyment of ly-shally policy not only injures the the navigation of the St. Lawrence; (3) workingmen who need the work but will THE ASSIMILATION OF OUR CUS. inevitably saddle the province with an TOMS AND EXCISE DUTIES TO enormous extra expense which there was THOSE OF THE UNITED STATES; company, and a new competitor will en-(4) the concession of an import duty

RAL ORGANIZATION.

no excuse for incurring.

ALL OVER THE PROVINCE. tached to the memory of Alexander Mackenzie, who went down to defeat fighting for the British principle of a Several Lumber Vessels to Carry revenue tariff? Alexander Mackenzie, Freight Between California whom the Colonist has repeatedly euloand Vancouver. gized by publishing the letter wherein

> Sale of the Stock of the Reed and Currie Hardware Company -Poor Prices.

NANAIMO.

From our own correspondent. Nanaimo, Feb. 4 .- The feature of the inquest on Saturday to inquire into the cause of the premature discharge of powder what caused B. Bologni's death was the testimony given by James Fitzsimmons. He acknowledged that he

knew comparatively nothing about chemistry, yet he had undertaken to manufacture powder for blasting purposes with two violent chemical substances. He further confessed that he was ignorant as to the force of concussion which loyalty of such men as Mackenzie, would be required to explode it, and further that he had no experience in the

matter. He had merely tried it and thought it a safe explosive. Mr. W. McGregor's evidence went to show that the powder was set off by

Morgan's and Duca's evidence was practically the same.

The jury returned the following verdict:

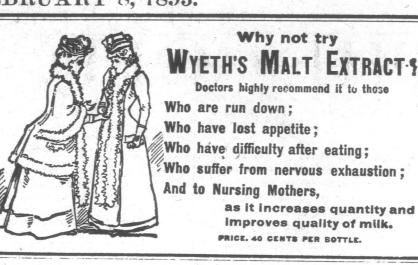
"We find that Baptiste Bologni cama to his death by the premature explosion of a new explosive which we consider was misrepresented by the officials of the New Vancouver Coal Company." The tramway scheme will again re resented to the council this evening. The plan provides for a steam locomotive line instead of an electric tramway as previously stated.

the news that the Hornets had been victorious at Westminster on Saturday. ten eggs. Again, in 1869-70, during the The match with Vancouver is anxiously looked forward to in this city.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Feb. 4.-Arrangements have just been completed for the charter of a number of small schooners to load lumber at Westminster for San Francis-The first vessel, the barkentine CO. Portland, 500 tons, sails for here on February 10, from San Francisco, and others will follow at intervals of two weeks. The vessels will carry freight on the way up and will cut rates inder those of the Pacific coast steamship ter the field.

NEW WESTMINSTER. New Westminster, Feb. 3.—The whole



The sad news was brought by Mr. 300 tons per day. W. A. Scott, of Rockford, that Mrs. Mr. A. B. Hendryx, manager of the Hall, wife of Rev. W. L. Hall, of Ni- Pilot Bay smelter, left for the east last cola lake, had died on Tuesday, January week. 29th, and was buried on Thursday. Mrs.

KILLED HIS BROTHER.

An Indian at Ahouset Mistook His

A letter received from the West Coast

on the schooner Glad Tidings brings the

brother for a deer, sent a ball through

The scaling schooners Annie

Moore, Oscar and Hattie and C. D.

Captain Hackett, of the Annie C.

Moore is making a bid for some of the

.'The schooners Triumph and Sapphire

reached Clayoquot on the 26th and are

Indian crew last season with \$18,000.

Buckwheat Strawfor Fodedr.

Not many of our feeders have confi-

Before Mr. Justice Crease in the Ex-

chequer court, B. C. admiralty district.

the action of John McCarthy v. the ship

Cruiser was tried this morning. The

plaintiff, who was master of the ship

from the 15th of 'August, 1892, until

This.

up a store at Ahouset.

his head. Quafet died instantly.

Brother for a Deer.

Hall had a long period of painful illness, and it was thought that the dry, bracing climate of Nicola lake might at least prolong her life, but such proved not to be the case, and on Tuesday she passed away. Rev. Mr. Hall and their two little girls will have the sympathy of all

in their sore bereavement. following news: A shooting accident occurred at Ahouset on the night of the 24th. Two Indians, half-brothers, nam-IN THE KOOTENAYS. ed Jack and Quafet, went deer hunting. Filot Bay Smelter in Running Order-They separated and Jack mistaking his

Some Good Returns.

Nelson Tribune

Although six months have scarcely elapsed since the partially completed Rand are at Ahouset seeking hunters. smelter buildings at Pilot Bay were sur- | The Indians are busy entertaining their rounded by the wreckage of the high friends from Kyoquot, and potlatches water of June last, a two hundred ton | and dances are the order of the day. concentrator is in operation, four roasters have been built and two of them put in use, an eighty ton stack is almost West Coast Indian trade and is putting Nanaimoites were rejoiced on hearing ready to be blown in, machinery is being placed in position for sampling works, and every barge on Kootenay lake is being used to transport either ore or fuel, now on the beach being cleaned. The To do this required both grit and money. Indian hunters intend having one more A Connecticut Yankee had both, and the hivu dance, a kind of farewell ball to day is not far distant when British Co- wind up their long season of festivity on lumbia will have a smelter in actual opshore before departing for their eration. 'The concentrator was first Dorado," the sealing grounds. A veristarted about two weeks ago, and with table El Dorado indeed for the Siwash. few alterations has worked smoothly and The schooner Triumph alone paid off her satisfactorialy. It has a nominal capac-

ity of 150 tons in 24 hours, but 200 tons can readily be run through in that time. Last Monday night ninety tons were run dence in buckwheat straw as a food for through in twelve hours. The roasters prize animals. Yet many beasts would have a capacity of ten tons each in 24 thrive weil on buckwheat straw and hours. The stack, which is nearly completed, will have a capacity of 80 tons what they can pick up in the barn yard, Ore and fluxes and fuel are aldaily. if given Dick's Blood Purifier, because ready accumulating in the bins, and by it gives good health, good appetite, good the time the smelter is ready there will digestion. Try a box on your horse We.

THE TARIFE

That the customs tariff (ion should be based, not upon the protective princi the requirements of the pu That the existing tariff, an unsound principle, and been by the government, a agency wherewith to keep office, has developed mono and combinations; It has decreased the value other landed property; It has oppressed the mas richment of a few: It has checked immigrat It has caused a great lo It has impeded commerce It has discriminated again tain; In these and many other •ccasioned great public an jury, all of which evils mu grow in intensity as long a tariff system remains in fo That the highest interest demand a removal of this of country's progress, by the sound fiscal policy, which, ing injustice to any class, domestic and foreign trade the return of prosperity to That to that end, the tax reduced to the needs of hor

cal and efficient governmen That it should be so ad make free, or to bear as lig ble upon, the necessaries should be so arranged as freer trade with the whole particularly with Great Br

United States. We believe that the resul tective system have grie pointed thousands of perso estly supported it, and that in the light of experience pared to declare for a icy. The issue between the tw ties on this question is no fined. The government themsel failure of their fiscal pol

The convention of Liberals at Vancouver on Saturday was attended by representatives from each of the cities and from New Westminster district. The object was to form a provincial association, and after discussion it was agreed that for the present an executive committee, composed of three from each district, would meet the requirements of the opposition party quite as well as an association formed on the ordinary plan. ery question with Secretary Bayard, A resolution approving of the appointthat loyal baronet offered the Americans ment of three members from each local complete reciprocity. And, yet again. association, with a provision for the rein 1894, Sir Hibbert Tupper viciously atpresentation of districts, where associatacked the policy of the mother country tions do not exist, was carried. Some and declared that England was in, her reutine business was transacted, and the decadence and was compelled to use her general prospects of the party in the army and navy to force her wares upon several constituencies in British Colum unprotected savages. This is the record bia were freely canvassed. The senti of the lip-loval looters who are about to ment of the convention was unanimousappeal to the people of Canada once ly in favor of a contest for each of the more under the folds of the flag which six seats, all of which, with proper cantheir legislation and their utterances didates and under proper management have insulted. it was claimed, could easily be won. Contrast those disloyal acts and utter-

LIP LOYALTY.

Laurier at the Montreal meeting wherein the Liberal leader declares: "I am "If there is one thing for which the Liberal party has never been distinguishof French origin, and though I am proud ed in Canada, it is in the character of. of my origin I LOVE ENGLAND AND its leaders. The want of magnetic in-I LOVE BRITISH INSTITUTIONS. fuence over the people has always been Because under the banner of St. George, remarked. A substratum of suspicion u.y fellow-countrymen and myself of has been generally attached to every French origin, have found far greater movement of theirs, especially in their occasional flirting with the neighboring freedom than we could ever have hoped republic, and although flirtation has been for had we remained subject to France. aptly defined as "attention without in-If I wanted examples or precepts of art tention," our people are too loyal in I would go to France; if I wanted philo-Canada to tolerate even the semblance of anything savoring of a prospective sophical counsels I would go to Germchange in our political relations to the any; but for means of government. for Mother Country. The endorsement of all economic principles, I would ge to the present party in power in all the the common sense of old England. It is great influential circles of Great Britain and especially by those in high station. upon that platform-between friend and even royalty itself, is a great tower of foe, speaking here to-night-upon that strength for the Conservative party, and in the absence of masterful leaders on rlatform, as I have told you, the Liberal the other side, it is not at all within party of Canada will fight the next patthe reach of probability, that any politle whenever the next battle may come' tical change will be effected in the gov-Mr. Laurier will look to England for his comment of the country for some years to come. A party, one of whose leaders examples-the lip-loyal looters will conis obliged to accept of support more subtinue to follow in the footsteps of the stantial than lip loyalty and votes, is ward-bosses of the American republic surely too weakly equipped. The laborer is, of course, worthy of his hire, but LEADER GOMPERS

could not a more efficient captain he procured after a similar fashion?" Will Resign and Return to His Trade The prominence accorded the above of Making Cigars.

extract by the Colonist leads one to suppose that not only will the Old Flag be New York, Jan. 31.-A morning paper unfurled by that organ to divert attensays: Gompers, ex-president of the Federation tion from the corrupt and extravagant record of an incapable administration, but a of labor, may return to his trade of making cigars. A story to that effect has contemptible campaign of innuendo and Seen circulated among laboring men reslander will be directed against the chareently and Gompers acknowledged y-ysacter and loyalty of the Liberal leaders berday that he might do so. "The genwith a view of securing another lease of eral opinion is," said Mr. Gompers, "that a labor leader who had been plunder to combination and monopoly and an extension of power to a govern- president of a big organization invariably makes his fortune. But it did not ment that is playing havoc with the fuhappen in my case. I have no income ture of Canada. The extract, so conand am out of a job. I have got to spicuously reproduced by our contemporget something to do and if there is nothary, is taken from a staunch McKinleying else I can make cigar.s" McGreevy organ-the Canadian Journal

Where, may we ask, is the suspicion at-

equal to the internal revenue taxes of the United States: (5) and the free ad mission into either country of the manu-Curry Iron Works Company was yester- but for months. factures of the other. Again in 1878, day offered for sale with the following when the policy of plunder was before results: The engineering plant and the people in the captivating guise of stock valued at \$19,291, was sold to Mr. a National Policy and which the Liberal John Wilson, Brunnette saw mill, for party opposed because it might endauger \$5000. The whole book debts, amount-British connection, the Toronto Mail-ing to \$9964.08, were sold for 9 cents on the dollar. The carriage stock in the organ of Sir John Macdonald-retrade, valued at \$300, was sold for \$90, plied, "So much the worse for British and a new buggy sold for \$36. Mr. T. connection." Again in 1887, when Sir Charles Tupper was discussing the fish-

J. Trapp acted as auctioneer. His honor Judge Bole has now so far recovered from his serious illness as .o be able to seek a change. He leaves here to-day for a trip east to Montreal. He is likely to be away for several weeks.

> NELSON. Nelson Miner

There is so much ore travelling over the Nelson and Fort Sheppard line and its continuation on the American side that it has been decided to run separate freight and passenger trains. On some of the trains no less than 17 cars of ore were hauled. The change will be a great boon to the travelling public, as it will avoid the wearisome and vexatious delays at Northport and Wanera.

ances with the patriotic expressions of There are rumors also of a daily passenger train being sent through. Some of the rumors bring this train only to Northport while others bring it right to Nelson.

The ore is beginning to go out in good shape. The Trail Creek camp is rapidly catching up to the Slocan and it must be remembered that the ore from Trail creek comes almost exclusively from two mines only, the Le Roi and the War Eagle

KAMLOOPS. (Inland Sentinel.)

Messrs. Wilson and Croft, the two men -Bay who started from Lincoln, England, to walk around the world, where that methmine has been increased. It has not od of locomotion is practicable, reached yet been increased by the arrival of a Kamloops on Tuesday, and through the new superintendent. from that land I take my theories, and kindness of Mr. G. C. Tunstall, were put up at the Cosmopolitan hotel for the

night. Nelson, Jan. 23 .- There are now em-A large force of men are now at work on the new bridge which the California | ployed five barges transporting 150 tons Bridge company are putting up at Ashcroft to replace the one carried away by the spring freshets. A great deal of material is now on the ground and the work is being pushed on under the able management of Mr. Trombley, who has had a lot of experience in that kind of

A controlling interest in the Homestake mine property has been purchased by Mr. R. Marpole for himself and associates, and after further examination the prosecution of the work of development will be vigorously proceeded with. The re-"There is a possibility that S. ports of the experts and the results of the mill tests recently made are of a very encouraging character. Mr. Marpole and Mr. J. A. Mara will go to see the property on Monday next. A Spence's Bridge correspondent says

I am told that the Golden Era company have ceased work for the present and that their recent staff of seven or eight men has given place to a single watch man. Whether they intend to resume operations next spring my informant could not say. We can only hope that if they do they may be repaid their expense in setting not only their scow but their company afloat. As regards min-

of. Commerce-and will deceive no one. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder ing at and around Spence's Bridge there is nothing doing. World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

work.

be ore enough on hand and in sight to, which is not thriving. plant and stock in trade of the Reed & keep it running, not for a day or two,

LAW INTELLIGENCE The Number One mine, in Ainsworth district, is being worked by the Nova The Planta Injunction-Wages Case in Scotia syndicate, of which D. W. Mc-Admiralty Court.

Vicar is manager. Twenty-four men are at work in the mine, and the management expect to begin running the concentrator on Monday. The output of the mine is "dry" ore, and the Pilot Bay smelter gets it all. The shipments now average about six tons a day.

While the members of the legislature are wrangling over railway charters the the 7th of January last, when the suit mine owners of Kootenay are shipping ore. The shipments for January will aggregate in value a quarter of a million of dollars. Shipments are being made per ton; Ainsworth has two shippers; and the great low grade Blue Bell mine, oppo-

The working force at the Silver King

(From a Correspondent.)

was commenced, sued for \$445 balance claimed for wages. The defence set up by John Henderson Taylor was that in December, 1893, the plaintiff before takfrom every camp except Toad Mountain, ing a trip north with the ship agreed to in which is located the supposed to be make a reduction in his salary. richest mine in British Columbia. Trail the plaintiff contended, only applied to a creek is shipping at the rate of \$150,000 | reduction of the arrears due at that worth of ore a month even now with but | time, and was not to take effect except two mines in active operation; Slocan in the case of a prompt payment. The is producing less tonnage than Trail plaintiff also submitted that as there was creek, but its ore sells for twice as much | no binding agreement subsequent to the original contract judgment should be given for the full amount of the claim. site Ainsworth, is shipping on an aver- His lordship, after hearing the addresses age one hundred tons a day to the smel- of counsel, said he had no difficulty in ter at Pilot Bay, and within a month will arriving at a conclusion. There was no be shipping two hundred tons a day. dispute as to what the original contract Southern Kootenay is beginning to be in was, and ready no new contract; although there was an understanding to About a week ago a vein carrying cop- take a little off no agreement was come per ore was discovered on the tunnel to. No accounts and no books were kept level in the Blue Bell mine, opposite by Taylor, and as he never made any Ainsworth. It now shows a width of protest he is bound by his own conduct over six feet, the ore sampling from 11 in that respect. Judgment for \$400 and to 17 per cent. copper. It is said to be costs. Mr. P. AE. Irving for plaintiff between well defined walls. A shaft and Mr. A. Williams for defence. has been started that will be sunk one hundred feet in order to determine the permanency of the vein. If the vein is found to be permanent a copper stack | 11 o'clock Monday morning, as the judge will be added to the smelter at Pilot

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Consent to a Strike.

Oakland, Feb. 4.—The locomotive engin-eers say that the consent of all the Bro-thers on the Southern Pacific system has been secured for the strike if the ultimatum ployed five barges transporting 150 tons of ore per day from the Blue Bell mine to the Pilot Bay smelter. The smelter company will soon build barges of large capacity especially constructed to trans-port ore. It is asserted on good author-ity that the Blue Bell mine can furnish

The Planta injunction motion, which was to have come on before Mr. Justice Crease this morning, was adjourned until was engaged in the admiralty court. THE THREATENED STRIKE.



OTTAWA'S GAY

The Capital Carnival a cess and Wound Blaze of Glor

Hard Times Among t People-Hon. Mr. L Montieal Spee

(From our own corres Ottawa, Jan. 27.-Ot earnival, which closed last on the whole a very succes was a week of frolic and f ital such as was never exp before. Those who object nival on moral grounds-a two clergymen who preac when it was proposed-o point to one incident which to sustain their predictions of carnival meant a week sin. The programme of healthy and exhilarating were, for instance, tobog shoeing, curling, hockey ting on the ice and bowlin, contests. Friday was the the week. There was in the allegorical drive, which life in Canada in all its d the trades were well reprewas a toboggan slide on w sport was indulged in as i the streets. The McKay pany had a magnificently with samples of all kinds o were produced in this soregion." Life up the Gati represented, while a "ho going on in the "backwo strains of a fiddler. In f never anything like the dri in this city. This and th the ice palace were the tw of the week. The stormi tle, which was situated on took place between 9 and Friday night. Parliament vantage point were crowd tators, despite the fact t mometer was a good man low zero. A few favored the sight from the top of t buildings. Those who h the storming of the ice pa bec and Montreal are unar ing that the scene here s thing they had ever seen b who know Ottawa and u location of Nepean point derstand that there was a the affair here which coul with an ice palace located of the city, as it was in Montreal. Right beside th the booming of which par and parliament is dismisse en Nepean point, a promo the parliament buildings, palace placed. The atta from the Hull side, while defended. A search light

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THE OPPOSITION PLATFORM

We, the Liberal Party of the Dominion of Canada in Convention Assembled, Declare:

THE TARIFF.

That the customs tariff of the Dominion should be based, not as it is now, upon the protective principle, but upon protection. an unsound principle, and used, as it has been by the government, as a corrupting agency wherewith to keep themselves in office, has developed monopolies, trusts ancial burdens under which the country and combinations; labors. It has decreased the value of farm and other landed property; It has oppressed the masses to the enrichment of a few: Canada. It has checked immigration It has caused a great loss of popula-

tion: It has impeded commerce; It has discriminated against Great Bri-

In these and many other ways it has eccasioned great public and private in-be the most friendly relations and broad tain; jury, all of which evils must continue to and liberal intercourse between them; grow in intensity as long as the present tariff system remains in force. That the highest interests of Canada ally advanced by the establishing of such demand a removal of this obstacle to our relations; country's progress, by the adoption of a sound fiscal policy, which, while not doing injustice to any class, will promote domestic and foreign trade, and hasten the return of prosperity to our people. That to that end, the tariff should be reduced to the needs of honest, economi-

cal and efficient government. That it should be so adjusted as to electorate; make free, or to bear as lightly as possible upon, the necessaries of life, and United States.

We believe that the results of the prowe believe that the results of the pro-tective system have grievously disap-pointed thousands of persons who hon-estly supported it, and that the country, in the light of experience, is now pre-both countries;

profess their willingness to make some, which have in the past provoked irrita-, strictest economy in the administration, changes; but they say that such changes | tion and trouble to the governments of | of the government of the country. must be based only on the principle of both countries, and would promote those kindly relations between the empire and FOR RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT

We denounce the principle of protecthe republic which afford the best guarthe requirements of the public service; That the existing tariff, founded upon That the existing tariff, founded upon the masses of the people, and we declare the masses of the people, and we declare the masses of the people and the declare the masses of the people and the declare

our conviction that any tariff changes based on that principle must fail to afford any substantial relief from the in- considered list of manufactured articles, together refused, while in another case This issue we unhesitatingly accept,

and upon it we await with the fullest proval no treaty can be made. confidence the verdict of the electors of

CORRUPTION CONDEMNED.

That the convention deplores the gross RECIPROCITY. corruption in the management and ex-That, having regard to the prosperity penditure of public moneys which for of Canada and the United States as adyears past has existed under the rule of joining countries, with many mutual inthe Conservative party, and the revelations of which by the different parliamentary committees of inquiry have brought disgrace upon the fair name of Canada. That the interests alike of the Domin-The government, which profited politiion and of the empire would be materically by these expenditures of public moneys of which the people have been

That the period of the old reciprocity | never punished the guilty parties, must treaty was one of marked prosperity in be held responsible for the wrongdoing. We arraign the government for retaining the British North American colonies; in office a minister of the crown proved That the pretext under which the government appealed to the country in 1891 to have accepted very large contributions respecting negotiations for a treaty with of money for election purposes from - the the United States was misleading and funds of a railway company, which, dishonest and intended to deceive the while paying the political contributions to him, a member of the government, That no sincere effort has been made with one hand, was receiving government

by them to obtain a treaty, but that, subsidies with the other. should be so arranged as to promote on the contrary, it is manifest that the The conduct of the minister and the freer trade with the whole world, more particularly with Great Britain and the sirous of securing such a treaty; to degrade Canada in the estimation of That the first step towards obtaining the world and deserve the severe con-

That the convention regrets that by the action of ministers and their supporters That the Liberal party is prepared to in parliament, in one case in which seenter into negotiations with a view to rious charges were made against a minobtaining such a treaty, including a well ister of the crown, investigation was aland we are satisfied that any treaty so the charges preferred were altered and arranged will receive the assent of Her then referred to a commission appointed Majesty's government, without whose ap- upon the advice of the ministry contrary to the well settled practice of parlia-

ment; and this convention affirms:

That it is the ancient and undoubted right of the house of commons to inquire into all matters of public expenditure, and into all charges of miscnduct in office accused is at variance with the due responsibility of ministers to the house of commons and tends to weaken the augovernment, and this convention affirms occasions be upheld.

THE LAND FOR THE SETTLER. That in the opinion of this convention the sales of public lands of the Dominion should be to actual settlers only, and not to speculators, upon reasonable terms of settlement, and in such areas as can be reasonably occupied and cultivated by the settler.

THE FRANCHISE ACT.

over a million of dollars, besides entailing a heavy expenditure to both political ment. parties; That each revision involves an addi-

That it has failed to secure uniformity, which was the principal reason assigned for its introduction:

That it has produced gross abuses by partizan revising barristers appointed by the government of the day;

That its provisions are less liberal than those existing in many provinces of the Dominion, and that in the opinion of this convention the act should be repealed, and we should revert to the provincial franchise.

THE GERRYMANDER.

That by the Gerrymander acts, the electoral divisions for the return of members to the house of commons have been so made as to prevent a fair expression against ministers of the crown, and the of the opinion of the country at the genreference of such matters to royal com- eral elections, and to secure to the party missions created upon the advice of the now in power a strength out of all proportion greater than the number of electors supporting them would warrant. Te put an end to this abuse, to make the thority of the house over the executive house of commons a fair exponent of public opinion, and to preserve the historthe powers of the people's representa- | ic continuity of counties, it is desirable defrauded, and which, nevertheless, have tives in this regard should on all fitting that in the formation of electoral divisions county boundaries should be pre-

served, and that in no case parts of different counties should be put in one electoral division.

SENATE REFORM.

That the present constitution of the senate is inconsistent with the federal principle in our system of government and in other respects defective, as it makes the senate independent of the people and uncontrolled by the public opin-That the franchise act since its introion of the country, and should be so duction has cost the Dominion treasury amended as to bring it into harmony with the principles of popular govern-

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ed from the West Coast Glad Tidings brings the A shooting accident iset on the night of the ans, half-brothers, namafet, went deer hunting. and Jack mistaking his er, sent a ball through fet died instantly. schooners Annie nd Hattie and C. D. uset seeking hunters. busy entertaining their yoquot, and potlatches the order of the day. ett, of the Annie C. a bid for some of the an trade and is putting

Triumph and Sapphire on the 26th and are h being cleaned. The ntend having one more nd of farewell ball to g season of festivity on arting for their ling grounds. A veriindeed for the Siwash. imph alone paid off her season with \$18,000.

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our feeders have confieat straw as a food for let many beasts would ouckwheat straw and ek up in the barn yard. Blood Purifier, because lth, good appetite, good box (

your horse		in the light of experience, is now pre- pared to declare for a sound fiscal pol-		ECONOMY.	That each revision involves an addi- tional expenditure of a further quarter	THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.	
	1	icy.	That a fair and liberal reciprocity trea- ty would develop the great natural re-	large increase of the public debt and of	of a million;	That whereas public attention is 'at	
CE.		The issue between the two political par- ties on this question is now clearly de-	sources of Canada, would enormously	the controllable annual expenditure of	annual revision as originally intended	tion of the admittedly quest spile of in	
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		failure of their fiscal policy, and now	two peoples, would remove many causes	in power since 1878, and we demand the	ing their natural rights;	means of a Dominion plebiscite.	
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v. the ship	1. The	OTTAWA'S GAY WEEK.	tower of the parliament buildings. There	of an advantage. These figures were	of Whitewatersrand gold, 800 fine-this.	ing, though with some fluctuations. In	
ing. The	A Republic	UTITINI D UIT WAR	the anali from the time the attack com-	not prepared for political purposes, as all the Tory figures, showing prosperity,	1610 330 fine ownees of gold and its	fler increased to 49 110 ounces in 180?	
f the ship			menceu until the castle was in a blaze	always are, but were taken from the re-	volue \$22 471 551 For the other dis	In 1893 there was a set back and the	
1892, until n the suit		The Capital Carnival a Great Suc-	which drew forth the admiration of all	turns of the board of trade of the city and published by the Montreal Gazette,	trigts of the Transveal the Decompor	cutput fell to 37 230 ounces In 1894	
45 balance		cess and Wound Up in a Blaze of Glory.	attacking party, which was ulvided into	a satisfactory fory source. In brief	estimating the amounts for December	and, with a portion of December estimat-	
nce set up	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		three sections, while the bonnres blazed	the figures showed that while the city	at the same rate of that of October and	ed, the propduction is given at 53.00	
as that in before tak-		Hard Times Among the Working	on the tower threw its nickering rays on	progressed greatly during the revenue tariff years from 1871 to 1881, there was	would be 14 900 ounces equivalent to	ported in any year since 1881. This in-	
agreed to		People-Hon. Mr. Laurier's	the ice beneath, with the cannon poom-	1 a very unsatisfactory increase during the	11 025 fine owned of gold This would	crease is due partly to the opening of	
y. This, pplied to a	·	Montieal Speech.	glow of light, and finally the scaling of	N. P. days from 1881 to 1891. This was the case with manufactures as well	make the total production of the Trans-	several new workings, but largely to in- creased activity in the older districts.	
at that		and the state of the	the crags by the attacking party until the	as other branches. So that in practice	a value of \$33 717 940 It is to be re-	The Colar gold field, in India, which in	
ect except		(From our own correspondent.) Ottawa, Jan. 27Ottawa's winter	last shot was stopped at the order of	as well as in theory restriction of trade is bound to prevent its growth no matter	gretted that the excellent reports inade	the first half of 1894 showed some reduction in output, more than half made up	
ent. The there was		earnival, which closed last evening, was	deur which beggars descriptions. The	what the protection may be Times	do not give the output in fine ounces	the deficiency in the second half, and re-	
ent to the	11.	on the whole a very successful affair. It	week's record of the police court shows	readers will already have had an oppor-	This is a fault found also in many other	ports for 1894 a total of 209,714 ounces	
should be the claim.		was a week of frolic and fun at the cap- ital such as was never experienced here	ing the week, and despite the fact that	tunity of reading what Mr. Laurier said, but this principal point which Mr. Lau-		gold, against 207,135 ounces for 1893, an increase last year of 2579 ounces, or	
addresses		before Those who objected to the car-	many thousands of strangers visited the	rier brought out and which was the hur-	1609 this is not sufficient to put South	1.3 perp cent. The results of the diff-	
ifficulty in		mival on moral grounds-and there were	city no thefts were reported. Finan- cially the carnival was a success. It was	den of his remarks cannot be too often	Africa in the first rank as a gold pro-	erent operations in the district showed great variations, however, of the four	
ere was no		two clergymen who preached against it when it was proposed—cannot to-day	also a godsend to the workingmen of Ot-	Dissolution and session are the two	ducer, as some of its ardent friends pre- dict. Its output for 1894 is about nine	companies, which produce together ??	
tract; al-		point to one incident which has occurred	tawa, since many of them were in need	subjects which are still engrossing the	million dollars below that of the United	per cent. of the total, the Champion reef	
anding to was come		to sustain their predictions that a week of carnival meant a week of crime and	of the work which it gave them.	whole attention of the government. The government are still at sixes and sevens	States which was about forty-one mil-	increased its propduction from 35,546 to 53,516 ounces, wie the Mysore dropped	
were kept		min The programme of sports was a	work, what a criticism it is on the fram-	about the matter, as they are about	I tralia, so that it will still hold third rank.	heavily, and the Nundydroog and Oore-	
made any		healthy and exhilarating one. There	ers of the national policy. We were	nearly everything else, and meantime the uncertainty which exists in the business	Undoubtedly, a considerable addition	gum showed small decreases. For the last five years the growth of this field	
n conduct \$400 and		shooing ourling bockey matches, trot-	that was necessary to bring good times.	world is ruinous to trade.	duction during the current year for the	has been variable; in 1890 the outpat	
r plaintiff		ting on the ice and bowling and sparring	and plenty of work to all. To-day the	SLABTOWN.	extension of workings on the Whitewa-	was 104,932 ounces, which increased to 130,137 ounces in 1891, to 163,140 oun-	
nce.		contests Friday was the great day of	workingmen of Montreal are clamoring by the thousands for something to do.	GOLD PRODUCTION IN 1894.	tersrand, and by the opening up of the promising districts of Mashonaland and	ces in 1892, and to 207,135 ounces in	
Ir. Justice		the allegorical drive, which represented	In reply the supporters of the national		Matabeleland, some of which will be re-	1893. The small gain last year indicates a check in development for the year.	
the judge		life in Canada in all its diversity. All	policy insult them. These workingmen are told that because they appear in		Presented in the producing list during the present year. The deep level mines on	-Engineering Mining Journal.	
court.	12.5	the trades were well represented. There was a toboggan slide on wheels, and the	clothing sufficient to partially protect		the Whitewatersrand, of which such		
IKE.		and the indulated in as it passed slong	them from the cold blasts of winter they	We have from time to time through	high expectations are entertained, can	Don't Forget	
		the streets. The McKay Malting com- pany had a magnificently dressed car,	should not ask for work until they be-	the year referred to the increased acti- vity in gold mining in this country, as	though some of the shafts have already		
ineers Con-		with samples of all kinds of grain, which	come naked. In this city there never	well as in other parts of the world, and	reached a considerable depth. On the	that when you buy Scott's Emul- sion you are not getting a secret	
tive engin-		were produced in this so-called "frozen	were so many people out of work as is the case this year. If the Tories were	have called attention to the probability that the year 1894 would show a con-	other hand, the large accumulation of tailings the working of which by the	mixture containing worthless or	
ll the Bro-	All and a second second	region." Life up the Gatineau was well represented, while a "hoe down" was	in opposition they would have these	siderable gain in our production of the	cyanide process, has added largely to	harmful drugs.	Second Street States
ystem has ultimatum	AND A	going on in the "backwoods" to the		yellow metal. We have now collected the statistics of our output for the year		Scott's Emulsion cannot be see-	
not accep-		strains of a fiddler. In fact, there was never anything like the drive seen before	was the course they pursued in 1873,	in sufficient detail to enable us to say	hereafter come from the tailings produc-	ret for an analysis reveals all there	
eeting this Pardee to		in this city. This and the storming of	Contraction of the State of the	that the United States still holds the first rank among the gold producers, with an		is in it. Consequently the endorse- ment of the medical world <i>means</i>	
ens to con- nmittee in		the ice palace were the two great events of the week. The storming of the cas-	[2] 이상 '날 것 없을 가장 것은 것 같은 것은 것은 것이 없는 것이 것은 것은 것이 있는 것은 것은 것은 것은 것이 있는 것이 것을 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 않는 것이 않는 것이 않는 것이 있다. 것이 가지 않는 것이 있다. 것이 가지 않는 것이 않는 것이 않는 것이 않는 것이 있다. 것이 없다. 것이 있다. 것이 않는 것이 있다.	output of nearly forty-one million dollars		something.	
y Railroad desire Oak		the which was situated on Nepean point,	only necessary to say that when a snow	as compared with thirty-five million nine	129,671 ounces, valued at \$2,310,091.	a series and a series and a series of the series of the	
actine out	2000-		ple can have five hundred men at work	hundred and sixty thousand in 1893, en advance of about five million or 11 per	The total exports for 1893 were 142,759	Scott's	
	小路 1	vantage point were crowded with spec-	on short house for show cleaning, when	cent.	13,118 ounces, or 9.2 per cent. The ac-		
		tators, despite the fact that the ther-	one half the number will be enough. And all this despite the fact that the N. P.	The chief gain has been in Colorado,	tual production is not yet officially re- ported, but as very nearly all the gold	Emulsion	
		mometer was a good many degrees be- low zero. A few favored ones witnessed	was to provide work for all.	nearly doubled its output, and Leadville	found is exported, the above figures may		
18,		the sight from the top of the parliament	The great speech of Hon. Wilfrid Lau-	has also added an important contribu-	be taken to represent the output, with on-		
ses.		buildings. Those who have witnessed the storming of the ice palaces in Que-	rier in Montreal the other day has	tion. California also shows an increase in amount, though less in proportion	shows that the gold averaged 825 fine, so	overcomes Wasting, promotes the making of Solid Flesh, and gives	
ions		bec and Montreal are unanimous in say-	ranks. It was not expected here that	than Colorado.	that the exports for 1894 were equivall	Vital Strength. It has no equal as	
Jet,	1.1.	ing that the scene here surpassed any.	the opposition leader was going to make	To this statement we have added be- low some notes of the gold output of oth-	ent to 106,978 ounces of fine gold. The total value of the gold experted	a cure for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat,	
		thing they had ever seen before. Those who know Ottawa and understand the		e low some notes of the gold output of oth- er countries from advance reports re-	from Western Australia in 1894 is ro-	Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption,	
,		location of Nepean point can easily un-	cy of the Liberals is the same in Mon-	ceived.	ported by telegraph at £787,100, (about	Scrofula, Anaemia, Emaciation, and Wasting Diseases of Children.	
105	1821	derstand that there was a realism about the affair here which could not be had	treal as it is in Victoria, still it was not thought by the Tories that Mr. Laurier	The gold output of the Whitewaters- rand district in the Transvaal for De-	\$3,935,000;) the quantity is not given. In 1893 the gold exported was 110,891	Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1.	
nds,	The second second	with an ice nalace located in the middle	would beard the lion in its den, so to	cember is reported at 182,104 ounces, the	ounces, valued at £421,183, so that the	UPTURE More CURAS	
es,		of the city as it was in Quebec and	speak. But that was the very thing	largest monthly production ever reported and exceeding by 5397 ounces that of	ncrease last year was £365,917, to 87	Trusses, with	
es,		Montreal. Right beside the big guns, to the booming of which parliament opens	will this course be of great strength to	September last, which was previously	development of the Coolgardie almost	28 If High bring the state of the state o	
ons,		and norligment is dismissed every year,	him in all the agricultural districts of the	the highest on record. This makes the	entirely.	tem of fitting has been perfected the	
		on Nepean point, a promontory close to	throw the very foundation of the pro-	total production of the Whitewatersrand mines for the year 2,024,159 ounces, an	which reached its maximum in 1879,	Rupture under severest stall. A syn- tem of fitting has been perfected the last 35 years. fully equal to personal examination by mail. 97 patents to overcome DEFORMITY	
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		from the Hull side, while the big guns	Laurier gave moisputable facts and ng-	unces for 1893; 1,210,865 ounces for 1892; 729,225 ounces for 1891, and 494,-	1890 reached the lowest point 23,451	Agents: Langley & Co., Druggists, Victoria.	
-		defended. A search light which exposed the	drance to the growth of Montreal instead	869 ounces for 1890. At the usual value	ounces. Since then it has been increas-	B. C.	
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SCHOOL TRUSTEES DISAGREE

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Teacher Heath Confronted With Evidence of the Scholars of His Class.

noon.

By Three to Two the Trustees Refer the Subject to Council of Instruction.

church in Paris. The priest must be At the Central School this afternoon bloodthirsty drinking all the wine and lic cathedral and paid money and rethe Heath investigation took place begiving the people none. Trustee Lewis asked did she know fore a special meeting of the school what was transubstantiation? board. There were present all members It means the change at the sacrifice of of the board. Principal Paul and Mr. mass of the bread and wine into the be a good lot of the body of Christ he-Heath, the accused, were also present. body and blood of Christ. Trustee Marchant, asked did Mr Chairman Hayward asked Mr. Heatl: Heath use the word "bloodthirsty?" if he wished to make any statement. He Yes sir. I am certain. replied that he had nothing to add to his Chairman Hayward-You are taught letter. He took the wafer from the to pay respect to the Host and a devout | good joke. catholic pricst at the church of the Mad-Catholic would not take it from the eleine as a matter of curiosity. He had mouth. no idea of defaming the Cathohc relig-That is it. sir. ion, and he was prepared to give tue Trustee Lewis asked for an explanaboard the name of the man and all cirtion. He knew nothing about transubcumstances connected therewith. He had stantiation. Chairman Hayward gave the explananothing to screen The letter of Mr. Heath was then tion. Did he make fun of the Cotholic reread. Trustee Marchant asked what was ligion? Yes, sir. there different in the doctrine of the Trustee Lewis asked did Mr. Heath Catholic church then and now. Why use the word "guzzling." r.eeded it explanation? Alexander Dow, Presbyterian, aged 14: Mr. Heath replied it was the opinion I am not certain. Trustee Lovell asked the words of Mr. held then and now. There had been a great change in public opinion. Heath. Christ must have had a very large Trustee Marchant said the Madeleine body to feed the Catholics for all these church instance did not help the lesson, it was ridicule. vears. Trustee Saunders-Was he making Mr. Heath-No, sir. I throw ridicule on no creed. I admit that the Catholic fun? I was surprised at it. As soon as rechildren might have thought it ridicule, cess was out all the scholars were talkbut I did not so intend it. ing about it. Miss McGraw agreed Trustee Marchant asked what he did with me that Mr. Heath used offensive say at the history lesson. He asked for a quotation of what he said. words. Trustee Glover asked did Mr. Heath Mr Heath replied that he could not give his own views. quote the words he said. No. Chairman Hayward asked did he say Trustee Marchant asked did witness that the priest guzzled up the wine or know what faith he (Mr. Heath) bcdrank it? said: lieved in. Mr. Heath replied he did not. He Yes, he said he belonged to the Engthought it was a fact that the priest got lish church. all the wine. Mr. Heath asked did he not say he What were your words? did not wish to attack any religion. That the communicants got the bread Yes. and the priest the wine. May Duncan, aged 15, said: Mr. Trustee Lewis asked did the law al-Heath said he was in a cathedral in would not say Mr. Heath did not use the low Mr. Heath to explain the word word bloodthirsty. Paris. He paid to receive communion transubstantiation without prejudice to and he put it in his pocket. He said the any religion what was transubstantiation. body of Christ must be large to sup-Trustee Marchant replied in the negaply people all these years. Mr. Heath tive. did not speak disrespectful of the Catho- stand it. Trustee Saunders asked if Mr. Heath He said the priests drank Thomas lic religion. purchased the wafer. He paid the man all the wine and gave the communicants | Heath said he went to communion at (the Catholic) to get it; he gave the wafer. two francs for it. Florence Jackson, aged 14, said: Mr. Chairman Hayward-Did you say you Heath went into the church of the Mapurchased a ticket for communion? deleine and got communion from the wine. Mr. Heath said no. He asked that priests. Christ's body was very large to supply the world. I am a Presbyteschool children after being examined should be sent home. rian. I have not read the papers. He The chair replied that had been arsaid it respectfully. communication between ranged. No Cora Helena Loat, aged 15, testified: ehildren would be allowed. Mr. Heath said when he was in Paris he Winifred Creech, aged 16, said whatpaid for a ticket to go to communion and Christ. ever Mr. Heath said about religion was got a wafer, which he placed in his not to interfere with any scholar's re-Christ's body? pocket. He compared the wafer with the ligion. body of Christ and said it must be aw-How did he explain transubstantiation? fully large. The priests drank all the Mr. Heath asked if the class underwine .I do noit understand what tran-No, sir. stood it. Then he explained it. He said substantiation means. he was in Paris and received the wafer Margaret Murray, aged 16, a Presbyin the Roman Catholic church at the erian, said Mr. Heath told us the priest the world? time of communion; put it in his pocket, changed the bread and wine into the No. I think. After the lesson was over she body and blood of Christ. He went indid not understand what he meant Mr. to a Catholic church and took the com-Heath said the Roman Catholic people munion and was given a wafer but dil believed it to be part of the body of not get any wine. he put the wafer in his pocket. He did not think the body Jesus Christ. Trustee Glover-Was there a refer sent for. of Christ was so large. ence to the body being of prodigious Chairman Hayward asked did Mr. size? Heath speak respectfully of Christ in her opinion? Trustee Marchant asked was it talked He did not speak very nice. of in a jocular way? No, he did not. thirsty." Trustee Lovell-We do not want im-He was saving what the Roman Cathoresions, we wants facts. lics believed then and that now they Trustee Marchant-Oh, you do. coction. were on the same footing as other per-Lilian Sutherland, aged 16, a Presby sons. terian, said, Mr. Heath said he pur-Was there ridicule? chased a ticket for communion and was given a wafer by the priest. To Cathowas not used. Were the scholars annoyed? lics it was the body of Christ. Christ The Roman Catholics in the room did must have had a very large body to feed not like it. the Catholics. The priest must have The chairman said the scholar was been very bloodthirsty. Dr. Pope did hardly a fit judge, not knowing what not ask the question about using the transubstantiation was. word "bloodthirsty," else I would have school? Chairman Hayward asked what was told him. Mr. Heath spoke disrespect said about bread and wine. fully and if I belonged to the Catholic Mr. Heath said the priest drank the church I would not have liked it. wine and not the people; the wafer was Mr. Heath asked what sort of memory given to the people. had she? and time to go to supper. Trustee Marchant asked had she read I have as good a memory as many, Trustee Marchant-I agree that he the papers? Mr. Heath. Yes, but it was her opinion. used the remarks about the size of the What memory have I found you to Chairman Hayward asked did Mr. oudy of Christ. have Trustee Lovell-No question about it Heath use the word "guzzled?" Trustee Marchant said the question Trustee Saunders-And I believe hwas improper. Alice Eveline Dalby had heard Mr. Beatrice Jones Tobin, aged 17. Church used the word "bloodthirsty." Heath say he was at communion in the Trustee Marchant again rose. A light of England, said: Mr. Heath told us he Catholic church and they gave him a had been brought. was in Paris, and for a small sum of wafer. He took communion, but inmoney he was admitted to communion Trustee Glover asked Mr. Marchant stead of putting the wafer in his mouch ot to be long-winded. and received a wafer and put it in his he put it in his pocket. He said he 'Trustee Marchant replied that the pocket. The priests drank the wine. meant no offence. subject was an important one and he Christ's body must have been very large Trustee Marchant asked did Mr. Heath could not discuss it with a few words. to supply communion to the world. That Mr. Heath had been indiscrete but he say he took communion or went to comwas the statement. Priests drank the munion? wine and believed it to be the blood of did not use language that could be said He took communion. Christ. The priests were bloodthirsty to be offensive to the Catholic church. Trustee Marchant asked was there ii-He did not ridicule the character of the men. I am not sure that was the exact dicule? meaning. His remarks were disrespectpriests. He questioned the correctness No, I think not. of the testimony of the children; in many Did he say priests got the wine and carticulars they did not agree by any Mary McGraw, aged 15, Church of communicants the bread? England: Mr. Heath said he got a wameans. If Mr. Heath taught the sub-That is it. fer in a Catholic church in Paris, and | ject in a disrespectful way he was de-Did you read it in the papers? put it in his pocket. He was explaining | serving of censure; but should the board Yes. I read it last night. transubstantiation. The wafer was the be judges? The board had nothing to Did you know the meaning of transub body of Christ and the wine the blood. do with the studies of teachers; the edustantiation? Christ must have had a large body to cation department had charge of those Yes, I think so. feed the Catholics all these years. matters. He Did Mr. Heath say that the body of Secretary Williams then read Clause spoke disrespectfully of the Catholics. Christ must be large to supply to the 16: What Mr. Heath said would be taken as 'The highest morality shall be inworld bread all these years? disrespectful by a member of the Church | culcated but no religious dogma or creed I cannot say that he did or did not shall be taught. The Lord's Prayer of England. It could have been exmay be used in opening and closing the plained otherwise. From Saturday's Daily. Trustee Marchant said he did not see schools The Neil Heath charges have been in lasphemy or disrespect in the words of Chairman Hayward then read from anvestigated; the school trustees have ex- | Mr. Heath. other part of the regulations to the efpressed disapproval of his language in Trustee Lovell agreed there was no alluding to the Roman Catholic doctrine the regulations are caried into effect. lasphemy. of transubstantiation, but have suspend-Trustee Marchant said Mr. Heath ed judgment pending action by the counlealt with the logic of the subect. cil of public instruction. At least, this Annie Cathcart, aged 15, Presbyterian | nor any of the class books used. It was | paraphrase it: "Whereas the public

dismissal. Chairman Hayward, under wine. The priest drank all the wine. the new regulations of the board, had What bloodthirsty fellows they must be? no vote. He was with the minority. The bread at the communion was not Evidence was continued Friday aftercooked, it was in the form of dough. The body of Christ must have been Alice Doran, aged 16, said: Mr. Heath large to have fed so many Catholics. said the Catholics thought the wafer was The lesson did not impress me as quite the body and blood of Christ, but the right. It was offensive to Roman Cath-

Protestants did not. He said he bought olics. Cecil Berkley, aged 14, Church of Enga ticket and went to communion at a land, said: He went to Paris to a Cathoceived a small wafer which he put in his pocket. He expected to have wine but the priest drank it. The bread was suppcsed to be Christ's body. There must cause there were so many wafers. He But were the words used by Mr. Heath thought the people in the olden times would have thought it unfair that hey did not get any wine. Witness laughed an allusion to some church or other? about it at the time and thought it a Could a teacher help saying something

> Kenneth Wollaston, aged 13, Church of England: Mr. Heath went to a church in Paris and was given a wafer made of dough and he put it in his pocket. The priest drank the wine. He did not get any and he paid for it and it was not acter to be marked by distinct disapprofair. If transubstantiation was true fact acknowledged he was indiscreet but Christ must have a very large body. I affirmed he had no intention of throwing did not hear him use the word "blood ridicule on any religion. Was it fair to thirsty," but did not pay particular at-tention to the lesson. I did not think summarily remove him from office? Was it just to send him forth in the world it was quite the right thing. It need, with a stigma on his name? He thought not have been mentioned.

Transubstantiation was that the bread and wine was the real body and blood. He got a wafer and put it in his pocket The priests got the wine. . The body of Christ must be pretty big. Charles Steers, aged 14, was called:

He lived at the same house as Mr. were trying him, violation of article 16. Heath and was excused. If the charge was that he had used of-Ernest Greenfield, aged 15, Church of fensive language, then it was clear. England, said: Mr. Heath said if tranhad used offensive language. Had be been teaching special dogma? No. He substantiation was true Christ would have to have a very large body. He was deserving of censure, but nothing said he went to a church in Paris, but more. forget what he said. Mr. Heath was Chairman Hayward maintained that talking of public opinion in these days. Mr. Heath had violated article 16 in a He did not use the word "bloodthirsty." ruthless manner. Mr. Heath had at-Maurice Thomas, aged 13, Methodist, tacked the Roman Catholic church and Mr. Heath was explaining the had attacked it with a most powerful Test 'act and said Christ's body must weapon-the weapon of ridicule. He have been large to supply bread all these was advocating the creeds of those who years. The priest drank all the wine at did not believe in transubstantiation. the sacrament. I thought it was not the Trustee Marchant-The scholars said proper thing. I do not know whether

he did not make fun. he meant to ridicule the subject. I Chairman Hayward replied it was too serious a matter for fun. He had ridi culed one of the great dogmas of the Chairman Hayward asked did he know Roman Catholic religion.

Trustee Marchant retorted that it was I cannot explain it. , I do not underquite a different thing to explain and to throw ridicule upon. The doctrine of Hickey, aged 17, said: Mr. immersion could be logically argued gainst: a man might endeavor to prove the Roman Catholic church. He got a that there was not water enough for imwafer and put it in his pocket. I did mersion in many places. That would not not hear him say anything about the be ridicule but logical argument. To say that Christ's body was very large Chairman Hayward-Do you underwas not ridicule, it was a natural inferstand what transubstantiation means. ence, a logical argument that led to a disapproval of the dogma. You are the largest boy in the class? Chairman Hayward-What better ar Yes, I was not paying attention. I'he ument could be put forward to shake wafer was supposed to be the blood of the belief of children? Trustee Saunders said Mr. Heath did Did he say anthing about the size of ridicule the Roman Catholic religion, and he should be punished as he deserved. He made no remarks about the priest? Trustee Lewis said Mr. Heath had made a mistake in relating the Paris in-'Trustee Glover-Did he say the body cident. Was it possible for a man to of Christ was large enough to supply get a wafer? The expression regarding the body of Christ has seen proved, but the statements relating to the priests Trustee Saunders-The lecture diä being bloodthirsty men, he did not be ot make any impression on you? lieve had been sustained. The girls had He did not give any lecture. The board then discussed the evidence. concocted that. He did not wish to do It was growing dark and lights were Instruction. He wanted no odium on the school board. The Council of Pub-Trustee Marchant said there was no doubt in his mind that Mr. Heath had lic Instruction could take away Mr. been indiscreet. The Paris incident Heath's certificate. Why did not Dr. Pope say what conclusion he had arwas borne out, but not the word "bloodrived at? There was not a shadow of Trustee Lewis-That word is a conevidence on which to discharge Mr. Heath. He should be severely admonish Trustee Lovell was of opinion that the ed. reference re the body of Christ had neen Trustee Lovell said the Paris incident borne out. The word "bloodthirsty" had been proved, likewise the drinking of the wine statement, but not the reference to being bloodthirsty. The ref-Trustee Glover remarked that the whole thing hinged on whether article crence to the size of Christ's body was 16 of the Rules and Regulations had out of the way. Transubstantiation was a subject that could not be compre been violated. Had Mr. Heath taught hended by children. Great men could or advanced any dogma or creed in the only explain it by the spiritual influence. Very few people believed in it. These Chairman Hayward replied that by ri people did not believe in everyday mirliculing Catholicism he had negatively acles. The board should be united in put up Protestantism to be preferable. saying that Mr. Heath had violated the Trustee Lewis said it was after six regulations. The difficulty was about

was the opinion of three of the board, soid: Mr. Heath obtained a ticket to get for the Council of Public Instruction to school act, section 48, makes it incum Trustees Marchant, Glover and Lewis. a wafer in a church in Paris. He put suspend Mr. Heath's certificate or ex-bent on the school trustees 'to see that it in his pocket. He did not get any onerate him. The department had first the schools are conducted according to the schools are conducted according to commenced the enquiry the authorized regulations; and whereas Chairman Hayward said the Council article 16 of the authorized regulations

of Public Instruction would perhaps requires 'that the highest morality shall take action if the board showed itself inbe inculcated, but no religious dogma nor competent to deal with the subject; theu creed shall be taught'; and whereas the the board would take it for a snub. serious charge against Mr. Heath as Trustee Marchant pleaded that the contained in Principal Paul's letter to him of the 18th have after an exhaustive certificate of John N. Muir had been cancelled by the council of public inexamination been clearly proved, and struction and that the same body had on which we are unanimously agreed: refused to grant a temporary certificate | and whereas we are lacking in the neces-

Trustee Glover had come to the meet

to Miss Armstrong. They could also sary backbone to give force and effect to deal with this subject, which was on a our opinions by rendering a verdict; level with those named. There was no therefore, be it resolved, that this board man living who advocated religious freeagres to an abstract resolution, having dom with more ardor than he: his foreno practical application to the question at fathers had fought and bled for liberty. issue, and they humbly wait upon the Council of Public Instruction kindly redisrespectful to the Catholic church? lieves us of the unpleasant but clearly Could history be taught without making defined duty."

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The motion was put, the amendment having no seconder, and was carried by against the Church of England in 'referthree to two. ring to the treatment of the Covenant-

Yeas-Trustees Marchant, Glover and ers of Scotland? It was difficult to teach Lewis.-3 English history wisely. The offence Nays-Trustees Saunders and Lovell.

committed by Mr. Heath was of a char-Chairman Hayward had no vote, but ntimated that it would have been cast val by the board. Mr. Heath had in with the negative if he had.

> ANOTHER TRAIN ROBBERY. Ten Thousand Dollars Stolen from the

Express Car.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 31,-The Southorn Pacific westbound train No. 2 was ng with prejudice against Mr. Heath, held up six miles this side of Wilcox but after listening to the testimony of hst night by masked men. They septhe scholars his views had considerably arated the express car from the train. changed. Mr. Heath was exceedingly Lauled it five miles west, and with six indiscreet, but he failed to see that he shots of dynamite blew the safe open. had committed the fault for which they It contained ten thousand dollars in Mexican silver which was removed. The trail of the robbers is marked by a proinse scattering in Sulphur Springs valby of Mexican dollars.

San Francisco, Jan. 31.-The Southern Pacific and Wells Fargo companies have offered a joint reward to-day of \$500) for each of the men implicated in the Arizona train robbery.



ONE DISEASE THAT BAFFLES THE PHYSICIAN.

been considered incurable. The following

interview therefore, will interest the medi-

cal profession since it describes the su-

cessful use of a new treatment for the dis-

ease. The patient is Mrs. George Archer,

of Clifton, N.J. All physicians consulted

pronounced the patient suffering with val-

vular disease of the heart and treated her

The Story of a Woman Who Suffered for Nine Years-How She Was Cured.

From the Newark News. Valvular disease of the h

PROVINCIAL LEGISL Mr. McGregor's Mines 1

Bill Passes Its Second ing Yesterday.

Further Adjournment on t on Mr. Kennedy's Su Observance Bill.

FORTY-FOURTH D

Thursday, The speaker took the chair Prayers by Rev. P. McF. M Mr. Bryden presented a pe 770 miners of Wellington o coal mines regulation bill. Mr. Kitchen moved for a re crown grants issued from Jan to the end of 1894, showing of the grantee, the acreage acquired by purchase or pre-en the district in which the grand Motion agreed to.

Mr. Martin continued the the Sunday observance bil contended went too far. He lieve in forcing ideas down of those who do not believe He believed in the proper ob the Sabbath, but did not going as far as the bill inter A number of gentlemen in the subject being absent he adjournment of the debate, tion was adopted.

The house went into con Mr. Sword's drainage. dyking tion bill. Reported complete v ments.

Mr. McGregor moved the s ing of the coal mines regulati object of which was to do dangerous classes of men in All professions were protected miners should be similiarly He knew from experience the the men who worked underg orders given them. Something done to make miners feel n while underground.

Mr. Bryden said the bill three miners a roving comm see what they could. Many provisions were already on t book, while other clauses overr bitration act. The miners wer that their safety was already for. There were overseers officials in a mine who could competent man from working. Dr. Walkem contended th was not a dangerous one. first honest legislation that ha troduced in the house for the All previou introduced to influence a This bill was introduced, o hand, just after a general a mine was found to be o should be shut down, as a was to be considered before cents. A mine was unsafe if men working there who do stand the rules. The bill y men out of the mines, and he that men who were endang lives of their fellowmen should a mine. A man who could no other men when there was not a fit person to work in a ter that 500 men should get mine than one life should b The bill was in favor of bo owners and the miners. The were to be referred to arbiti would be unbiased men. He imagine any body of miners stood the bill, signing a petiti Some of the foreigners though would drive them out of the they could not pass an e through an interpreter as to underground they should no The foreigners should get o mines if they endangered the other miners. Mr. Mutter could not see a the bill that gave three mine commission to go through t He agreed with what Dr. W said and would have pleasure ing the bill. The petition bill was not worth the paper i Hon. Mr. Pooley opposed would allow one company with another company's busin not introduced with the object ing the miners. The min would be enabled to prevent did not work under their rules uring work in the province owners were bound to make as safe as possible and not all ous men to work underground tended that the foreigners signs of danger, and in fact ions were principally caused well known miners. They ge after having worked underg some years. Mr. Kennedy thought the the bill was the protection life, which all should be in fa bill should be passed, and if a were necessary they could committee. Hon. Col. Baker could not bill as it stood, although he say that he would vote again ond reading. He followed the of Hon. Mr. Pooley, contendin siders should not be allowed fere with mines with which nothing to do.

the purichment that should be meted out to him. Trustee Glover said it would not do to say he had violated the regulations. How and wherein had he violated them? If this could be shown he would vote for the instant expulsion of Mr. Heath. Chairman Hayward again remarked that to assail transubstantiation was to preach Protestant doctrine.

A general and unconnected discussi n followed on the correspondence which was read.

Trustee Marchant then moved, second. ed by Trustee Glover:

"Whereas the Council of Public Instruction maintains the exclusive right of regulating and controlling the studies of our schools; and wheras the certificates of teaching qualification and standing held by our teachers are granted by the government; and whereas this board deplores any interference with the religious scruples of any and all pupils attending our schools and emphatically expresses its disapproval of the the teaching of religious dogma or creed and repudiates any attempt to cast ridicule upon any form of religion; be it therefore resclved, that this board awaits the ac tion of the Council of Public Instruction upon the Neil Heath case before passing any judgment thereon."

Trustee Saunders moved an amendment the dismissal of Mr. Heath. Chairman Hayward said the resolution fect that school trustees shall see that proposed was a most impotent conclusion, and would be regarded so by every in-Trustee Marchant argued that the telligent person. He was satisfied that board could not change the limit table | it would be generally read as he would

without the slightest relief. Mrs. Archer said: "I could not walk across the floor; neither could I go up stairs without stopping to let pain in my chest and left arm ease. I felt an awful constriction about my arms and chest as though I were tied with ropes. Then there was a terrible noise in my right ear like the labored breathing of some great animal. I have often turned expecting to see some creature at my side. "Last July," continued Mrs. Archer, "I was at Springfield, Mass., visiting, and my mother showed me an account in the Springfield Examiner telling of the wondeful cures effected by the use of Dr. Witliams' Pink Pills for Pale People. My mother urged me to try the pills and on November 25th last I bought a box and bethe dirty work of the Council of Public | gan taking them, and I have taken them ever since except for a short interval After beginning on the second box, to my wonder, the noise in my ear ceased. I kept right on, and the distress that I used to feel in my chest and arms gradually disappeared. The blood has returned to my face, lips and ears which were entirely devoid of color and I feel well and strong again. "My son, too, had been troubled with gastritis and I induced him to try the Pink Pills with great benefit. I feel that everybody ought to know of my wonderful cure. and I bless God that I have found some-

> Export by the New Vancouver Coal Company During January.

thing that has given me this great relief."

COAL SHIPMENTS.

The foreign shipments of coal by the New Vancouver Coal Company during January were as follows: Tons.

1-Str. Pioneer, Port Townsend..... 44 5-Ship L. J. Morse, San Francisco.. 2,08 6-Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend..... 61 6-Str. Tacoma, Port Townsend..... 27 9-Ship Wachusett, San Francisco... 2,429 -Str. Tyes, Port Townsend Angeles, Eeverett, Wash... Tyee, Port Townsend..... India, San Francisco..... 11-Str. 12-Ship India, San Francisco. 12-Ship Jabez Howes, San Francisco. 14-Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend..... 15-Str. Pioneer, Port Townsend..... 16-Ship Oyrus Wakefield, S. F. 17. Str. Troce Bart Mergenerge 2,50 Townsend..... 3.25 Tyee, Port Townsend...... Rapid Transit, Tacoma. Bapid Transit, Seattle..... Holyoke, Port Townsend..... -Str. -Str. 17 19-Str. 19-Str. Wanderer, Port Townsend......
19-Str. Tyee, Port Townsend.......
19-Bark Sea King, San Francisco......
19-Bark Wilna, San Francisco......
22-Str. Bertha, San Francisco......
24-Str. Pioneer, Port Townsend......
24-Bark Archer, Honolulu, H.I......
25-Str. Tacoma Port Townsend 2,210 2,340 610 1.200 25-Str. Tacoma, Port Townsend. 26-Str. Holyoke, Port Townsend 26-Ship Elwell, San Francisco... 30-Bark Rufus E. Wood, S. F... -Str. 2,232 2,187 30-Str. Wanderer Port Towns

Hood's Sarsaparilla, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, and in this way positively cures catarph.

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

Mr. Williams spoke in fa bill. It just made provision ing out an act now on the sta He could not agree with Mr. three miners knew that a la violated it was their duty t to the inspector. They would a right to interfere with the I working in the mine could not complaint, for if they did lose their positions. Therefor working in the mine should lay plaint.

Mr. Booth considered the one. The miners would have in interfering with the collie Some owners protected their m

section 48, makes it incumschool trustees 'to see that are conducted according to ed regulations; and whereas the authorized regulations the highest morality shall but no religious dogma nor e taught'; and whereas the ge against Mr. Heath as Principal Paul's letter to Sth have after an exhaustive been clearly proved, and are unanimously agreed: we are lacking in the necese to give force and effect to by rendering a verdict; it resolved, that this board abstract resolution, having plication to the question at ey humbly wait upon the ublic Instruction kindly rethe unpleasant but clearly

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sco, Jan. 31.-The Southern Vells Fargo companies have nt reward to-day of \$5.00 he men implicated in the robbery.



ASE THAT BAFFLES E PHYSICIAN.

Woman Who Suffered for -How She Was Cured.

rk News.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8. 1895.

others did not, and the state therefore which defines and limits an act passed THE BENEFITS OF DRAINAGE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Mr. Forster said the bill was in ac- right to certain land. By the bill the cord with his expressed opinions. Such men would have to complete certain

cil said he obtained his experience be-

be allowed to weigh against their experi-

Mr. Rithet would vote for the second

reading of the bill, hoping that it would

think outside men should be allowed to

Mr. Semlin held that the spirit of the

and he would therefore vote for the sec-

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in jeopardy. He did not know of any

interfere with the mines.

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Mr. McGregor's Mines Regulation Bill Passes Its Second Reading Yesterday.

Further Adjournment on the Debate on Mr. Kennedy's Sunday Observance Bill.

FORTY-FOURTH DAY.

Thursday, Jan. 31. The speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by Rev. P. McF. McLeod. Mr. Bryden presented a petition from 770 miners of Wellington opposing the the statement that the bill would allow coal mines regulation bill.

Mr. Kitchen moved for a return of the crown grants issued from Jan. 1st, 1880, to the end of 1894, showing the name of the grantee, the acreage, whether mines. So had he. Surely then, the acquired by purchase or pre-emption, and the district in which the grant is situate. Motion agreed to.

Mr. Martin continued the debate on the Sunday observance bill, which he contended went too far. He did not believe in forcing ideas down the throats of those who do not believe as we do. He believed in the proper observance of the Sabbath, but did not believe in going as far as the bill intended to go. A number of gentlemen interested in the subject being absent he moved the adjournment of the debate, which mo-

tion was adopted. The house went into committee on Mr. Sword's drainage, dyking and irrigation bill. Reported complete with amendments.

Mr. McGregor moved the second readmen petitioning against a bill which was law. ing of the coal mines regulation bill, the in their interest and which at any rate object of which was to do away with did not impair their interests. dangerous classes of men in the mines. Mr. Hunter did not believe the bill was All professions were protected and the intended for the safety of the miners. He miners should be similiarly dealt with. knew it was not. It was intended to He knew from experience that many of the men who worked underground the Union. He hoped the objectionable orders given them. Something should be clauses would be eliminated from the bill done to make miners feel more secure | in committee. while underground. The bill was read a second time. Mr. Bryden said the bill would give three miners a roving commission and called for names. The Speaker did not see what they could. Many of the hear them until after it had been decided provisions were already on the statute that the committee should sit to-morrow book, while other clauses override the arbitration act. The miners were satisfied that their safety was already provided

and it was then too late to take the names. The supreme court bill passed through for. There were overseers and other the final stages. officials in a mine who could stop an in-Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill 10 amend act 44 Victoria, cap 19. Read competent man from working. Dr. Walkem contended that the bill a first time.

was not a dangerous one. It was the Hon. Mr. Martin introduced a bill to first honest legislation that had been inamend the railway act. Read a first the house for the benefit of troduced in The house went into committee on the tured on the Chinese fleet and inland miners. All previous bills had just been introduced to influence a few votes. land act amendment bill. Progress re-This bill was introduced, on the other ported. hand, just after a general election. If The house adjourned at 5:25. a mine was found to be dangerous it should be shut down, as a man's life FORTY-FIFTH DAY. was to be considered before dollars and Friday, Feb. 1. cents. A mine was unsafe if there were The Speaker took the chair at two men working there who do not undero'clock. Prayers by Rev. P. McF. Macstand the rules. The bill would drive leod. men out of the mines, and he contended Mr. Hunter presented a petition from that men who were endangering the 240 miners of Comox against the coal lives of their fellowmen should not be in mines regulation bill. Read and rea mine. A man who could not notify the ceived other men when there was danger was The house went into committee on the not a fit person to work in a mine, Betland act amendment bill. Numerous ter that 500 men should get out of the amendments were introduced, all of mine than one life should be sacrificed. which were discussed at some length The hill was in favor of both the mine and all of which were lost. The bill owners and the miners. The questions was reported complete. were to be referred to arbitration, who Hon. Mr. Turner presented a message would be unbiased men. He could not from the Lieutenant-Governor enclosing imagine any body of miners who underthe supplementary estimates. stood the bill, signing a petition against. 118. Mr. Semlin continuing the debate on Some of the foreigners thought the bill the mineral bill held that to pay \$100 to would drive them out of the mines. If the government was not equivalent to they could not pass an examination doing \$100 of development work on a through an interpreter as to their duties claim. He was afraid the proposed underground they should not be there. changes would retard development. The foreigners should get out of the Hon. Mr. Davie thought the amend mines if they endangered the lives of ment was a good one. the other miners. The bill was read a second time. Mr. Mutter could not see anything in Hon. Mr. Turner introduced a bill to the bill that gave three miners a roving emend the horticultural board act of commission to go through the miners. 1894. He agreed with what Dr. Walkem had Hon. Mr. Turner moved the second said and would have pleasure in supportreading of the assessment act amending the bill. The petition against the ment bill, which he had previously exbill was not worth the paper it was writplained. Mr. Williams thought all hopes that old. ten on. Hon. Mr. Pooley opposed the bill. It the government would do away with the would allow one company to interfere | mortgage tax must be abandoned if the with another company's business. It was till before the house was passed. The not introduced with the object of protectattorney-general was very inconsistent. ing the miners. The miners' union He expressed great anxiety that capital would be enabled to prevent men who invested in large works in the cities should be protected but he, Mr. Wildid not work under their rules from securing work in the province. Colliery liams, thought the abandonment of the mortgage tax would do more to protect owners were bound to make their mines it than would the provisions of the attoras safe as possible and not allow dangerous men to work underground. He conney-general intended to insert in the tended that the foreigners knew the Vancouver City act. signs of danger, and in fact the explos-Hon. Mr. Davie said the objections ions were principally caused by old and raised by Mr. Williams would apply to well known miners. They got careless any tax imposed by the government. If the government took off the mortgage after having worked underground for tax they would have to put it on in some some years. Mr. Kennedy thought the principle of other way. It was hoped that before the bill was the protection of human next session a fair equivalent would be life, which all should be in favor of. I'he found for the mortgage tax, and in fact bill should be passed, and if any changes that there could be a complete revision were necessary they could be made in of taxation, making it more equitable He held that it was not the capitalist committee. but the mortgagor who paid he tax. The Hon. Col. Baker could not favor the bill as it stood, although he would not hill aimed at making the mortgagee pay say that he would vote against the secthe tax. It provides that the mortgagor ond reading. He followed the argument may pay the tax and deduct it from the of Hon. Mr. Pooley, contending that outinterest and principal. Discussing the question of night ses siders should not be allowed to interfere with mines with which they had sions and the time when the session would close, Hon. Mr. Davie said he nothing to do. thought they could get through next Mr. Williams spoke in favor of the against the French at Annam. bill. It just made provision for carryweek. The only legislation the governng out an act now on the statute book. ment had to bring down was a bill in He could not agree with Mr. Pooley. If regard to the lands in the railway belt. Of course there was the old sore, the three miners knew that a law is being violated it was their duty to report it municipal bill. The question as to the adjournment to the inspector. They would not have the debate on the assessment bill, which a right to interfere with the mines. Men cerried with it the question of night ses working in the mine could not make the complaint, for if they did they would sions, was put to a vote, it being a tie The Speaker voted for the adjournment lose their positions. Therefore men not of the debate which meant no night sesworking in the mine should lay the complaint The placer mining bill was read a sec Mr. Booth considered the bill a gool end time without discussion. one. The miners would have no interest Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second in interfering with the colliery owners. Some owners protected their miners, but reading of the Quesnelle lake dam bill, been arrested.

Andrew Ohlson.

tertaining Way-Science

of Draining.

by inserting a thermometer nine inches

about 40 degrees Fahrenheit, while that

of the air was 80 degrees, and of drain.

of nine inches, was 60 degrees, showing

a difference of 20 degrees of heat in fa-

vor of drained land and a difference of

40 degrees between the temperature of

The reason for the higher temperature

the air and that of the wet land

a measure was necessary. The overseers work within a certain time or give up Subject of a Paper Read Before and other officials of the mines could the land. not see the miners working all the time, Motion agreed to.

but could only make occasional visits. Mr. Helmcken asked the minister of The protection of the mines and the minagriculture: Is it the intention of the ers depended upon the employment of government to introduce during the intelligent and experienced miners. Uncoming session an act dealing with the qualified men were not allowed to run question of tuberculosis in animals and steamers or railways to endanger the providing for the means of its extinc lives of those who were travelling. If tion

Hon. Mr. Turner-The government the members could have seen the bodies of the men killed by the Wellington | contemplate introducing an act to amend and Nanaimo explosions they would lethe present act on the subject. gislate in favor of the men who took Mr. Helmcken asked the attorney-gen

their lives in their hands and worked eral: What security, if any, has been underground. There was no ground for given or deposited with the government paper is given below in full: by the "London and Canadian Insurance one company to interfere with another Company," as required by section 53, chapter 16, of statutes of 1890? company. The president of the coun-

Hon. Mr. Davie-The company deposfore a coroner's inquest. Mr. McGregor ited \$20,000, which was accepted, subgained his experience by working in the ject to enquiries to be made. The Victoria Hydraulic Mining comcoroner's inquest experience should not

pany's bill was finally passed. The house adjourned at 5:50.

BROOKLYN STRIKE.

be amended in committee. He did not Strikers Cause Some Trouble Upon the ter. It is well known that a certain de-Withdrawal of the Troops.

Brooklyn, Feb. 2.-The withdrawal of bill was to protect the lives of miners, all the soldiers last night was succeeded ture root action must altogether cease. by a series of petty assaults and attacks This is just what takes place with trees on cars. A few scalps were cut, one planted in wet land. nose was broken and a large number of car windows were smashed. There is est at a temperature slightly above freezthe matter up. The men whose lives no truth of the report of a man's death ing point-from 34 to 38 or 40 degrees. in East New York last night. No wires This is generally the temperature of the

for if they did their positions would be were cut last night. water that falls during winter, and be-President Norton and Supt. Quinn of ing heavier of the water of the spring better way of protecting the lives of the the Atlantic avenue trolley road, were and summer rains, is not displaced by it, is so great drainage is absolutely necesminers. He could not understand 800 held on bail for violating the ten hour but remains in the ground until evapor-

ated by the heat of summer. The temperature of wet land taken in the early part of the month of June CAPTURE OF WEI HAI

draw certain men out of me mines at The Japanese Forces Now Command the Entrance to the Gulf of Pechili.

Messrs. Semlin, villiams and Kitcnen Gives the Mikado's Men Even a Better Opportunity to Reach the Capital.

of the drained land is very clear, because as the heavier water that falls during London, Feb. 2.-A Shanghai dispatch | winter is draining away the lighter and gives details of the attack on Wei-Haiwarmer water of the spring and summer Wei forts. It says the attack opened | rains is taking its place and as this in turn drains away air must follow and at eight o'clock on the morning of Jan. with the air the increasing temperature 30. Four forts fell into the hands of of the season, which is always in proporthe Japanese in a short time after the tion to the activity and progress of vege-

fleet opened fire on them. The Japanese | tation. the guns of the fourth fort can. Those who are engaged in forcing ve-

has evaporated sufficiently to make such an operation possible, the result would be very different from that of sowing on well drained land in March and the difference would be as great as that between straw and grain.

"There is a season for everything" is very true in agriculture as well as in horticulture. The balmy air and heavy The Matter Treated in a Very Endews of spring are favorable to the development of roots, leaves and wood, the warmer air and strong sunshine of summer to mature these, and the man who is not able to sow or plant in season is During the session of the Fruit Growsimplpy "out of season" or behind time

ers' Association Andrew Ohlson read a in the truest sense of the word. highly important paper on drainage. It I will not dwell at any length on the was heard with interest and produced a operations of drainage, nor on the mateconsiderable amount of discussion. 'The rials used, for as good results may be obtained by using one material as another Drainage is a subject of very great imso long as the main object, that of carportance both to the farmer and the rying off the water from wet land is atgardener, so much so, that it is now tained, aerating the soil. But whatever generally admitted by the most successmaterial be used, whether tiles, rock or ful cultivators of the day that neither wood, the drains should have a proper grain nor fruits can be profitably grown outlet and regular fall and ought to be, on wet land. I will, therefore, endeavor whether open or covered, not less than to show the necessity for drainage and | three feet in depth if possible, but drains the reasons why tender plants and fruit four feet deep are much to be prpepfertrees in particular, do not grow successred. At this depth the material is out fully on land that is for any considerof the reach of the spade or plough and able length of time saturated with wa- if the work be well done the drains are more effectual. gree of heat must be present in the soil

Those who make the drains ust deep before any activity of the roots can take enough to enable them to plough without place and that at a very low temperatearing up the material often point to the withered grain or dead trees planted above the drains and say that drainage is a failure, yes, that kind of drainage The specific gravity of water is greatis a decided failure.

But this does not prove that drainage a failure if done in the right way. Our climate, though moist, is on the whole favorable to fruit growing and general farming, but when the rain fall sary and if not adopted, disappointment and loss must be the inevitable result.

TALE TOLD THE EDITOR below the surface, was found to be

ed land at the same time and same depth MR. THOS. STRANG -SPEAKS THAT SUFFERERS MAY READ AND LIVE.

> Attacked With La Grippe, the After Effects Developing Heart Troubles-His Friends Thought Him Near Death's Door-After Many Failures He Has Once More Regained the Blessing of Perfect Health.

From the Comber Herald.

Strangefield is a postoffice corner about six miles from Comber. It was named after the highly respected and getables and fruits well know that un- known family of Strangs. The neighborless the temperature of the roots is in | hood is a quiet one, being inhabited by a church-gcing, sober, industrious people. Among the people of that neighborhood none is better or more favorably known than Mr. Thos. Strang. Mr Strang is a man of middle age and a bachelor. A few days ago he related to the Herald the story of his recovery from an illness which he believes would have resulted fatally but for the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The origin of Mr. Strang's trouble was la grippe which developed into heart disease. He laid for months with every nerve in his frail body unstrung. He tried many medicines, but none seemed to materially benefit him. He would rally at times and endeavor 10 walk, but his system being reduced and weakened he would frequent ly fall prostrate to the ground, and hi friends had to carry him into the house.

the Fruit Growers by

ease of the heart has always incurable. The following efore, will interest the medisince it describes the sua new treatment for the dis ent is Mrs. George Archer All physicians consulted patient suffering with valf the heart and treated her ightest relief. Mrs. Archer not walk across the floor: go up stairs without stonin my chest and left arm an awful constriction about chest as though I were tied nen there was a terrible noise r like the labored breathing animal. I have often turned e some creature at my side continued Mrs. Archer, " eld, Mass., visiting, and ma ed me an account in the miner telling of the wonde ected by the use of Dr. Wil-Pills for Pale People. My me to try the pills and on last I bought a box and be em, and I have taken them pt for a short interval. After e second box, to my wonder, ay ear ceased. I kept right stress that I used to feel nd arms gradually disappearhas returned to my face, lips were entirely devoid of well and strong again. , had been troubled with nduced him to try the Pink t benefit. I feel that everynow of my wonderful cure, od that I have found somegiven me this great relief."

L SHIPMENTS.

New Vancouver Coal Com-During January.

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parilla, acting through the

every part of the system. positively cures catarrh.

ick, we gave her Castoria. hild, she cried for Castoria Miss, she clung to Castoria kiren, abe gave them Castoria forts. The Chinese fleet confined its efforts to shelling the Japanese troops a.lvancing on the forts by land. The Chinese warships subsequently shelled the where a high temperature was kept up fourth fort. New York, Feb. 2.-Secretary Denby, of the United States legation at Shang-

hai, arrived on the steamer Paris from Southampton to-day. He was much in- and althouh a tropical heat at the top tcrested in the news that Wei-Hai-Wei had been captured by the Japanese but and hence the result. made no comment. He said he had nothing of interest to impart regarding hardier trees, shrubs and plants will

the Chinese-Japanese war. The Central News correspondent in Tokio telegraphs the following dispatch | that are either natives of warmer climfrom Marshal Oyama, received under to- ates or varieties raised from these by day's date from Talien Wan:

"All the land forts at Weihaiwei have been taken. The enemy retreated beyond Fung Linchi. The Chinese warships were not captured, and are still firing at the tree is generally healthy, healthy I am inquiring as to the losses on

oners and spoils. The Japanese topedo boats have been sunk and an ironclad disabled. No foreigners has been hurt. Weihaiwei is quiet. The Chinese bolted when the actual assault was made. It

is stated that their loss was two thousand men. Luilungtau, an island near the city, on which the workshops and some forts are, is still in the hands of the Chinese. All the Europeans in the city escaned unhurt.'

The Daily News says that the commandant at Weihaiwei is Peter Neilson, a Norwegian Naval officer, thirty-one years

The Central News correspondent Tokio forwards the following dispatch, received from the third Japanese army, dated Talien Wan, Feb. 1: "On January 30th the second division

captured an eminence at Fung Linchi and bivouacked there. Yesterday the division began an assault on Pachiyaso. The warships simultaneously bombarded the Pachiyaso forts. The sixth division place. began to advance at 2 o'clock in the

morning, and at 9 o'clock had taken possession of most of the enemy's line of defences. Advancing behind Mount Ku they completely captured the Pachiyaso forts.' By 12.30 o'clock the squadron signalled that they held possession of the eastern entrance. The Chinese fleet were inside Liukung island, and conjointly with the Wangtao fort were firing at our ships and troops. Our squadron is blocking both entrances and the fighting still continues. At 4 o'clock the second division had apparently occupied the important point of Wenchuan-

The Times has the following from Hong Kong:

"General Fung is about to march from Kwang Tung with five thousand troops to assist Viceroy Chang in the defence of Nanking. General Fung fought

HAD TO KILL HIM.

A Nurse Kills Her Patient in Self-Defence.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 2 .- A nurse named Bruss, employed to watch an insane patient named Pope, informed the police plant food.

to-day that she had been compelled to Another advantage of draining land kill Pope last night in self-defence while trying to prevent him from chloroforming his sleeping wife. The police believe it is, in other three months, for instance: deliberate murder, and the nurse has

proportion to that of the air, failure will be the result. Instances were known in vineries for nearly three months without the canes coming into leaf, the cause being a wet condition of the border outside in which the canes were planted. there was the cold of winter at the roots While it is quite true that many of our grow on comparatively wet and cold land it is equally true that fruit trees high cultivation will not do so without becoming diseased and cankered. I may mention the apple tree in illus trating this point. On well drained land stock having been planted, but on wet This terrible state of thirgs lasted for both sides and am examining the pris- land the best stock will soon become unhealthy and show canker, that is, patches of dead bark and also part of the his friends feared the worst. Mr. Strang wood on young trees and on young branches of older trees. Long and very scientific articles were written by horticultural editors on this patched to the Comber drug store for a subject, some sixty years ago, attribut-

ing the cause of canker in apple trees to plain the cause of canker by describing | was that if frost occurred at a particul- strength through the use of Dr. Wilthose who held them have probably died to Comber, a distance of six miles, to atout or have perhaps adopted more mod- tend church. He informed the Herald ern views. The fact is simply this, that | that he was only too glad to give his as the warm weather at spring commen- experience so that suffering humanity ces and the sap begins to rise there is may also reap the benefit and thus be no assistance from the roots, the sap released from the thraldom of disease vessels simply burst and dying away of and pain. To his benefactors-for such

Experiments have been made by planting perfectly healthy apple trees in wet | have passe | away, and his body has been ground, that is, where holes filled with water as soon as dug. The roots be liams' Pink Pills. ing examined three or four days afterwards it was found that decay had actually set in. The length of time after the tered nerves, speedily yield to a fair trees were planted until the roots show- treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. ed any decay was found to be shorter as They cure when other medicines fail, the season advanced.

less active during the whole winter stor-

on such land are more hardier and of a | tes. decidedly healthier constitution than those grown on wet land with the tem. perature of winter at their roots and that of summer at their tops.

Apart from the increase of temperature drained land is benefitted by the ac cess of the air, indeed, a volume might be written on this subject alone, but it is sufficient here to say that certain gases of the air are carried down by the rains and deposited in the soil or absorbed by drained land from the air, acting on substances already in the soil \$12,547,400, circulation increased \$15, and making these more suitable for

consists of the longer period of growth cbtained thereby, in some cases two and By sowing oats on wet land during the month of June or July after the water | hundred prisoners.

months and all the while he was getting weaker, and even the most hopeful of was strongly urged to try the world renowned Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and consented to do :o. A neighbor was dissupply. It a few days after beginning their use he began to improve. In a the cold weather in the spring occurring | couple of weeks he was able to walk during the rising of the sap. Beautiful around, and today Mr. Strang is rejoictheories were in vogue calculated to ex- ing and telling the same old story that hundreds of others are telling in this the flow of the sap, the opinion then held frir Dominion-the story of renewed ar time canker would result. These the- liams' Pink Pills. Mr. Strang is now a ories have long ago been abandoned and scund man. Quite frequently he walks the bark and part of the wood takes they are-Mr. Strang feels that he owes a debt of gratitude. With him the days

when beads of agony stood on his brow regenerated anew by the use of Dr. Wil-

The after effect of la grippe and all troubles due to the poor blood or shatand no one should suffer for an hour On drained land the roots are more or without giving this great remedy a trial Sold by dealers or sent by mail postpaid, ing up nourishment for the coming sea- at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, son, this is particularly the case in this by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine country where the winters are so mild, Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. and consequently trees or plans grown | Y. Refuse all imitations and substitu-

BANK STATEMENT.

Changes in the Associated Banks During the Past Week.

New York, Feb. 2 .- The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes. Reserve decreased \$9,128,950: loans increased \$186,800, specieincreased \$13,900, legal tender decreased \$12,645,800; deposits decreased 000. The banks now hold \$36,751,500

Fighting at Panama.

Panama, Feb. 2.-The government forces have defeated the revolutionists in the state of Tolima, capturing chree

i. excess of the 25 per cent. rule.



BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form

From Friday's Daily. -During the past month there were 23 births, 22 marriages and 16 deaths in Victoria

-The steam schooner Selby has been purchased by Louis Wille, who will, it is understood, send her on a sealing cruise. -Shipping was active during January as shown by the following report: Deep sea-entries 102, clearances, 143. | holding that it could not be presented

Coastwise-entries 104, clearances 104. on the evidence, the rope not having -James Woods, captain of the trading been produced. (The rope with other sloop Annie, was in the provincial police | blood-covered refuse of the mill had been court yesterday afternoon, charged with thoughtlessly burned by the men who supplying liquor to Indians, and to which cleaned up the place some time after charge he pleaded guilty. He came up the accident.) Lindley Crease attendfor sentence also as joint defendant with ed the inquest as legal representative of Charles Spring on the charge of using the relatives of the deceased. the sloop for illicit whiskey trading. The -The Inland Revenue returns for Jan-

case was again continued for another uary are as follows: Spirits\$ 5,807 13

-The as follow		Malt 2 Tobacco 2
Imports, Imports,	free\$ 19,680 00 dutiable\$ 141,800 00	Inspection petroleum
Total	\$161.480.00	Total\$10,

Exports, produce of Canada.....\$ 40,293 00 —A general advance on all transconti-Exports, not produce of Canada. 3,373 00 nental through freight rates from eastern Total\$ 43,666 00 Duty collected\$ 41,866 56

Other revenues 3,877 06 Total\$ 45,743 62

-The record of arrests by the city poto 55 cents. lice during January was as follows: -The three sewerage connections cases Theft, 11; assault, 1; aggravated assault, pending before the city police court were 1; drunk, 11; infraction of city by-laws, called this morning and that of Joseph 13; arson, 2; housebreaking, 1; refusing Carpenter proceeded with. Mr. Carpento pay wages, 2; infraction of the liquor | ter claimed that he did not own the prolicense act, 1; begging, 2; in possession perty, but it was shown that he had a of stolen property, 2; in possession of 25 years lease of the land, owned the intoxicants, 2; supplying liquor to Indibuildings, collected the rents and paid ans, 2; highway robbery, 1; malicious in- the taxes. jury to property, 2; vagrancy, 2; keeping sentence deferred. The other cases were build the Dominion government building gaming house, 2. posponed for a week.

-The wash house of Sang Sing, Johnson street ,was vartially destroyed by Year's card from Mayor Silvanus Tre- stood that Mr. Toms would sublet a confire Thursday afternoon. The drying vail, mayor of Truro, Cornwall, England. shed was completely burned, and the which is a city of perhaps ten thousand damage to the shed and the main building totalled abcut \$400, and the washing, people, and judging from the number mede. under course of purification, is valued at of mayors it has had its incorporation a similar sum. A large number of clothes must date back nearly one thousand "The reports from the sealing grounds were from the Jubilee Hospital. For , years. Mayor Teague was born near indicate a larger number of seals this while the fire was intense, but it was Truro, and he and Mayor Trevail were year than usual. The schooners Columcontrol, being ably managed by the fire department. The house of A. Wylde, Toronto street, caught fire Building society was held last night, Bay with 120 and 93 skins, respectively. early this morning owing to a defective President McKillican in the chair. The The crews say that seals are more plenchimney. The damage was something annual reports showed the society in good tiful this year than usual. They predict like \$200. Both places were insured. -Ald. Williams has beaten the record.

showed no signs of wear. The verdict, feet again, and no more, and the adju-signed by Thomas Elliott, foreman; Jas. tant recognizes that it would be the Ah Sing, Ah Fook, Ah Sam, Ah Tai, height of folly to injure trades people Thompson, William McDonald, A. G. Day, Thomas Tugwell and Charles and workingmen in any way. Brewster, the jury, was as follows: From Saturday's Daily.

"That the deceased Jack Sing came to -The shippers' association of Seattle his death at the Taylor Milling Comare endeavoring to induce the Great Northern to put on a line of steamers pany's premises. Government street. at about three o'clock on Wednesday afbetween that city and the Orient. ternoon by being accidentally cut in -The legislative library has received a halves by a cutting off saw." Two of large consignment of official publications the jurors were willing to add a rider from New South Wales. It includes the exonerating the Taylor Milling Compstatutes of the colony and a large numany, but the coroner would not receive it, ber of reports, some of which are quite interesting

-City Librarian James McGregor rewere loaned to the public. Of these 1043 were given out to gentlemen and 812 to ladies. The highest issue in any one day was 143, the average being 60 volumes.

-The post office employes received their monthly allowances, and for the non-payment of which they "went out" 915 98 2,920 62 a short time ago. The cheques did not include payment for the time the men $\begin{array}{c} 778 & 95 \\ 160 & 60 \\ 3 & 40 \end{array}$ "were out.

-Michael Fitzgerald, a professional mendicant, summoned for begging on the\$10,586 68 streets, was not in court this morning when his case was called, and a warrant was issued. Fitzgerald is supposed to terminals to western points has been have gone to pastures new as he said ordered to take effect next Monday, a few days ago when his case was call-February 4, at which time anything that ed and remanded that he would leave takes a 50 cent rate or less per 100

the city pounds in car load lots will be advanced -Rev. W. D. Barber will leave Liverpool for Victoria on Thursday next, and will on his return resume the pastorate of St. Saviour's church. Rev. Canon Paddon, who has been filling the place, will take charge of St. James' church temporarily. His Lordship Bishop Perrin and Miss Perrin will leave on the 14th for England on a holiday trip. -It was rumored about the streets to-

He was declared guilty and day that a local contracting firm will and that Mr. Toms, who is very ill, will -Mayor Teague has received a New go to California. It was always undersiderable amount of work to local con-Mr. Trevail is the 765th mayor of Truro, tractors but it was not believed that a change in the general contract would be

-A Port Townsend dispatch says:

Ah Jaw, Ah Suio and Le Yung. They pleaded guilty one after another, and a uniform sentence of \$20 fine and \$1.50 costs or two months in jail was passed on each. Five have already paid the fine, two more will do so, and two have decided to go to jail. -Dr. John Lang delivered a very inMEDICAL.

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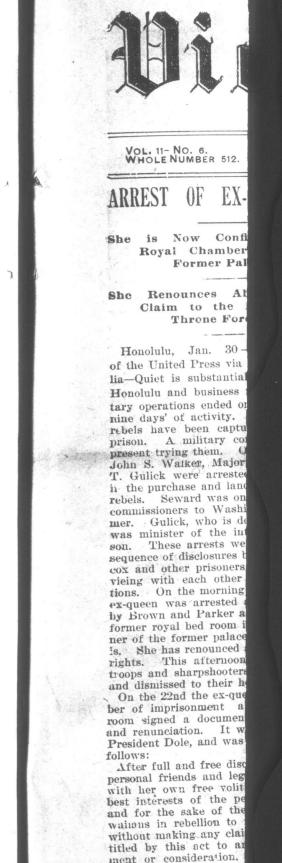
KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

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teresting lecture on "Thomas Chalmers, D. D.," before the members of the Siz William Wallace Society last evening. Speaking of his life the lecturer said: "On Scotland's long list of great and good men there is no greater name than ports that during January 1855 books that of Dr. Thomas Chalmers, nor, indeed, a greater man in his line in this century.' The doctor traced the life of the great divine from his youth, through college, mentioning his ability as a mathematician, and then his entry into the church. He also described his work cheques on Friday for the arrears of from the pulpit at Kilmany to the chair of theology at Edinburgh university, and finally the part which he took in the formation of the Free church. At the conclusion of the lecture Rev. Dr. Campbell proposed a vote of thanks, and his motion was heartily endorsed by Rev. Mr. Murison. Later on Mr. William Anderson supplied pipe music for dancing, and songs were sung by R. Paterson, R. H. Jameson, Chief Russell and others.

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He has four notices of motion on the city hall bulletin board. One provides elected were: W. W. Northcott, W. D. Hilton was fined \$10 for the malicious for street sprinkling at the first appearance of dust, and another for the removal of garbage for six months. Mr. Wil. Gregor. F. Elworthy and W. H. Dan- seems Mr. Hilton was a tenant of Mr. liams thinks that \$100 is too much to ask an authorized layer of pipe to put up when opening up streets. Twenty dol-lars would be more like the figure. This Stichnoch, charged with arson, was on wall. The facts were virtually all admotion seeks to put the legal charge of an inspector at 30 cents an hour for the day, and the court, sat until nearly 6 guilty and dealt with as stated. time actually taken in overseeing. The o'clock. The only evidence of a very unclean condition of Trounce avenue does not please the same alderman. He Dick, who lives next door to the house wishes to know if it is the duty of the owner or of the city to attend to the | that the three men were home at 9.55 | the Botanical Club, has this year at one cleanliness of this much travelled pathway.

-Some sailing records were broken in consequence of the prevailing fair winds at the time mentioned remanded for a anists, teachers and others interested in says the San Francisco Call of Monday. | further hearing. The usual time for making the round trip from this port to Nanaimo is about men's Association to investigate the tuthirty-five days. The bark Sea King, berculosis question met at the depart- plaint from the people in general and Captain Pierce, arrived in yesterday, making the trip in the unprecedented lengthy session. It was decided to take delay in work on the parliament build time of 22 days. The ship Cyrus Wake- the matter up on the mainland and to ings. It is argued that in addition to field made the trip in 26 days. The make the investigation most searching in depriving men of work the province is

trip in 24 days, and the bark Germania its anxiety to work by deciding to have mored about the city that the cabinet are did the same in 19 days. The Sea daily sessions. Every phase of the ques- divided in their opinions as to what King, Wakefield and Wilna bring coal for John Rosenfeld and Sons, and there the best possible information will be ob- is a long way off. There is also said to is a standing offer of a suit of clothes tained, and it is generally hoped that be a disposition among some of the conto any captain who makes the trip in- some solution of the vexed question will tractors to do a little manoeuvring. In able forthwith to W. A. Johnston, secreside of 35 days. Hence the firm is out three suits of clothes. Other fast round trips were made by the barkentine J.

M. Griffith to Port Hadlock, 31 days, and the schooner Lilyquist, Grays Harbor. 16 days. -The steamer Farrallon, which plies

between San Francisco and the Sound ports, arrived late last night from the of his. The latter in telling of the trans- fourteen days from Vancouver, is not south, says the Port Townsend Leader, action displayed a childlike simplicity of yesterday. On the way up she en about the ordinary rules of business. nounced a summer schedule calling for a countered an accident which, had the | Connors will very likely be committed 21 days' service, and has many bookings weather been stormy, might have result- for trial. He claims to have purchased both for freight and passengers. It is j15-1m-d&w ed seriously. Last Sunday morning at an interest in the sloop from which the held that it would be unwise to break two o'clock, while in the neighborhood of | tackle was taken, but was a little mixed | all of the arrangements made, and that Point Arena, the steamer collided with on the payment of the money. the bark Sea King, coal laden from De-

parture Bay, bound for San Francis- ing there was a fire at the home of Alco. The night was dark and misty and fred Wylde, 23 Toronto street, which did the Farrallon on the port side amidsnips, flue. There was a party at the house forehead and near one of her eyes. Dr. partly carrying away the latter's smoke- last night and the fires were kept burnstack, mainmast head and all main rug ging. The Sea King immediately proceeded on her way without looking into the extent of damage done to the steam | ting out. Mr. Wylde rang in an alarm, er. The latter gave chase to ascertain | but some of the neighbors in his absence if the sailing vessel was in any way dis- organized a brigade and almost had the ily dressed the cuts. The police were abled. After an hour's run the vessels got sufficiently close for signalling confined to two rooms. and the bark reported all sound on board. The Farrallon then put into a port on | fed at the Salvation Army food and shel- been inflicted by a stout club. the California coast called Casper, where ...er damages were repaired. The remainder of the trip was made without an incident.

-The inquest in the case of Jack Sing.

school mates in their boyhood days. shares 224 C and D, will get \$2000 as a port making big catches."

by were elected auditors and St. G. material nature was given by William Botanical Club of Canada says: "British which was burned. He was positive

-The committee named by the Dairy- rolling nearly one hundred names."

bark Wilna from Seattle made the round every respect. The committee showed losing money by the delay. It is rution will be gone into most minutely, be reached. -The preliminary hearing of the case

of Daniel Connors, charged with retaining in his possession property stolen from

-Between 2 and 3 o'clock this morn-Wylde, who were awakened by the heat and light, were nearly suffocated in get-

-There were forty-five needy persons ter depot this morning. Adjutant Ar-

chibald says that there is a great deal raw was of the kind ordinarily used, all. but, on the contrary, to follow the hammer. All the tables and other gamtion with the plant, and that the rope as they are now paying. The whole idea and were arraigned in the police court was casually inspected every day and is to help men until they can get on their this morning. They answered to the ex-

bia and James G. Swan, owned by the -The annual meeting of the Victoria Makah Indians, have returned to Neah condition. P. Wollaston, the holder of big catches. Other vessels outside re-

McKillican, J. F. Fell, C. D. Mason, R. destruction of property and ordered to Erskine, Charles Kent and Moses Mc- pay Louis Vigelius \$10 in addition. It Vigelius and while in the house a coubefore Magistrate Macrae again yester- mitted and the accused was declared -In their circular for December the

Columbia from being the most inactive province in connection with the work of o'clock, whereas it is claimed by them bound become one of the most active up that they did not leave the city to go der the new secretary, A. J. Pineo, who home until 9.50 o'clock. The case was has issued a circular to the leading botnatural science, with the result of en-

-There has been considerable conment of agriculture yesterday and had a from laboring men in particular, at the should be done, and that an agreement

wages mean everything, is being pinched. -The report telegraphed from San I^rrancisco to the effect that war had been Martin Morgan, has been on in the police declared between the Pacific Mail steamcourt all day, and was not concluded at ship company and the C. P. R. on Ori-3.50 o'clock. Morgan denied that Con-nors ever had a partnership in anything posed to dispatch a steamship every credited here. The C. P. R. has anbeyond that it would not be wise to further push the vessels of the line.

-There was quite a row in a Chinese family living on Fisguard street near neither captain could see the lights of about \$500 worth of damage. The fire Store street, about one o'clock this mornthe other ship. The Sea King ran into | was evidently the result of a defective | ing, and a woman was badly cut on the George Duncan, medical health officer, ing later than usual. Mr. and Mrs. was sent for to dress her wounds. He found on arrival that a lot of Chinese nostrums had been applied and the wounds badly irritated. He washed them off as best he could, and temporarfire out. The most of the damage was not applied to and it is stated that the differences have been adjusted out of ccurt. The cuts were supposed to have

-By a front, flank and rear movement

Chief Sheppard, supported by Sergeant of misconception abroad as to the relief Hawton and Constables Perdue, Macdonscheme of the Salvation Army. First ald and Cameron, conducted a successful of all, men who have any money who | raid on the fan tan game at 41 Fisgard who was killed at the Taylor Mill on apply to him for meals are not served, street last night. The raid was a sur-Wednesday afternoon, resulted in a vez- but are directed to city restaurants. prise to the Chinese, and the first endict of accidental death. There was evi- Then as to the wood yard plan. He Trance to the gaming hall was effected dence to show that the rope used on the says it is not proposed to cut prices at by breaking down a door with a sledge that there had never been any complaint market. In fact it is probable that if bling paraphernalia were found, but the from the men about it, and that the entities the yard is started the entire product of money was not in sight. Nine men were ployees were at all times urged to make it will be sold to local dealers, who are arrested, handcuffed and marched off to complaints about anything in connec- more than willing to pay the same rates jail. They were all booked as onlookers

known to President lawful and recognized ernment and to all th Hawaiian islands and t plomatic representatives unequivocally admits a g: vernment of the Haw Hawaii to be the only ment of the Hawaiian the late Hawaiian ma-and forever ended and legal validity or force, absolves all persons fr obligation to her or he cessors, and declares a Hawaiian islands to be the government of the voii. Second. For herself a successors she forever abdicates to this govern gitimate successors all sions whatspever to th monarchy of Hawaii an vileges and emoluments cept those common to zens or residents of the €đ.

Third. She respectfu such misguided Hawaii have been concerned in such executive clemenc sistent with duty and violated law. Fourth. She desires in absolute privacy and all concern in public aff to express her constant fare and prosperity of people. Fifth. She presents 1 of allegiance to the rep Sixth. She has made statement without the tion from the president lying upon the magnan ernment of the repub protection, I have the President, very respect obedient servant. (Signed) LILIUOKAL She declares this to and deed in the presen friends who sign as Irwin, H.A. Windman, lua Kahooano, C. B. Neumann. Her oath the republic of Hawai form is also appended. and Parker then proce dent's room and gave the presence of the following day by conse council the paper was I en to the foreign repre The president appoint military commission: president; Captain Kin cate; Lieut.-Colonel Pi ler, Pratt, Camara and Jones. The military commi court in the morning, appearing: Messrs. Gu B. Walker, Bowler, mann, Wilcox, Nowlein Greig, Weidemann an the prisoners were allo fer with counsel and t

Charles Clark, a chief ex-queen, gave damag which led to the disco dence of forty rifles, e swords, thirty-eight fu thousand cartridges, a of different patterns. This the Bulletin, per, terms a frightful Ritson were arrested for ber of bombs found. T

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ARREST OF EX-QUEEN LIL

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She is Now Confined in the Royal Chamber in Her Former Palace.

She Renounces Absolutely All Claim to the Hawaiian Throne Forever.

Honolulu, Jan. 30-Correspondence of the United Press via steamer Australia-Quiet is substantially restored in Honolulu and business resumed. Military operations ended on the 16th after nine days' of activity. All the leading rebels have been captured and are in prison. A military commission is at present trying them. On the 15th inst., John S. Walker, Major Seward and C. T. Gulick were arrested for complicity in the purchase and landing of arms for rebels. Seward was one of the queen's commissioners to Washington last summer. Gulick, who is deeply implicated, was minister of the interior with Gibson. These arrests were made in con sequence of disclosures by Nowlein, Wilcox and other prisoners who have been vieing with each other in their revelations. On the morning of the 16th the ex-queen was arrested at her residence by Brown and Parker and confined in a former royal bed room in the south corner of the former palace where she now is. She has renounced all her sovereign rights. This afternoon the volunteer troops and sharpshooters were called in and dismissed to their homes.

On the 22nd the ex-queen in her chamber of imprisonment above the court room signed a document of submission and renunciation. It was addressed to President Dole, and was substantially as

follows: months and a half, during which time no After full and free discussion with her vigation. American naval vessel has tarried here. IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES personal friends and legal advisers, and The opinion is expressed by those most with her own free volition and for the NATIONAL POLICY FLOURISHIN'S competent to judge that there will now best interests of the people of Hawaii appear extensive manifestations by the. and for the sake of the misguided Ha-An Association Formed to Relieve the natives of confidence in the government. waitans in rebellion to restore her, and The Cold Dip in Some Places Beats It is also believed that among those who Poor. without making any claim to become enthe Record for Twenty feel opposed to the government, there titled by this act to any special treat-Ottawa, Feb. 7 .- An associated chariwill arise a strong desire for annexation ment or consideration, she now makes in the belief that their rights will be ties society has been formed in this city m to President Dole, as the only noor relief and to ondo give th merican pro secure lawful and recognized head of the govtectorate. It is thought the queen's to obtain work for those out of employcrument and to all the people of the published submission will exercise a ment. It will be a central society com Hawaiian islands and to all foreign diposed of all other societies. strong tendency to range natives in sup-Mayor plomatic representatives, first: That she port of the government. It is expected | Borthwick is at the head of it. unequivocally admits and declaces the that the work of the military court will Ottawa, Feb. 7.-In the police court g: vernment of the Hawaiian republic of last at least two weeks longer. No le- this morning A. Ferguson, Q. C., asked Hawaii to be the only lawful governcisions of the court have yet been made that the case against John J. Watters, ment of the Hawaiian islands, and that acting commissioner of customs, be post-poned for a week. - Hogg, who appeared known. the late Hawaiian monachy is finally and forever ended and no longer of any hruse to day expressed gratification that cx-Queen Liliuokalani had abdicated her therefore put off until Thursday next. legal validity or force, and she forever absolves all persons from allegiance o rights to the throne and the opinion was | Watters' bail was renewed. obligation to her or her heirs and sucgeneral that her action would give great Robert Thompson & Co., of Hamilton cessors, and declares all persons in the purchased to-day by private sale 148 square miles of timber limits on the uper stability to the republic. Hawaiian islands to be bound to support Caminetti, of California, speaking in the government of the republic of Hareference to the Hawaiian news receiv- per Ottawa property of Ald. Lauzon of ports 30 below and Montreal 20 below. ed to-day, said that Wilcox, the chief of this city. The price paid was \$115.-Winnipeg, Feb. 7.-The courts declar v 911. Second. For herself and her heirs and the conspirators who recently attempted 000. successors she forever and irrevocably to overthrow the government, was more abdicates to this government and its le-ANOTHER ORIENTAL LINE. to be feared than the queen. The queen, gitimate successors all claim and pretenhe said, could only exert her personal in sions whatspever to the late throne or The Webfooters Now Looking for Some fluence as a member of the royal family. monarchy of Hawaii and all rights, priof the Asiatic Business. Wilcox, on the other hand, represented vileges and emoluments whatsoever, exthe element in the Islands which becept those common to all private citi-Portland, Feb. 5.-B. Campbell, genlieved in Hawaii for the Hawaiians zens or residents of the republic. eral freight agent of the O. R. & N., the jury returned a verdict of not guil-Caminetti was disposed to believe that Third. She respectfully implores for states that final arrangements for the the new republic was not as strong as such misguided Hawaiians and others as had been thought. He spoke of Claus new steamship line have not been comhave been concerned in the late rebellion pleted, but it is expected that when Mr. sgent of the corporation of Montreas pi-Spreckels' recent denunciation of the such executive clemency as may be con-Davidge, a representative of Samuel lots, is dead. ruling party there as an oligarchy, and sistent with duty and regard for the Samuels & Co., of Yokohama, arrives inasmuch as Mr. Spreckels had uttered here next Wednesday the matter will lespie, a prominent merchant here, is here yesterday, but only Messrs. Daly these statements openly and without any violated law. Fourth. She desires henceforth to live be finally arranged. Nothing can be missing. He started for Commanda to and Montague appeared on the scene. action being taken against him by the in absolute privacy and retirement from learned concerning the steamers which attend court, but did not reach there. The ministers were banquetted at the government, the presumption was that President Dole and his cabinet feared to all concern in public affairs further than will be used on the line, although it is He wrote his wife from Toronto, telling Bennett house in the evening. There to express her constant hope for the welproceed against him because of his in- expected that Samuel Samuels & Co. her he had no further interest in life and is considerable talk over the statement fare and prosperity of Hawaii and its will furnish them if the deal is success-ful. It is the intention to run one Cillespie is well known in business cir-meeting to the effect that a new cusfluence on the island. In conclusion, however, Mr. Caminetti said that the steamer per month at the beginning. It is understood that negotiations are being This morning's issue of the Empire Fifth. She presents her certified oath promptness with which the government of allegiance to the republic of Hawaii. had acted with reference to the recent Sixth. She has made and signed this carried on with the Portland Flouring announces under the heading of "Gooduprising would no doubt greatly strengstatement without the slightest sugges-Mill company for the shipment of a large bye!" that an amalgamation has been then it at home and abroad. tion from the president of Hawaii, Reamount of flour to the Orient. Here- effected between the Empire and the Minister Thurston was entirely nonlying upon the magnanimity of the govtofore nearly all the flour shipped to the Toronto Mail. Both of these papers committal in regard to the probable outernment of the republic and upon its Orient from this city has gone over the will cease publication in their respective come of events in Honolulu. He read protection, I have the honor to be , Mr. the telegraphic reports of the United President, very respectfully, your most Press with much interest, but declined steamship lines. to discuss the probable fate of the conobedient servant. (Signed) LILIUOKALANI DOMINIS. CHINESE OUTRAGE. spirators now being tried by court mar-She declares this to be her free act tial. In reference to the renunciation and deed in the presence of six of her Captain of a British Warship Attacked of sovereign rights by the ex-queen, Mr. friends who sign as witnesses: W. C. Irwin, H.A. Windman, Saul Parker, Kain the Streets of Nankin. Thurston intimated that the procedure was entirely in line with historical prelua Kahooano, C. B. Wilson and Paul London, Feb. 6.-Shanghai dispatches cedents. When a king became obnoxi Neumann. Her oath of allegiance to cus and met with resistance there was say that on Sunday a number of Chinese the republic of Hawaii in the ordinary no delay in promises of better conduct soldiers attacked Captain Cartwright, of form is also appended. Messrs. Wilson and in agreeing to anything to get out the British warship Pigeon, in the and Parker then proceeded to the presiof present difficulties. It was evident streets of Nankin, pelting him with mud. dent's room and gave it to Mr. Dole in from Mr. Thurston's manner that he No reparation for the assault has been the presence of the cabinet. On the had no great confidence in the profesmade following day by consent of the advisory New Haven, Conn., Feb. 6 .- The Winsions of loyalty made by the ex-queen. He had received no information direct chester Repeating Arms company of this party. The commander of the Concord from his government, and had only the city shipped to Hong Kong yesterday sent an armed force of bluejackets and council the paper was published and given to the foreign representatives. The president appointed the following press dispatches. The guestion of the via London 1,500,000 rounds of 43 calimilitary commission: Colonel Whiting, president; Captain Kinney, judge advo-cate; Lieut.-Colonel Pither, Capts Ziegpropriety of trying the prisoners by court bre Mauser rifle ammunition. This 12 nartial instead of by the civil courts the third shipment of the kind that the was one he could not discuss as it was company has made since the war began. ler, Pratt, Camara and Wilder and Lt. a matter for the home authorities to de-THE BALLOT THE REMEDY. termine in the light of developments on Jones. The military commission opened the the island. He was curious to know For Redressing the Grievances of the court in the morning, thirteen prisoners what the sentiment of the people of this country would be in case the Hawaiian appearing: Messrs. Gulick, Seward, T. Workingmen. B. Walker, Bowler, Rickard, Bertell-mann, Wilcox, Nowlein, the two Lanes, government decided to banish Liliuoka-Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 7.-Master lani. There was no great danger from Greig, Weidemann and Marshall. All the royalists, but the future of the coun Workman Sovereign of the Knights of the prisoners were allowed time to contry would have to be made secure. Mr. Labor is here. In an interview to-day fer with counsel and the court adjourn-Thurston would not express an opinion he denied that the Knights are disinas to whether harsh proceedings would be necessary. The next steamer, he tegrating. He declared that the United Charles Clark, a chief attendant of the Mine Workers would form a new district ex-queen, gave damaging information, said, would probably bring some decisof the Knights of Labor. Referring to na manifested a sincere desire for peace ed missing. Pugilist John L. Sullivan ive and dennite news as to the course which led to the discovery at mer resithat the government had decided upon. the proposed bond issue, he said: "The by confiding actual and full powers to one of the guests, had a narrow escape. dence of forty rifles, eleven pistols, five Knights were opposed to it because it increased the burden on productive labor. Chinese officials of such a nature and A fire stated in a room below his. Two for the guessis, and a narrow escure. swords, thirty-eight full belts and one swords, thirty-eight full belts and one thousand cartridges, also twenty boubs of different patterns. This the Bulletin, lately royalist pa-per, torms a frightful find. White and Ritson were arrested for casting a num-ber of bombs found. They were employ-In regard to the Brooklyn trolley strike, terms which might be agreed upon would San Francisco, Feb. 4.—It is stated he said the demands of the men were be confirmed by the Chinese government; this morning that Chief Arthur has adne said the demands of the men were be commed by the Uninese government; inst and added the day of successful strikes is past. Workingmen must de-pend on the ballot for redressing their enter upon new negotiations."

ed by Bartellmann to make twenty or-naments for fence posis, as they say. A skilled native scout was sent up the mountain to search for Tom Lane. Lane came down in the afternoon, starved and Report Current That the Prince of surrendered himself. He was the only rebel leader still out. 'The bag is now complete of all the important rebels in

the field and of most of their white ac complices and instigators. Up to the 19th 310 persons were held prisoners by the government on account of the re bellion.

Of the rebels taken from the field four were foreigners and 125 natives. Of accomplices 39 were foreigners and 111 natives. - Only half-whites are included with natives. The court opened on the 18th with the last eight prisoners above named, who were charged with treason Neumann appeared as counsel for Wil-cox, Greig, Widemann and Marshall. Antone Rosa was counsel for James and

William Lane, Nowlein and Bertellmann refused counsel. Evidence begau to be given in the afternoon. Wilcox and Nowlein pleaded guilty. The testimony was concluded for the prosecution early on the afternoon of the 19th, Wilcox, James Lane, Greig, Widemann and Marshall testified for the defence, mainly proving extremely weak and incapable conduct of the whole affair. Neumann pleaded for light sentences, urging banishment. On the 29th of January, by order of

the executive council, Attorney-General Smith replied to the ex-queen's letter of abdication and renunciation. In it he stated that the execution of the document could not be taken to exempt her from personal and individual liability for such complicity as may be shown she had in the recent conspiracy. The United States cruiser Philadelphia, with Admiral Bearsley, arrived

last evening in nine days from San Francisco. She has been absent five

Wales Will Visit Rome as a Matchmaker.

Harcourt Able to Appear in the House-More Bodies From Elbe Disaster.

London, Feb. 7 .- Fishing smacks arrived at Lowestoft this morning with bodies of the Elbe's passengers. The body brought ashore yesterday is now believed to be that of Musical Director and levying war upon the republic. Padl | Hartmann, of the Elbe, and not of the ship's steward.

A Rome dispatch says it is stated inat the Prince of Wales will visit Rome in the spring in connection with the project to marry the Prince of Naples to one of his daughters. Princess Maude is said to be the lady destined to become the wife of the heir to the Italian throne. A correspondent at Weihaiwei tele graphs that the Chinese ironclads Chen fuen and Ting Yuen have been sunk. Harcourt is well enough to appear in the house to-day, replying to the inquiry as to whether provision would be made for the relief of the family of the late Canadian Premier Thompson, he said there was reason to believe that Canadians have made provisions for the family of the late premier in recognition of the

ervices of the deceased. Under Foreign Secretary Grey lined, pending the conclusion of Arenian inquiry, to present to the house usular reports in regard to the trouble Armenia. The government stated in reply to a

vestion that it was not aware that the wreck of the Elbe was a menace to na-

control of telegraph and railroads and municipal operation of cars." BETTER MAIL SERVICE.

Australians Ask For More Frequent Services Across the Pacific. Hobarttown, Tasmania, Feb. 5.-The

grievances. He favored government

meeting of the intercolonial postal conference held on Saturday was attended by the postmasters-general of all the Australian colonies. Hon. John Gavan Duffy, of Victoria, was elected president of the conference. The first subject discussed was the Pacific mails. A resolution was adopted reaffirming the desirability of a four weeks' service from Vancouver, alternating with San Fran-The Pacific cable question was cisco. also discussed.

PRIESTS AND BICYCLES.

Decision of the Pope Regarding the Question.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Dr. Rooker, pri-

vate secretary to Mgr. Satolli, said to a orrespondent last night: "I don't think the Holy See has intended to take any action against the use of bicycles by pliests. The matter was brought up in a Hungarian diocese and taken to Rome for a decision. It was decided that the subject was local, but it was thought that it would be best for priests concerned to refrain from riding any more than was absolutely necessary. The reason for this," Dr. Rooker said, 'was the peculiar costume which priests in Europe wear. So long as bicycles are used within their proper limits they will not be frowned upon. If a priest s unwise in this matter it is in the province of any local church officials to see that he corrects his deportment."

DISSOLUTION DECIDED UPON April 12th Has Been'Arranged a

PART 2.

Nomination Day, Polling a Week Later.

So Says a Correspondent Who Gos the Information From a Reliable Source.

Montreal, Feb. 7.-The date of the next Dominion election is no longer a secret. The Free Press correspondent learns from an unimpeachable source that dissolution has been decided upon before a session of parliament will be held. Nomination day, as at present arranged, has been set for April 12, and the polling takes place on April 19. that time the lists will all be in readiness for the election. Notwithstanding the fact that a dissolution has not yet been announced the ministerial campaign is on in full swing and will continue in that way up to the date given

above. The Gazette (Conservative) Ottawa special says: Asked by the correspondent whether he had anything to say about the session the premier replied. before leaving for Toronto, he could not say whether there would be a session or and election first. The correspondent admits that the impression is strong at Ottawa that a session will come first. but that the matter awaits the return of the ministers to the capital. Dominion lectoral lists for the constituency of Winnipeg will be ready for Ottawa by ten days' time. Both parties have representatives present at the court house before Judge Walker, striking off repeaters and it is expected that over one housand duplicated names will be cleaned from the list. Mr. Joseph Martin. M. P., is also an interested worker on the lists. A reporter asked that gentleman what his opinion was as to the rospect of an early election for the Dominion house. "I think there is no doubt," he replied, "my belief is that they will come off near the end of April.

Toronto; Feb: 7.-The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says "continued enquiries onfirm the belief in a dissolution

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Years Past.

Toronto, Feb. 7.-Not for years has

the weather been so cold in Western Ontario. Here it is by 22 degree the coldest in ten years. At London, Hamilton, Brantford, Lindsay, Peterborc. and in fact all over, degrees below zero rvn from 20 to 36. In many places the cold record is broken and in others it is the coldest for a decade. Ottawa re-

ed the early closing by-law illegal so far as groceries and stores are concerned. Victoria Hockey team of this city was the heading of "Goodbye" that amalgadefeated at Quebec last night by three goals to two.

Yorktown, N. W. T., Feb. 7 .- In the case of Queen vs. More, for wilfully and maliciously shooting Neil Livingstone,

Quebec, Feb. 7.-Charles Garriepy,

North Bay, Ont., Feb. 7 .-- W. W. Gil-

called the Daily Mail and Empire will ville on February 28th.

There is every assurance, it adds, that

the new paper will faithfully maintain the policy in political matters hitherto advocated by the Empire.

London, Feb. 5.-A dispatch from Shanghai says a telegram has been re-

ceived there from Chingkiang, stating that a party of officers from the American warship Concord landed at Chingkinang for the purpose of shooting game. They by accident shot a Chinaman. The

populace were greatly infuriated, and Blountsville, Ind., Feb. 5.-Five men attacked, seized and carried off the whole jured.

Further news in regard to the affair is anxiously awaited.

its authenticity is doubted. The Japanese legation has received a giving the following explanation of the rejection of the Chinese peace commis-

"At the meeting of the plenipotentiar ies of Japan and China on the 22nd, Count Ito, in an address to the Chinese plenipotentiaries, pointed out to them the defectiveness and insufficiency of

once. Between sixty and seventy of the new voters' lists are being set up at the printing bureau. A half dozen are now completed and ready for use. Officials say all the lists will be ready by the end of March.

Ottawa, Feb. 7.-Report here to-day is that general elections take place on the 10th of April. It is not yet verified. Kingston, Feb. 7.-Friends of the Conservatives met on the 6th to nominate a candidate. David Rogers is the Patron candidate. The contest in Lennux will be between the Patrons and Conservatives, as Allison; Liberal, will not run if Switzer, the Patron nominee, insists on running.

Toronto, Feb. 7 .-- Yesterday's issue of the Toronto Empire announces under mation having been effected between the Empire and Mail, both these papers will cease publication.

E. J. B. Pense, editor of the Kingston Whig, declined the Liberal nomination for Kingston.

Albert Slitter has been chosen Patron candidate for the house of commons for South Waterloo.

Bowmanville, Ont., Feb. 7.-Several federal ministers were billed to speak toms house and post office would be erected if Dr. Walsh, the Conservative candidate, is elected for West Durham.

American News

Toronto, Feb. 7.—The trial of the elec-tion petition against W. H. Read, Conservative member of the Ontario house Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific shapes to-day, and a new paper to be for West Durham, opens at Bowman-

make its first appearance to-morrow.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 5.-Western New York & Pennsylvania railway with

equipments were sold to-day to J. & W. Seligman & Co., New York, for one millien dollars.

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 5.-Because some ton-Lage men employed in Joliet rolling mills would not accept a reduction of 25 per cont., fourteen hundred men were discharged to-day.

were killed by a boiler explosion on the farm of Jacob Clapper and two were inmarines to rescue them at all hazards. New York, Feb. 5.-This is the coldest

day this season, in the early hours of the morning the thermometer only being The report has not been confirmed and six degrees above zero.

In financial circles the proposed bond ssue is still the topic of discussion. cablegram from the home foreign office Evidently bankers expect an announcement of its issue at any moment. Dover, Del., Feb. 7.-In the senatorial

contest Ambassador Bayard received three votes. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 7.-A fire is raging in the Dennison hotel, which threatens the destruction of that buildthe defectiveness and insufficiency of their powers. He gave them positive curred among 460 guests of the hotel, assurances, however, that whenever Chi- but so far as is known none are reportscope as would render it certain that the firemen were injured, one fatally.

Southern Pacific railway.

the Weekiy Times

Victoria, Friday, February 8.

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arises from nearly every city in Cana-THE GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES. da for "Bread or Work."

There is a very strong probability that MR. VAN HORNE'S VIEWS. in Victoria the government party will A late issue of the Montreal Star go into the coming fight not only with the old policy but with the old candicontains the following telegram from

dates. It was generally believed that London: Mr. Earle, tired of the crookedness of his London, Jan. 30 .- Sir W. C. Van party friends at Ottawa, would retire Horne when seen in London yesterday from political life, but the antipathies with regard to statements made by the Pall Mall Gazette about the C. P. R. of that gentleman have evidently been classed them as absurd, and added: overcome, for he has intimated his will-"There is not a man, woman or child in ingness to again be a candidate. The Canada who is seriously thinking of party managers at Ottawa feared that any such scheme. It is very easy to get any ticket that did not include the name a charter for a railroad in Canada; but it is practically impossible to get a sobof Mr. Earle would suffer crushing desidy, as the government has shut down feat, and hence they used their influcu all subsidies. I am unable to ident: ence over that gentleman, with the refy any particular charter under the sult that he has consented to stick to the statement of the Pall Mall Gazette, but sinking ship. The opposition feeling in it there had been anything in it I should have known it. In regard to the fall Victoria is so strong that it matters in Canadian Pacific stock, there is no very little who the candidates are on reason whatever for such fall outside of either side, but it remains to be shown. the present universal bad condition of if candidates are to be chosen from Othusiness on the American continent in tawa, of what utility the Liberal-Conconsequence of low traffic. I know of no insiders who are selling Canadian Paservative association of Victoria is. Does cific stock.' it exist simply to give effect to the orders The statements made by the Pall Mall of Tupper & Co.? Gazette had reference to a fall in C. P.

PERPETUAL LICENSES.

offering of bonds of a parallel line. Evi-When any move is made to change the dently Mr. Van Horne feels sure of his law relating to liquor licenses it is surely ground and believes that he has the incumbent on the mover to show cause government of Canada under his thumb for the proposed change. This Premier when he declares with so much positive-Davie signally failed to do yesterday in ness, that "it is practically impossible connection with his bill now before the to get a subsidy, as the government has house. He had only one contention to shut down on all subsidies." The further offer in support of his measure, namely, assertion than "there is not a man, wo that it would prevent the owner of a man or child in Canada seriously thinkbuilding from getting into the power of a ing of such a scheme" will also be distenant whose license runs for a longer puted by a good many people in Vic term than his lease. Any man with toria. Whatever encouragement the reasonably clear perception will see at once that by these words the premier British Pacific may receive from the actually admitted that he was trying to British investor or the people of British attach licenses to licensed houses for Columbia, it is clear that Mr. Van all time to come, and therefore to create Horne and the C. P. R. will use their a "vested interest." It was passing powerful influence with the Dominion strange, then, to find him in almost the government to defeat the scheme that same breath contending that he was not Mr. Rithet and others are doing their trying to create such vested interests. best to promote. Perhaps the premier has succeeded in THE ORGANIC WRATH. deceiving himself, and perhaps he may

The letter and the few

R. stock, which was attributed to the

are "worse, far worse" than they were "leading Liberals" never were willing to four years ago. Since then we have had 'accept commercial union with the the Connolly-McGreevy episode and the United States," it is hard to see how the Curran Bridge transaction; and to-day, organ can find any utility in repeating from the Atlantic to the Pacific, a wail the falsehood. Drowning men catch at straws, however, and the Liberals in full confidence of success can make allowance for the resort to desperate shifts by their distressed opponents. We can assure the Colonist that we have not the slightest fear of ill results from its loudest howl of "loyalty" or its most frantic wave of the "old flag."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Frank Barnard, M. P., gives a flat denial to the statement of the Slocan Times, reprinted in these columns yesterday, in respect to the affairs of the Nakusp & Slocan railway. He says that all checks issued by the company have been honored by the Bank of British Columbia.

James McLean, a Scottish traveller, who has made an eight months' tour in the United States, was interviewed the other day by the Montreal Witness, and he gave this very interesting testimony: "I notice generally with respect to farming on this continent, that badly off as cur farmers in England and Scotland think themselves, their condition is much superior to that of the men on the land this country-I mean in the United States. Prices are very low at home. yet never there have I seen the misery that I have witnessed out west during my trip." Yet the States have protection while England and Scotland have tc worry along with free trade.

St. John Telegraph:-One of the most alarming facts in connection with the history of the Tory government of Canada is the enormous increase in the exrenditure for the collection of revenue. particularly in the customs department In the fiscal year 1882 the customs revenue collected was \$21,581,570, and the cost of collecting it was \$723,013; in 1894 the customs revenue collected was collect every \$100 of customs revenue; is the very reverse of the experiment of | reader will be apt to take pleasure in

the United Kingdom, where the cost of

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early overland explorers are marked. Mr. Begg properly considers the history of British Columbia as commencing

with Cook's third voyage, the first event in connection with which records are to be found. From that event his narrative is carried along continuously to a very recent date, the late visit of Lord and Lady Aberdeen, the death of Sir John Thompson and the Alaska boundary survey being touched upon. Perhaps a little too much space has been devoted to what is little better than gossipy details in connection with the visit of the governor-general and some minor matters. Four divisions mark as many

distinct periods in the history, namely, the early discoveries, the fur-trading period, the colonial days and the province under confederation. The complication with Spain arising out of the case of Capt. Meares is dealt with at some tional disputes in which our province has been involved. To Vancouver and Alexander Mackenzie are devoted several \$19,198,114, and the cost of collecting it | chapters-perhaps too much space from was \$921,039. In 1882 it cost \$3.35 to a philosophical historian's point of view, but quite justified by their romantic inir 1894 the cost had risen to \$4.80. an | bid us following the historian through in 1894 the cost had risen to \$4.80, an increase of 43 per cent. in 12 years. This many details; suffice it to say that the bid us following the historian through the say the say that the bid us following the historian through the say that the bid us following the bid us following the historian through the say the sa

ingmen's representative, and a thoroughly research and a desire for accuracy on the author's part. One the whole, al-though a few minor faults and blemish-es are to be found, Mr. Begg has done his work in a creditable manner. The publisher's part has also been ably per-formed, and the book looks well in every respect. There are many embel-lishments in the shape of vignette por-traits of men connected with the prov-ince, and a commendable feature is a clear map, on which the routes of the early overland explorers are marked.

"SHADED EQUIVOCATION."

Premier Davie's Statement re the Nakusp & Slocan Railway.

Mr. Semlin lately elicited three items of information about the Nakusp & Slocan railway from the premier, which are of interest to the general public: 1. That there are some claims against the contractors, but there is no reason for believing that the persons having such claims are in any danger of losing them. 2. That the government has assumed certain further responsibility in order to have the road taken over by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. 3. That in the premier's opinion, a lien could not be successfully placed on the rail way.

This governmental description of the pre sent state of affairs is a masterpiece of the carefully shaded equivocation in which British Columbia officialdom is an expert. The length, as its importance deserves, since the voyage of Captain, Vancouver was occasioned by this first of the interna-tional disputes in which our province has pay; and it took the course of issuing spur-ious cheques by the hundred to meet those debts. The cheques were dishonored as a matter of course. Why such a thing was done by a presumably responsible company is not easily explained. But it may be in-ferred that the construction company had to show receipted pay-rolls to the Canadian Pacific officials before the road was taken over it got those receipted near rolls transaction are glozed over by the legal and administrative authority

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What the Hawaiian Washington Th the Affai

London, Feb. 3.-The rest of ex-Queen Liliuol resterday afternoon, crea The facts were telegra Victoria at Osborne a Davies, guardian of Pr heiress presumptive to vies is also agent in Queen Liliuokalani. Da had also received a tele land, New Zealand, and rest of the ex-queen. that the latter's friends where will make diplom tions to Great Britain States in order to sec The Hawaiian consul received no news regar tion adopted by the Uni of representatives as Cleveland to submit to correspondence in the I state department regard British subjects incited to rebellion and supplied and that the British mi to prevent the applica law to British subjects rebellion.

In this connection it i has been no corresponde British and American charge the British sub Hawaiian 'revolt. The added, as already state of representatives at President Cleveland is action taken by the Bri Honolulu in this matter quite justified under th Nothing is known here charges made against] of Honolulu, and it is i did supply arms it would walian authorities to sto Washington, D. C., F est development in Haw ble news to Minister Thu the latest information he ing the ex-queen was th out to the residence of S Pearl river, about fifte Honolulu.

"Now that the queen ed for complicity in th she be banished?" aske "That is a matter I discuss," replied Thurs 'The minister expects the arrival of the Austr Francisco in four or fiv The news of the ar queen was received with state department, and cials refused to discu any aspect, it was plain had not expected she wo with a revolutionary a conceived and attempt little. They fear she is whatever little property possession to the repub tion will probably be en her entirely as a politic has not yet been any su United States governme in behalf of the ex-que after the full and form the republic, nothing n dividual and citizen of any American citizens persons arrested and tri in the rebellion, undoul minister, will see that opportunity to prove Notwithstanding the cance conveyed by the als were to be by co not believed here that ishment will be meter convicted, except, perh of actual Hawailans. United States ship Ph at Honolulu, as she wa day. The news of the col waiian rebellion was much surprise by mem to whom it was mad that part narrating the queen, which excited so opinion was generally ex-queen's strength mu and her following mus greatly, if she could be any resistance being m McCreary, of the com affairs, remarked that firmed the latest advice partment which he quo yesterday, and showed had been greatly over ance. Discussion was the penalties which mig the leaders of the insu eral Republicans expre that it would be well for to execute two or thre cording to the laws of tions, as a warning to capital punishment on said, was probably a bution than would be standing her demand f men who had brought lishment of the republi FUNDING BILL

temperance among his followers and the public generally, but if the bill becomes may desired the removal of a licensed establishment from their midst, the fane hands. "Cowardly assailant," owner of the building will be able to "mean and dishonorable," "unscrupudefy them by adopting the simple device lous," "untruthful and libellous"-such content to let this dangerous change be similar to that of the premier himself made, though they often excite them- when he gets excited; perhaps it was selves unduly over matters that are tri- borrowed for the occasion. However, fling in comparison. In any other part if one takes the trouble to read between of the country the proposal would be apt the lines he will easily discover that the to raise a storm.

MR. BLAKE'S OPINION.

Hen. Edward Blake is held up by the the part of the combination is in process Colonist as an outspoken, honest man, of exposure. The fact is painfully ap-It may be well, therefore, to recall to the recollection of our . contemporary "that honest man's outspokenness" up- and the knowledge that it must become 'cn the National Policy in 1891. Here it is:

The Conservative policy has failed to accomplish the predictions of its pro-moters. Its real tendency has been, as its part; if it stopped to think it might foretold twelve years ago, towards dis reach the same conclusion that it cannot integration and annexation instead of alter the facts by making a fool of itself consolidation and the maintenance of that British connection of which they claim to be the special guardians. It has left us with a small population. a come back to it, with the thought that scanty immigration and a Northwest the exhibition was all in vain. Finally, empty still; with enormous additions to | we may venture to paraphrase the orour public debt and yearly charge; an gan's words and suggest that the chief extravagant system of expenditure and an unjust and oppressive tariff, with restricted markets for our needs, whether if he gets down to work and puts an to buy or sell, and all the hosts of evils | end as speedily as possibly to the mudgreatly intensified by our special conditions, thence arising; with trade diverted from its natural into forced, and therefore less profitable channels, and with unfriendly relations and frowning tariff walls ever more and more estranging us from the mighty English-speaking nation to the south, our neighbors and relations, with whom we ought to be, as i: was promised that we should be, living in generous amity and liberal intercourse.

Worse, far worse, it has left us with lowering standards of public virtue and a death-like apathy in public opinion, with racial, religious and provincial animosities rather inflamed than soothed. with a subservient parliament and autocratic executive, debauched constituencies and corrupted and corrupting class- able as yet to grasp the significance of es; with lessened self-reliance and in-. creased dependence upon the public chest and on legislative aids, and possessed withal by a boastful jingo spirit far enough removed from true manliness, 1891, blinking and leering and chatterloudly proclaiming unreal conditions and | ing about disloyalty. Lest we should be exaggerated sentiments, while actual facts and genuine opinions are suppress ed. It has left us with our hands tied. our future compromised, and in such a plight that, whether we stand or move, we must run risks which else we might have either declined or encountered with greater promise of success.

Since Mr. Blake pronounced the above terrible denunciation the results flowing directly from this outrageous and indefensible policy of repression and plunder

succeed in deluding the supporters of idols over James Bay is touched by proorganic pain is caused not so much by

the desecration of one particular idol as by the fact that a general failure on parent that the government have made a fearful muddle of the buildings business. more and more evident is the moving cause of the organ's terrible outbreak. As on many previous occasions, we venand indulging in hysterics. Inevitably the memory of the painful exhibition will commissioner will show good judgment

dling and shilly-shallying that are keeping the workmen idle and imposing an alarming amount of extra expense on the shoulders of the province in connection with this job. WAVE AWAY.

A most amusing picture is that of the Tory government making a last feeble attempt to wave the old flag. The

party's leaders in the east have shown

marks which appeared in the Times yes- collecting the customs revenue is rapidly terday in regard to the government decreasing. In 1882 it cost the British law the day of enlightenment will surely buildings muddle have caused the gov- people £836,630 to collect £22,175,937 of come. The principle of local option will ernment organ to froth at the mouth, customs revenue; in 1894 it cost them are necessarily given prominence as an be completely destroyed; no matter how the sort of exhibition with which it only £727,038 to collect £23,244,803 of strenuously the people of any localiity usually favors the public when one of its customs revenue. Thus there was a decrease of £109,592 in the cost of collection, and at the same time an increase in the revenue of £1.068,866. In Great Britain the government, whether Liberal of changing tenants. As we have re- are a few of the epithets hurled about or Tory, seek to keep down the expendimarked more than once, the temperance with reckless profusion. And we must ture, but the Tory government of Canpeople of British Columbia seem quite say the editorial language is strangely ada seeks to increase it as much as possible.

> After examining carefully the Dominion situation the New Westminster Colombian comes to this conclusion: "If other portions of the Dominion are going ir. for a radical reform of the tariff-as all the indications show they are-with who have patiently borne and still bear a larger burden, in proportion to our population, from the protective tariff. than any other portion, and who receive comparatively nothing of its supposed benefits? By adopting the course suggested-viz., sending independent representatives, on a well defined reform platform-we should be doing the best thing for the province, as well as the the province, on the history of education-Dominion, in any event, and vastly raise al progress and on the natural resources our status and influence . at Ottawa. -mining, timber, fisheries, etc. With the political situation and probabilities as they are-with the practical

certainty of an entirely new phase of things at Ottawa after the elections, and a number of new elements introduced into Dominion politics-there is more than the possibility that British Columbia might occupy the commanding position of holding the practical balance of power between the different parties and factions, instead of occupying our present humiliating position as a sort of tail paper to the Conservative kite. The .u. preme importance then, of sending the right sort of representatives to Ottawa, at this time, will be apparent."

HISTORY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The history of British Columbia car-

following Mr. Begg's narrative right through the book. The founding of Victoria, its early history as a Hudson Bay company post and its later as a commercial centre and political capital integral part of the story.

The colonial period was ushered in with the grant of Vancouver island for colonization purposes and the appoint-ment of Richard Blanshards as governor. To him succeeded Sir James Douglas, whose figure as it appears on our historic page is truly of heroic size. The unsatisfactory episodes connected with the settlement of the boundary question are treated at some length, many important documents being quoted in connection with these and with the establishment of the colony. The Oregon treaty and the other arrangements which deprived this province of a large territory justly belonging to it are memorable, if unpleasant, incidents in our history. Of a totally different nature were the "gold rush" to the Fraser and the Cariboo how much stronger reason should we, excitement. events about which people will never tire reading. There are several interesting chapters relating to the union with Canada, embodying a large amount of correspondence and records of negotiations. The building of the Canadian Pacific, though the occurrences in connection with it are fresh in many people's minds, will be read of with interest both by the older and the younger generation. There are useful chapters also on missionary and church work in

> THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS MUDDLE.

To the Editor: The paragraph in your is sue of Saturday respecting the public build-ings was timely and truthful. I am in a position to know that serious complications sition to know that serious complications have arisen between architect and contract-or; that the points in dispute have been re-ferred to the government, and that the gov-ennment are at sixes and sevens on the sub-ject. Mr. Davie, being about to go on the bench, doesn't care; Mr. Turner cannot make up his mind what to do; and Mr. Mar-tin, who voted against the public buildings ican, is placing every obstruction possible in the way of the prosecution of the work. Moreover, it is said that the Legislative committee have unearthed the fact that a government official is a partner in the ma-son work contract, and that Mr. Martin, having a warm regard for the weifare of the said official, is determined that no step shall be taken by the government that shall militate against his friend. While the dif-ficulty remains unadjusted at least 150 workingmen and their families are suffering for the necessities of life, and Mr. Martin, ha desire to serve his friend and retain his popularity with his constituency die party's leaders in the east have shown a strong disposition to abandon the do-vice as too utterly stale and unprofit-able, but the Colonist, with its hopeless babit of living in the past has not hoen able, but the Colonist, with its hopeless habit of living in the past, has not been albe as yet to grasp the significance of their action. Therefore it faithfully labors to bring forth the old platitudes and the historian of British Columbia, and the out disloyalty. Lest we should be an an injustice the accused of doing the organ an injustice crais were willing to accept commercial route of the press of William Britgs, Toronto. In his volume of nearly 600 pages Mr. Begg has crowded a very full and comprehensive supply of information relating to the province, which should be of great use to the very many intersected in the subject. There is reason to suppose that the rolume will be of practical benefit to the province as well, by way of enlightening the outside public knows quite well that
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province. The construction company has been before described as composed of men of staw, and unscrupulous speculators,' and very grave exception was taken to the descrip-tion. It is time to repeat it. A man whe cannot pay his debts unless what he is en-gaged on turns out successfully, and is put up to prevent liability from falling back on some one else, is emphatically a man of straw. A man who draws cheques on a bank, knowing be has no funds there, and straw. A man who draws cheques on a bank, knowing he has no funds there, and dither trusting to luck to raise them before the cheques are presented, or acting from some motive better undescribed, is an unscrupulous speculator. What could better describe the Inland Development & Con-

struction Company. As for the premier's opinion that liens As for the premier's opinion that liens could not be successfully placed on the road, they have been most successfully been plac-ed on it by the score. A question which might have been asked of Theodore Davie, and was not, is, whether in his opinion, the issure of the spurious cheques was not made to prevent the successful legal placing of liens on the road. And it might also have been asked, whether the actual placing of liens on the road has not been a complete success, because the officials of the company were in danger jumping out of the frying-pan of liability through the property into a remarkably hot fire of personal responsi-bility.—Slocan Times.

American News.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 4 .- The hearing in the Coleman-Drayton divorce case has been postponed until Monday. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 4.-A City of Mex-

ico special says several earthquake shocks have been felt in Luxtepec during the last month. Nearly all the houses are ruined. Smoke is issuing from the craters of supposedly extinct volcanoes. New York, Feb. 4.-It was expected in Wall street this morning that an announcement would be made by the government respecting the bond sale, but none has been received up to 1 o'clock to-Jay. It is denied by the banking

houses concerned in the negotiations that there is any hitch. Milwaukee, Feb. 4.-All the passengers on the trolley car that went through the bridge have been accounted for. Only three were killed. The rest were slightly injured. There were eleven in all on the car.



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Pacific Railways Will Their De

Washington, Feb. 2 .road funding bill was re committee on Pacific I afternoon by a vote of ing an unexpectedly against the measure. drift has been against inception of the deba were not without hope extent of their defeat prise to both sides. was of a brisk and livel three of the eighteen s

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAN, FEBRUARY 8. 18:5. had been read when the hour for tak-ing the vote had arrived. But the sub-stantial amendment (to prevent the pay-ARREST OF EX-QUEEN LIL WEATHER fired. The moonshiners escaped barement of dividends on the stock until the Europe and the Eastern Provinces It Creates a Sensation in Longovernment debt should have been fully Nothing Unusual in the Speech footed and almost naked through the and United States Visited discharged) was adopted. Boatner's Read at the Opening snow, but were recaptured. Gus and don and Other Parts Ed Thomas, against whom is charged substitute to foreclose the government's (f Parliament. by a Cold Wave. of the World. the murder of several persons in the mortgage in case of default was cut out by a parliamentary manoeuvre, so that vicinity of Red Sulphur Springs, are Snow Storms and Blizzards Are What the Hawaiian Minister at The Anti-Parnellites to Demand when the voting began in the house he among the captured. The officers deand Immediate Appeal to the Order of the Daymoved to recommit the bill, a motion Washington Thinks of stroyed several large stills. More Expected. the Country. equivalent to its direct defeat. A prothe Affair. SOUTHERN PACIFIC TROUBLE. position submitted as an amendment to compromise the debt (aggregating \$130. London, Feb. 3.-The news of the ar-London, Feb. 5 .- Parliament reasser London, Feb. 6.-The weather through-Likely to be Amicably Adjusted on (00,000) for seventy-five million, was deout the United Kingdom is the coldest bled to-day. The session was opened rest of ex-Queen Liliuokalani, published feated, and, as stated above, the bill Thursday. for years. The thermometer in the yesterday afternoon, created a sensation. was sent to its doom by an overwhelmby the reading of the Queen's speech. Midland averages six degrees below 'San Francisco, Feb. 5.-Richard V. Doy, secretary for John W. McKay, and ing majority. The opponents of the The facts were telegraphed to Queen The speech said: zero. Protracted snow storms and Victoria at Osborne and to Theophilis Davies, guardian of Princess Kaiulani, measure signalized the victory with "My Lords and Gentlemen:gales have prevailed all over the United shouts of jubilation. one of the executors of the estate of "My relations with foreign powers are Kingdom. The Scottish and Welsh Mrs. Fair, is ill with disease of the kidheiress presumptive to the throne. Darailways are blocked with snow. friendly. An agreement was concluded vies is also agent in England of ex-Queen Liliuokalani. Davies, it appears, KILLED HER HUSBAND. neys. Though he has been afflicted for New York, Feb. 6.-To-day is the some time, the ailment until recently has for the settlement of the frontier bycoldest in fourteen years. At seven A Detroit Mystery Cleared up by the tween the English and rench possesnot assumed a serious appearance. The had also received a telegram via Aucko'clock this morning the temperature petition presented by Henry E. Highton, land, New Zealand, announcing the arsions in Africa. I regret to say that the Confession of a Nurse. was three degrees below zero. Dispatchattorney for Alice Edith Blythe, in which rest of the ex-queen. It is expected war between China and Japan continues. es from points throughout the state r... she asked for a rehearing of her appeal Detroit, Feb. 5 .- Wm. Brosseau has that the latter's friends here and elseshall lose no favorable opportunity of port extremely cold weather, the therin the Blythe estate contest, has been where will make diplomatic representamade a confession. He says Mrs. Pope promoting a peaceful termination of the mometer ranging from three degrees bedenied by the supreme court. murdered her husband, Dr. Horace Eltions to Great Britain and the United contest. In compliance with the reprelcw zero to 30 below, the latter in Wa-When seen last night Chief Arthur liott Pope, who was found dead in his States in order to secure her release. sentations of the powers to the Porte tertown. said: "We have accomplished nothing so home last Saturday morning. Brosthe Sultan has declared his intention of | far, but expect to arrive at some settle-Milwaukee, Feb. 6.-A blizzard is The Hawaiian consul in this city has seau asserts that Mrs. Pope has made reging here with the thermometer at received no news regarding the resolupunishing the persons guilty of the Arment of the dispute on Thursday. I am tion adopted by the United States house fourteen attempts to kill the doctor in zero. The ground is covered with sevmenian outrages. of representatives asking President the last two years in order to get the Cleveland to submit to congress any insurance on his life. Brosseau was going away for a day or two, but I will eral inches of snow. "I am happy to observe that in Ireback to meet the Southern Pacific Boston, Feb. 6.-Dispatches from a land offences against the law have sunk during the past year to the lowest level officials here on Thursday. We have correspondence in the possession of the employed as Mrs. Pope's nurse, although number of points throughout New Engsubmited several propositions to them, land reports extreme cold. The therstate department regarding reports that she is a tall and apparently robust woon record. Proposals will be submitted and they want to consider them. The British subjects incited the Hawaiians man, for years past she has had this mometer indicates from zero to 27 dr. remedying the defects in the law govnature of the propositions I must posiman as her attendant. Brosseau at grees below zero, the latter at Greento rebellion and supplied them with arms, erning landlord and tenant in Ireland. tively decline to discuss. I can only first claimed that he killed Dr. Pope beand that the British minister intervened ville, Conn. "A bill will be presented dealing with say that I expect to see this matter amito prevent the application of martial cause he had found him trying to mur-Chicago, Feb. 6 .-- A snow storm that the church establishment in Wales. law to British subjects engaged in the der his wife. He was arrested on suscably adjusted on Thursday. nearly reached the proportions of a bliz "I regret that agriculture continues to picion and to-night broke down and conzard prevails to-day. Reports from all be in a seriously depressed condition. rebellion ARREST OF QUEEN LIL fessed. over Illinois and Indiana are similar. Mrs. Pope is also under ar-In this connection it is said that there "Fills will be submitted for the settle has been no correspondence between the rest. Snow storms are prevalent. Railway trament of trade disputes, for county gov-She Will Probably be Deported to Tavel is considerably impeded. British and American consuls on the ernment in Scotland, and for dealing CHINA AND JAPAN. hiti. charge the British subjects incited the Hawaiian revolt. The fact is, it is Baltimore, Md., Feb. 6.-The temper with the Crofters in that country. ature at 8 o'clock this morning was one The Anti-Parnellite members of par Offering a Stubborn Resistance San Francisco, Feb. 5.-"It is my opin-Chinese degree above zero, the coldest February added, as already stated in the house liament to-day re-elected Justin McCarin that if the Queen of the Hawaiian weather in 21 years. at Lin Kung Tao. of representatives at Washington, that thy chairman for the session. Red-Islands is to be deported," said W. 11 Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 6.-The weath-President Cleveland is satisfied with the mond will move an amendment to the re-Cornwell, late minister of finance of that London, Feb. 5.-A Hiroshima dispatch er to-day is the coldest Philadelphia action taken by the British residents of rly to the Queen's speech demanding an defunct royal government of Hawaii, ever experienced in February. The says that despite the fierce and prolong-Honolulu in this matter and that it was immediate appeal to the country on the 'that she will not be deported to 'the | The temperature at 7 this morning was ed Japanese attacks upon the forts at quite justified under the circumstances. ground of the government's failure to United States. If she is deported at three degrees below zero. In reading Lin Kung Tao the Chinese still hold the Nothing is known here regarding the carry home rule. all by the existing government she will at the same hour, the thermometer was charges made against British residents forts. be sent to the island of Tahiti. I have 5 degrees below zero. Severe cold wea-A Tientsin dispatch says that two of Honolulu, and it is said that if they A BAD OLD MAN. reasons for believing this is the course ther is reported from points throughout Chinese colonels and two captains have did supply arms it would be for the Habeen degraded for retreating from Yung be pursued." this state and Maryland. Snow is fall-An Old Collegian' Leaves a Family and waiian authorities to stop it. Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—The lat-est development in Hawaii was agreeaing at Pittsburg. Cheng. Travels With a Young Woman. BOILERS FOR WARSHIPS. Washington, Feb. 6 .- The weather bureau reports a cold wave general and THE TROLLEY STRIKE. Halifax, Feb. 4.-Among the passenble news to Minister Thurston. He said very severe. Emergency warnings in-Navy Department to Test the Different the latest information he had had regardgers on the steamer Mongolian from Excitement Subsided-No Wire Cutting dicating violent gales and snow have ing the ex-queen was that she had gone Classes of Boilers. Liverpool yesterday booked to Vancouver During the Night. been sent to states in upper and middle out to the residence of Sam Nowlein, on were John Brown, aged 50, and Gert-Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys. Washington, D. C., Feb. 5 .- The navy Pearl river, about fifteen miles from rude Bentley, aged 18, registered as man Toronto, Feb. 6 .- Intensely cold wea-Brooklyn, Feb. 5.-The complaint of and wife. They were arrested here on department has received through the huther prevails througout Ontario and reau of steam engineering an offer from Quebec. At midnight it was 15 degrees the strikers against President Norton of "Now that the queen has been arrestinstructions from the girl's father, a ed for complicity in the rebellion, will the Atlantic avenue system, charging wealthy Liverpool manufacturer. Brown, she be banished?" asked the reported. a Chicago shipbuilding company to below zero in this city, 24 degrees bea Chicago snippunding company to below Montreal and Ottawa. place two ships which they are building low at Montreal and Ottawa. At the disposal of the department for New York, Feb. 6.—The fer who is a graduate of Oxford, and Miss "That is a matter I do not cure to laws by having signs inscribed "United Bentley's tutor, left a wife and five chil-6.—The ferry slips in discuss," replied Thurston. States mail" on the cars of the road ou dren behind. He was subsequently lib which no mails were carried, was dis-erated and engaged counsel in the entests as to the relative merits of the both North and East rivers were jamm-The minister expects fresh advices on ordinary cylindrical boilers and water ed with ice to-day. Some boats had to missed in the federal courts to-day. It deavor to obtain the girl's release. the arrival of the Australia, due at Sau tube boilers. It appears that the two ram their way into the slips. is thought the mayor will veto the re-Francisco in four or five days. ships in question are identical in every CANADIAN DISPATCHES. solution passed by the aldermen yester-The news of the arrest of the exrespect, except that one has ordinary DON'T WANT A CABLE. cay revoking the licenses and franchises queen was received with surprise at the marine boilers and the other will have of the trolley lines The resolution is Haggart Denies Armstrong's Statement state department, and although the offiboilers of the water tube type. Inas- Congress Refuses to Pass an Appropriadeclared to be unconstitutional. No About the Government Guarantee. cials refused to discuss the mater in much as the navy department contemtion for a Line to Hawaii. cases of violence or wire cutting occurrany aspect, it was plainly seen that they plates supplying the Chicago with a cered during the night. Winnipeg, Feb. 5 .- Daubney, editor of had not expected she would be connected tain number of water tube boilers in ad-Washington, D. C., Feb. 6 .-. The senthe Deloraine Times, is dead. with a revolutionary attempt so badly dition to the ordinary marine boilers, the ate considered the diplomatic and consu-Toronto, Feb. 5 .- Hon. John Haggart, conceived and attempted, promising so secretary considers this an excellent op-portunity to find out whether such boil-priating six thousand dollars for the pro-LATEST CABLE DISPATCHES minister of railways, gives an absolute little. They fear she is likely to forfeit denial to the statement that C. N. Armers are suitabel for naval vessels, and tection of the interests of Americans in whatever little property remains in her posssession to the republic, and in addistrong has a guarantee from the Cana-Engineer in Chief Melville recommended Samoa. It was agreed to. The amdian government in placing on the Lontion will probably be exiled to eliminate London Ship Owners Object to that the department accept the offer, endment appropriating five hundred don market the securities of his com-The secretary has authorized the tests thousand for a cable to the Hawaiian her entirely as a political factor. There the New Rules of the pany to build a railroad from Gaspe as soon as the vessels are ready, which islands was objected to on the grounds has not yet been any suggestion that the Road at Sea. to the Pacific coast parallel with the C. United States government shall interfere will probably be early in the summer. of general legislation. P. R. The minister considers it im-Secretary Herbert is very anxious that in behalf of the ex-queen, who is now, The President's decision in the arbi-Asiatic Cholera Has Broken Out at probable that Armstrong will be able to after the full and formal recognition of the water tube boilers which go into the tration between Brazil and the Argentine float his enterprise on the London mar-Constantinople - Quaran-Chicago shall be the best that can be republic on the boundary question is in the republic, nothing more than an individual and citizen of the republic. If tine Enforced. ket or anywhere else. obtained, and as the engineer in chief favor of Brazil on every point. Hamilton, Feb. 5.-F. E. Kilvert, colany American citizens are among the is in full accord with him, the tests of The house agreed upon amendments to lector of customs for the port of Hamilpersons arrested and tried for complicity these boilers will be watched with great the currency bill making the tax one London, Feb. 5 .- Replying to the deputon, has gone to Ottawa to assume the in the rebellion, undoubtedly Willis, our interest. It will be remembered that eighth per cent. on National Bank cartation of shipowners who object to the duties of Thomas J. Watters, acting the engineering bureau some years ago rency to stand in lieu of all existing minister, will see that they secure a full new rules of the road at sea, the presicommissioner of customs, who has been made tests of the water tube boilers for | taxes and reducing the minimum amount apportunity to prove their innocence. dent of the board of trade said to-day suspended pending his trial for alleged the Monterey, and she is now the only of capital stock of National banks from Notwithstanding the ominous signifithat they were the only unfavorable defalcation. If Kilvert's appointment cance conveyed by the fact that the trilarge vessel in our service fitted with \$50,000 to \$20,000. becomes permanent McKay, M. P., will comments that had been received regardals were to be by court-martial, it is this type of boilers. A resolution was offered in the house ing the rules. The United States, Gerlikely take the collectorship. not believed here that very severe punto-day earnestly recommending that many and Holland agreed to them. Kingston, Feb. 5 .- The Howsland ishment will be meted out to persons ARMENIAN ATROCITIES. Great Britain and Venezuela submit A coroner's inquest on the body of school case was settled in Gilespie's faconvicted, except, perhaps, in the case their dispute over the Guiana boundary Ernest, one of the ____e's victims, was vor, therefore the school in section 3 of actual Hawaiians. It is thought the Another Conflicting Announcement Reto arbitration. begun at Lowestoft yesterday and adremains public. If a separate school is United States ship Philadelphia is now The house adopted amendments to the garding the Outrages. journed for three weeks. wanted its supporters will have to build at Honolulu, as she was due last Moncurrency bill making the bonds payable The Princess of Wales returned to one in the ordinary way. Boston, Feb. 5 .--- A short time ago a at the pleasure of the government after Hamilton, Feb. 5.-Rev. Mr. McGill. London to-day, having been absent in an aged Congregational preacher, died cablegram wrom London was received ten years and restricting the retirement The news of the collapse of the Ha-Russia and Denmark since a short time of greenbacks to the amount of the Nawaiian rebellion was received without previous to the death of the Czar. She stating that Professor Ximenes, of the here yesterday. His son is assistant tional bank circulation taken out, much surprise by members of the house was heartily cheered at the railroad stachief analyst for the government. university of Madrid, who was in Bitlis to whom it was made known, except tion by the crowd. Berlin, Ont., Feb. 5 .- The people of at the time of the alleged Armenian THE MANITOBA DIFFICULTY. Linwood village are excited over a crime atrocities, denied that they had really Cholera having broken out in Constanthat part narrating the arrest of the exticople, all vessels from that port are | believed to have been committed on Satqueen, which excited some comment. The occurred. Authentic information has The Quebec Members Want a Short opinion was generally expressed that the being quarantined. urday afternoon. Two strangers, a man Session for Remedial Legislation. ex-queen's strength must be very small, Notice. was given to-day of the introbeen received' that when in Constantiand a woman, were seen going to the duction of the Welsh church disestaband her following must have fallen off woods near there with a child. They nople he told the ambassadors there that Montreal, Feb. 4.-There is a strong greatly, if she could be arrested without lighted a fire, and when they departed he had photographs of the atrocities taklishment bill and Irish land and local feeling here against interference in Winany resistance being made. Chairman no child was with them. What is sup- en on the spot and was willing to sell veto bills. nipeg with the school question and Cath-Christiania, Feb. 5.-An earthquake McCreary, of the committee on foreign posed to be human bones were found in them to any one paying him for the olics demand a session so as to find affairs, remarked that the dispatch conshock was felt in the northern part of trouble. He is said to have made the the ashes afterwards. what each party proposes. Le Monde Norway this morning but no damage refirmed the latest advices to the state de-Toronto, Feb. 5.-The Empire staff is same offer to the grand vizier. When declares that the federal government Eleven persons were killed topartment which he quoted in his speech said to be making arrangements to in Constantinople he declared that the ported. will find itself obliged to enact remedial day by an avalanche at Kvanangen. yesterday, and showed that the trtouble continue the publication of a morning outrages were worse than any descriplegislation and render justice to the had been greatly overrated in import-Fourteen thousand bales of wool were paper with Lopis P. Kribbs at the helm. | tion of a them so far published. It is Manitoba minority. It has it from a Discussion was stirred up over offered to-day. The best grades are in W. A. Bell, city hall clerk, who was currently reported in Constantinople taht ance. Conservative member of parliament that unless there is a session before the good demand and cross breeds firm. the penalties which might be inflicted on suspended during the municipal investi- the porte paid Ximines \$32,000 to supthe leaders of the insurrection, and sevgation, was dismissed by a vote of the press the facts and defend the Turkish elections, the government must necessareral Republicans expressed the opinion council last night after 21 years' ser- side. WASHINGTON WIRINGS. ily fail. Le Monde says several other that it would be well for the government influential Conservatives on being con to execute two or three for treason, ac-Senators Exchange Compliments-Bank-Galt, Ont., Feb. 5.-South Waterloo NOT AN EASY TASK. sulted said there would certainly be a cording to the laws of most civilized naer Morgan Confers with Carlisle. Liberals have offered James Livingstone, short session and it adds that the pres tions, as a warning to others. To visit M. P., the unanimous nomination for the Whiteway Having Some Troubly ent government will then draft remedial Washington, Feb. 5.-P. Morgan, of capital punishment on the queen, it was commons, which he has accepted. Forming a Cabinet. legislation and go before the people with said, was probably a more severe retri-New York, Secretary Carlisle and the Sherbrooke, Feb. 5.-Hon. W. B. Ives this trump in its bag. bution than would be favored, notwith Fresident conferred this morning on the was chosen by the Conservative commit-St. Johns, Nfld., Feb. 4.-The friction standing her demand for the heads of the tee to contest this constituency for the among the Whitewayites is becoming NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL. bond question. men who had brought about the estab-Messrs. Shriever and Chapman, two greater and the prospects of forming a commons. Winnipeg, Feb. 5.-A farmer named lishment of the republic. recalcitrant witnesses before the sugar cabinet are less favorable. The mem-Farmers of Moosejaw and Regina Beg-Allan, aged sixty, was found frozen to bers of the legislative assembly whose investigation committee, to-day gave ging For Seed. FUNDING BILL KILLED. death near Portage la Prairie yesterretirement is wanted, refuse to withbail for trial and were released from the draw unless they are guaranteed posi-tions, which Sir William is unable to custody of the marshal. Secretary Lierday. Ottawa, Feb. 6.-Davin is here to-day Pacific Railways Will Have to Pay Montreal, Feb. 5 .- The Victoria hockbert said to-day he had heard nothing ndeavoring to get seed grain from the Their Debts. ey team, of Winnipeg, defeated the Mon- give. A cancus was held to-day, but regarding the reported imprisonment of government for settlers in the Mooseiaw officers and men of the Concord by the | trealers last night by five goals to one. no arrangement is expected before Wedand Regina districts. Settlers have none Washington, Feb. 2 .- The Pacific railnesday, pending an answer to a dispatch Chinese and that he was inclined to besent to the British government asking of the harvest last year. to put in for crops owing to the failure road funding bill was recommitted to the WHISKY RAID. lieve there was no truth in the report. committee on Pacific railroads late this what assistance it is prepared to give if Senators Mitchell and Harris had a afternoon by a vote of 177 to 108, showthe Newfoundland government accepts Leaders of Moonshiners Captured at Red Caution. war of words in the senate to-day over ing an unexpectedly large majority a royal commission of inquiry and agrees Beware of any man who offers you an the objection by Harris to Mitchell's ad-Sulphur Springs. against the measure. Although the to adopt its recommendations. It is imitation article, no matter what it is, dressing the senate in favor of a report Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 5.-General Kel- hoped that the imperial government will and say it is "just as good as the gendrift has been against the bill from the he wished to present from the committee inception of the debate, its advocates promise something that will enable the uine;" they sell all kinds of "sham remor claims favorable to the bounty sugar lar Henderson, who led a force of interwere not without hope even to-day. I'he nal revenue officers into the moonshine Whitewayites to accept a commission edies" in this way upon the reputation claims. Mitchell charged Harris with extent of their defeat was a great surextent of their defeat was a great sur-prise to both sides. The debate to-day was of a brisk and lively character. Unly was of a brisk and lively character the bill conduct "contemptible." prise to both sides. The debate to-day three of the eighteen sections of the bill | conduct "contemptible."

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J., Feb. 4.-The hearn-Drayton divorce case d until Monday. eb. 4.-A City of Mexseveral earthquake felt in Luxtepec during Nearly all the houses ke is issuing from the dly extinct volcanoes. 4.--It was expected morning that an anbe made by the govthe bond sale, but eived up to 1 o'clock nied by the banking the negotiations

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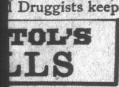
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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1895.

PREPARING FOR THE FIGHT.

The Weekly Times

Vic oria, Friday, February 8.

"THE OLD STORY."

Justice Drake presiding. The list is an Dominion ministers are going to and unusually long one and the sitting will fro and walking up and down in Onta- not likely be finished inside of a couple. of days. Jones and Knox afforded some rio with an energy and earnestness that amusement to the court and spectators. may quite reasonably be taken The plaintiff claimed \$12, the price of a as an indication of the gen- shot gun loaned to the defendant, who. eral election's near approach. Their he alleged, agreed to pay \$12 in case the gun was not returned. Mr. Ellioct meetings are at times protracted even appeared for the plaintiff and the deuntil midnight, and they use a multitude fendant conducted his own defence of words in the endeavor to induce the and he and the plaintiff did considerpeople to give them another five years able cross firing on cross examination. at the treasury trough. Conservative Mr. Knox took the stand and denied ev-er having borrowed either a gun or rifle. papers parade the following extract Much dispute then arose as to whether from a speech by the Hon. Mr. Foster i was a gun or a rifle and the case as giving the central idea of not only was adjourned until to-morrow morning when the plaintiff intends to have his that gentleman's but all the ministers' mother give evidence on his behalf and oratorical effusions: the defendant also promises to bring

We, as Liberal-Conservatives, do not some witnesses. His Lordship intimcome to put anything new before the ated that perjury was being committed We come with fixed principles, by someone. people. Wilkerson vs. Harrison & Walkley, is with a policy which has been ours since now being tried. The plaintiff, James 1878, and without a shadow of turning or variableness, which is ours now in Wilkerson, is suing the defendants for principle and in fact. So that the man | \$500 damages sustained by him from who attends this gathering to-night, or a fall into an open sewer at the corner any other Liberal-Conservative meeting of Douglas and Fisgard streets on the and expects to hear some startling an- night of the first of October. The denouncement of some new policy will be fondants are contractors and the hole ing to say on the Manitoba school ouresdisappointed. We have from 1878 daily was on their work. The plaintiff says antil the present time been working out the hole was carelessly covered and imthe policy, been steadily, and we think properly guarded, while the defence say sensibly, proceeding upon these lines to that the hole was well fenced off and lighted and that the plaintiff was guilty the great good and the great expansion and the great development of the coun- o' contributory negligence. There are several witnesses on both sides and a try in which we live; and we propose decision will not likely be reached tosimply to say here and now that we are night. Mr. Archer Martin for the plaintiff and Mr. G. E. Powell for the going to do the same just so long as the people of the country allow us, and we defendants. think they are quite willing to let us for a little while longer.

BRIEF LOCALS. Mr. Foster is hardly within the lines of strict accuracy when he says there Gleanings of City and Provincial News 1D a Condensed Form. has been no shadow of turning or variableness in the Conservative policy, for

-His Honor Lieut.-Governor Dewdney will open the exhibition of the Nanaimo he ought to remember that the govern-Poultry club next week. ment went before the people four years -J. G. French of this city has return-

-A Vancouver dispatch says: "The

a big slide at Clan William a few days

age one thousand men were employed

-The sealing schooner Enterprise

cleared this afternoon. She will probab-

ly go to sea to-night or early in the

morning. The Florence Smith and the

Wanderer are the only two sealers now

left in port. The Florence Smith will

likely go out in a week or two, but the

Wanderer will remain in port until May.

-The Half Way House on the Esqui

instrumental and dancing furnished the

-The new schooner Queen City, is

--A new specimen of Kootenay gold

of the board of trade. The specimen is

-The Northern Pacific liner Sikh sail-

cluded a returning English merchant,

two Japanese women and one man and

three Chinese. There are seven car

loads of cotton on the way to Tacoma

steamship Tacoma, the next vessel of

from Cairo, Ill., for shipment on the

This arrangement as to charters

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

A Large Number of Cases for the Sit

ting of the County Court.

ago with the plea that they were negoed from the old country with a collection tiating for reciprocity with the United o; ferrets, sporting dogs, guinea pigs, Fersian cats, pigeons, etc. He came States and therefore ought to have a heme from Vancouver last night with new lease of power. Their statement his zoo, and will go at once to his farm was false and their whole reciprocity at Otter point. scheme was a bogus one, but neverthe-

-William Ahearn and James Mulcaless it to all outward appearance added by of this city have assumed the proprievariety to the "old policy." Uerhaps torship of the Carter House on Broad Mr. Foster means to say now that the The new proprietors are well known resigovernment will not this time employ dents of this city.

Young Liberals of Ontario Form a The usual monthly sitting of the coan-**Provincial** Association at y court opened this morning with Mr. Toronto Yesterday.

> Hon. Mr. Laurier Receives a Rousing Reception at Massey Hall-Nominations.

Toronto, Feb. 6.-At the convention of the Young Liberals of Ontario yesterday a federation of all the young Liberal associations in the province was consummated, with Toronto as headquarters. Stewart Lyon was elected president and James Day, secretary. The morning session was occupied in listening to speeches as to the advisability of forming a permanent organization, an idea which was received with general favor. Hon. Mr. Laurier addressed the convention in the afternoon

Hon. Mr. Laurier addressed five thousand people at Massey Hall last night. He predicted a Liberal success at the tryention of the nowers at the property general elections, whether they came a moment, shall be absolutely disinterestweek or a year hence. He said the cd. China will be asked in her own as government had referred troublesome in the world's interests to open her

commission to inquire into the question until China admits herself vanquished of dissolution or session. He had nothtion. The courts had decided that the government could and should act. Let tlem do so. Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 6.-The Liberals

of Lisgar have nominated J. B. McLaren, barrister, of Morden, for the commons.' The Brandon Liberals will hold convention shortly. Kingston, Feb. 6. The rumor that Lieut.-Governor Kirkpatrick will contest Kingston in the interest of the Conservatives, is improbable. Beaverton, Feb. 6 .- The Patrons of

Glendenning for the commons. Wiarton, Feb. 6.-The North Bruce reformers have nominated Dr. A. H. Bon-

ency at Ottawa. Picton, Feb. 6 .- The Prince Edward l'atrons have confirmed the candidacy of W. V. Petti for the commons. Mitchell, Feb. 6.-The South Perth Patrons have determined to stand by John McNeill, whose seat in the local house is now being attacked by the courts. A meeting is to be held at Se- tery at Wei-Hai-Wei still holds out and bringville on February 14 to select a the bombardment continues. candidate for the federal house.

Ailsa Craig, Feb. 6 .- The North Mid dlesex Reformers have nominated Ratz of Stephen for the commons. Galt Keh 6-South Wate

Portuguese camp at Marhqueon by the NEWS OF THE DOMINION which they had by some means obtained. Once in the camp the Kaffirs fiercely at-

Go Up in Smoke in the

Eastern Cities.

Question of Reducing the

Duty on Opium.

Montreal, Feb. 6.-A fire in the horse

exchange stables at Point St. Charles

last night cost the life of No Trouble.

a valuable trotting horse owned by J.

Burke, of Ottawa. The horse was val-

ued at \$4000. Money Made, also owned.

by J. Burke, was fatally burned. The

fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene stove. In the stables were

horses the combined value of which was

The Victoria hockey team, of Winni-

peg, again showed its prowess on Monday

night, at the Victoria rink, when they

met the Montreal hockey team of crack

players, and easily vanquished it in six.

games. Two thousand people witnessed

the game, which was a splendid exhibi-

tion. The visitors outplayed their oppo-

nents from the start, and won much ad-

miration, by their magnificent playing.

Winnipeg team leaves for Quebec to

Fire yesterday damaged the Holman block, corner of Notre Dame and St.

Winnipeg, Feb. 6.-At the board of

was elected president and G. N. Bell

On account of so much complaint about

Ven. Archdeacon Fortin left yesterday

the recent advance in the price of bread

the city bakers have restored the old

for Vancouver to open Christ church,

which has just been built there. He

will visit Calgary and Edmonton, the

Toronto, Feb. 6.-The local council of

women at a meeting last night passed a

resolution of sympathy with the petition.

which the local council of Victoria, B.

C., is sending to the government to pro-

test agains; the granting of the request

of some Chinese merchants that the

It has been decided to hold a horse

show in Toronto on a large scale about

the beginning of April. The event will

be p rovincial in its character, and is

expected to bring together all the best

Farnham, Que., Feb. 6.-Hibbart's saw

pleasant because of the dull, heavy head-

ache, inflamed nostrils and other disa-

ence of Delegates.

Hobarttown, Tasmania, Feb. 6 .- The

constitution, ten delegates being elected

that steamers operated by colored labor-

ers should be excluded in the future

from English mail contracts.

rate of twenty loaves for one dollar.

trip occupying two weeks.

duty on opium be lowered.

horses in Ontario.

The

Score-Winnipeg 5, Montreal 1.

John's streets. Loss \$50,000.

estimated at \$100,000.

morrow.

secretary.

tacked the sleeping Portuguese, who Several Hundred Thousand Dollars were unable to get at their big guns. Lieut. Antonio rallied his men and kept fighting after an assegai had pierced his body. Independent reports have it that Women's Council Take Up the from five to one hundred of the Portuguese were killed and many wounded. British and German men of war are in readiness to protect the subjects of their respective countries should such protection become necessary.

FOREIGN INTERVENTION.

How the Powers Intend to Act at the End of the War.

London, Feb. 6 .- The Times correpondent in Paris says: "Some of the Russian embassies have received instructions as to the attitude which Russia, England and France, and very likely, hrough Russian intervention, America intend to take toward the questions raised by the war in the East. Primarily tervention of the powers, at the proper questions to courts and commissions, ports, seeing that their present system and he suggested that they appoint a has led to ruin. The powers will wait and sincerely negotiates for peace. They will then inform Japan that they cannot ailow her to annex an inch of the Chinese mainland. Other proposed annexa tions will be open to discussion. There trade annual meeting yesterday T. Riley will be no meddling as to vessels, arms. booty or indemnity, nor any objections. to Japan retaining certain positions as

rledges of payment. The whole world is to profit from the opening of the Chinese ports or interior. In the Chinese currency the European system will be insisted upon with the view to facilitat. the new foreign loan which the Chinese will be obliged to raise." The Central News correspondent

Shanghai says the five men from the American warship Concord, who were seized by natives near Chinkiang, have been released. The Chinese Mercury reports that at the Empepror's orders, the Chinese peace envoys will remain at Nagasaki, awaiting further instructions, His Majesty having declared that he had been misinformed as to the true state of affairs. A dispatch dated from Chefoo to-day says that all is quiet there. The Chinese fleet and island bat-

THE ELBE DISASTER.

mill, Smith's furniture shop and the elec-Crew of the Wild Flower to be Rewardtric light works were burned yesterday.

PROVINCIAL LEGIS

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FORTY-SIXTH Mon

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North Ontario have nominated Henry ner of Chesley to represent the constitu

any trick or deception such as was used -Thomas C. Sorby, honorary secretary in 1891, but will depend wholly on the of the Perry Creek Gold Mining Comevident results of the N. P. for argu- puny, has presented to the board of ment. There is at least honesty in this the company's mine adjacent to the B. line of conduct, and so far it deserves C Southern railway's proposed line. The commendation. But wherein lies the specimen weighs upwards of half an necessity of taking so much trouble to orince. persuade the country that the N. P. has Canadian Pacific railway has been put made it prosperous and is keeping it so. to great inconvenience owing to the snow One might suppose that if the people are in the mountains. Through trains have really prosperous they would feel it and never been more than 15 hours late. On would appreciate the benefits of the policy without any ministerial promptings. continually for two days." If the ministers have nothing new to tell their audiences they have a queer way of showing their confidence in the efficacy of the old story.

"CINCHING" THE PUBLIC.

Premier Davie must wonder at his own magnanimity in deciding that the malt road has been taken over by Mrs. municipalities already formed shall not Bailey and the new management marked its regime with a supper and concert last be deprived of the railway taxes and evening. There were a large number that the robbery shall be confined to present including a number of soldiers those yet to be formed. The modera- and sailors and the evening was very pleasantly spent. Music both vocal and tion of the government in this instance seems wonderful indeed when their amusement. readiness to grab every possible source of taxation is considered. But the her way to Kobe with a cargo of lumber, and will thereby save a neat bill for towsame moderation is not exercised when same moderation is not exercised when the advisability of "cinching" the cities Kobe for Manilla and at Manilla, will in the interests of individual speculators take a cargo of sugar for Vancouver is in question. Already Dr. Walkem again. is seldon made, and the voyage should has been enabled by the government majorty to put Nanaimo under the harrow, the Queen City. one honorable exception on the government side being Mr. McGregor. The las been added to the mineral collection premier is determined to repeat the pro- the donation of Mr. F. H. Worlock. very thin pretext that "capitalists" must get Sound fleet of sealers put to sea a be protected. Mr. Davie has won dis- short time ago without obtaining the sealing licenses required, and that Coltinction as a politician and a musician; | lector Saunders had ordered them to rehe would appear now to have an oppor- turn to port and take out the licenses. tunity of reaping fresh laurels as an The names of the vessels are not known author. He is for instance well quali- but it is presumed that they must be Irdian schooners. fied to write a work on "Political Piracy; or the Ant of Encouraging Specula- ed from Tacoma direct yesterday morntors to Prey on the Public." The pre- ing, carrying 2500 tons of flour, two car mier in the meantime might as well loads of condensed milk, two car loads drop his "capital" subterfuge; it does of brass plates and tubings, two cars not impose on anybody, and his follow- of electrical machinery and four car loads of lumber. The milk and machiners in the house have no consciences ery go to Japan. Her passengers inthat need salving.

BREACH OF PROMISE.

Mrs. Charlie Sues Horace Davie of Duncan's for \$15,000.

the line to arrive. Mrs. Charlie, by her solicitor, mr. A -The Canadian-Australian liner War-L. Belyea, has instituted proceedings rimoo is due here on Saturday. Paragainst Mr. Horace Davie for breach of ticular importance is attached to her promise, claiming \$15,000 damages. arrival by reason of the fact that she They both reside near Duncan's and will bring three days' later advices from Mr. Davie is reeve of Cowichan and Honolulu than was brought by the brother of the premier of British Colum- | steamship Australia. When the latter bia. Mrs. Charlie arrived in the city at vessel left the Hawaiian capital there noon to-day and was in consultation was tremendous excitement over the abwith her lawyer. The facts of the case | dication of Queen Lil, and there was all have not been stated, the writ which | maner of speculation as to what would have not been stated, the writ which was issued to-day simply claims \$15,000 dcmages for breach of promise. Both parties to the action are well known both here and in Coiwchan, and the trial of the case will no doubt prove in-teresting. dcmages for breach of promise. Bothboth here and in Coiwchan, and theteresting. <math>dcmages for breach of promise. Bothboth here and in Coiwchan, and theteresting. <math>dcmages for breach of promise. Bothboth here and in Coiwchan, and theteresting. <math>dcmages for breach of promise. Bothboth here and in Coiwchan, and theteresting. <math>dcmages for breach of promise. Bothboth here and in Coiwchan, and theteresting. <math>dcmages for breach of promise. Bothboth here and in Coiwchan, and theteresting. <math>dcmages for breach of promise. Bothboth here and in Coiwchan, and theteresting. <math>dcmages for breach of promise. Bothboth here and in Coiwchan, and theteresting. <math>dcmages for breach of promise. Bothboth here and in Coiwchan, and theteresting. <math>dcmages for breach of promise. Bothboth here and in Coiwchan, and theteresting. <math>dcmages for breach of promise. Bothboth here and in Coiwchan, and theteresting. <math>dcmages for breach of promise. Bothboth here and in Coiwchan, and theteresting. <math>dcmages for breach of the case will no doubt prove in- $teresting. \\ dcmages for breach of promise. Both$ be done with her. It is expected thatthe Warrino will bring some definitenews on that point. The ship has avery good cargo of freight and a num-ber of passengers aboard. She is sche- $duled to reach Vancouver on Sunday. \\ dcmages for breach of the case will no doubt prove in teresting. \\ dcmages for breach of the case will no doubt prove in duled to reach Vancouver on Sunday. \\ dcmages for breach of the case will no doubt prove in duled to reach Vancouver on Sunday. \\ dcmages for breach of the case for the case of the anal passages for the case of the anal passages for the anal passages for the case of the anal passages for the anal passages for the case of the anal passages for the anal pas$

nominated Wm. Stater of North Dunn fries as their candidate for the commons. Montreal, Feb. 6.-Hon. Mr. Ouimet is

the city to organize the Montreal disrict for the approaching election.

HAWAIIAN REVOLUTION.

Many Englishmen Implicated in the Uprising at Honolulu.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.-The folowing is a letter from Minister Thurston to Secretary Gresham: "Sir: I have the honor to inform you

that I have received from my government telegraphic communications statboilers of the Elbe must have exploded. ing that the insurrection in Honolulu is

broken; that several of the leaders and the remaining followers are fugitives in the mountains, and that the British commissioner at Honolulu, Mr. Hawes, has called upon the government of Hawaii to give him assurances that no capital punishment will be inflicted upon the insurrectionists, there being fifteen Englishmen under arrest, which requested assurance the government has refused to give him. A man of war at Honolulu has recently been the 'subject of discussion in the press and elsewhere. It does not lie within my province to suggest any course of action on the part of the United States concerning such subjects. I feel, however, that it is due to your

government and to the large American population and property interests in Hawaii to state that although the government of Hawaii is, and will continue in the future, as it has in the past, fully able to defend itself from the attacks of domestic enemies, in view of the serious nature of the charges now pending against a large number of both foreigners and natives and of other complicated

conditions in the state of affairs at the would hasten death. islands, is critical, as in the event of further insurrection or complication, although the government will use every endeavor to protect foreign citizens and their property, it is not impossible that sudden contingencies may arise or isolated acts of violence take place against which the government, with its police and military force, may temporarily be es.

unable to afford protection." In his reply Secretary Gresham on January 20 said: "On receipt of a dispatch from Mr. Willis yesterday morning on the sub,

ject of the uprising, which was immediately given to the press, a warship was at once ordered to proceed from San Francisco to Honolulu to afford needed protection to any Americans entitled to in regard to the water works bill is bepress on Saturday afternoon and this government supporters.

They Are Surprised by the Kaffirs, but Succeed in Routing Them.

Lourenzo Marques, Delagoa Bay, Feb. 5.-In an encounter between Portuguese troops and rebels at Maraqueno, ten miles from here, on Saturday, the Portuguese lost seven white soldiers and

that the rebellious Kaffirs entered the come a total wreck.

ed by the Company. loss \$60,000.

London, Feb. 6.-A body supposed to Kingsville, eight miles from here. The be that of the chief steward of the Elbe loss 1ggregates \$20,000, mostly covered was brought to Lowestoft by a fishing y insurance. boat this morning. Sudbury, Ont., Feb. 6.-Moise Dubay

Bremen, Feb. 6.-The North German died in the Montreal house yesterday Lloyd company has donated two thousand marks to the captain of the crew from injuries which he said were inflictof the Wild Flower for rescuing the ed by George Shannon, John Gibson and another man at Gaudet's camp, near, survivors of the Elbe.

Worthington, about forty miles from Lowestoft, Feb. 5 .- Several more life here. They struck him with heavy sticks. boats from the steamer Elbe have been of wood and threatened to "tear his picked up at various places along the black heart out." coast. A smack which arrived here today reports having passed wreckage for miles in the North Sea. The fragments

COLD IN THE HEAD AND floating in the water suggested that the HOW TO CURE IT.

One of the most unpleasant and dan-MEXICO AND GUATEMALA. gerous maladies that afflicts Canadians at this season is cold in the head. Un-

Consul-General Carrill Says There Will be no War.

greeable symptoms accompanying it; and San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 4.-M. Cardangerous, because if neglected it develops into catarrh, with its disagreeable rill, the newly-appointed consul-general of Guatemala, does not believe there hawking and spitting, foul breath, frewill be any war with Mexico. He bas- quent loss of taste and smell, and in es his statement on the fact that he has many cases ultimately developing into just arrived from Guatemala City and consumption. Nasal Balm is the only was in conversation with President Bar- | remedy yet discovered that will instantly tios on Jan. 15th regarding the questions | relieve cold in the head and cure in a disturbing the two governments. He few applications, while its faithful usewas assured by the president that if will effectually eradicate the worst caseany serious action was contemplated he of catarrh. Capt. D. H. Lyon, presiwould be advised at once. Thus far he dent of the C. P. R. car ferry, Prescott, Ont., says: "I used Nasal Balm for a prolonged case of cold in the head. Twohas received no dispatches. applications effected a cure in less than NANAIMO. twenty-four hours. I would not take \$100 for my bottle of Nasal Balm if I

Nanaimo, Feb. 7 .- An inquest was held on the body of Joseph Wilson yesterday could not replace it." Sold by all dealby Dr. Davis, coroner. Dr. McKechnie ers or sent by mail post paid at 50 cents. stated he had made a post mortem exa bottle, by addressing G. T. Fulford & amination and found deceased had water on the brain. He said a shock from Co., Brockville, Ont. an electric wire or from any other cause AUSTRALASIAN FEDERATION.

Mr. Hubbard, electrician, stated that

Arrangements Being Made for a Conferthe voltage used was only 250 and that 800 volts was the lowest that had ever been known to kill a man. None of the witnesses saw him touch the wire. The jury returned a verdict that deceased premiers' conference has approved the federation hill drawn by Premier G. had come to his death from natural caus. Turner, of Victoria, and I'remier C. C.

Diver Llewllyn made an examination Kingston; of South Australia. Premier of the bottom of the harbor where the G. S. Reid, of New South Wales, will introduce the bill in the assembly at Peter Jebsen grounded and found it to be perfectly flat for quite a distance. On Sydney. After its passage it will be this account the vessel sustained no submitted to the other assemblies. The title is ""The Australasian federation endamage.

abling bill." The bill provides for a Dr. Walkem has a letter attacking Ald. Taggart in last evening's liree convention which shall draft a federal Fress. The action taken by the doctor by popular vote in each colony. When The fact was also announced by the | ing condemned by both opposition and three or more colonies shall have chsen their delegates the convention shall be There are already close on seven hun-

called, and after framing the constitudred entries for the poultry show next tion shal adjourn to allow the colonies time to criticize the document. After week. An additional prize has been sent from the ministry of the local house final amendment and adoption the confor a competition and it is well worth stitution shall be submitted to a referwinning. Mr. J. Hunter has made arendum in each colony. If it be endorsed rangements for a train service to conby three colonies it shall be submitted nect Nanaimo and Wellington during the for imperial sanction. The postal conweek of the show. ference upon resuming work resolved

Condensed Dispatches.

Plymouth, Ind., Feb. 6.-The business portion of the town was burned this Catarrah Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes-One morning. Four blocks were consumed

Leamington, Ont., Feb. 6.-Fire yesterday destroyed the greater portion of

Mr. Semlin continu the assessment bill. Di campaign one of the most tions was the elimination gage tax, and he was sat change provided in the l prove satisfactory to those the tax.

The bill was read a sed

division. Hon. Mr. Davie moved th ing of the charitable cor which simply declares wh the law of the land. At ent charitable and religio had the power to hold lands out limit, while others di bill before the house gave tutions power to hold land on the same footing.

Read a second time. Hon. Mr. Davie moved reading of the retail liquo

the principal object of w was to prevent the holde from having the owner of in his power. He never making a liquor license a and he would support an that would place the mat the hands of the licensin The bill, however, did no make licenses vested right very conservative one.

Mr. Semlin contended would do away with certa contained in the municipal bill gave a license to a he to a man it was certainl license a vested right. the vicinity of the premise some say as to who shoul house.

Mr. Williams said the tirely change the principle act. It laid the way of iectionable man to get a the consent of the resident borhood.

Dr. Walkem could see n the bill.

Mr. Graham said that altogether too much license

The bill was read a se opposition voting against Hon. Mr. Martin move reading of the British way bill, which had been the land surveyors' associa almost entirely with the vevors.

Mr. Hunter opposed the legislation for the land sur the civil engineers. Acc act of 1892 a civil engine surveys incidental to any in hand, but according to would not be allowed to must call in a provincial many of whom were may were not as capable as d If the bill was passed a who had constructed a r have to call on a land surv work was finished to do engineer could do much was proceeding with the v jected to engineers being proposed. The surveyor enough latitude, and they isfied.

Mr. Sword said the bi provide a job for land su he would oppose it. Mr. Semlin could see not lic nature in the bill.

if. morning, and I naturally supposed that the announcement had attracted your attention."

PORTUGUESE VICTORY.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

The

Fly mine.

claim.

mineral bill.

o'clock

Mineral and Placer Mining Bills Occupy the Attention of the House.

Lots of Business Cleared Off the Orders-Night bessions Commenced.

FORTY-SIXTH DAY. Monday, Feb. 4.

took the chair at two speaker o'clock.

Dr. Walkem moved that a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Booth, Ken- of the detailed expenditure for the imnedy, Eberts, Sword and the mover, be appointed to inquire into the subject of rison Hot Springs. the petition presented to this house by Mr. Biggs, of the city of Nanaimo, and report thereon. The resolution was defeated, most of those named for the committee contend- 5400 grants had been issued during that ing that the matter was one for the courts and not for the house. The house went into committee on the lieut.-governor's message transmitting the supplementary estimates. The committee reported to the house, the report | ment bill were finally passed. was_adopted, and will be submitted to committee of supply to-morrow. Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return of papers in regard to the road to the Horse | tion: "The lieutenant-governor-in-coun-The house went into committee on the specified area east of the Cascades, pro Mr. Semlin moved to strike out clause 4, which provides that miners may pay \$100 to the government instead of expending \$100 as assessment work on the The amendment was defeated and the clause was passed.

Bill reported complete. The house went into committee on the placer mining bill. Reported progress. The house rose at 5.50. EVENING SESSION.

The house again went into committee on the placer mining bill. At the present time if the conditions under which a lease is taken are not carried out the gold commissioner must cancel the lease. Hon. Mr. Davie moved an amendment making it optional with the gold commissioner, whose action will be subject to the approval of the minister of mines. This will meet simikill. lar cases to that of the Ophir Bedrock company, who could not keep up the tax. conditions of their lease on account of litigation and whose lease an attempt is being made to set aside. The amendment was adopted and the

bill was reported complete. Mr. Semlin continued the debate on

should be a private measure. Hon. Mr. Davie supported the bill. It these taxes. preserved the rights of men who were known to be qualified and excluded men who might be competent but had not proved themselves as such. The bill was defeated, there being but one or two votes in its favor. The house went into committee, Dr.

Walkem in the chair, on the Quesnelle lake dam bill. Reported complete. The house adjourned at 11.15. FORTY-SEVENTH DAY. Tuesday, Feb. 5.

The Speaker took the chair at two Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return provement of roads at Agassiz and iIar-

Hon. Mr. Martin said it was impos sible to obtain the return asked for by Mr Kitchen of all the crown grants issued between 1880 and 1895. About time and the return would occupy 350 pages, and it would cause a great deal of expepnse and trouble to get it out. The land registry act amendment bill and the fire insurance policy amend-On consideration of the report on the land act amendment bill Mr. Sword moved the following as a new sub-seccil may, by advertisement in the British Columbia Gazette, provide that in any

emptions shall not exceed 160 acres." The amendment was adopted. Mr. McPherson moved the following 25 new section: "(a.) The cost of each survey, to such and amount as the chief commissioner of lands and works shall, consider reasonable, shall be credited to,

gagee had to pay the tax.

the pre-emptor as part payment of the. price of the land, and any instalments of the price remaining unpaid at the date. of the survey shall be proportionately reduced." Hon. Mr. Martin did not think the

amendment was in order, as it interfered with the revenue of the province. The Speaker reserved his decision at the time, but later in the day ruled the amendment out of order. Further consideration of the bill adjourned. The house went into committee, Mr. berts in the chair, on the assessment The members of the opposition spoke

at some length against the mortgage Hon. Mr. Davie said he could see no objection to the tax. Mr. McPherson held that the Premier

had said at a meeting at Vancouver that he thought the tax should be removto the electors for a period of twelve and papers, and report to this house. ed, as he had found that the tax was months." paid by the borrower and not by the Dr. Walkem spoke at some length in

benefit private individuals, and therefore municipalities had incorporated on the ed, Mr. McGregor again being the only understanding that they were to receive government member to vote against it. on motion to go into committee on the Hon. Mr. Davie thought there was a

Vancouve: city act amendment bill, Mr. great deal in the argument of Mr. Gra-Cotton rose to a point or order. The ham, and perhaps it would be better to premie: had given notice of amen.I make the clause apply only to future ments to the bill similar to the ones just cases. Also if the government was not inserted in the Nanaimo city water called upon to pay the interest on the works bill. The amendments were en-

bonds of the railway company, it would tirely outside the scope of the b.ll, and he contended that they were out of ornot be necessary for the clause to apder. The bill was a private one. and! ply. All the government wished to do was to guard the province in respect of the promoters should have been given any moneys it has to pay out on account | notice of the amendments, so that they of the railway. could have appeared against them. The committee rose, reported progress quoted a number of authorities to show

and asked leave to sit again, the attor- that the amendments were out of order. ncy-general promising to amend the Hon. Mr. Davie contended that the bill partook more of the nature of a

The Speaker mentioned the fact that public measure than it did of a private an officer of the house had handed to measure. If the bill was withdrawn him an anonymous petition a number of the government would introduce a simiwhich had been given to the sergeant-st- | lar amendment to the general municipal arms for distribution. The petition made act, making the provision applicable to some very grave charges against the ju-Vancouver. He held that there was a diciary of the province. The petition similar provision in the original charter was not properly before the house, but of Vancouver applying to gas and water he mentioned the circumstance as it was a breach of the privileges of the house to hand a petition printed before it had been received and ordered printed by the bill, and the government promised to house. 'If the petition had been premodify the amendments. sented to him in the usual way he would have ruled it out of order, as it was not couched in proper language. In his cpinion the petition was libellous and the printed copies in the hands of the ergeant-at-arms should be destroyed. Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill re-

specting the overholding of tenants. The house adjourned at 5:55. FORTY-EIGHTH DAY.

Wednesday, Feb. 3.

The speaker took the chair at-111. clock. Prayers by the Rev. W. Lesl Clay

struct any dam, raceway, or other works, Mr. Kellie introduced a bill to regulate the company shall provide such slides or the payment of wages. flumes as may be neccessary to carry On consideration of the report of the said olgs or timber over or past such Nanaimo City water works bill Dr. Wallams, raceways or works." kem moved his amendments which "Nothing contained in this act shall would prevent the city of Nanaimo fron: be construed to give the company any undertaking the work in connection with exclusive privilege as to generating or their water works system until they had supplying power within the area specienber purchased the works of the omfied peny or had received a refusal of th. The bill was reported complete with company. There were a number of amendments. clauses in the amendment, and he moved The house went into committee on the them clause by clause. The first clause New Westminster act amendment bill. noved was: "3. No by-law for the pur-Reported complete with amendments. rose of constructing any water work. Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill to for the city of Nanaimo shall be passed organize districts for sessions of justices firstly, until estimates of the intended of peace. Read a first time. expenditure have been published once a week for one month; secondly, until mittee consisting of Messrs. Booth,

Mr. Eberts moved that a select comthe same shall have received the assent | Smith, Kidd, Hume and the mover be of the electors, as provided by the mu- appointed to inquire into the complaint nicipal act. If the proposed by-law is of W. P. Baker and sons, with referrejected by the electors, no other by-law ence to their pre-emption claim at Gower for the same purpose shall be submitted point, with authority to call for persons

LAW INTELLIGENCE. The Planta Injunction-Peter Bellinger's

Trial.

From Monday's Daily. The motion to dissolve the injunction in the Planta case came up before Mr. Justice Crease this morning and was refused. Mr. Helmcken appeared for the defendant Planta and consented to Mr. Bray as receiver. Mr. Belyea appeared for the defendant McKenzie, and Messrs. T. R. McIuues and W. B. McInnes in. support of the motion, Mr. Bodwell appearing for the plaintiff the attorneygeneral. The result of the motion will very likely be an application by Mr. Mc-Kenzie to be relieved of his duties under the assignment.

The trial of Peter Bellinger, charged with unlawfully seizing the little boy Arthur Lamour and selling him into slavery, was commenced this afternoon before Mr. Justice Drake. Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C., appears for the crown, and Mr. George E. Powell for the defendant. The court room had a fair sprinkling of west coast Indians and squaws, to whom it is alleged the boy was sold. At one side of the room sat the boy, who loked happy in a Norfolk blouse, white collar and Harvard tie. He says he was born in Boston and loves crimson. At the opening Mr. Richards added the charge of assault, and "Jack," the first witness was called. His evidence was not finished at the time of going to press.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Mr. Justice Drake this morning heard the following applications in the Supreme Court chambers

chambers: Hinton & Penny v. Turpel.—Crease (Bod-well & Irving) for the plaintiffs, applied for final judgment under Order XIV. J. A. Aikman for the defendant, contra. Order made giving defendant leave to defend and extending the time one week within which to deliver defence. floating timber or logs thereon, and at all points where the company shall con-

Gurney v. Braden-Braden Bros., claim-ants. Execution creditors withdraw and claimants costs.

In the action brought by the Attorney-General of British Columbia against J. P. Planta, C. C. McKenzie and others a mo-tion to dissolve the injunction was set down for hearing this characteristic action was set down t down r. Jusfor hearing this afternoon before Mr. Jus-tice Crease, but was adjourned until 11 a. m. to-morrow. The order moved against was made on January 25th last and restrain the assignee from selling or i way interfering with Planta's estate. in any From Wednesday's Daily.

Mr. A. L. Belyea, on behalf of John Cook, proprietor of the Bee Hive saloon, has issued a writ of mandamus against Mr. Farquhar Macrae, police magistrate, requiring him to proceed in a summary way with the hearing and determination of a charge preferred against John Cook by one George M. Perdue on the 24th of January last past for keeping a disorderly house, namely, a common gaming house at the city of Victoria. Today Mr. Belyea obtained an order Mr. Justice Drake calling upon Mr. Macrae to attend before the judge in chambers on the 9th instant and there be examined as to same.

THE DOMINION

red Thousand Dollars Smoke in the tern Cities.

uncil Take Up the of Reducing the y on Opium.

6.—A fire in the horse at Point St. Charles he life of No Trouble. ing horse owned by J The horse was val-Money Made, also owned. s fatally burned. The by the explosion of a In the stables were ned value of which was 00.000 ckey team, of Winni-

d its prowess on Monday ctoria rink, when they hockey team of crack ily vanquished it in six sand people witnessed was a splendid exhibirs outplayed their oppo tart, and won much adr magnificent playing. 5, Montreal 1. The eaves for Quebec to-

damaged the Holman Notre Dame and St. JOSS \$50.000. 6.-At the board of ting yesterday T. Riley sident and G. N. Bell

so much complaint about ce in the price of bread have restored the old aves for one dollar. on Fortin left yesterday to open Christ church, been built there. He ry and Edmonton, the) weeks. .-The local council of ing last night passed a oathy with the petition council of Victoria, B. the government to progranting of the request merchants that the lowered. cided to hold a horse on a large scale about April. The event will its character, and is together all the best

Feb. 6.-Hibbart's saw ture shop and the elecvere burned yesterday ... companies. He admitted that a deputation from the Vancouver city council had waited on the government to oppose the

The speaker ruled the amendments in order, and Mr. Cotton consequently asked that the bill be laid over. The house went into committee. Mr.

Kellie in the chair, on the Stave river power company's bill. Mr. Sword moved the following amendments, which were agreed to:

17 of this act shall not be used in such

be rendered-unsuitable for the purpose of

manner as that the said river shall

The powers granted by section

Feb. 6.—Fire yesterhe greater portion of es from here. The 20,000, mostly covered

Feb. 6.-Moise Dubay treal house yesterday ch he said were inflictnon, John Gibson and Gaudet's camp, near, out forty miles from him with heavy sticks reatened to "tear his

HE HEAD AND D CURE IT.

unpleasant and danthat afflicts Canadians cold in the head. Un of the dull, heavy headstrils and other disas accompanying it: and se if neglected it deh. with its disagreeable ting, foul breath, /frete and smell, and in nately developing into asal Balm is the only ered that will instantly head and cure in a while its faithful use adicate the worst caset. D. H. Lyon, presi-R. car ferry, Prescott, ed Nasal Balm for a cold in the head. Two d a cure in less than I would not take of Nasal Balm if L Sold by all dealpost paid at 50 cents.

N FEDERATION.

Delegates.

ng Made for a Confer-

sing G. T. Fulford &

smania, Feb. 6.-The ice has approved the awn by Premier G. , and I'remier C. C. Australia. Premier South Wales, will in the assembly at passage it will be ther assemblies. The alasian federation ene bill provides for a shall draft a federa lelegates being elected each colony. When nies shall have chsen convention shall be framing the constituto allow the colonies e document. After and adoption the consubmitted to a referony. If it be endorsed it shall be submitted ion. The postal conming work resolved ated by colored laborcluded in the future contracts.

in 10 to 60 Minutes-One ath through the Blow-bottle of Dr. Agnew's ffuses this powder over asal passages. Painles e, it relieves instantly, es Catarrh, Hay Fever, Sore Throat. Tonsilitis cents. At Geo. Morri

the assessment bill. During the last campaign one of the most pressing ques- lender. tions was the elimination of the mortgage tax, and he was satisfied that the change provided in the bill would not prove satisfactory to those who opposed the tax.

house.

veyors.

proposed.

The bill was read a second time on one, and it was a double one. Hon. Mr. Turner held that the chief division. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second readopposition to the tax came from the uoning of the charitable corporations bill, resident money lenders, who while makwhich simply declares what is already ing a large profit out of the province the law of the land. At present differ- tried to get out of paying a small tax. ent charitable and religious institutions There was no doubt that the poor man had the power to hold lands with or withwould be forced to pay the tax, but until out limit, while others did not. The some means could be devised of doing bill before the house gave all such instiaway with this there was no better way tutions power to hold land and place all than to go on as now. on the same footing. Mr. Williams moved to add the fol-

Read a second time. lowing to sub-section 7 of section 10: Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second "This section shall not apply to any exreading of the retail liquor licenses bill, isting mortgage so as to vary the conthe principal object of which, he said, tract between mortgagor and mortgagee was to prevent the holder of a license as to the payment of taxes." from having the owner of the property Sub-section 7 reads as follows: in his power. He never thought of a mortgagee of land is not resident in making a liquor license a vested right, Pritish Columbia and has no known and he would support any amendment agent, the mortgagor shall be deemed to that would place the matter entirely in be the agent of the mortgagee, and lithe hands of the licensing authorities. able to be assessed for and pay tax, and The bill, however, did not in any way shall be entitled to recover the same make licenses vested rights, but was a from the mortgagee, and to deduct the very conservative one. same from the interest or principal. Mr. Semlin contended that the bill moneys due or accruing due upon the

would do away with certain restrictions mortgage." contained in the municipal act. If the The amendment was lost. bill gave a license to a house instead of Hon. Mr. Turner moved the following to a man it was certainly making the as a new clause: "Where the bonds of license a vested right. The people in a railway company, or the interest therethe vicinity of the premises should have on, have been or may be guaranteed by some say as to who should conduct the the province, the statement required by section 3 of the 'railway assessment act,

Mr. Williams said the bill would en-1894,' to be transmitted by each railway tirely change the principle of the present company, under the headings in the sub It laid the way open for an obsections thereof provided, and independact. jectionable man to get a license without ent of the fact whether or not the same the consent of the residents in the neighis within the limits of a municipal corporation; and such entire property shall borhood.

Dr. Walkem could see no objection to be assessed and taxed as provided by sections 4, 5 and 6 of said act. and apart the bill.

Mr. Graham said that the bill gave from any exception on account of certain portions thereof lying within a mualtogether too much license to hotel keepnicipality, which portions shall hence ers. forth be exempt from municipal taxa-

The bill was read a second time, the tion." opposition voting against it. Mr. Sword pointed out that the clause Hon. Mr. Martin moved the second would deal very unfairly with municipalreading of the British Columbia railway bill, which had been suggested by ites which are now collecting taxes the land surveyors' association and deals from railways. Hon. Mr. Turner contended that the almost entirely with the duties of sur-

province guaranteeing the interest should Mr. Hunter opposed the bill. It was receive the taxes. Of course some arlegislation for the land surveyors against rangement would have to be made in rethe civil engineers. According to the gard to the Victoria & Sidney railway. act of 1892 a civil engineer could make the bonds of which were guaranteed by surveys incidental to any work he had both the province and city. Mr. Sword contended that the amendin hand, but according to the bill they

ment was entirely outside the scope of would not be allowed to do that, but the bill. must call in a provincial land surveyor, The chairman, ruled that the amendmany of whom were mere boys and ment was in order. were not as capable as civil engineers.

Mr. Sword appealed to the Speaker. If the bill was passed a civil engineer The Speaker decided that it was who had constructed a railway would question for the house to decide and the have to call on a land surveyor after the work was finished to do work that the house consequently decided that the engineer could do much better, as he went into committee on the bill. was proceeding with the work. He ob-

jected to engineers being harassed as amendment was resumed, the opposition | ed upon them by the preceding five sub-The surveyors had quite

enough latitude, and they should be sat-isfied. Mr. Sword said the bill would just provide a job for land surveyors, and Mr. Semlin could see nothing of a pub-lic nature in the bill. It would just

favor of the amendment, following up Hon. Mr. Davie contended that matthe old argument of the attorney-general ters were so shaping now that the mortthat cities should not be allowed to en- Turner's amendment providing that the ter into competition with companies that Mr. Forster showed that the premier had expended money on works in the had admitted that the tax was a double

cities. "Hon. Col. Baker supported the amendince ment, and contended that because cities had previously not undertaken public works such as water works they should not do it now.

Mr. McGregor pointed out that a resince. clution had been passed by the counc' of Nanaimo opposing the bill. The amendment was carried, Mr Mc-Gregor being the only government mem

ber to vote against it. The other and dments follow:

"6. In case there is any water company incorporated and carrying on their business within the limits of the said city, the council shall not pass ary by lew for the purpose of constructing any such works, or by virtue of which the city shall become a competitor in the brsicess carried on by such comornies. or any of them or in, any other manuel exercise the powers conferred by the two preceding sections, until such council has by by-law fixed the price which they will offer for the property of the com-14ny or companies whose operations will be interfered with, or until thirty days

have elapsed after notice of such price has been communicated to such company. o" cempanies:

"a. Upon such by-law being passed and notice thereof given to the said company or companies, who may either accept or refuse the same, or give notice to the council that they will equire the purclasse price of their property to be submitted to arbitration:

"b. In case the notice referred to in the preceding clause is given by such company or companies, the price to be peid for such property shall be refe --- d to the award of three arbitrators one to be appointed by the parties giving the notice, one by the council, and the third to be either agreed upon between the arbitrators apointed by the parties. or to be named by a judge of the supreme court of British Columbia, and thereupon the arbitration shall proceed, and the provisions of the arbitration act, 1893 shall apply to such arbitration in all matters not herein specifically pro-

vided for: "c. In the event of such company or companies to whom such notice is given accepting the price fixed by the said bylaw, or in the event of an award being made urder the arbitration hereirbefore rise referred to, such price shall be paid or secured before any further proceedingare taken by the council under the powers centained in the preceding five subsections of this act:

"d. If such company or companies refuse the price offered by the city, or if at the expiration of thirty days from the time that not fication of the price offered has been delivered, they fail to accept act. amendment was in order and they again such price, or require an arbitration as foresaid, then the council may proceed The discussion on the principle of the forthwith to exercise the powers conferr

Agreed to.

The house went into committee on the assessment act amendment bill. The debate was continued on Hon. 1. province should collect taxes on railways in municipalities, if the bonds of such railways are guaranteed by the prov-

Hon. Mr. Turner withdrew his amend. ment and Hon. Mr. Davie introduced one providing that municipalities formed in the future should not collect taxes on railways, the tax to be paid to the prov-

The clause will not affect municipali

ties already formed. The amendment was adopted.

Mr. Williams moved an amendment out notices shall state what mortgages are assessed.

The amendment was agreed to and the bill was reported complete. Hon. Mr. Turner preented a return

from the inspector of cattle. The house rose at 5.30.

EVENING SESSION.

On consideration of the report on the land bill Mr. Adams moved the following amendment:

"8. Actual settlers east of the Cascade range may have the privilege of purchasing of the unreserved and unsurveyed crown lands of the province 320 acres adjoining their holdings, providing the land is unfit for cultivation." Mon."Mr. Martin moved an amendment to the amendment providing that the chief commissioner of lands and works is to decide whether the land is fit for agriculture. Mr. Adams' motion was adopted with-

out Mr. Martin's amendment. Further consideration of the report

was adjourned. Hon. Mr. Turner moved the second reading of the horticultural board bill. which gives the board power to establish quarantine stations where fruit trees shall be inspected and also fixing

inspection fees. Read a second time.

The house went into committee on the charitable societies incorporation bill. Mr. Mutter moved an amendment limiting the amount of land that any one charitable society shall have exempt to have been better. 5000 acres.

Mr. Mutter explained that his inten tion was that no denomination should hold more than 5000 acres, no matter how many corporations they divided themselves into. Mr. Kitchen moved that the committee

The motion was lost.

After a long discussion Mr. Mutter withdrew his amendment.

Mr. McPherson moved an amendment providing that none of the lands shall be exempt from taxation. The amendment was adopted, as was also one changing the title of the bill from charitable to religious corporations

The bill was reported complete with au endments.

The house adjourned at 10.30.

Chips.

To-day was set for the settling of the list of contributorles in the Thunder Hill Min-ing case before Mr. Justice Drake. Charless Wilson, Q.C., of Vancouver, was down in the interests of several whose names are sought to be kept on the list, but as some of the parties here were not ready to go on an adjournment was taken until the next meeting of the Full Court.

SKATING RECORDS BROKEN.

Neilson Does Some Fast Skating at Montreal on Saturday.

Montreal, Feb. 5 .- John M. Neilson. of Minneapolis, skating under the colors

providing that an assessor in sending of the Victoria Hockey club of Winnipeg, is the hero of the hour. Thanks to his plucky racing, two world's skating records were broken on Saturday afternoon at the championship skating meeting of the amateur skating association of Canada. The immediate result is that Tom

Eck says he intends to take him to Europe with Johnson. Nelson states that he will not go unless his expenses are given him cash down beforhand. Seven thousand people, half of them ladies, watched the races from the beginning to

the end. Johnson appeared in only there events, part of the 220 yard race, the mile and the five mile. He won the last two. His fast time was owing to his being forced to his utmost by Neilson. The excuse given by Johnson for not skating oftener was that his skates were too slippery. The two races in which the world's records were broken were the three mile and the one mile. In the three mile only Davidson, Rudd, Moshier and Neilson started. The man from Minneapolis set the pace in both events, winning the former and being only headed by Johnson at the finish of the mile. His time for the three miles, S.48 2-5, knocks 16 3-5 seconds off the best previous records for the distance. Johnson's mile in 2.42 4-5 is 15 1-4 seconds faster than anything on record. In the five mile Neilson again forced the pace. He fell, but recovered himself and finished a plucky second, only a head and a half behind Johnson. The weather was cold but bright. The track could not

Now is the Time.

The benefit to be derived from a good medicine in early spring is undoubted, but nany people neglect taking any until the approach of warmer weather, when they wilt like a tender flower in a hot sun. Something must be done to purify the blood, overcome that tired feeling and give necessary strength. Vacation is earnestly longed fcr, but many wceks, perhaps months, must elapse before rest can be indulged in. To impart strength, and to give a feeling of health and vigor throughout the system, there is nothing equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It seems perfectly adapted to overcome that prostration caused by change of season, climate or life, and while it tones and sustains the system it purifies and renovates the blood.

It was at the club. Waiter (at 11 p.m.)--There is a lady outside who says her hus-band promised to be home early to-night. All (rising)-Excuse me for a moment.-

Miss Billing-What kind of a man would

ycu like to marry? Miss Willing-Oh, a batchelor or a wid-ower.-New York Herald.

eighty horses to move their freight that OVER THE PROVINCE. ALL distance.

An Interesting Budget of News Clipped From the Press of the Interior.

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Mining Operations in Kootenay and Elsewhere-Several Deals -Other News.

> MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

The old Spallumcheen council may be congratulated on the efficient manner of their past two years' labors. The most important improvement introduced and that is being carried out by the council is the draining of the meadow lands of the municipality. When completed an immense benefit will be derived by those owning them and increased prosperity will result througout the neighborhood. The Cariboo mining company, Camp the grass root and continues down as big McKinney, who have of late being doing the greater part of their business by the C. P. R. route, complain that goods--such as steel, returned ore sacks, etc., coming from Seattle, have been detained an unnecessary time at Kamloops owing to customs technicalities. The company were unable to make use of the last good sleighing owing to their return ore sacks having been held for duty.

Mr. E. Cote, a French settler, who took up a place on the wagon road five miles west of Camp McKinney only a few months ago, has already put up several buildings and cleaned up a considerable piece of meadow. For knocking He speat last week in Nakusp, trying a living out of stumps in places where to raise the ore blockade at that point, nc other class would think of settling, and he succeeded. Over 700 tons were s Frenchman certainly takes the cake. located there, but this has all been con-On Sunday week last the residence of Mr. Walter Death, near Armstrong, was Kootenai. Twenty four-horse teams are burned to the ground. The furniture hauling the ore from there to the end of was saved and it is understood the the railway at the Wigwam, averaging building was insured. Another case of 40 or 50 tons per day. The Nakusp & stovepipe through the roof. Slocan road is handling all the ore ten-Quite a number of teams have gone dered them at the Forks and the concenfrom the Spallumcheen to the Kootenay

trator ccuntry to haul ore. The wage paid 18 The Goodenough owners shipped 22 1-2 \$75 per month clear of all expenses. It tons of ore to Great Falls, and is expected three or four months' work on Saturday received a cheque of \$5,400 will be furnished them. in payment thereof. The result was It is reported that development work better than they anticipated.

on the Goldrod, Douglas camp, has disclosed a fine ledge of high grade ore. This claim was purchased last fall by Mr. J. E. Boss, and if the report proves correct he may be congratulated on his good

fortune. stoke, has been appointed postmaster at The concentrates at Camp McKinney will probably be treated on the spot by cyanide. A small test shipment will shortly be made to Vancouver. Mr. Bli-Loomiston, states that Camp McTHEY DECIDE TO DISBAND.

BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL.

Meeting of That Body Held this Mora-

ing in Board of Trade Rooms.

The council of the board of trade met

Ward, D. R. Ker, Todd, Ellis, Gray,

A report was presented from the com-

mittee appointed to examine into the

nended that the powers be enlarged. Re-

The reading room committee reported

the theft of gold specimen and books by

Alfred Dubois. The opinion was ex-

asking Mayor Teague to reply to the let-

of the Defeat of Their Bill.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

ter of the board of trade asking that the

ferred to the board.

half rates.

that purpose.

The Poultry Breeders and Dog Fanciers Part Company.

The poultry and dog show closed last prised to see in the local press that the Surprise had closed down. It is worknight. The attendance was a little bettais morning in the board of trade rooms. ing steadily, and will continue to do so ter than on the preceding days, but did President Flumerfelt occupied the chair until the winter breaks up. He has There were present Messrs. Robert not reach expectations. The annual shipped about two hundred tons of ore to meeting of the association was held at Connon, Bostock, Renouf, Futcher and date, and expects to ship about one hunthe close of the show, and on motion of others. For some time past the appearance of B. Moore, seconded by H. Hodgson, it the Alpha mine in its lowest level has was decided to disband the society and rowers of the board. The report recom-

been steadily improving and it has been wind up affairs. This does not say that hoped that ere long the lowest tunnel no interest will be taken in dogs and would at least find out what was under- poultry hereafter, but that two new asneath the great surface blowout. The sociations will be formed and that poulstrike that has been made, however, has try breeders and dog fanciers will show greatly exceeded the most sanguine exseparately.

Mr. Englebrecht, of Seattle, won the pectations, and the Alpha may be put down as one of the greatest mines in the special prize, Vero Shaw's book on dogs, with his Irish setter Chief, jr. The Slocan country. On Tuesday the drift prize was for the best thoroughbred dog. ran into solid ore, and the whole face of Davidson Bros.' silver pitcher for the the tunnel is now in good, clean shipping best pair in the show went to Dr. Dunore. This proves that the ore chute is committee. continuous for at least 165 feet from can's Irish setters, Pat and Madcap. A. E. Macnaughton appealed from these decisons at the meeting. His grounds were and with as clean ore as on the surface. Institute journal. Received. that the judges were incompetent adju-It is almost impossible for any one not a practical miner to realize what this dicators on bull dogs. It was concluded to re-judge on the best pair prize, Mr. means to the camp. ' But if one consid-Macnaughton and Dr. Duncan to each one made. The board replied that they ers that practically from the surface of name a judge and the two to select a had no funds. the ore body over eight hundred tons of third. The rat killing exhibition did not ore were shipped, which netted in the come off. There were no rats to be had, neighborhood of \$40,000 over freight and Chief Sheppard put his veto on it. and treatment, one gets a hazy notion of He sent word that prosecutions would tered. The same rule was in force by the ore that can be mined and sold when follow stopes are opened up from this lower

The prizes in the poultry department are:

are: Leghorns-Brown cock, J. Graham 1; brown hen, Dr. Milne 1, J. Graham 2; brown cockerel, Charles Marshall 1; brown pullet, J. Gardner 1 and 2; white hen, F. Berriman and R. Menzies (tie) 2; white pul-let, R. Menzies 1; brown breeding pen, B. B. Moore 1, C. Marshall 2. Hamburgs-G. pencilled cock and hen, -— 1; s. s. pullet, Wm. Dudgeon 2; black cockerel, A. Burgess 1, S. Jackman 2; s. s. breeding pen, H. E. Levy 1. Andalusians-Cock, H. Jennings 1; hen, S. Jackman 1, H. Jennings 2. Games-Indian cock, E. Hodgson 1, Dr. Milne 2; hen, E. Hodgson 1 and 2; pullet, E. Hodgson 1 and 2; pilt cock, J. T. Smith 1; pit hen, J. T. Smith 1; pit pullet, H. Cole, 1 and 2; b. b. red hen, S. Jackman 1, Wm. Anderson 2; b. b. red cockerel, H. Cole 1 and 2; b. b. red pullet, A. Burgess 1, H. Cole 2. Plymouth Rocks-Cock, B. B. More 1;

Cole 2. D. Fed punct, A. Burgess 1, H. Plymouth Rocks—Cock, B. B. More 1; cockerel, J. Graham 1; pullet, J. Graham 1; B. B. More 2; hen, B. B. More 1, J. Gra-ham 2; breeding pen, B. B. Moore 1 and 2. Wyandottes—Cock, Dr. Milne 2; hen, H. Hodgson 2; cockerel, B. B. More 1 and 2; pullet, B. B. Moore 1, Dr. Milne 2. Brahmas—Light hen, H. Hodgson 1; light pullet, H. Hodgson 2; light cockerel, H. Hodgson 2. J. W. Thompson, of Thompson's Landing, who is spending the winter in Revel-Hoagson 2. Minorcas-Black cock, S. M. Hartmann 2; hen, W. White 1 and 2; pullet, Dr. Milne 1 Thomson's Landing, which place has bill in the local legislature would not preand 2. been recently made a postoffice town. Houdans-Cock, H. E. Levy 1; hen, H. E. vent the building of the road. Accord- out lawful authority, forcibly seizes and Levy 1. Spanish-Black pullet, W. B. Sylvester 1. Cochins-Buff pullet, H. Hodgson 2. La Fleche-Cockerel, E. Hodgson 1; pul-This will ensure a better handling if the ing to their present act the company | confines or imprisons any other person Lardeau mails than has hitherto prevail must commence work by April 12th, within Canada, or kidnaps any person et, E. Hodgson 1. Langshans-Cockerel, R. Menzies 1; pullet, R. Menzies 1. Bantams-Seabright game pullet, T. How-Bantams—Seabright game pullet, T. How-arth 1 and 2; s. g. hen, F. Shaw 1; pile game cockerel, H. E. Levy 1; p. g. cock, S. Jackman 1; p. g. hen, S. Jackman 1; p. g. pullet, H. E. Levy 1; S. Jackman, 2; d. w. game pullet, A. Burgess 1; brown red game cock, A. Caldwell 1; b. r. g. pullet, A. Bur-gess 1; buff Cochin game breeding pen, J. R. Carmichael 1; black red g. c. hen and cock-erel, A. King 1. 12th of April. Turkeys-Bronze cock and hen. Mrs. Mc-Dirmaid Dirmaid 1. Ducks-Pair Aylesburys, H. Hodgson 1; pair Rouen, A. Burgess 1, S. Jackman 2; pair Pekin, R. Menzies 1. Pigeons-Jacobins, R. D. Stephens 2; white fantails, H. D. Stephens 1 and 2; buff fantails, L. Goodacre 1; barb, A. Caldwell 1 and 2; tumblers, S. Jackman 1; owls, R. Stephens 1. Canaries-Belgian, Mrs. McDirmaid 1; ock and hen, any other breed, S. Jackman Rabbits-Silver grey, Mrs. McDirmaid 1; Angora, S. Jackman 1; Belgian hare, B. Pettingill 1.

IS THE BEST REMEDY FOR SPRAINS, BRUISES, CALDS, BURNS & CUTS.

pressed that visitors in the future should score. About ten minutes from time the be introduced by members of the board, Wanderers added a second goal from a who should be responsible for their good free kick close in goal; a third followed behavior. The opinion was adopted, as in about five minutes, and a fourth was was a recommendation to the library scored almost as soon as the ball was kicked off. The play of the Wanderers The Imperial institute wrote asking was disappointing. The forwards lacked for reports of the labor market for the their usual combination, without the dash and brilliancy of their runs. 'The Ernest Harris exhibited a medallion half backs worked hard and judiciously of the governor-general and asked that and the backs were sure and safe, as the president of the board of trade have was evidenced by the fact that Partridge (their goal keeper) only got one kick all The fault lay with the forwards. day. Superintendent Hosmer wrote that the although they worked hard all throughrule of the C. P. R. telegraph governing too hard, in fact, in the first half, being the sending of messages could not be altoo anxious to score, missing many fine chances. There is some talk of another the Western Union. The cases referred to were when the wires were down and series being begun next Saturday, and if they are arranged they will prove to be messages were filed in the night full interesting matches. ates are charged. The board asked for

PETER BELLINGER GOES FREE. The Fraser Valley relief question way crought up, and a motion was passed

No Defence Offered by George E. Powel! Except as to Law Points.

city appropriate a sum of money for The uncertainty of the outcome of A letter was received from the St. trials in courts of law was exemplified John, N. B., board of trade in the nat yesterday afternoon when Peter Bellinter of the alleged inaccurate statements ger was set at liberty. Bellinger since made by Bradstreets arrangements had his arrest has been looked upon by the been made to give the corrections the atgeneral public as sure of about five most possible publicity. The circular had been published in the daily press. years in the penitentiary, and even l.e himself said he would consider himself RED MOUNTAIN RAILWAY. lucky if he got off with five years, but yesterday afternoon after a trial lasting Company Will Commence Work in Spite only about three hours, he was discharg-The prisoner was charged with ed selling Arthur Lamour, a boy of about In an interview at Nelson, D. C. Corten years of age, to the West Coast In bin of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard, and dians. The charge was laid under sec-Spokane Falls & Northern railways, said tion 264 of the criminal code, which enacts as follows: "Every person is the defeat of the Red Mountain Railway guilty of an indictable offense and liable to seven years' imprisonment who, with.

NANAIMO'S LATE SE

Magistrate Planta Gives Before the Comm Yesterday.

Mr. Helmcken Appear Counsel-All the Evi is Now In.

Nanaimo, Feb. 1.-The col enquiry re J. P. Planta open o'clock last evening. Regist proclaimed that the commiss vened under the public enqu Mr. Helmcken rose and ad commissioner, said: "May your honor, I appear here of J. P. Planta and before the in enquiry is proceeded with, matter I would like to lay honor. I have only been with this enquiry since the a Planta, but the matter I w about is in regard to his di and apologize to your honor obedience, and to express his tion that he had not obeye or's demands. The object mission is to make enquiry has been presented from goin absence. The object of the can now be proceeded with, you will treat the matter as he should have appeared. I l Mr. Planta for many years your honor first left school, that time I first became acqu Mr. Planta. I know him who stands high in this com if any mistake has been me done through a good nature. ter, as I understand the com the outset Mr. Planta did no with professional assistance the force of the enquiry o shoulders. The scope of the beyond him and I find his failed him at the time, and balance was slightly disturbe no wonder that he sought lief in another sphere. He l knowledged his mistake and honor to accept his apology.' His honor, in replying, r counsel for the witness that mission of this kind there w cific charges preferred H cific charges preferred the apology. Mr. Bodwell said at the t

Planta's disappearance it w that he would attend and n was ready he asked that roceeded with. Mr. Planta took the stand. sioner granting him the priv ting down. Mr. Bodwell opened the by referring to the notoriou Mr. Planta did not remem of the occurence but though November last. He was fir quainted with the action tal and Phillip Ross against hi ing the government offices. course was to ascertain the r solicitors who were handlin and he discovered them to McInnes and McInnes. Th taken out under the magistra the action was a surprise t knew as far as the act wa it was a fact as the returns h made up; it was not usual to returns; it had not been last twenty years. I asce the summonses had not been I went to Sheriff Drake a process of service. Mr.] went on to tell of his visit McInnes in which he mentio was informed by them that acting for a number of perso sidered themselves aggrieve cases arising out of the ad of justice, Mr. McInnes offe witness what those grieva One client stated that the set their grievances aired in Witness assured them that was aware, that there wa cause for any such action : The case was finally com witness agreeing to pay \$ McInnes. It never occurre »t the time that it was thing to do. He had a kind for the whole thing. He t Innes to see that no one w through any mistake of his In regard to this Quitan ac was informed by Mr. McIn. clients were determined to stable Gibbs removed and fi versation witness learned the and Hoskins were to be appo McInnes was informed that would have to stand over to the year. The police co would then make the appoi Mr. Bodwell-Were you co McInnes at that time as yo Mr. Planta-Not at that t til I gave him the check a to see that all persons were for my mistake. They w general solicitors, but I thin ed them in some cases, frankness and their push. Mr. Bodwell-Well, they hard enough. The old story of Constabl tirement was thrashed out as tollowed the appointment of trate and fixing of the sa council. Mr. Planta would only ad acted precipitatedly and unv pointing the police. A len sion again followed betwee well and the witness in which ta claimed that the appoint police commissioners was v monstrosity. When asked by Mr. Bodw reasons were for trying He on an indictable offence with the case up for trial, refe criminal code in defence of and construed the code to action. The Gordon-Eli cas with again. In regard to th

Kinney concentrates can be treated very cheaply by his cyanide process, but it has not been patented in Canada, though it has been in the States.

Messrs. Suydam and McIntyre have bended the Gem claim in Deadwood camp. Messrs. W. McCormick and J. Dunn are the owners. Under the bond certain improvements have to be made on the claim, which are now being carried out by the owners. This is a very promising property, and in the future will give a good account of itself. The terms under which the bonds were executed have not transpired. Other in- is on for hearing again in police court terests in the same camp were secured to-day. Mary Von Volson was on the by the foregoing parties, but at present stand this morning and testified that the

are not open to publication. Messrs. Suydam and McIntyre left She had seen him after the fire and tes-Boundary Falls by last Thursday's stage | tified that when he told her about it, for Butte, Montana. Quite a lot of busi- she taxed him with being the one who ness was transacted by these gentlemen set the match. She accused, she during their few days' sojourn in our swore, broke down and commenced crymidst. They acquired the ranch proper- ing. She also testified that Stichnoch ties of Messrs. Roy and McCarren, re- said he had not intended to do it for a spectively, at Boundary Falls. Although | day or so later as he wanted to find out the deals are not fully completed as the if Mr. Dick, his next door neighbor, was matter stands, we are justified in stating insured. He set fire to the place, he that the purchase has been made. To said, by kicking a lamp over in the hallthose able to form an opinion, this tran- wey and begged the witness not to say soction is one of great importance, and anything about it. Under cross examinmarks the first step in the march of ation A. S. Potts, of the office of A. L. progress this section is destined to ex- Belyea, she made some admissions to perience this summer.

KELOWNA.

Midway Advance.

Though things are quiet in the valley just at present any visitor cannot help being struck by the marked improvements which have been made during the past year on nearly almost all the ranch. es and the gradual but steady growth of Kelowna. New residences have taken the place of homely shacks, and a great deal of new land has been cleared and fenced in preparations for next this afternoon. season's operations. . Times may be dull but local landowners have not by any means lost heart and are confident that THE ELECTION DAY ASSAULT. better things are in store for those who 'stay with" the settlement. There is remarkably little snow in this locality, in fact the roads are quite bare. The weather is also on the whole peculiarly mild for the time of year. 'The Mission valley municipality has not yet been gazetted, the reason being given by the provincial secretary's de-

partment when last heard from, that the lieutenant-governor had not yet signed the order-in-council, being still absent from the province. There is no doubt. however, of its being created.

NEW DENVER. (Slocan Times.)

The breaks on the Nakusp & Slocan hands of a constable for service. The railway have all been mended and traffie case will very likely be called up for is resumed once more. Ore is coming hearing on Friday morning. down from all the mines, but it is no longer being allowed to accumulate at Mr. Wilson, who was a candidate for i

Nakusp or Three Forks. now running, and is doing a large busi- at the Pandora street entrance to the ness. So far, more money is being sent city hall and within a few steps of the out from it than is coming in, but that polling booths. The affair caused conis because outside people have not caught on to the fact of its existence yet. the Wigwam. The effects of the thaw the hearing will no doubt attract a big are now over, and each team can take crowd.

A London cable sates that three Norwegian delegates of high repute are being sent to the Kootenay district of British Columbia to inspect the country with a view to sending out a large Norwegian immigration.

Nakusp Ledge.

E. J. Matthews, ore buyer for the

Omaha smelter, was in town on Monday.

veyed to the head of the lake by the

REVELSTOKE.

Revelstoke Mail.

Alexander Smith, superintendent of the

Surprise mine, was in town on Tuesday

night. He remarked that he was sur-

dred tons more.

level.

SAYS HE CONFESSED. Mary Van Volson Swears Wm. Stich-

noch Admits Firing His House. The arson case of William Stichnoch

accused had admitted burning the house.

her discredit personally. Chief Deasy was the next witness and

he entered into a full statement as to the fire and the work of the department there. He quoted the contradictory statements of the accused to him in regard to his policy and also detailed the condidtion of the house as he found it when he entered. He also gave evidence to the effect that the accused had said there were blankets on four beds in the house. John Coltart, who placed the insurance on the property, is giving evidence

Keith Wilson Swore to an Information Against T. Lubbe To-Day.

Keith Wilson appeared before Magistrate Macrae to-day and swore to au information charging Theodore Lubbe with assault. The information is laid under section 263 of the code, which makes it an indictable offense, punishable with arrested yesterday and booked for asfor a man to strike or assault another within two miles of a polling place on a day set apart for an election. The information had not been signed by the

The case grows out of the striking of mayor at the recent election, by Mr. New Denver's money order office is Lubbe on the morning of election day siderable excitement at the time, but it soon quieted down and most people be-Twenty four horse teams are making lieved that the matter had been dropped. things lively between Bannock point and Owing to the prominence of both parties likely be granted.

Golden pheasants-B. B. Moore 1. Secretary Chambers would like all acproperties being developed. counts of the now defunct association sent in at once.

BRUTALLY BEATEN.

Chinese Assault a Fellow Celescial and kane, and he wants to pull for that city. Severely Beat Him.

Charley Sing, a Chinese, who talks they will have to fight for it. very fair English and occasionally acts as interpreter, was assaulted by six desperate Chinamen as he was leaving the theatre on Fisgard street at 12.30 o'clock Second of a Series of Matches Between on Saturday night and nearly killed. The assault was a complete surprise, and Sing had been dealt a dozen ...ows with iron bars and other weapons and was lying on the sidewalk bleeding and unconscious before assistance came. The attacking party disappeared as mysteriously as they appeared. Sing was re-moved to the Jubilee hospital after reurday afternoon, resulting in the defeat of the Rugby men by four goals to nil. ceiving attention from Dr. George Dun-The first game, under Rugby rules, produced the surprise of the season, when can at police headquarters. He had the Victoria Rugby club went down beseveral bad cuts on the face and one particularly bad wound on the back of his head. It was thought for a time one goal and a try to a try. The most that his skull was fractured, but the enthusiastic supporters of the Rugby team did not expect their men to win contrary developed when a careful examination was made. The police, headed by Sergeant Hawtou, immediately went to work on the case, and Lee Hong and Ah On were

anything up to three years' imprisonment sault. Hong is a cook for a well known family and has had several good positions. The police say that he is in the employ of the highbinders, but Hong's the first half of the game was gone, an white friends say he is above suspicion. magistrate up to four o'clock, but it will The cause of the assault is ascribed to be later this afternoon, and placed in the the belief on the part of certain Chinamen that Sing gave away some of their plans.

The cases of Hong and On were called in the police court this morning, but as Sing was in no condition to appear Chief Sheppard asked for and was granted a week's remand. It is expected that there will be more arrests.

J. A. Aikman appeared before Magistrate Macrae this afternoon and asked that the two prisoners be admitted to bail. There will be a further hearing of the motion at 5 o'clock, and it will very

are now over, and each team can take crowd. three tons at a load. The chances are good that the Canadian Pacific railway company may find out before very long that it is cheaper to build fifteen miles of road and feed an engine than to feed

with intent. (c) To cause such other per-1895. They asked that the time be exson to be sold or captured as a slave or tended for one or two years. This the in any way held in service against his legislature refused to do, so the comwill. nany intend to commence work by the Hon. A. N. Richards, for the crown, in

opening the case, stated the facts of Bel-Speaking about the proposed railway, linger coming into the country with the Mr. Corbin said it would make but litboy and after some time spent around tle difference to him whether the bill the West Coast the sale took place. He concerned. He had the charter and he intended to keep it. It called for the and as no similar one had ever come up passed or not, so far as the charter was before in this country it should be concommencement of construction by April sidered carefully. As to the actual kid-12th. 1895, and rather than sacrifice the napping, which must have occurred in precious document the work would be the United States, the Crown could offcommenced on that date. He wished a e. no evidence, but he would add to the year or two's extension of time so as to present charge one of assault, in explanlet the camp more fully develop, in order ation of which he said it was an assault to show what was there. But if this on the prisoner's part to detain the boy privilege were denied him, people could against his will. George E. Powell apdepend upon it that the road would be peared for the prisoner, who pleaded not built. His road was assured of a freight guilty. list of one hundred tons a day, and this

Father Nicolaye acted as interpreter could be increased easily by the two for the Indians. John, a Kyoquot Inmines now shipping-the Le Roi and the dian, was the first witness and testified War Eagle-not to mention the other that Bellinger and the boy had "gone north on the schooner Favorite in Octo-The wagon road up the Sheep creck ber last to Chucklesett, and after two valley from Northport was built upon a months he had seen the two again torailway grade, and with little attention gether at a potlatch. He saw them in can be made ready for the ties and rails. the house of Toutanose, the second chief Mr. Corbin believes the Trail Creek cf the Dygekelestas. He saw the chief country is naturally tributary to Spocounting out money and pay \$90 to the risoner, who told the boy he had sold If the C. P. R. wants trade in the camp him, whereupon the boy began to cry.

The prisoner then went to Kyoquot, and when the Maude was in port he kept hidden behind a pile of shingles. Toutanose told of Bellinger bringing the boy to his house and offering to sell

Rugby and Association Teams. him. After some reflection he paid \$90 for him. Matinsk, wife of the last wit-The second game of the series arranged ress, told pretty much the same story. between the Rugby club of this city and She added that at first she advised her husband not to buy Arthur but on secthe Wanderers Association team took ond thought she felt sorry for him as his place on the Caledonian grounds on Satclothes were dirty. She took him herself to Kyoquot and got him new clothes. Constable Hutchison gave evidence as to the arrest and the case for the crown was closed.

Mr. Powell asked for the discharge of fore the Wanderers Association team by the prisoner on the ground that kidnapping must be proved as well as the selling 33

Mr. Justice Drake held that the two on Saturday last, nor yet make the dewere divisible, and counsel for defense termined stand against the famous team then urged that it had not been shown play of the champion Association team of that the boy was taken and sold "withthe province. The game from the start out lawful authority" as required by the was a hard one, and the Rugby men, statute. Before the crown could make having to play against the wind, which | out its case it must be shown that Belwas blowing pretty strong. In spite of linger was not the father of the boy, or this, however, they kept their opponents that he did not stand "in loco parentis" from scoring until thirty minutes after towards him.

Mr. Richards said that even then he exceedingly meritorious performance. Al- would not have power to sell the child though numerous corner kicks had to be te a tribe of Indians.

conceded, which the Wanderers failed to The court held that a parent might sell make any use of, at half time the game the services of a child, as in the case of stood one to nothing, and it looked as if binding an apprentice. It must be shown the tables were to be turned and the that the prisoner acted without lawful Association men beaten at their own authority. Personally he might form his game. The first half all the play was own opinion, but he must go by the eviin the Rugby men's territory, and the dence. As to the assault charge no game was now expected to take a more | force or duress was proved.

even complexion, but from the kick-off The prisoner was then discharged and the Wanderers at once assumed the ag- walking out of the uox and inside the gressive, and made it warm for their railing he made a grab at Arthur, who opponents, but do what they would they yelled and ran away. Constable Hutcould not score. Drake in goal was chison then took the boy under his care playing well for his side, and Bullen at and his lordship directed that Bellinger back was a host in himself. Foulkes and would have to prove beyond a doubt Haines, forward, were the best in that that he was the father of Arthur Laline, while Pooley at half worked hard, mour before he could take charge of but there was no attempt at combined | him again.

play and no good placing of the ball by the backs to their forwards, all of which of obtaining money by false pretences militated against them in their efforts to would be laid against Bellinger.

NANAIMO'S LATE SENSATION

Magistrate Planta Gives Evidence Before the Commission Yesterday.

Mr. Helmcken Appears as His Counsel-All the Evidence is Now In.

\$5 and costs and come up for judgment Nanaimo, Feb. 1.-The commission of when called on. Mr. Planta said it was enquiry re J. P. Planta opened at eight | merely part of the terms and he explained several cases very minutely in order o clock last evening. Registrar Stanton to justify the means adopted. Mr. Planta proclaimed that the commission was conexplained as to the question of salary vened under the public enquiry act. from the council, and said his address

Mr. Helmcken rose and addressing the to the council on Jan. 18th was that if commissioner, said: "May it please the funds of the corporation were very your honor, I appear here on behalf of weak he would not press for his salary J. P. Planta and before the matter of the enquiry is proceeded with, there is a matter I would like to lay before your that you should receive the appointment honor. I have only been acquainted on the understanding that you would not with this enquiry since the arrest of Mr. Planta, but the matter I wish to speak about is in regard to his disappearance and apologize to your honor for his disobedience, and to express his deep contrition that he had not obeyed your honor's demands. The object of this commission is to make enquiry and which has been presented from going on by his absence. The object of the commission can now be proceeded with, and I hope year. He requested Mr. Bodwell not you will treat the matter as on the day he should have appeared. I have known Mr. Planta for many years, ever since your honor first left school, it was at that time I first became acquainted wich Mr. Planta. I know him as a man who stands high in this community and if any mistake has been made it was done through a good nature. The matter, as I understand the commission, ou the outset Mr. Planta did not come here after case came under notice. with professional assistance and he bore the force of the enquiry on his own shoulders. The scope of the enquiry got beyond him and I find his judgment failed him at the time, and his mental balance was slightly disturbed. I have no wonder that he sought to seek rehonor to accept his apology."

ourn if Mr. Planta wanted to look into hef in another sphere. He has now acthe case more carefully. knowledged his mistake and I ask your Mr. Planta said be was not particular as to an adjournment. He then went on His honor, in replying, reminded the to explain why the court was held at his counsel for the witness that in a comresidence, which he contended was justimission of this kind there were no spefied according to the circumstances. The cific charges preferred He accepted dealing with a case over the telephone the apology. was explained. Mr. Bodwell said at the time of Mr.

Mr. Helmcken said it was the impres-Planta's disappearance it was expected sion of this enquiry that Mr. Planta had that he would attend and now that he roperly benefitted himself by this asked that the enquiry

es where persons were charged under post mortem examination will clear the indian liquor act Mr. Planta said matter up. The deceased leaves a wife IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES the act was very harsh and where the and five children, the wife being an incases were trivial it was the practice to mate of the Westminster insane asylum. allow the culprit to put up bail, which The Peter Jebsen left the wharf last was usually confiscated, and this pracnight in charge of Pilot Sabiston and

tice was done advisedly. It was done had not proceeded far when she struck the mud. She was floated off a little In the case of Johnson he was allowed while after, but the captain decided to await the arrival of a diver to ascertain whether any injury had been done to the bottom of the vessel. The vessel is still cases had been disposed of by paying | detained.

> IN THE COAL FIELDS. Little Prospecting Being Done at Northfield.

'The branch of the Miners' and Mine Laborers' Protective Association at Northfield has been broken up, owing to nearly all the miners having left that place. Those that still remain there have looked well ,but was somewhat troubled been affiliated with either the Welling- with the irritation of the throat which further to inform you that the council of ton or the Nanaimo branches of this organization. There is a little prospecting work be-

ing done in the Northfield mine at present. Three shifts of six hours and three men on a shift is the extent of the work. It is the intention of the company to Mr. Planta-Yes, I heard him say so, | find out the extent of the body of coal recenly discovered.

COMOX.

It seems that a New York syndicate is trying to obtain control of the coal rights J. N. Greenshields, who looks after the of about five thousand acres of Comox valley lands. Their agent is understood to reside in Vancouver. There was a refers to the disposition of police fines meeting of a few farmers at the Courtenay house. Courtenay, last Tuesday evening to consider the matter, but after' some discussion it was decided to adjourn the meeting until Tuesday night, the 29th of January. Mr. J. A. Halliday was chairman of the meeting and Mr. Charles Bridges acted as secretary. ting of the committee that the police-Incidentally the question of organizing a meat and vegetable market at Union was discussed, but no action taken.

NANATMO.

Nanaimo, Feb. 6.—The Peter Jebsen was cound on examination to be none the worse for her slight detention on the mud bank. away to informers, and Mr. Gough exhe would be unable to pay it out again Diver Llewellyn thoroughly examined all parts of the vessel. The Peter Jebsen sail-ed for San Francisco this morning. His honor here intimated he would ad-

Harbor Master Quencel has asked the government to re-survey the harbor, and it would be as well to dredge it occasionally. It is claimed that the tripod buoy has been misplaced and that is what caused the mis-

hap. The post mortem examination on the body of Joseph Wilson will be made to-day. A coroner's inquest was held on the body this morning. A meeting of the Reform club was held last

evening, when a committee was selected to represent the constituency at the meeting of I iberals to be held at Victoria on Saturday next.

Montreal Has Some Scandal in following is a copy: Connection With Her "Education Office, Police Force.

Subscription Being Taken Up t Contest Hon. Mr. Harty's Election.

Montreal, Feb. 2.- Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who arrived in this city yesterday morning from Toronto, was kept busy receiving a constant stream of local Conservatives, among whom were noticed numerous leading manufacturers. Afevening he left for Quebec. He returns to Ottawa on Sunday afternoon. He was so pronounced during his recent visit to Halifax.

The police investigation was given a new lease of life to-night by the unearthing of what promises to be a first-class civic scandal, in which Superintendent of Police Hughes is directly involved. Chairman Rainville a week ago threatened to close up the inquiry, but the committee, which is antagonistic to the work of investigation, was startled tonight by the energy displayed by Lawyer interests of the citizens. The scandal, which gives promise of being startling, and the administration of the police benevolent fund extending over many years. Sub-Chief Kehoe was the witness whose evidence disclosed irregularities in conection with the fund, which is looked after personally by Superintendent Hughes. He stated during the sitmen contributed voluntarily to the fund, but afterwards declared publicly that any

man who refused would be dismissed. Toronto, Feb. 2.-There is a third case the Ontario agricultural college, where covered,

present incumbent.

A subscription is to be taken up here

January 16th last. An inquiry will be held. Secretary Williams, of the board of school trustees, received a letter to that effect this afternoon, of which the

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"Victoria, Feb. 4, 1995. "Sir: I beg to inform you that Mr. Neil Heath was this day served with a letter, of which the following is a copy:

" 'Victoria. Feb. 4, 1895. "'Sir: It becomes my duty to inform you that in view of the charge against you of gross misconduct in your position of teacher in the high school-such misconduct consisting of your having brought religion into contempt when imparting instruction to the pupils of your class on the 16th ult., his honor the lieut.-governor in council has been pleaster dining at the St. James' club this ed to suspend you from the office of teacher until the matter of the complaint against you can be inquired into by the council of public instruction, and I have public instruction will at an early date (due notice of which will be given you) proceed to a consideration of the charge

against you. 'I have the honor to be, sir. "'Your obedient servant, " '(Signed) S. D. POPE, "'Secretary of Public Instruction. 'Neil Heath, Esq., High School, City.' " "Education Office, Victoria. "The pupils of Mr. Heath's divison have been relieved from attendance at school until to-morrow morning. Please notify Principal Paul accordingly. "I have the honor to be, sir,

"Your obedient servant, "S. D. POPE,

"Superintendent of Education. "B. Williams, Esq., Secretary Board of Trustees, City."

NEITHER MONEY NOR FOOD.

Situation at the Haddington Island Quarry Reported to be Serious

It was rumored this morning that the of smallpox at Guelph, the patient being government had been further embarrassthe three year old daughter of William ed in the unfortunate government build-Macdonlad, dry goods merchant. The ings matter by the receipt of a report little one had been isolated with the that the men at work at Haddington daughter of Principal James Mills, of island had not been paid for some time the first case, that of a student, was disfood It was stated that the advices to.

Kingston, Feb. 2.-J. H. Metcalf and the government were to the effect that Major Drury, of A battery, are candi- the situation as 10 supplies was serious dates for the wardenship of Kingston and that steps should be taken at once penitentiary, which is expected to become to send relief to the men. It was not vacant by the superannuation of the stated at whose door responsibility was placed or who would act in the matter.

to defray the cost of protesting Hon. mittee on government buildings has all The evidence taken by the select com-Mr. Harty's election. Many Conserva-been typewritten and placed in the har

DAVIS EST REMEDY FOR INS, DRUISES, DS, DURNS A CUTS.

PERRY

ut ten minutes from time the lded a second goal from a se in goal; a third followed minutes, and a fourth was t as soon as the ball was The play of the Wanderers nting. The forwards lacked combination, without the illiancy of their runs. 'The worked hard and judiciously cks were sure and safe, as ed by the fact that Partridge eeper) only got one kick all fault lay with the forwards. worked hard all throughfact, in the first half, being score, missing many fine here is some talk of another egun next Saturday, and if anged they will prove to be natches.

LLINGER GOES FREE.

Offered by George E. Powel! t as to Law Points.

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olaye acted as interpreter ins. John, a Kyoquot Ine first witness and testified and the boy had ' gone schooner Favorite in Octo Chucklesett, and after two ad seen the two again tootlatch. He saw them in Coutanose, the second chief elestas. He saw the chief money and pay \$90 to the told the boy he had sold on the boy began to cry. then went to Kyoquot, and aude was in port he kept l a pile of shingles. told of Bellinger bringing s house and offering to sell me reflection he paid \$90 tinsk, wife of the last wittty much the same story. at at first she advised her to buy Arthur but on sec he felt sorry for him as his dirty. She took him her ot and got him new clothes. Iutchison gave evidence as and the case for the crown

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s intimated that a charge oney by false pretences against Bellinger.



manner of administering justice. Now I ask Mr. Planta if he had done so. Mr. Planta No. L have never shown in the opening of the show next week. Mr. Planta-No, I have never, know-

His honor stated that all the evidence was in and the commission was practically closed.

to prevent the imposition of heavy fines.

to go on payment of \$20 as that was all

In answer to the commissioner where

at the end of the year, but he had never

Mr. Bodwell-The council made terms

Mr. Bodwell-But Mr. A. Haslam said

The cross-examination failed to draw

from Mr. Planta a confession that the

private letter to Mr. Gough was ever in-

tended to be official, neither would he

confess that he knew the council were

unable to pay the salary of \$1000 a

to forget he was dealing with a corpora

tion. He acknowledged receiving \$1000

some time this year but Mr. Gough bor

Mr. Bodwell-That was a strange co-

Mr. Planta-It is a fact just the same.

Mr. Helmcken asked Mr. Planta to

Mr. Planta explained in detail as case

xplain the case re dereliction of duty.

In the case of a fine imposed on Jame

Eccles of \$200, half of this was paid

plained that if this sum was paid to him

rowed part of it back again.

but that was how he understood it.

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the informers.

draw the salary.

Mr. Planta-No.

The commission was then adjourned sine die. quainted with the action taken by John The much talked of confession proved entirely erroneous, and instead, all Mr Planta's skill as a debater of law was brought to bear on the case, he never lost ground until the close, when he scemed to realize that his work for the last 25 years had been thrown away. He was about to talk in this strain to his honor when Mr. Helmcken reminded him that it was not necessary so he took hir seat again.

It is not known if any further investi gation it to be held and most likely the whole thing is now finished, until the commission reports.

Nanaimo, Feb. 2 .- The Nanaimo Electric tramway company have submitted a proposition to the council to construct a line between this city and Wellington, providing the council will guarantee the interest on \$50,000 bonds at 5 per cent. for a period of ten years. The matter has been laid over. It is now certain that the matter of

the intestate estates with which Mr. Planta was connected will be straightened out. He will work in conjunction with Marshall Bray until the work is completed. It is not likely that the charge of embezzlement will be proceeded with, as it is stated that the Blakeway estate is in good order.

The inquest touching the recent death of B. Bologni was proceeded with to-day, James Fitzsimmons, the manufacturer of the powder, being the chief witness. John Marco was admitted to the Nanaimo hospital yesterday, suffering from skull. The accident was caused by thepremature hoisting of a cage at the Wellington mines, which caused the overturn of a loaded box, the contents falling on

A Liberal rally will shortly be held in this city, when it is expected Mr. Wm. Marchant will be invited to address the meeting on the political issues of the day. It is probable that a convention of the Liberals of the Vancouver district able amount of interest attaches at the will follow and a candidate selected to contest the constituency in the Liberal away in the forecastle of the scaling

Nanaimo, Feb. 5.-A miner named Jo- a bomb put there to strike death and seph Wilson came to his death last night | destruction to all within reach of its powunder peculiar circumstances. Dell Al- er when it might be set off. It was careexander, an electrician, was proceeding the provincial police on the missionary to his duties along No. 1 level on the Fsplanade shaft, when passing by the plete mystery to Captain Clarence Cox first door he came across the body of a where the infernal machine came from, man lying by the rails. On examining but it is highly probable that some of

him he found him still alive, and had him speedily conveyed to his home, but he only lived a little while. Various theories have been advanced to account filled with black powder and the usual for his death, one of them being that he cap was inserted in the end. It is betouched the electric light wire, and being lieved by the police that a fall or any in poor health the shock had the effect of | thing that would disturb the caps would

> At the office of E. B. Marvin & Co. nothing was known about the affair ex-

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fect.

M. COQUELIN.



These are the features of the Prince of French Comedians, whose "Tartuffe," which he may be said to have made his own, convulses every audience which has the delight of seeing the master portray the arch hypocrite. Respecting "Vin Mariani," he says; "Strange to say that

'Vin Mariani,' so exquisite a wine, should also be a remedy, and a delicious one at that, so pleasant to the taste and so beneficial to the entire system." And Coquelin merely states a truth which is attested by the most famous men and women of the age, by the foremost medical men, and the managers of all the great hospitals. "Vin Mariani" is indeed beneficial to the system. The weakest can digest it; the most debilitated are benefited by it; the most hopeless are revivified by it; and as has been often said regarding it, "It gives new life and hope." "Vin Mariani" is the great tonic-stimulant of the age, used by the great brain-workers of the world, who find that, exhausted by overwork, it refreshes. strengthens, and builds up the whole sys-An album of portraits of many tem. celebrities who have spoken highly of " Vin Mariani " will be sent to those who send their address to Lawrence A. Wilson

& Co., Montreal, the Canadian Agents. SUPPOSED BOMB CONSPIRACY.

Steel Shell filled with Black Powder Found on the Triumph.

Down on Sergeant Langley's desk at provincial police headquarters is a small conical steel shell to which a considerpresent time. It was found stowed schooner Triumph after she got down the coast, and on first thought it looked like

week. schooner Glad Tidings. It was a comthe Indians stole it somewhere and car- It was rumored that she was ordered to ried it aboard. It is of steel, seven or

eight inches long and perhaps two and a cording to admiralty telegrams it seems to be the case. half inches in diameter. It was partly

an Inquiry Into the Case.

the case up for trial, referred to the but not to cause any harm. It is most cept in a general way and Captain J. G. has been suspended by the lieut.-governor criminal code in defence of his action probable that the deceased on finding Cox said that he did not know what to in council pending an inquiry into the criminal code in defence of his action probable that the deceased on finding Cox said that he did not know what to in council pending an inquiry into the and construed the code to justify his the motor gone when he quit work, hast- think about the case. The firm did not charge made against him that he ridi-

tives are opposed to such action, and the of the members of the committee for scheme may never be carried into efperusal. The report will be awaited with the greatest interest by all. Every

Ingersoll, Feb. 2.-General Booth was day seems to increase the terrible mudgiven an enthusiastic reception here this dle in which the work is involved, and afternoon. He was entertained by Mr. yet it is openly asserted that public ser-McKay, M. P. After delivering an ad-dress he left for Woodstock. vants of whom duty demands action remain inactive. Belleville, Feb. 2.—The Reformers of East Hastings met to-day at Belcose and

NEWFOUNDLAND GOVERNMENT decided to support Mr. Ballan, the Patron candidate for the commons. Sir William Whiteway Called Upon to

Ottawa, Feb. 2,-Moss, Q. C., and B. B. Osler, Q. C., have been retained by Watters to defend him when his case next comes up. All the newspapers here say that the harsh treatment of Watters shows something behind it. Stonewall, Man., Feb. 1.-Fire started

this morning in the Villa hotel at 8 o'clock. The proprietor and other inmates had only time to save themselves. Two dwellings and a lawyer's office in the same block were also burned. The estimated loss is about \$8000; small insurance.

Toronto, Feb. 1 -- The Toronto Telegram gives an interview with Hon. Mr. McMillan, treasurer of Manitoba, this evening, in which he predicts the defeat of Minister Daly. He says Boyd will have difficulty in keeping his seat and Manitoba will go Liberal.

NAVAL NOTES.

H. M. S. Wild Swan in Collision With the Steamer Madeira.

H. M. S. Temeraire, battleship, at Devonport, is to have her six four inch breech loading guns replaced by a similar number of the new type of twenty-five pounder quick firing guns. It is expected that the vessel will then be sent to one of the foreign stations as a guard ship. She was extensively refitted at Devonport at a cost of £85,617 about two

years ago, and it was then supposed she was to be sent as a guard ship to Esquimalt. Since then she has been lying in the fleet reserve.

H. M. S. Wild Swan arrived at St. Vincent January 13th, and left the next day for Montevideo.

On January Sth the steamer Madeira, while at anchor in the harbor of Grand Canary, was in collision with H. M. S. Wild Swan, and sustained damages estimated at from £300 to £400. The result of the accident in the case of the Wild Swan is not known. The damage to the Madeira is all above deck. H. M. S. Wild Swan, under command of Commander Macvey Napier, is on her way to the Pacific station to relieve H. M. S. Champion.

H. M. S. Pheasant will not leave on her cruise until the latter part of next

No word has been received from H. M. S. Nymphe, which was expected to arrive in Esquimalt about January 25th. Panama instead of Esquimalt, and ac-

HEATH IS SUSPENDED.

Council of Public Instruction Will Hold

Neil Heath, teacher at the high school,

Form a Cabinet. St. Johns, Nfld., Feb. 1.-Newfoundland's provisional cabinet, headed by D. J. Greene, after being in office but little more than a month, resigned to-day. The resigning ministers advised Governor O'Brien to ask ev-Premier Whiteway to form a cabinet. Sir Willsm Whiteway this afternoon consented to resume the premiership and will undertake to have his cabinet ready to-morrow. It is understood that he will re-install in office as many as possible of those who,like himself, suffered political penalties at the hands of the courts. A majority of the Whitewayite caucus oppose Newfoundland entering the Canadian confederation, and a royal commission is likely to

be accepted. London, Feb. 1.-The Daily News will say to-morrow in a leader on Newfoundland affairs:

"Sir William Whiteway was notoriously a victim of the violence of party feeling. His faults were chargeable to bad political customs rather than to any individual dishonesty. His return to power is a signal proof of the general sense of his ability and exceptional knowledge of public affairs."

Hyde Park, Mass., Feb. 4.-Thee Welde, one of the last of the anti-slavery agitators, died here last night, aged

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BRIEF LOCALS.

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Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Monday's Daily. -The steamship City of Puebla sailed for San Francisco Saturday night and her cabin passengers were: Mrs. hiendall, W. H. Rendall, B. Ponard, H. 1 onard, Rev. J. H. Turner, A. L. P.ogers and Mrs. P. C. Lutz

-Five Assyrians with mysterious names, charged with peddling without licenses, were in the police court this morning, but their cases were not taken up, being remanded until Wednesday. The informations were sworn to by E.

C. Smith, deputy city treasurer. The Williams directory for British Columbia for 1895 has been issued, and will be found as complete and accurate as care and pains can make it. In appearance the volume is much the same as last year, the printing and binding being good. An added page gives the results of the municipal elections in the cities for the present year. .

-At the Saturday night meeting of the committee on tuberculosis appointed by the Dairymen's Association the following resolution was passed: "That this committee respectfully requests all agricultural societies and persons interested in dairying, to furnish the secretary with such information and advice as may be thought pertinent and serviceable to this investigation, and that a copy of this resolution be handed to the press." All communications should be addressed to the Department of Agriculture, Victoria.

-Preparations are now being made for commencing the construction of the two swift revenue launches, says the Port Townsend Leader. The timbers for the knees are all at hand and it may be of interest to know that the material has grown inside of the city limits. Two miniature models of the launches have been prepared and to judge from these, the new launches will be the most beantiful crafts ever seen in these waters or indeed anywhere. It is specified that the work must be completed by the 1st of May.

-Court Fernwood, I. O. F., have elected officers: C. R., Bro. A. Bowers; V. C., Bro. J. P. Kelley; R. S., Bro. W. F. Fullerton (re-elected); F. S., Bro. Carter (re-elected); treasurer, Bro. Croghan; chap., Bro. Fleming; S. W., Bro. Barlow; sea. J. W., Bro. Parker; S. B., Bro. Brandson; physician, Dr. Holden; C. D., Bro. Adams; trustees, Bros. Kelley and Parker; finance committee, Bros. Barlow and early one. This is occasioned by the Fleming. The officers were installed by fact that the schooners that started for acting Supreme Chief Bro. Adams, as- the Japan coast had to allow from 35 sisted by acting Supreme Marshal Bro. to 55 days for the passage, and on the Dr. Holden.

-St. Columba's church, Oak Bay, has Indian crews.

taken into custody. Opium by way of committed for trial. In addition to those I anama is rather an unusual way of mentioned yesterday, Constable Gilchrist, shipping the drug into San Francisco, who worked on the case, gave evidence and although the vessels from there are for the prosecution.

closely watched no special efforts have been made to detect a trade in opium Townsend for Juneau and other Alaskan from that port. -Seventy-five thousand pounds of haliwas brought down by the Thistle on Saturday from the deep sea fishing half.

grounds. It was shipped east over the Northern Pacific and south by the City of Puebla. A quantity was retained for the local market. A San Francisco boat also took a large cargo of fish south, leaving about the same time as the Thistle.

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-A petition is being signed by the Roman Catholics of the province for presentation to the Dominion government The petition is one in common with petitions from the other provinces which will be presented at Ottawa favoring separate schools for the Catholics of Manitoba. The names of a number who are not Roman Catholics are said to be on the petition. -Captain Wallace of the steamer Wal-

la Walla, which arrived here on Saturday, was just previous to leaving San and Pilots' Association. As the steamer office, which now flies from the masthead of his steamer. -Daniel Connors, arrested for having stolen property in his possession at the ioned and has a blonde moustache. instance of Martin Morgan, was in the

police court again to-day, the preliminary hearing of his case having been postponed. evidence as to the alleged partnership with Morgan, but it was not forthcoming. and the magistrate ordered him committed for trial. The goods had been taken in September, and in answer to a question by the court as to why he had been so long in laying an information Morgan stated that Connors had threatened to "fix him" if he did.

-The sealing schooner Theresa, Captain Myers, and Aurora, Captain Harold, will soon be at work off the coast. The former left for Pacheena this morning, and it is expected she will have her Indian crew of hunters in a few days. The Aurora goes to Kyoquot, leaving this afternoon, and as soon as she gets her Indians there will put to Very few schooners of the Victoria fleet are left in port, and those that are here are actively preparing for sea. The start this year has been an coast here there was a little rivalry over -The number of poor people being fed by reputation among all poulty dealers by the Salvation Army is slowly increas- and farmers, and his awards will doubting. About a week ago, when the Army less give satisfaction. Nearly 1000 enalso extending relief to a number of poor ledges receipt of the following donations: sive from both sides. When the steam-One sheep and two sacks of potaties, James Dunsmuir & Co.; one sack of po- aska she took cargo for San Francisco, Butler; vegetables, I. Braverman; cof- enough to pay the cost of food. The Chil--Among the unique and pleasing mat-Solomon Cleaver officiated. A magnied in by the guests and friends of the -Mr. F. G. Vernon, agent-general designate for British Columbia, is paying a visit to his brother at Clontarf Castle, Dublin, and returns to London next week to assume his new duties as successor to Mr. Beeton, says the Canadian Gazette. It will be seen from our report of the proceedings in the British of \$500 apiece. The desired amounts Columbia legislature that Mr. Vernon were quickly furnished. At Jubilee hoswill, from the 1st of June next, have £1000 at his command for the agency-soon be out. Chief Sheppard believes general, and there is talk of offices for that it will be impossible to secure a the province in that home of colonial conviction in the acse. He thinks the officialdom-Victoria street. Mr. Beeton intention was to kill Sing. No event held the position as an honorary one." Mr. Vernon \$2000 for the six months between January 1st and June 30, 1895. -Alfred Dubois fainted in the police ourt this morning. He had just been sentenced to two months for the theft it of paying visits to the reading rocms men. of the board of trade, and Secretary El-Dubois' name was linked with the robbery and Private Detective Fo- the stick as with the leather. From Thursday's Daily. ion, and was taken up last week.

ist received a present of a It was used for the first time at the ser- first opened the food and shelter depot, vice yesterday, and gave great satisfac- the number fed was 35. On Sunday 59 names were on the list. The Army is families. Adjutant Archibald acknowtatoes, one sack of turnips, Bro. Hearns; meat, L. Goodacre; one halibut, Mr. fee and sandwiches, I. O. O. F.; coffee and saudwiches, C. O. O. F.; provisions. went ashore near Victoria about two committee of Protestant Orphans' Home entertainment; tea, Mrs. Wise. These donations have been a great help. readmit her under the American flag, rimonial events of the season that which says the Port Townsend Leader. After | took place on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. Robert Foster, 51 Work pany formed in Victoria after an unsuc- street, Rock Ray, was one of the most enjoyable. The occasion was the celepany got her off the beach and ran her bration of the nuptials of Fanny Mcup on a mud bank, where she has been Kinley, of this city, and Mr. H. L. Hardlying ever since. With that change of ing, of Belleville, Ont. The costume owners her flag changed, and now it re- and trousseau of the bride were proquires special legislation to float again nounced lovely and the bride herself most charming in appearance. Rev. Hall Saturday night was very largely at- ficent spread had been provided, and afa general musical programme were joininterested parties. Mr. and Mrs. Hardpresent. of a gold specimen from the board of trade building. Dubois was in the habworthy had missed papers, periodicals and at last a specimen of minerals lent the association for exhibition in their room. ley worked up the case. With the help of the provincial police. Dubois was arrested at the Y. M. C. A. and the ndssing specimen was found in a church envelope at his lodgings. He is a photographer by profession and had a good reputation, being a Sunday school teacher and forward in all religious work. -The trotting horse Starmont has been sold by Messrs. W. D. Haywood and Samuel McDonald, of Vancouver, to Messrs. Wright & Lawrence, of Ver-

points on the evening of the 7th inst. The first class fare is \$25 and the second class \$10, a reduction of more than one -Ah Yau was arrested by the city po

lice yesterday for stealing a couple of pieces of cordwood, but the prisoner was discharged without the case being gone into at all in court. It was regarded, as being too trivial.

-A debating society in connection with the Y. M. I. was organized last night, the follownig being elected officers: President, W. H. Harris; secretarytreasurer, William Mulcahy; managing committee, Rev. J. A. Van Nevel, J. Reid. C. Roarke.

-The police have been on the lookout for some time for a man who has been grossly insulting women and children, particularly in the James bay district. Descriptions of the fellow were furnished by several, and this morning Constable Smith arrested a man on suspicion of be-Francisco elected as Commander of Cali- ing the one wanted. He was booked fornia harbor, No. 15, of the Masters' | for indecent conduct, and it may be that his sanity will be inquired into by a comwas leaving the wharf Captain Wallace mittee of physicians. He gave the name was presented with the pennant of his of James N. Morrison and had very little to say for himself. He is a middle aged man, and when arrested was dressed quite neatly. He is light complex-

> -Peter Bellinger would have left the city last night if a boat to take him to

the American side had been available. He had promised some additional He spent the night at a down town hotel and it is believed that he took his departure for Seattle on the steamer Rosalie this morning. He was afraid of being arrested for obtaining money or false pretences as intimated by Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C., and was very anxious to be beyond the reach of the law before it could be set in motion. It is said that he did not take the trouble to get his runk. Arthur Lamour has gone back to the care of Warden John with whom he says he is very happy all the

> -The Nanaimo poultry show, shortly to open, will be one of the finest exhibitions of the feathered tribe seen in the province. The exhibitors from Victoria will be many, and other portions of the province will be as well represented. There is a number of cash prizes, ranging from \$5 to \$50, and quite a few gold medals and silver cups are offered. The weeks. Wellington Coal company, the New Vancouver Coal company and Mr. Rosenfeld, of San Francisco, are donors of

very handsome trophies. Sharp Butterfield, of Windsor, Ont., has been secured until the estimates are down. We do Hugh Pedley, of Winnipeg, for informa-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



R. Jackson; Treasurer, Charles B. Mc-Clusky; Captain, J. W. Switzer. --Mr. A. Colby and Miss A. C. Law-

rie were married last night at the residence of Thomas Lawrie, Michigan street. The bridesmaids were Misses Whitlaw and Tennant. Mr. Redgrave The wedning supported the groom. presents were many.

-Arthur Lamour, the kidnapped child, is still at the provincial jail in charge of Warden John. Rev. Joseph Nicolaye has offered to take the child and send him to the Roman Catholic orphanage at yet given an answer to the rev. gentleman.

-George Smith, a strong, able bodied young man, who has been begging on the streets, was convicted of the offence in the police court this morning. He was | Tavish; song, Miss Agnew; vocal duet, ordered to appear for sentence on the 9th under penalty of paying \$25. In the interim he will no doubt leave the songs, Mr. Fred Richardson; song, "For country.

-The filter bed plans were yesterday dispatched to Toronto to be passed upon by E. H. Keating, city engineer of that city, and William Haskins, city engineer of Hamilton. They are to receive \$100 a day apiece to puss on the fourteen plans, and Mr. Haskins is to be allowed his expenses in addition.

-Donations to the Refuge Home for January were as follows:. Richard Hall, one ton of coal; H. McDermid, Montreal Witness; Mrs. Hart, h-ad cheese and fish; a friend, lambrequin; Mrs. Spencer, potatoes; a friend, cabbage and carrots; Mrs. Goodacre, cake; Mrs. Flett, clothing; a friend, vegetables -H. M. S. Pheasant leaves on Friday for a cruise that will include the circumnavigation of Vancouver island. She will go up the west coast, around Cape Scott and back along the east coast. She will while away take her target practice and go through other drill. She will be absent from port for a few

-Mayor Teague, asked whether it was the intention of the city council to vote relief to the Fraser valley flood

of the mandolin orchestra were much applauded, and Miss Powell's recitation came in for merited approval. The sweet soft soprano voice of Miss Russell was heard to good advantage and she was encored. Mr. Bryant, the whistler. delighted the audience with many pretty tunes. Miss Agnew, Mrs. Rowlands, Mrs. Janion and Mr. Richardson were again heard and appreciated. The complete programme was: · Piano solo, Mrs.

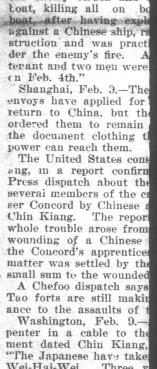
D. R. Harris; song, Mrs. Rowlands; song, Mr. Roberts; whistling solo, Mr. Bryant; recitation, "A Voice from the Westminster. The authorities have not | Bush," Miss nonie Powell; song, Mrs. Harris; comic song, Mr. Wallis; song, Miss Russell; guitar and mandolin selection, "Amour Constante," Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Darnard, Mrs. Shaw, Misses Powell, Carr, Jenns and Mc-"Morning," Mrs. Rowlands and Mrs. Janion; guitar solo, Mr. Agnew; comic

> All Eeternity," Mrs. Janion; whistling solo, Mr. Bryant. From Tuesday's Daily.

-The hearing of the charges of gross indecency and assault preferred against James M. Morrison took place before Magistrate Macrae yesterday afternoon. It resulted in the full identification of the accused and the entire substantiation of the charges. The magistrate granted a remand in the cases until Saturday to allow of an inquiry into the sanity of the accused, at the request of Richard Elliott. Morrison made quite a disturbance at the city lockup this morning, and Jailer Mitten placed him in one of the cages upstairs. He threatened to fight his way out of the place, and it was regarded as wise to

keep him closely confined. -A meeting of Congregationalists was held last night at 90. North Chatham street to take into consideration the question of organizing a Congregational hurch in this city. The meeting was well attended and considerable interest was manifested by those present. Mr. D. Spragge was appointed chairman and Mr. William Scowcroft secretary. The

which districts shall be called "petty



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CAPTURE OF WEI

Official Report of

Chinese Peace Envoys

London, Feb. 9.-A

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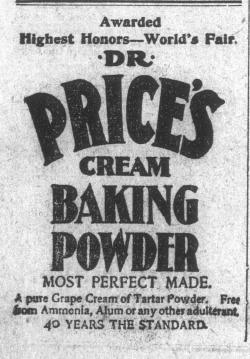
Tao forts are still makin ance to the assaults of 1 penter in a cable to the ment dated Chin Kiang, "The Japanese have take Wei-Hai-Wei. Three v Chinese fleet were sunk in torpedoes. The Charlest the purpose of going to th distressed people beyond I London, Feb. 8.—At day day the Japanese fleet a the Laukungtao forts, wh gorously. The bombar terrific. The first Japane cluding the flagship, dire against the eastern isla while the second division Schip. The Chinese fleet the assistance of the fort Yver used her guns with successed in userum so anese fire from the forts Lai Yuen, a smaller shi well. There were many Chinese gunboats also as not badly damaged. The fought esperately firing ceased on both side ese forts, especially Fort ii .mense damage. The wards evening indicated were disabled, that the killed, or that ammunition scurce. The sea was rou but fearing that the Chi deavor to escape, the Jay .not seek shelter, remainin exits from the harbor. During the night the Ja from a prisoner who had shore that Admiral Tin naval commander, had of tains of the various ships side the harbor, even in should be captured, and destroy the Japanese flee cer was ordered to rema until the last, under pain death. The bombardme ed to-day, Sunday's operation peated. The fire from 1 tinued weakly. The C war were so repeatedly a *hat their guns were han culty and less spirit. Towards the close of great battleships Ting Y Yuen were disabled. settled down and found shouts of the Japanese bo sea. The other Chinese distress. The Central News cor Fort Arthur confirms th lorts by that agency of Li Kung Tao and the Chinese warships. He ing the attack upon the cesday a Chinese shell e the Japanese cruiser Ts and wounding eight men of Chinese vessels already the correspondent adds not give their names. report of a Japanese att The firing of the was presumably by retre troops. Admiral Ito is t tain the facts. The Central News co Tokio says that Admira from Wei-Hai-Wei, unde February 7.: "While we ing the forts the enemy issued from the harbor. dron chased them, and them, either by sinking t them ashore. Captain ports that in passing Che ed a heavy cannonading d the harbor, into which sl guns could be seen dropp sumed that this outrage by the retreating Chines lish, French, German, American warships were i The same corresponden I'ing reports mention cann direction of Ying Kow, w posed new troops are dril ing ready for the advance scouts frequently approac

Doherty organ from Mrs. Mundie, Winnipeg, sister-in-law of Rev. Mr. Murison. tion, being clear and sweet-toned. The mission has long been in need of a suitable instrument to lead the praise, and the kind gift of Mrs. Mundie is highly appreciated by the congregation and will be of great assistance. Its coming will he celebrated by a song service under the leadership of Mr. Jones, organist, at the close of the regular evening service or the 17th instant.

-The barkentine Wrestler, which years ago, has been purchased by Kennedy & Ingals, of San Francisco, and they will ask congress to adopt a bill to she went ashore she was sold to a comcessful attempt to float her. The com-

the stars and stripes over her. -The entertainment at Temperance tended. It was the third of the series given by the Good Templars of the city and Dr. Lewis Hall presided. The programme, which was very well rendered, was as follows: Instrumental_, duet, Bro. Furman; recitation, A. W. Semple; dvet, Misses Anderson and Clyde; recitation, Mr. Coleman; vocal quartette, Victoria West Glee Club; recitation, Miss Jennie Tagg; Highland dance, Master J. McKenzie; wine glass solo, Mr. Tweedie, and farce, Robert Clarendon, Mr. Coleman, A. W. Semple, Mrs. Cherry, Miss Mary Taylor and Miss J. Semple.

-The steamer Saturn, which arrived at San Francisco on her last trip from Panama, was boarded by customs officers and subjected to a rigid examination, says the Port Townsend Leader. Information was given the officers shortly after the steamer tied up that there was opium aboard her, which led to the Away down in the shaft alley search. late in the afternoon the officers were rewarded by finding forty-five five tael tins of the drug, which was immediately



tries are on the list.

-The Pacific Coast Steamship company is having a lively fight with the lines in opposition to it, which enter on Puget Sound. The rate war is aggresship Mexico arrived at Seattle from Al-The pall bearers were: Dr. J. C. Davie, and the company gave a passenger rate Dr. Hasell, Dr. Richardson, and Messrs. on her of \$10 and \$4, or just about nam. cut and Topeka are to leave for Alaska about the same time, and an active contest for business is expected. The Willapa will be ready to make her first trip

to Alaska in about 30 days, and with the Chilcat in addition on the route and the Farralon on the run to San Francisco, the old company will have a respectable quarrel on its hands. -Mr. Eberts has introduced a bill to

amend and consolidate the game protection acts. All previous acts are repealed and the provisions are consolidated in the bill which if passed will make the law clear. There are very few changes proposed by the bill. One section, however, fixes fines for the killing of big game, being in some cases \$25 and in other cases \$50. Clause 25 provides ter the supper speeches, recitations and that hunters shall not enter fields where there is growing grain nor any field after having been warned off by the owner. Game may be sold for five days after ing will likely remain in Victoria for the the end of the close season, thus giving men an opportunity of getting rid of game that they may have on hand. The bill entirely stops the sale of prairie chickens.

-The two Chinese, Ah Hong and Ah On, arrested in connection with the murderous assault on Charley Sing, were admitted to bail last evening in the sum in many months has so thoroughly stirr-Since the Gazette received its informa-tion the government has decided to give in the police court vesterday afternoon to W. Scoville, G.; Bro. Clow, S.; in the police court yesterday afternoon to S. L. Hall, organist; W. Cormack, C., hear the application for bail. Ah Hong and reporter for lodge. is little short of a martyr in this case, | in the estimation of his white friends, who are numerous and influential. They

will not believe he is guilty. He is also backed up by the representative China-From Wednesday's Daily.

-Members of the Y. M. C. A. are talking of the establishment of a lacrosse team. Many of them are old footballers, and think they can do as well with -Rev. Mr. Pierce, of the Methodist

mission schooner Glad Tidings, gave a very interesting lecture on his work among the Indian tribes at the Herald street mission last evening. -James Woods, captain of the sloop Annie ,was again arraigned in the police

court this morang. He was fined \$50 and costs two weeks, ago, pleaded guilty to three counts of supplying liquor to Indians.

-The Victoria gun club held its first meeting at the Hotel Victoria last evening. Among the matters up for dis--The preliminary hearing of William cussion was the necessity to secure nev Stichnoch, charged with arson, was con- grounds for the club, the old ones hav-Stichnoch, charged with arson, was con-cluded yesterday evening, A. L. Belyea, for the defence, reserving his case, and the court directed that the accused be President, Otto Weiler; Vice-President,

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tion bearing on the subject and a comthink that charity begins at home and mittee was appointed to make inquiry that our own poor should first be looked as to a suitable meeting place, after after.'

which the meeting was adjourned, to be -The funeral of the late Dr. Renwick called again by the chairman on receipt took place yesterday afternoon from the of the information required. residence of E. B. Paul, 56 North Park -By a bill introduced in the legislature street, and was quite largely attended, esterday by Hon. Mr. Davie, the lieut .particularly by the medical men of the governor in council may divide the provcity. Services, conducted by Rev. Mr. nce into districts with convenient limits. Jenns, were held at /St. John's church.

sessional ditricts," and may either .e the counties established by the "county defi-Geo. Simon, J. D. Twiss and Capt. Buchnition act, 1893," or sub-divisions thereof, or areas created independently of -Pigeon fanciers have cause for resuch counties. The executive may also joicing. A special prize will be offered make provision for systematic and confor pigeons at the Nanaimo poultry socerted action between justices residing ciety's show. The following is a quotawithin any division and for the organition from a letter received from the seczation of the division, including the fixretary of the association: "We have ing of times and places for meetings of received word from Victoria that "he the justices, the business to be transministers of the provincial house have acted at such meetings and the notices given a trophy valued at \$50 for the thereof. The function required to be best display of pigeons, to become the performed by justices of any portions property of the winner after two sucof the province may be assigned to the cessive years. We will receive entries justices residing within the petty sesfor this event up to Monday, 11th just sional division within which the matter -The Assyrians charged with pedin question may arise or require to be dling without a license were up in the determined. The justices of a division police court this afternoon. E. C. duly organized when holding a petty Smith, deputy city treasurer, appeared session, for which purpose two shall for the prosecution. 'Iwo of the defendants pleaded guilty, and as it was form a quorum, shall have the powers of their first offence and they were strang. ers in a strange land, they were only 1895. All regulations made hereunder and the names and boundaries of all fined \$5 apiece, with two dollars added divisions constituted shall be published in each case. One was acquitted, the in the British Columbia Gazette, and evidence being regarded by the court as insufficient to convict, and one case was such regulations when so published shall have the force of law. remanded for hearing later on. The -Single Tax hall was crowded last

trials attracted the whole Assyrian colnight. An address was delivered by William Berridge on "Evolution or Reony, which numbers about twenty. -Perseverance lodge, No. 1, I. O. G. T., had their usual Tuesday evening volution." The lecture was an intellectual treat. The rise and the fall of some meeting in Temperance hall, Pandora of the powerful nations of antiquity street, when quite a number of visiting members from sister lodges were preswere considered, and the causes of their downfall consequent upon the violation ent. During the first night of the quarof natural laws of justice which must be the basis of all governments if they ter the following officers were installed by Lodge Deputy Bro. G. Russel W. Sinclair, P. C. T.; R. Wilson, C. T.; L. Hall, V. T.; S. L. Townsend, S. I. are to endure. To save civilization from the fate of the nations of antiquity, the T.; G. W. Maynard, S.; S. L. Welch, great inequalities which now exist between the rich and the poor must be swept away. Referring to the French revolution he argued that revolutions donot cure social and political injustice. To resist evolution is to invite revolu-

tion, and, in closing he said single tax -The Salvation Army food and shelter was the only reform which can effectualhome scheme will likely be taken up at the next meeting of the city council. William Wilson, the clothier, has colly place man in that position in which he may be considered free. The present laws, which govern the production and distribution of wealth, have produced a lected \$300 from the citizens and is waiting the action of the council and the condition of affairs in which man is in local government, which bodies, it has been suggested, should each donate \$500 a more unfortunate position than were the chattel slaves of the South. An intowards the scheme. The provincial government has been approached teresting discussion followed, and the meeting was closed by a new song along through individual members of the cabinet, but no definite promise has been Single Tax lines to the tune of "Marchgiven. It is thought the appropriation will be put through by the city couning Through Georgia," the solo of which was sung by Mr. T. Howell. The aucil. Mayor Teague could not exactly dience joined in the chorus. Next meettell when the subject would come up, ing Mr. James A. Cohen will deliver a lecture on the "Elementary Principles of but it would not be long. Personally, he was in favor of voting the sum ask-Single Tax." ed for. It would not be any extra charge on the city. The city set down a yearly appropriation for charity, and the grant would come out of that sum. The Salvation Army would relieve the city of the trouble of dispensing charity, and Adjutant Archibald and his corps of assistants would be able to make the

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of China's intentions. the standing of the de plained to Mr. Foster their rank might be co in America or Europe