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ANTED-Young Englishman, well edu-cated and with good character; fond of ket, football, etc.; as junior resident i college. Address full particulats 558, Victoria, B.C.

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Wright, of Richmond, Surrey. He was born in 1816, at 5t. Albans, and default at Trinity college, Dublin. Atter adopting body the article of the super bill for the appointment of adopted a clause authorizing the goal contrast on a surger in port, the Brench chamber of deputies for a similar reduction or abolition of the bounses paid on sage roduction. A dispatch to the Times from Athers confirms the sequet of conficie Leven, who asset did early on the confirms the sequet of conficie Leven, who asset did early on the sources received by the Times are to bar effect that the village of Richambed at the village of the did sources received by the Times are to bar whown to have been murdered is Mar way in which an express car was loaded with seven tons of copper coin just re-ceived from England. OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—An extra of the Canada Gazette was issued to-night, known to have been murdered is Man-koulakis Pasha, a Cretan judge. Armen bands of Mussulmans still roam over the island, however, and the Christians have

bringing into effect from to-day the cat- roled and were on their way to their reoccupied and fortified their important tle quarantine regulations recently places.

are raris correspondent of the Stand-ard learns from private sources that great alarm is felt in Constantinople in weeks ago.

consequence of the approaching Rama-dam, the great annual feast of the Mo-hamedans. Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish minister of foreign affairs, has moved his TONONTO, Feb. 1.—The duty collected at this port for January amounted to \$312,507, a decrease of \$106,418, as compared with the corresponding month last

minister of foreign affairs, has moved his family to a place of safety, and it is re-ported that all of the wealthiest Turks are preparing to imitate his example. The Daily Chronicle says that Hon. Thomas Bayard, the U.S. ambassador, is confined to his home with a severe cold. Lord Salisbury has accepted an invitation to a dinner to be given by the Prince of Wales, and the Queen has commanded Mr. and Mrs. Bayard to dine with her upon her return to Windtwenty men of the Royal Canadian Dragoons stationed here will go to Eng-land to participate in the Diamond dine with her upon her return to Wind-sor Castle. The Rome correspondent of the Daily News says that as a result of negotia-tions with England for the cessation of the development of the Castern Africa to Egypt it has been agreed that Italy is to temporarily retain Kassala. The result of the election held in for-farshire, Scotland, on Saturday for mem-

farshire, Scotland, on Saturday for mem-ber of parliament to succeed Mr. J. M. White, Liberal, who recently resigned his seat, was the election of Capt. Sin-clair, Liberal, until recently on the staff of the Earl of Aberdeen. Governor-labor bill becomes law in the United WINDSOR, Feb. 1.-The Canadian Ty- and he hoped the outcome would be the

WINDSOR, FED. 1.—The Canadian Ty-pograph Company notified its employes residing in Detroit that in case the alien labor bill becomes law in the United States they must move with their famil-ies to Canada or forfeit their positions. Tonowro, Feb. 1.—The Young Conser-vatives this evening passed a resolution calling upon the city council to engage General of Canada. The polling was: Captain Sinclair, 5,423; C. M. Ramsey, Conservative, 4,965; Liberal majority, 458. At the last election, Mr. White, Liberal, polled 5,159 votes against 4,718;

calling upon the city council to engage only British subjects. Liberal majority, 441, showing a gain of 17 votes for the Liberals. Thirty representatives of 151 sugar fac-tories, in a convention held in Berlin, have formed a trust, to be known as the TORONTO, Jan. 30. — (Special) — The World says it is likely the Dominion nian subjects.

have formed a trust, to be known as the German Sugar Syndicate. Bishop Keane, formerly rector of the Cataolic University at Washington, D. C., and recently appointed assistant bishop at the pontifical throne, has been appointed canon of St. John's Lateran,

present, many passengers leaving every day for interior points. Mr. Justice Drake has handed down

erty, to protest against taxation without

representation, a movement which end-ed with the historic Boston tea-party,

has to interfere with Turkey in her mur-

he added that Mgr. Langevin, arch-bishop of St. Boniface, raised his voice

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in port, and the men have been given a 36-hour lay-off. The bluejackets are in covering themselves with mud and glory in trying to ride the "bike" on the as-phalt. The Capilano has brought in on her seventh trip 45 tons of fine halibut. An officer of the police force las been warned that in future any officer drunk woll be summarily dis-missed. Movember. The customs returns show duty col-leated, \$4,326.39; miscellaneous, \$546.76; total, \$4,373.15. Imports, dutiable, \$10,-The duty collected iu January, 1896, was \$5,957.19, and the imports were \$11,091. An officer of the police force las been warned that in future any officer drunk woll be summarily dis-missed. Movember. The customs returns show duty col-leated, \$4,326.39; miscellaneous, \$546.76; total, \$4,873.15. Imports, dutiable, \$10,-The duty collected iu January, 1896, was \$5,957.19, and the imports were \$11,091. ROSSLAND. ROSSLAND. Rossland, Feb. 2.—The Iron Mask vein has at last been cut by the crosscut from the big tunnel at a depth from the

Missed.
 Mr. Hardy, of Kamloops, and Mr. Deane, of the Inland Sentinel, are in the city. They both predict a big boom for Kamloops in the near future. Mr. Deane says they are quietly and uncertained to 20 feet by a shaft and subsequently to a depth of 20 feet more by an upraise from the bing tunnel. The new strike adds immensely to the value of the mine. Thus far everything is in the prospective stage, but many prometers of maryellous promise. The ore from the Iron Horse mined thus
 Very severe weather prevailed during the best men in the long tunnel. The new strike adds immensely to the value of the mine. The clean ore body is 15 inches wide and averages \$45 per ton.
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With Modern Methods of Mining and

Railway Communication, Wil-

liams Creek Will Boom.

Gold Commissioner Bowron Tells of

the Needs and Progress of the

District That is His Home.

The Colonist. between admitting that the estimates THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1897.

FARMERS AND THE HOME MARKET

rived on Sunday, carried many crates of

cabbages for this market. Surely it

ought not to be necessary to send a

large, yet surely this province can grow

as good potatoes and as many in a hill

tons of butter and cheese are brought

farmers of this province than almostany

other that can be suggested. What is the

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were not intelligently framed or that the Toronto Globe in regard to the Crow's government ignored the principles of Nest Pass railway and the coal lands i responsible government. We are not of interest: 1 19 19: driven to make any such choice, for the "The Dominion government, if it un-

estimates were intelligently framed and lertakes to build the road, will also control the coal mines which the railroad will develop. We believe it will take the ground that those mines must be the principles of responsible government The farmers of the Coast are not at were respected, but under the facts as present supplying the Coast cities with they appear upon the records of the leg-islature we have a right to ask our con-not for the benefit of any private citizen those articles which can be produced on British Columbia farms as cheaply and in other words, that the country shall temporary whether it prefers to be conas good as anywhere in the world. The obtain the full benefit of its own expensidered ignorant or malicious. Of course steamer from San Francisco, which arditure on the railway." it is possible that it may be both.

thousand miles away for cabbages at for the Trail Creek district, and accepts

as any place in the world. Hundreds of 100 tons a day at an average of \$20 per

reason why our own farmers do not sup- ing of the Provincial Board of Health

ply the home market, and what guaran- were of very great interest. Nothing

tee can be given them that anything the comes much more closely home to the legislature may do to open new market3 people than matters relating to the

some attention to the immediate outlook

thirteen mines shipping on an average

THE proceedings at last night's meet-

An armed conflict has occurred be THE Toronto Globe has been giving

The following announcement from the

tween Frenchmen and Brazilians on the borders of French Guiana. There is an Barkerville, who has been so long any season of the year. How many the statement that thirteen mines are arises from the fact that the early exidentified with the administration of the open boundary question there, which bushels of California potatoes are used now in a position to ship, and that forty plorers and map-makers greatly conmining laws in Cariboo as to seem others may become shippers during the fused the names of rivers, so that it is present year. Figuring from a basis of next to impossible to tell what was meant in the treaties made a hundred years ago.

ton, the Globe makes the possible output of the Trail Creek district \$26,000 in EVERY little contribution to the Infrom Ontario, yet we advertise to the world that we have the 000 and \$10,000,000 a year. This output dian famine fund will count. Two cents will keep a man from starvation a day, authority of the progress of the country so the British government savs. Hence that has so long been his home. finest pasturage in North America. it thinks ought to be doubled or trebled so the British government says. Hence We pride ourselves upon our fruit, and by 1900. We do not think conservative "Cariboo," he said last evening, " is to-day in a more flourishing condition we pride ourselves upon our find, and yet send out of the province for thou-sands of barrels of apples. Why are these things so? It seems to us that \$7.30 will keep him for a year.

than it ever was before, as regards min-The present winter has been remark-The present winter has been remark-able in Eastern, Canada for the small Barkerville I passed no fewer than fifty snowfall. Traffic was on wheels in Montreal during nearly the whole of Jan-

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

B. C. AGRICULTURE. There is no reason to believe that in about 25 miles north of Ashcroft. "If half the mining concerns are opened in the district that it is claimed manent, but also the greatest, whether viewed from the amount of capital invested in it; the gross value of its annual

to do the work-in fact good workers in number of people engaged in or sup-ported by it or the relative importance which it bears to the general commerce which it bears to the general commerce and affairs of the province.—News-Ad-THE CATTLE QUARANTINE.

The object of the government in removing the quarantine was to encourage immigration from the United States. great many desirable immigrants have been hindered from coming to Canada by the quarantine being almost an absolute bar against bringing their cattle with them. It was impossible for them to sell without great loss, hence they remained where they were .- Alberta

mained where they were.—Alberta "of the present works in progress, Plaindealer. A HOME MARKET. The legislative obstacles which restrict Mr. Laird, on Willow river, after run-

our commerce with outside countries so far as they are self-imposed can be rening a tunnel in 600 feet on the river level to the bedrock, has sunk into the bedrock 110 feet and is now running back to tap the chief channel, the depth moved. But there are many tariff ob structions over which we have no juris-diction, and which will restrict many of which has been ascertained from the important industries to the home mar-ket for years to come. The injurious boring machines; he is now half way back and expects to get in this month. effect of these barriers can be mitigated for the present surplus of manufactured goods.-Toronto Globe.

ALL WANT BALLWAYS The Halifax Board of Trade wants the Intercolonial railway extended to Mon-The government is receiving treal. Black Jack is also running night and about fifty suggestions for increasing the public debt to one for curtailing the exday shifts, and so also are the Consoli-dated Empire Co., while the Cariboo Reefs Development Co. have let a con-tract, the holders of which are hard at enditure.-Montreal Gazette

AS TO JUDICIAL CRANKS.

ing for a rush in the spring, but we do anticipate steady and satisfactory immi-gration as our advantages become more and more generally recognized

Mr. Harry H. Collier, editor of the Pacific Poultryman, published at Ta-coma, spent last evening in Victoria on his.way to the Nanaimo show. Mr. Collicer to the Nanaimo show. Mr. Collier is an authority on the bird that lays the eggs, and says that great interest is taken by the Sound fauciers in all

Royal City Church Troubles-Fish. exhibitions arranged by their brethren on this side of the line. The Nanaimo ermen Catch an Eagle-\$800,000 show has, however, been poorly adver-tised, and very little definite informa-Worth of Matte. Gold Commissioner John Bowron, cf (Special to the COLONIST.)

THE FAMINE FUND.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3 .- John Crean left The local fund for the relief of the yesterday on the Comox for Shoal Bay almost part of the famous old district himself, is spending a ten days' vacation in Victoria, where he has many, many triands and the rest of the rest of the rest of the second district famine sufferers in distant India has al-ready reached the creditable total of \$458.50, and there is every indication that the people of Victoria at least will, The third annual poultry show, which

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almost part of the spending a ten days' vacation \$458.50, and there is every indication in Victoria, where he has many, many that the people of Victoria at least will, friends. He has now been a resident of "do all that can be done" for the successful show which "do all that can be done. In reference to the the market successful show the the afflicted ones. In reference to the the market successful show the the market sheet the successful show the successful sho in victoria, where a resident of friends. He has now been a resident of Cariboo for thirty-five years, of which "do all that can be done" for the succor of the service of the general Canadian fund for the famine government, and from this extensive sufferers, Hie Excellency expressed him-experience he is qualified to speak with self as follows in a note to Lieutenant-dovernor Dewdney which His Honor received yesterday: Government House, Friday evening, the 5th inst.

OTTAWA, January 27, 1897 My DEAR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR:-Your

than it ever was before, as regards min-ing development. On my way out from Barkerville I passed no fewer than fifty teams bound inward with hydraulic piping, other mining apparatus and sup-plies. The journey is made from Ash-croft, our nearest railway point, by sledge at this season of the year, in four days. The snow at Barkerville is at present a foot and a half deep, this hav-ing been one of the mildest winters we have ever experienced; on my journey out the snowline wes passed at a point about 25 miles north of Ashcroft. "If half the mining concerns are the past. In disappointed. charity. I am well aware that in some respects the have opened in the district that it is claimed will be during the coming year, there will not be enough men in the country to do the work—in fact good workers in quarts are now in strong demand. Many foreign companies are opening extensive and the Cariboo Goldfields Co. is now taking in 600,000 pounds of piping to a

ourselves in direct disagreement with Your Lordship. We need hardly say that we take this step with the greatest regret, and wish to express our deep sorrow at feeling thus compelled to sever our connection with a work with which we have so long been associated."

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Feb. 3 .- A proposal is on foot to form a battery of artillery, and it has been very well received.

and the Cariboo Goldfields Co. is now taking in 600,000 pounds of piping to a point near Barkerville. The work of de-veloping the quartz mines of the district, long neglected for the quicker-profit placers, is at last being taken in hand on a scale appropriate to the importance of the industry, the capital available being amply sufficient, and the man in charge of the various projects being ex-perienced as well with abundant means. The quartz is mostly of a refractory na-ture, although some of it is free milling, "Of the present works in progress, the Goldfields Company are making gcol progress in continuing their tunnel. Mr. Liaird, on Willow "iver effect reads and the state and of the churches H which may confidently be glooked for, will The annual meeting of the Nanaimo Rifle Association was held in the office of which may confidently be booked for, will be of the utmost importance; and it may also be thought advisable that meetings be convened at all the chief centres, where accurate information could be given as to the causes and extent of the grievous dis-aster which has overtaken our fellow-sub-jects in India, which we cannot forget, may have had indirectly, the result of, in a sense ministering to the proceeding. Mr. George E. T. Pittendrigh last night. P. L. Simpson has returned by the Alberni stage from a month's prospec-ting trip to the West Coast. He and a fellow prospector worked their way up from Victoria along the coast, prospec ting as they went and meeting with very encouraging success. On reaching Al-berni last week, after having staked a sense, ministering to the prosperity Canada.

The Slough creek company are also per-issue in the invorted in the principal banks of Canada. I have only to add that all the principal banks of Canada, to whom I made a special application for their co-operation and as special application that the mining prospects of the West Coast are ex-terimine the special application of the special application of the special application that the mining prospects of the West Coast are ex-termine the special application of the special application of the special application application that the mining prospects of the West Coast are ex-tended to the special application applicat

British Columbia. The telegram received by the Gov-ernor-General and referred to above reads: obtained.

Central committee Indian famine fund A number of important strikes have As To JUDICIAL CRANKS. the best judgment of producers, dealers and consumers, and probably for united action on the part of all three. The Board of Trade might well take the lead in this matter. Manual a consumers, and probably for united in this matter. Manual a consumers and producers, dealers and consumers, and probably for united in this matter. Manual a consumers and producers, dealers and consumers, and probably for united in this matter. Manual a consumers and producers, dealers and consumers, and probably for united in this matter. Manual a consumers and probably for united action on the part of all three. The Board of Trade might well take the lead in this matter. Manual a consumers and probably for united in this matter. Manual a consumers and probably for united action on the part of all three. The Board of Trade might well take the lead in this matter. Manual a consumers and probably for united action on the part of all three. The Board of Trade might well take the lead in this matter. Manual a consumers and probably for united action on the part of all three. The Board of Trade might well take the lead in this matter. Manual a consumers and probably for united action on the part of all three. The Board of Trade might well take the lead in this matter. Manual a consumers and probably for united action on the part of all three. The Board of Trade might well take the lead in this matter. Manual a consumers and probably for united action on the part of all three. The Board of Trade might well take the lead in this matter. Manual a consumers and probably for united and resume operations. Manual frame fund action on the part of all three and at this plan of procedure. If this were dome and consumers and the season has been which some heavy development work which some heavy develop

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uary.

The suggestion of the mayor that Vicply of the larger markets to be afforded by the mining sections and by the con- toria should postpone its annual holiday struction of railways, which we are like- this year until June 20th, the sixtieth ly to see soon begun in this province. anniversary of her majesty's ascension The question is not one with which the to the throne, has several things to recfarmers alone are concerned. It touches ommend it. In the first place Victoria every department of business. Our im- would hardly like to be the only Canaports of farm produce are not offset by dian capital not to celebrate that day, e coorts of any kind; that is to say, there which will be observed all over the emis nothing which we sell out of the pro- pire. In the next place, many people vince because we buy farm produce out would be very much pleased to have the

of the province. There would be just as 24th of May pass for one year without large a sale abroad for the produce of our any festivities. mines. our forests and our fisheries if we

THE decision of the court in the cas never bought a pound of foreign farm produce. Hence, the money sent away of the Consolidated Railway Company for such produce is just so vs. the Corporation of the City of Vic-much lost to general domestic business. toria, which we print to-day, is one of It appears, therefore, to be the urgent very great importance, because while it only by the rapid progress of agricultural

duty of the mercantile commun- stands it appears to settle the question settlement, which will afford an outlet ity to examine, into this matter and see of the city's liability for damages arising where the fault lies and how it can be out of the Point Ellice bridge disaster. remedied. The farmers are in a meas- The city not being liable to the comure handicapped by want of capital and pany, it would seem to follow that no lack of co-operation. They appreciate liability exists to the passengers carried the desirability of fully supplying the by the company.

home market, but hardly know how to go to work to do it. The question seems

THE by-elections for the local legislato us to be one calling for the exercise of ture in New Brunswick show a marked

WHICH IS IT ?

The Columbian has opened another wick is a strong argument in favor of package of the ammunition against the local government, "not of the sort that kills." This is a worm-eaten job lot at

IT is estimated that the spruce that which the opposition hammered last will be used for the manufacture of session in a vain attempt to create an paper pulp in the United States this explosion. The revenue, for the year year will be the equivalent of 25,000,000 good effect of transferring the capital feet of logs. One of these days British from Regina to Calgary." Unfortunending June 30, 1895, was \$300,000 less feet of logs. One of these days British than the expenditure, says our contem-Columbia will be a great paper producporary, and it wants to know what uning country. Camille Flammarion, in der these circumstances has become of one of his stories the scene of which i

the principles of responsible governlaid a few centuries in the future, speaks ment. They are doing business at the of the trees having all disappeared, havold stand, neighbor, and you ought to ing been converted into paper. know it, if you do not. The whole ques-

tion of over-expenditure was fully gone THE people of Victoria have hardly into by the house last year, when Hon. yet aroused themselves in regard to the Mr. Turner showed how it was made and

Indian famine relief fund and in consethe authority for making it. In the case of quence subscriptions are not coming in a few items the outlay exceeded the estivery rapidly. There have been some mate, as may happen in any case. No very handsome subscriptions and a num government can estimate in advance ber that are equally liberal in a comparabow much it is going to cost in any year tive sense. The case is one that calls for to administer justice. The most it can do prompt action. This is an occason when is to tell the house what the amount he gives twice who gives quickly. needed for that purpose is likely to

be under normal circumstances. No THE City Council seem very much in government can possibly anticipate earnest in the matter of street improvewhether a bridge is likely to be carried ment. The citizens will cordially supaway. Special cases constantly arise in port any well-considered plan. Victoria the nature of emergencies and in order needs better business streets about as that the public interests may not suffer much as anything else. the government may employ any money

in the treasury to meet them. In some By the way, the suggestion that too cases the amount estimated was not all many hacks are allowed to stand on expended. But the bulk of the expendi-Government street ought not to be lost ture in excess of the current revenue in sight of. The hackmen are entitled to the year ending June 30th, 1895, was by consideration, but so also are the general virtue of statutes passed by the legislapublic. ture and in connection with the last pro-

vincial loan. All this was fully explained In the statement of the amount last year, and we perhaps owe an apology claimed in the Behring Sea arbitration, to readers of the COLONIST for referring the casts in the Sayward case and the to it. But the facts so completely ex- interest were omitted. These swell the pose the policy of the Columbian that total of the claims to upwards of \$1,000,they are worth the reference. That 000.

policy is to seek to create the impres-OUR information in regard to the sion that the expenditures of the

province from year to year are probable sale of the Spokane & Northern law is that Mr. Corbin has been asked to not controlled either in or in fact by the estimates submitted to name a price for the road and has the the legislature. It is dishonest in the matter under advisement. Columbian to pretend to believe what it

seeks to mislead its readers into accept. THE Nanaimo Mail has issued a daily ing as the truth. It offers the COLONIST edition which presents a very creditable what it calls the dilemma of choosing appearance.

that province to keep dominion pointed out of local affairs. As a matter of fact local politics are little else than a matter of good business management, and it is difficult to see what good can come of running them on dominion lines in any The experience of New Bruns-The experience of New Bruns-

"The famous wagon road into Cari-boo, although gravelled its entire length of Calgary has straightly commended Greenway's suggestion. The reason unof 300 miles, and undoubtedly the best highway in the province, is not a suffiderlying the Calgary papers' approval is given with blushing modesty by the Tribune: "It would probably have the ately for those papers the argument is one of very limited potency.-Regina

A story comes from a town not a thou-sand miles from Bar Harbor, Me., that equals the cetebrated note story of Hans and Fritz. It runs as follows: Dan and Mose, neither of whom was noted for his Mose, neither of whom was noted for his erudition, were partners in an enterprise which it is needless to specify. One morn-ing Mr. — called to settle a small bill that was due to them, and after paying asked for a receipt. Mose retired to the pri-vacy of his office, and, after a long wait, re-turned with the following: "We've got our pay. Me and Dan."—Boston Heraid. There came a sharp ring at the door-bell. The caller was a messencer from the tab

There's and Dan."-Boston Herald. There's came a sharp ring at the door-bell. The caller was a messenger from the tel-ephone company, bearing the following uncovered in Cariboo within the next twelvemonth; the development of the iote: "Dear Madame:—Permit us once again

"Dear Madame:-Permit us once again to call your attention to the account of \$4.20 for telephone service, which still re-mains unpaid. We have waited patiently a long time for this and must now demand an immediate settlement." The woman of the house sat down and 1 wrote in a leisurely way this reply: "Gentlemen:-I am glad to learn that you have waited patiently for that \$4.20. Many a time, when I have been compelled to avail myself of your telephone 'service."

lar as depth increases. The matter reduction of the ores can now be carried on to some extent in Barkerville, where

the government formerly erected a chlor-ination plant for test purposes, to which tunnel has a splendid face of ore at pres-

Many a time, when I have been compelled to avail myself of your telephone 'service,' and have waited till the girf at the central office had finished her gossiping with some friend. I have not been as patient, per-haps, as I onght to have been, but I waited "Are you waiting? Are you waiting patiently, gentlemen? All night. Wait a little while longer."—Chicas Tribune. Dining.—Lawyer—But my business is important. Why can't I see the Judge? He was watching his neighbor's trouble.

"Pll never ask another woman to marry me as long as I live!" "Refused again ?" "No; accepted."-Tid-Bits.

about finished. The Quadra group is being developed by a tunnel which is in A BROADWAY SENSATION.

about 20 inches of good sound quartz. The Alberni Consolidated is again going NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-James A. Bonner, a negro, employed by a window cleaning company, fell from the window ledge of in full blast, and the mill is working of ciently modern avenue of communicathe rich quartz. Rumor has it that the tion to enable the development of the the seventh floor of a building at the Star of the West claim is about to be Cariboo country to progress as it should. Corner of Broadway and Entered arailway, and we need it at once. Rail outlet is the great necessity man were at work on the windows of the bring glowing accounts of the richness of the island. corner of Broadway and Bleeker street sold to a strong Scotch company. Pros-

one of very limited potency.—Regina Leader. BY WAY OF VARIETY. "You have an iron constitution, haven't "Well, I started out with one, but the vord traesed me so roughly that I found it necessary to substitute brass."—Chrcago Record. A story comes from a town not a thouof its line. I know of no reason why the over and over in its descent. Some one Of its line. I know of no reason why the American lines could not push across the border and up to Barkerville. There is an excellent northern outlet from the Cariboo district through Yellowhead Most of them put their hands over their mather to get out of the way. the name of the society Uariboo district through Yellowhead pass, which is the best in the entire Rockies—I crossed it with a party of pioneers when bound to Cariboo in '62 and can speak of it from personal ex-"I expect to see some very rich ledges uncovered in Cariboo within the next." "I expect to see some very rich ledges bead, knocking him senseless, the blood gushing from an ugly wound in his fore-head. He was hurled against Scham, rowers' and shippers association. Mr. T. G. Earl, of Lytton, Mr. E. Hutcher-son and Mr. R. M. Palmer, who were quartz properties has not progressed suf-ficiently as yet to disclose the true na-pavement and was in a kneeling posi-

heads are uncertain in their nature, ow-ing to the shifting of the upper strata in primitive ages. They will, according to Dr. G. M. Dawson, be found more regumost heartily welcomed by the meeting. gave addresses on fruit growing, co-op-erative fruit shipping, and spraying, and the first named gentleman's remarks on the success of B. C. fruit at the autumn show at Spokane was highly apprecia-ROSSLAND'S MINES.

ted, as were also his comments RossLAND, Feb. 3.— (Special)— The drift from the Snow Shoe-Southern Belle tariff question.

NELSON. (From the Nelson Tribune.) T. M. Gibson, of Kaslo, went to Ainsworth on Wednesday to arrange for the

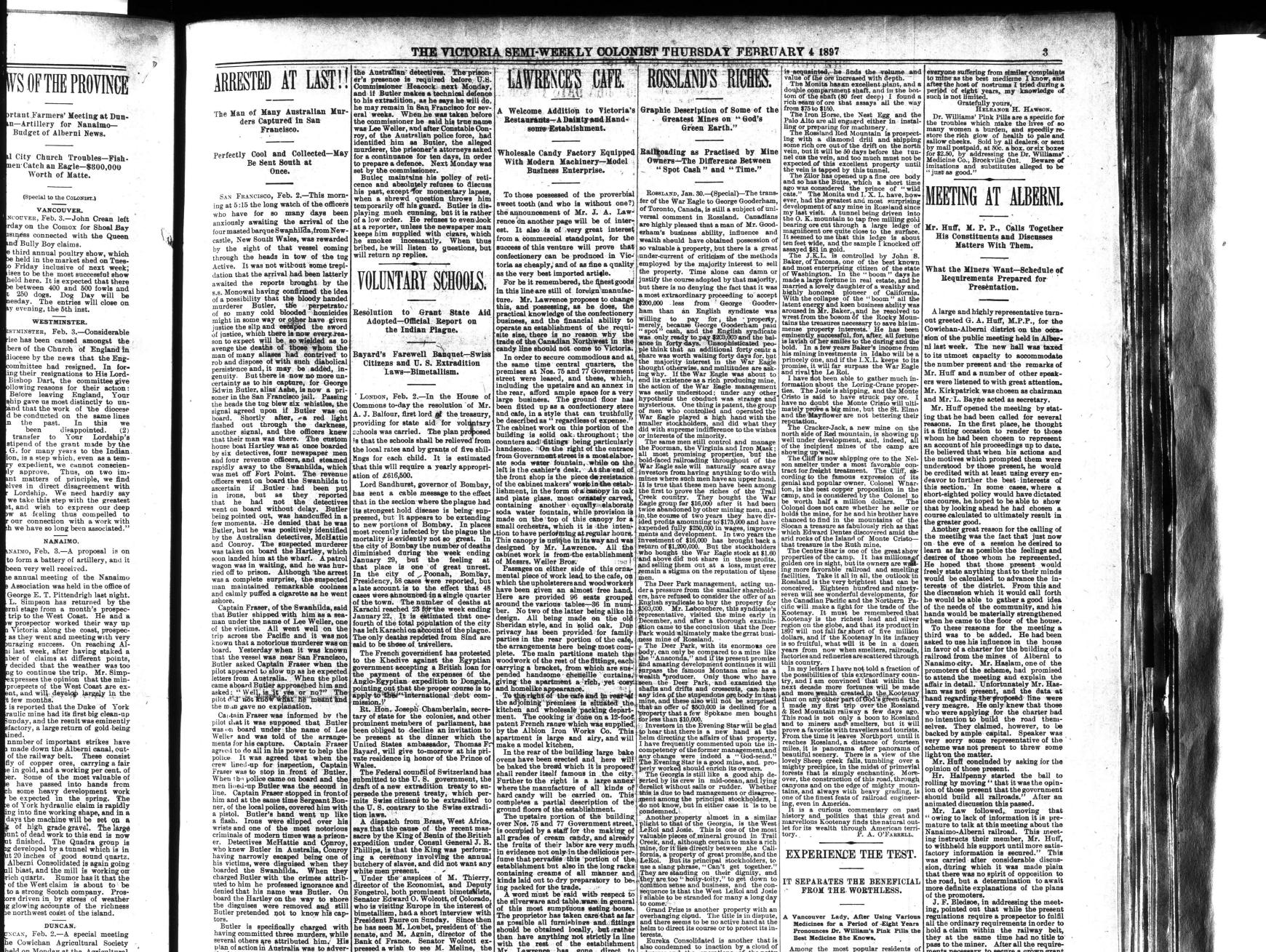
immediate beginning of work on the Black Diamond and Little Donald.

The shipments of ore and mattk from garded as but a mere fractional part of what remains to be uncovered. Williams creek, on which Barkerville stands, two

Servant—His honor is at steak.—Life. He was watching his neighbor's trouble-some boy climb a tree, and he had a look of painful anxiety on his countenance. "Are you afraid the lad will fall?" was asked him, "No," he replied; "I'm afraid he won't.—Tid-Bits. "Yes, the last time I saw him he was or the bench." "What, a Judge?" "No; a substitute ball-player."—Cincinnati Plain to the mile of bed worked. With the substitute ball-player."—Cincinnati Plain "Relused again 2" "No; accepted."—Tid-Bits.

like a confirmed crin parently about twenty-When his baggage wa any quantity of incrim any quantity of incrim against him was packed in with his ings. A photo of pair of bluchers of stamped Weller's name spectacle case and a w locket, all bearing Lee monogram; a number fly leaves of which w Weller and his wife, articles are considered positively connecting h der of the sea captain The detectives are ver the identity of their pr any possibility of mista

When the Monowai on Friday she will not



y of copper ores, carrying a fair in gold, and a working per cent. of Some of the most valuable of have passed

ch some heavy development work be expected in the spring. The e of York hydraulic claim is rapidly ing into fine working shape, and days the machine will be set of set on a of high grade gravel. The large unt of dead work to this end is not ut finished. The Quadra group is ng developed by a tunnel which is in at 20 inches of good sound quartz. Alberni Consolidated is again going all blast, and the mill is working on ich quartz. Rumor has it that the of the West claim is about to be o a strong Scotch company. Prosors driven in by stress of weather g glowing accounts of the richness he northwest coast of the island.

DUNCAN.

UNCAN, Feb. 2.—A special meeting he Cowichan Agricultural Society held on Monday at the Agricultural Mr. Robert Musgrave, vice-presi-, occupying the chair, and about members being present. A unaniresolution was passed changing are a solution was passed changing name of the society from "The Cow-n and Salt Spring Island Agricultur-poiety" to "The Cowichan Agricul-l Society," and resolutions were carunanimously "that the government opriation be apportioned amongst icultural societies according to amouht of members' fees and income ch society "; and " that the regulaof the board of horticulture "and for the formation of a fruit ers' and shippers association. Mr. . Earl, of Lytton, Mr. E. Hutcher-and Mr. R. M. Palmer, who were heartily welcomed by the meeting, addresses on fruit growing, co-op-ive fruit shipping, and spraying, and first named gentleman's remarks on success of B. C. fruit at the autumn vat Spokane was highly apprecias were also his comments on the question.

NELSON. (From the Nelson Tribune.) M. Gibson, of Kaslo, went to Ainsh on Wednesday to arrange for the ediate beginning of work on the k Diamond and Little Donald. e shipments of ore and mattk from nines and smelters of West Koote or the month of January will, in all hood, aggregate over \$800,000 in

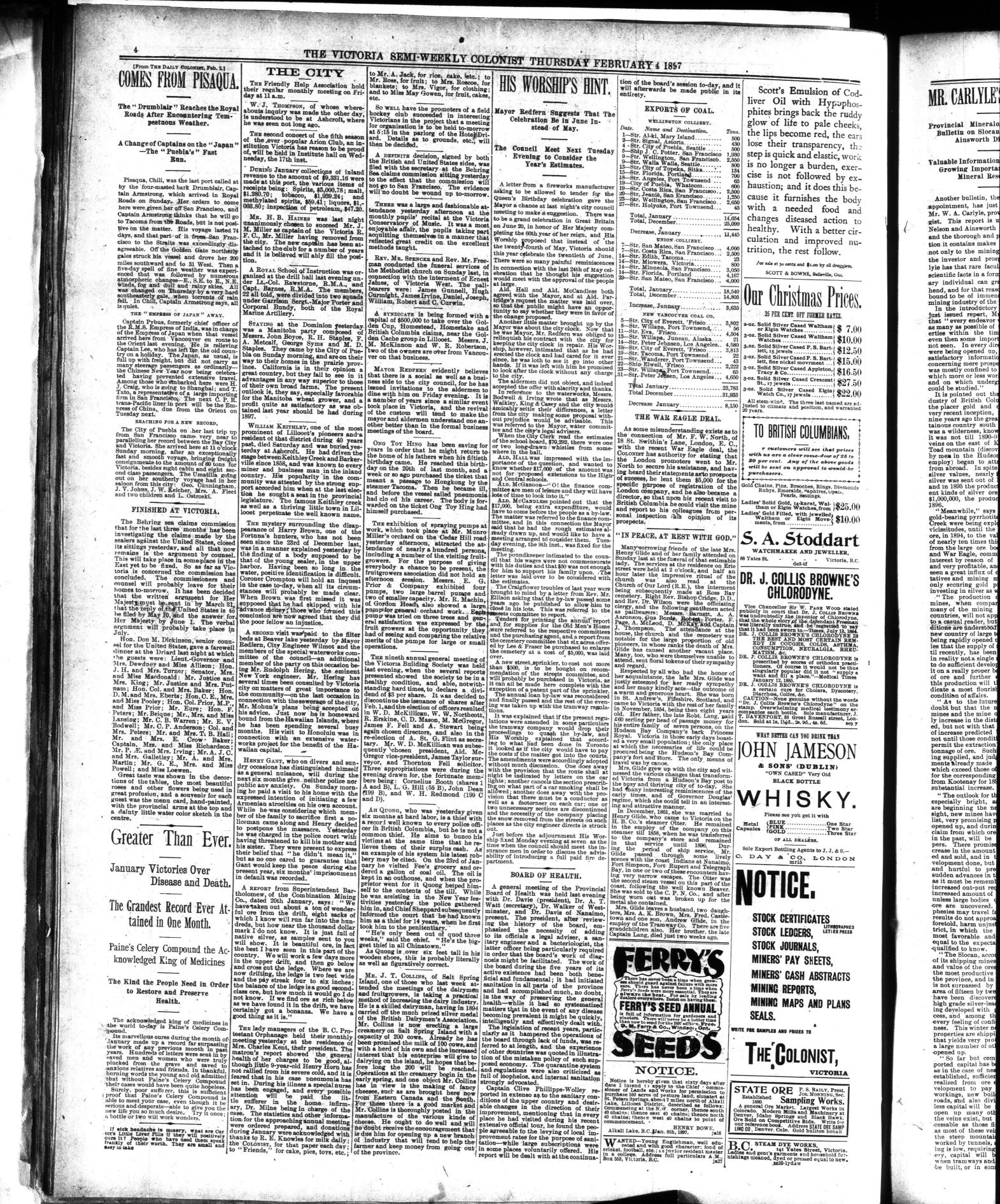
velopment work on the Lone Star he Slocan is being pushed ahead lily by Bob Shiell for the Hansard ing Company. Latterly a number nartz stringers have come into the el, carrying more or less galena. ager Shiell expects to strike the ore within the next few days. carload of machinery, including a boiler and engine, has arrived over D.P.R. for the Nelson Sawmill Com-

denied that his name was Butler. On board the Hartley on the way to shore the disguises were removed and still Butler pretended not to know his cap-tors. Butler is specifically charged with having committed three murders, while several others are attributed him./ His plan of action in Australia was to adver-in the bush with him.. Of the applicants <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

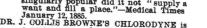
Among the most popular residents of Vancouver is Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hawson, and the following statement from Mrs. Hawson will no doubt be of advantage to other ladies, She says:-

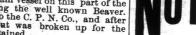
ing, pointed out that while the present regulations require a prospector to fulfil all the ordinary requirements in order to hold a claim within the railway belt,

they at the same time had no title to pass to the miner. After all the requirements necessary to secure a crown grant had been followed the surface rights and













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tatives and mining only securing gold p investing in silver as "The production mines, when compa many of the mining countries, will not app to a casual reader, but ditions are understood new country of large to being rapidly opened to ies that the supply of til recently, has been in reality not a single to do sufficient deve t on a really proper b of ore and further this production will a most condition of affairs. 'As to the future doubt but that the n mines and the mine o ly increase in the dist but not with that of increase predicted not until those conditi permit the extraction tonnage of ore. Such ing supplied, and judg ments already made which exceed those of for the corresponding from Kootenay for 18 substantial increase. "The outlook for th

especially bright, as are beginning the ne eight, new mines hav list, very promising p opened up, and durin claim from which ore in the past, will be pers. There promise

pers. There promise crease in the amount ed and sold, and in t velopment done, but and hurtful to pre sudden advances in t as it must be remen increased out-put re increased amount of unless large bodies ore are uncovered phesies may travel f results do not approx foretold, harm unjust trict, in which the most favorable and equal to the expect qualified to know. 'The Slocan, ac of its shipping min and value of the or the most producti the province, and i is not surpassed h area of fifteen by twe have been discover high grade silver-l ing developed with cess, and among the every feeling of conf ness. This winter properties are shi that yields very a large number of •opened up. "So far but com ported capital has b as in the case of nea established, sufficier

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4 1897

Toad mountain (discovered years before by men in the Hudson Bay Company's

employ) began to attract mining men from abroad. In spite of the collapse in

ent kinds of silver ore increased to over

\$1,000,000, the production doubling in

1896. "Meanwhile," says the report, "the gold-bearing pyrrhotite deposits on Trail Creek were being exploited under many vicissitudes, until the shipments of pay ore, in 1894, to the value of \$75,000, and of nearly ten times this amount, in 1895, from the large ore bodies of the Le Roil

satisfactory information can be given concerning mere prospects, examination was mostly confined to those claims on which more or less work had been done and on which underground conditions could be studied." It is pointed out that the mining in-dustry of British Columbia ontside of

Ten Mile, Springer and Lemon creeks, and in this part of the district many lovery recent inception, for until eight or nine years ago the great extent of moun-tainous country south of the C. P. R. was a wilderness, known to but few, and it was not till 1890-91 that the silver reins on the east of Kootenay lake and Toad mountain (discovered years before) \$2,010,048

opment work; but as many investors have recently been securing bonds and options on many locations, the coming season promises much greater activity, and certainly the careful attention of Total ... \$63,608 . AINSWORTH. 1895. 1896.

Amount, Calue, Amonnt. Value. from abroad. In spite of the collapse in silver values, nearly \$650,000 worth of silver was sent out of Kootenay in 1894, and in 1895 the production of the differ-ent kinds of silver ore increased to over This gives a total value for the three

bool creek, on the east side of the river, flows into the Columbia at a small set-tlement, Burton City. A trail leads thence through an area of granite six miles to the junction of Mineral creek, districts of \$2,745,166 for 1896 as against \$1,500,229 for the preceding year. The number of mines shipping in the three districts in 1896 was: Slocan, 42; Nelson, 4; and Ainsworth, 9; the num-

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Her Majesty the Queen, appellant, al and Victoria Lumber Company, re-spondent: "This is a case which arises under 47 by Vict. C. 14 No. 51, A.D. 1888, Unconsoli-ies are strictly construed—quoting the dated Statutes, intituled "an act re-lating to the Island Railway, the Grav-ing Dock and Railway Lands of the Pro-vince." The case stated alleges that on the 14th day of January, A.D. 1889, the cases in reference to exemptions from taxation, and the strict construction which they ought to receive are referred to by Taylor, C.J., in the C.P.R. Com-pany entered into an agreement with one John A. Humbird for the sale to bind afterwards assigned all his in-the take above mentioned John A. Hum-bird afterwards assigned all his in-the treest in the above agreement of to the respondents, the Victoria to the respondents, the Victoria to bird afterwards assigned the um-pany. At the beginning of the year the question arose as to the liability of the guestion arose as to the liability of ¹³⁵⁰.
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duty to construe words in the same sense dence shows the Victoria Lumber Com

THE PROVINCE WINS.
 Full Court Decides Victoria Lumber Construction.
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 An Important Judgment Delivered Yesterday in Favor of the Government's Contention.
 The judgment given by the Full court yesterday apparently marks the ending, in so far as the provincial courts are complex for the Island Railroad Act but provide the Victoria Lumber, etc., complex for the interpretation of the gases are to have treated the logislature is a construction.
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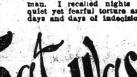
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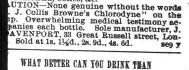












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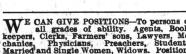
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Important Decision by the Full etc.	ble in the present action, it must be her because that liability has been ex-	The Behring Sea Claims Commission	A Vessel's Remains Cast Un or	mhiat		
v, the City.	essely imposed by some enactment or cause the legislature has imposed me duty upon them for the breach of hich a right of action accrues to any	in Victoria.	Treacherous Rocks at Beacher Bay.	THE sixth annual meeting of the James Bay Athletic Association was held last evening there being	A Number of Important Questions Dealt With at the Meet- ing Yesterday.	
Reasons Given for Allowing the An	Before examining the Withord The	Meet in Montreal in June to Fin	The Schooners "Beatrice" and	Man A of memoers and shareholders.		
maal Harana Mar Tarta marka a Life	c Railway & Lighting Company Act, 94, and the agreement in the schedule to see whether the city council have		"Viva" Withdrawn From the	management chosen for the committee of	Dr. Walker's Recommendations on	
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	onity to the company, it seems		Into E. B. Marvin & Co.'s wholesale			
ment allowing with costs the annual of 180	ure must have intended that it.	then many should be that			The Provincial Board of Health had	
the city against the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake in the Consolidated Rail- tion way v. the City, in reference to the pile	ating to the contracting of debts, sec-	the findings after the final argument in	which was picked up at Beacher ber	E. Billinghurst, and A. C. Anderson.	Tuesday, one of the most important sub	
way v. the City, in reference to the pile sho	ould not be interfered with. In other	the East will be awaited with great in-	earlier in the day. It was in the shape	ed his annual report, in which he men-	jects coming up being the report of Dr.	
way v. the City, in reference to the pile bridge across the Arm. Mr. Justice Mc- to Creight's judgment, handed down yes- terday, is as follows: The decree in this case declares that the	be affected unless by distinct provi- ns. Now, section 12 of the art of 1904	sion to Victoria is very great when it is	eight or nine inches in breadth with the	more successful than its predecessors.	tion of Kamloops. This resulted in som	1
terday, is as follows: The decree in this case declares that the plaintiffs are entitled to operate their tranway system and care more and	red by the acreement the wers con-	considered what a large amount of	name Victoria symmetrically carved in	The report states that new members had been elected and that new there is a total membership of 133. The associa-	eral resolutions which, it was hoped, if	
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plainting are entitled to operate their stru- tramway system and cars upon and over dow any bridge or bridges now existing or hereafter to be built over the body of water known as the Victoria Arm for man	able track, etc., and special reference	which led to the formation of the com-	I ground The beand man (1)	The start plactice Fridey evening	town has had with typhoid. In regard to	
					president, said that while it may it	
water known as the Victoria Arm for water known as the Victoria Arm for main vehicles connecting Work street with the Esquimalt road. Again, that the bridge now partially erected in the place of the broken bridge be made of suffi- cient strength and stability to earry the	nner which is far from suggesting any bility on the part of the city towards	Under the facts as found in the award	fragmentary wreckage, recognizable		the province want of manna had	
bridge now partially erected in the place mer	company. Section 26 of the agree- nt makes the company "liable for all	tween Great Britain and the United	ently small craft and a broken	A MAN OF MARK.	vented them from securing that desirable end. What the board desired was, not to	
and all the state of the state	DUCIALION OF THE WORKS of 77	minning the lit	i i some surrounds some			
regular course of their business subject	don't think section 33 of the agree-	sealers illegally seized in Behring	treacherous rock in the little bay, almost at the extreme end of Vancouver island	An Erstwhile Victorian the Bobber of the Mail Bag Near Fort Steele	step in and check it, but to take such preventative measures that an outbreak	
to the terms and conditions of paragraph 33 of the agreement in the pleadings	he provision as to the company fur-	this commission to ascertain the amount	Mariners who saw the board yesterday had little to say, but some venture the	of the Mail Bag Near	could not take place. In fact they wanted to act like preventative medi-	
that if any doubt arise on to the start it & ne	ew flooring over the whole of any	were entitled To enoid the	Talian and the wiechage belongs to an	1010 000000.	more money this could not be accom-	
are to be at liberty to make the plainting cord	ding to the maxim "ornaccia and	means of a commission this question by	a possible clue to her identity. Not		Mr. Clive Phillippe Wolley's report	
					was considered and adopted and a may	
restrain the further construction of the said bridge until the defendants make pan satisfactory arrangements for compliance	er respects on the part of the com-	offering \$425,000 in settlement. To this	of natives. She was bound for a sealing	Years -Imprisonment.	lution was passed asking the government to appoint two sanitary inspectors for	
With this order.	the real question	to lorego a portion of their claims for a	call at Beacher Bay. Though old		land, one for Kamboorg Lillaget	
The defendants, the city council, appeal against this order. A preliminary	ies to which I have referred, a liabil-	United States house of representatives	and but 18 tons register, she was considered a fairly staunch	Particulars of the mail robbery, the news of which appeared in the COLONIST	Cariboo and one for Osoyoos district.	
plaintiffs that compliance with the order	city council as between them and	ment, and the only thing left then was	having in former years been well estab-	last Sunday, are gleaned from the Fort	that the government be asked to intro-	
ing. I am not sure that there was the land	to repair it in such a man-	commissioners appointed were Mr Tue	known to have either a mean 11	IN TAVA A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	viding for reserving for the public use	
compliance for I understand that the liter	as to render it suitable to	tice King, of the Supreme Court of Can-	bottom, and herein as also in the size	the name of the prisoner	unpolluted water supplies in the	
alleged grievance still exists that the new bridge is not sufficiently strong for tram car traffic, but the objection I think falls in other respects. Three cases were cited in support of	ve maxim is to use the expression in last edition of Maxwell on statutes	Putnam, of Portland, Maine, of the New England Circuit and Court of the New	several parts of the vessel which have	M. Leitch is the name of the prisoner and not Alexander Mackenzie. Leitch is well known in Victoria and does not bear an altogether enviable reputation.	and attention was called to the inadequate water supply of Nelson	
Inink Ialis in other respects.	casionally misapplied in argument "	for the United States, and in the event	however that a vessel was	he having here here here here here here here her	The government will be asked to pro-	
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ing radically inconsistent, they could not	lie for non-repair, even in cases	British side.	of £400 each, imposed for illegal sealing -were offered at auction by Deputy Sheriff Siddall. The Bestrice was start	fore reaching Fort Steele. The mail	have been contaminated from a variety of causes. One was that a slaughter	
not do without abandoning the appeal" dicta (and see pp. 210 and 211 and McConnoll	able breach of duty. I refer to	For the United States, Hon, Don. M. Dickinson, of Detroit	ed by the sheriff at \$1,600, and although there was a large number of scaling men present, not a single advance	of Saturday, January 23 stonning at	house was situated near the river above	
& Co. vs. Wakeford, 13 pr. R.O., where it was held that the irregularity of an order might be waived by compliance with it (see page 458 of the report). The cases also, at pages 308 and 638 of 12 argun P.R.O., only further show that a part.	decree might be supported on the	Watertown, New York and Mr. Robt. Lansing,	there was a large number of sealing men present, not a single advance was made on the offer The ground the search	midnight the mail was all right. About	the intake pipe of the water supply; or room the sewage from the hospital, which	
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they had no choice. For these reasons I think the preliminary objection should be overruled. With respect to the de-With respect to the declaratory order appealed from, I think iscussion about it may be conven iently postponed till after the manda-tory injunction is considered. And the tory injunction is considered. And the first thing to bear in mind with refer-ence to the injunction is, do the circum-stances exist which are requisite to en-title the plaintiffs to invoke this remedy? Briefly have they any cause of actio against the city, for in the words of Lord Esher, then Lord Justice, in the London Railroad Company v. Great Northern Railroad Company v. Great Northern Railroad Company 11; Q. B. D., at page 38—"there is nothing in the judicature act, which enables any met of the hind comt to induce an inor the tramway. part of the high court to issue an in part of the high court to issue an in-junction in a case in which before the judicature act there is no legal right on the one side or no legal liability on the other, at law or in equity "-or to use the emphatic language of Cotton, L. J., at mare 40 "In my oninion the sole in-Mr. J. F. Bledsoe, B.C.M.E., of Alber-Mr. J. F. Bledsoe, B.C.M.E., of Alber-ni, who has been in that district for the past two years, is in town in connection with some mining properties in which he is interested. Speaking generally in regard to the progress of mining in Al-berni, Mr. Bledsoe remarked last night: "The mill on the Alberni Consoli-dated is running full blast and the re-sults in some medium grade ore that has at page 40, "In my opinion the sole in-tention of the section is this, that where there was a legal right which was independently of the act capable of being enforced either at law or in equity, then enforced either at law or fin equity, then whatever may have been the previous practice the high court may interfere by injunction in protection of that right, The question then is, has the company stuch, right, and before considering the status of 1894, O. 63, and the agreement in the schedule A, it will be, according to a well known canon de construction, pro-per to advert to the common law as an easement, and that easement is in referred to. Subject to the terms and ensement, and that easement is in referred to. Subject to the terms and referred to. Subject to the terms and status on this property, and before considering the status of 1894, O. 63, and the agreement in the schedule A, it will be, according to a well known canon de construction, pro-per to advert to the common law as in referred to. Subject to the terms and in referred to. Subject to the terms and referred to. Subject to the terms and status terms and subject to the terms and in referred to. Subject to the terms and referred to. Subject to the terms and swell explained field way walls, and prospecting well is pongaring to get the speak schedule and that the dead work is progressing their sprain group on Douglas mount in referred to. Subject to the terms and referred to. Subject to the terms and status and any of that right of way over an easement, and that easement is in the is remained in the judgment of stophene J, which was alterwards stophene J, which was whatever may have been the previous practice the high court may interfere by injunction in protection of that right." shall not be bound to repair it; but if I voluntarily stop it, an action lies against me, for the mis-feasance but for the bar non-feasance, viz., in not repairing to Purchase the Star of the bar non-feasance, viz., in not repairing to Purchase the Star of the bar non-feasance, viz., in not repairing to Purchase the Star of the bar non-feasance, viz., in not repairing to Purchase the Star of the bar non-feasance, viz., in not repairing to Purchase the Star of the bar non-feasance, viz., in not repairing to Purchase the Star of the bar non-feasance, viz., in not repairing to Purchase the Star of the lies." It seems plain, then, that if the company had agreed with a private in-dividual instead of the city council he would not be liable; to use the words of Lord Mansfield in Taylor v. Whitehead,

traffic, have acted contrary to the statute H. Norman (Mate). breach of duty whatever. It follows that the declaration of right in the denward. D. Munroe (Capt.)... J. Margotich (Mate). Savourite... Black Diamond..... Personal Warned cree must, as well as the remainder of it, be reversed. I think it is clear the plaintiffs have no such right, and the judgment must be reversed, and, as W. P. Sayward. G. E. Ferey (Capt.). A. Laing (Mate).... Anna Beck. Seized Personal usual, with costs. Mr. Justice McColl—"I concur." W. J. Taylor and C. D. Mason for the eity; E. P. Davis, Q.C., and L. P. Duff Seized Personal L. Olsen (Capt.). M. Keefe (Mate) Alfred Adams..... Dolphin..... Seized J. D. Warren (Capt.) J. Reilly (Mate)..... HEARD IN THE HOTELS.

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Francisco before going East. 'Congressman James Hamilton Lewis

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tary regulations were declared 10 lorce there, Dr. Davie expressed his satisfac-tion at the desire of the Vancouver board to put themselves in harmony with the provincial body. The secretary was also instructed to write to the other municipalities asking if they wished to have the same thing done for them, though the board at the same time wished it understood that they did not

wish to force these regulations on the municipalities. The remainder of the evening was taken up discussing reports and it was not till a late hour that the board adjourned to meet to-day.

Winnipeg Board of Trade. WINNIPEG, Feb. 2.-D. W. Bole was elected president of the board of trade

to-day.

Special Tariff for Manitoba

[']REFORTS having been circulated that the Albion Cricket Club do not intend to continue during the season of 1897, their late captain states that the club will be carried on and fixtures arranged as usual. The club will use their ground at Beacon Hill and intend to have it in first-class shape. WINNIPEG, Feb. 2.-The board of trade held a successful banquet this evening. Premier Greenway, in speaking, advo-cated special tariff legislation for Manitoba.

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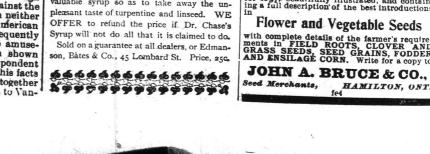


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BOARD OF HEALTH.

Number of Important Questions. Dealt With at the Meeting Yesterday.

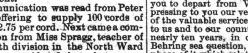
Walker's Recommendations on

Better Sanitary Requirements to Be Sent to Kamloops.

The Provincial Board of Health had h afternoon and evening sessions on esday, one of the most important subcoming up being the report of Dr. lker in regard to the sanitary condiof Kamloops. This resulted in sevresolutions which, it was hoped, if ried out would do a great deal towards mping out the trouble which that n has had with typhoid. In regard to work of the board, Dr. Davie, the ident, said that while it was their to initiate sanitation throughout: province, want of means had pre-ted them from securing that desirable. What the board desired was, not to for an epidemic to begin and then in and check it, but to take such ntative measures that an outbreak not take place. In fact they the do act like preventative medi-e; but unless the legislature granted remoney this could not be accom-

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"I will be observed that section 3 of the Numerican Act merely states that it is not to be construed as giving aliens rights. See Attorney General of Ontario vs. Attorney General of Canada (1894), A. C. 182scoffhe.orb, the arrangement reached at a recent the argints to deal with these rights is to regulate the working of coal mines, and not to defail the other working of coal mines, and not to defail the other working of coal mines, and not to defail the other work of the values of the late." The latter subject as dealt with in the act, is merely incidental to the main object of the test. The latter subject as dealt with in the act, is merely incidental to the main object of the work on the act, is merely incidental to the duration for the subject as dealt with in the act, is merely incidental to the main object of the work more many option the act, is within the competence of the legislater of the work in which he had come here for the work in which he had come here for the work in the important lature."
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Every one of these sections in soms sense affects trade and commerce, but they are not thereby ultra vires—the protection jeet which every legislature is entitled to centrol, until such time as the Do-minion parliament passes a law applica-tection is of dual character, in one sense it protects the women and children from tate of the jail. The provincial saniegulations of 1896 were also put in n Kamloops in accord with the ons of the act. the request of the Vancouver Board tion of trust or responsibility in or atous a mine subject to this act, whereby through his ignorance, carelessness or negligence, he might endanger the life or limb of any person employed in or about a mine viz. as banksman, onsetealth, sections 9 to 27 of the saniregulations were declared in force Salem... Snowflake..... b, Dr. Davie expressed his satisfac-at the desire of the Vancouver Premier..... Three Star..... cial tegistation trenching upon a subject assigned to the Dominion; and Valin v. Langlois, 1 Carte, at page 177, is an in-stance of the converse, that is to say, of Dominion legislation on a subject or mat-ter reserved to the provinces, viz., pro-cedure in givil matters in our counts to put themselves in harmony tection is of dual character, in one sense it protects the women and children from being employed in work unsuited to their powers and sex, and in the other it protects the miners from the risk aris-ing from the want of skill and knowledge of persons employed with the miner a dan-ordered. ter, signalman, brakesman, pointsman, furnaceman, engineer, or to be employ-ed at the windlass of a sinking pit. Superfine. Hungarian (Armstrong), XXXX provincial body. The secretary <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> so instructed to write to the other Strong Bakers. 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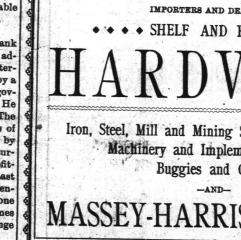




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sult is that a very large section of the discharge of executive duties are conpeople of that country are led to believe cerned there will be little ground for ad- the simile a little further, the senate verse criticism. Premier Turner will may be described as an eccentric wheel that thousands of Canadians at heart fameet the house with an excellent show- hanging loosely on its shaft, and by its vor the exchange of the Union Jack for the Stars and Stripes. We venture to say ing for the past and a satisfactory prothat if all the annexationists in Canada gramme for the future. were hived in one ward of the city of

Toronto they would not be numerous enough to carry it at an election. The idea is not likely to receive much encouragement from McKinley's secretary of state, Senator Sherman. We quote great importance. If the legislature

should enact that no one but a British I hope that our people will be content, subject should be allowed to take out a with internal growth and avoid the com-plications of foreign acquisitions. A re-public should not hold dependent provminer's license, not very much ingenuity would be necessary to enable a foreigner public should not hold dependent prov-inces or possessions. Every new acqui-sition will create new embartassments. The union abready embraces enough dis-cordant elements without adding others. If my life is prolonged I will do all I can to add to the strength and prosperity of the United States, but nothing to extend its limits or to add new dangers by the acquisition of foreign territory. to become in point of fact the owner of a anyone is ready to forbid the alien ownership of property in this province. A matter of far greater moment is the disposal that is made of our ores. If any practical means can be suggested whereacquisition of foreign territory.

Reciprocity is another matter. It is a live question. The dominion and the republic are conterminous for three it with one voice. We have seen at thousand miles and have many business interests in common. Anything that will tend to stimulate trade between them is worthy of consideration. Mr. Laurier said the other day:

complished there can be repeated over will. If the treaty fails now, the failure We intend so far as we can to have will be only temporary, for the two great and over again in Kootenay and elsebetter trade relations with the neigh-bor to the south of us, but if it is expect-ed in the United States or anywhere else that the price we chell home there output treated in where, if some plan can be devised nations which welcomed the success of

ed in the United States or anywhere else that the price we shall have to pay means any hostility to Englond, we shall have nome of it, * * 1 do further believe that when we approach the Unit-ed States in that spirit, in no other spirit, in no ot

a community, and what has been ac-

they cannot be carried out on this line sion of congress would not be allowed of scarlet fever or smallpox in a Europthey should be immediately discon- to pass without legislation to stop it. ean capital." The Times regards the tinued. Canada has come through the A cry has been raised in the Eastern famine as by far the greater danger, last five years of business depression Canadian press because of the export of especially as it will leave an immense better than the United States. We pulp wood from the Dominion to be number of people in a physical condition have more to offer than to be offered in worked up in New York and elsewhere, that will make them exceedingly open to any arrangement for reciprocal trade. Strong pressure is being put upon the an attack of the pestilence. It is worthy m We have a region of boundless unde- Dominion government to secure the im- of remark that in 1830 nearly as many veloped resources, and our turn has position of an export duty on such wood. people died daily in Bagdad from the come. Canada has come to the begin-ning of an era of progress unprecedented do not know; but the existence of the Bombay during the whole period in

ning of an era of progress unprecedented do not know; but the existence of the Bombay during the whole period in her. history. Genuine reciprocity demand shows the principle underlying which it has had a foothold there. The been alarmed, here while he suggestion made above to be already low death rate is due to improvements in sanitary science, and especially to an concessions for which no equivalent can the exportation of putp wood spplies abundant.watersupply.

MINISTERS Cartwright and Day to sound the United States authorities constant source of danger. To pursue on reciprocity. The selection of Mr. B.C. IRON WORKS CO., LTD. some concession in regard to the fisheries may form a basis of the negotiations. uncertain revolutions jarring the whole

fabric in which it is hung. It contains THE arbitration treaty may not fare many men of integrity and ability, but it very well at the hands of the United is dominated by a few blatherskites. States senate, the members of which Commenting upon its course a few days body have a rod in pickle for President be allowed to file mining claims in Brit- ago, a leading Paris journal described its Cleveland and Secretary Olney. treatment of international affairs" as

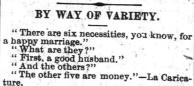
brutal. The adjective is a strong one. THE Grand Forks Miner utters a probut is really not an exaggeration, as is found truth when it says: "Franchises only too well proved by recent events. are like whiskey-they improve with We are, however, not altogether with- age." out hope that the American people will assert themselves in this

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mining claim, for we do not suppose juncture in such a way that will compel THE PROVINCIAL FINANCES. recognition at the hands of a majority of We think it will be found that the overnment of Hon. J. H. Turner will the senators. The business interests have already pronounced for the treaty have every reason to congratulate itself, the legislature and the country, upon in unmistakeable terms. The churches in unmistakeable terms. The churches are all in favor of it. The newspapers, with singularly few exceptions, approve of it. Under these circumstances we by the mine owners can be compelled to smelt their ores in British Columbia, are hardly prepared to concede that a he members in a few days.-Vancouver World.

SIR HENRY STRONG. What we want to know is whether Sir

will be able to bend the senate to their will. If the treaty fails now, the failure same cases over again, or whether he will be prevented from sitting on the nations which welcomed the success of Canadian cases that come before the the negotiations in such an unmistake- judicial committee.--Montreal Gazette.



"Mrs. Newly, is it true that your hus-band is so very absent minded ?" "Perfectly. We've been married six months and many an evening at 11 he gets up, takes me by the hand, tells me what a delightful time he had, and would leave i I did not remind him."—The Detroit Free Press.

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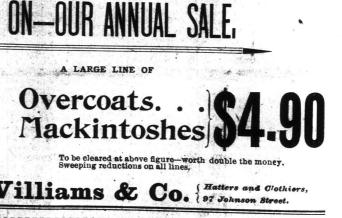


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BOSTON, Feb. 4.-Eve L. Moody was percepti the statement of Presi Leland Stanford Univer vival of religion is sin drunkenness, no more w than the drunkenness w gutter." After reading Dr. Jord

at the Tremont Temple Mr. Moody proceeded ifornia instructor, California instructor, a time got in a thrust at th Among other things he a "The president of Stan has set up a man of str necessity of the knockin suppose that Mr. Jordan Paul was beside himself of Paul are read long af college presidents are for "If men and women y reason and self control vival season in the cit rather guess the newspay made it known to the gen before this.

before this. "I can criticize my w Mr. Jordan can; I know the shortcomings better not think any such state from the Pacific Coast—i reported-is worthy

DR. SELWYN'S

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.-Selwyn, formerly director cal survey of Canada, cre ation in the mining con sation in the mining col by saying that Canada we successful mining cour Columbia, he said, produce as much gold ing thirty years as in the that Canada was a rich n was a fallacy, and it was gree unlikely that Cana equal the smallest provin as a gold producer. His severely criticized by the severely criticized by the present .-**



LONDON, Feb. 3.-A M to the Standard tells of which the strikes and Madrid and Arenvz were militia. According to t the officers promised to en the officers promised to ex-these popular grievances riot, the correspondent succeeded in destroying posts. The mayor and mu were stoned and compe-hurried refuge in the to police were very forebear account of the presence a account of the presence a ers of many women and c