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IRISH CAL GOVERNMENT EARL DERBY ON IMMIGRATION. Ministerial Measure Introduced and He Sees No Reason to Justify the Exclusion Vigorously Denounced by Liberals and the Irish Party. Some of its Salient Points-Morley Earl discusses the project of immigration. He declares that he does not deny or doubt says it is Monstrous-"A Birmingham Bill." the right of every state to exclude immi-

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

The Royal Colonial Institute 15 Strand weX London Eng

Tolerably Live Talking Indulged in-Remarks of Redmond, McCar-thy and Tim Healy. LONDON, Feb. 18.—Right Hon. Mr. Bal-four laid his Irish Local Government Bill before the House of Commons, to-day, and explained its provisions. He said it was the purpose of this Bill to provide for the establishment of District as well as County Councils, the functions of which were to be solely administrative. Grand juries were, as heretofore, to perform judicial and quasi judicial functions. The Councils would have full powers

Councils would have full powers for the regulation of sanitary affairs and would have the right to appoint half the members of the lunatic asylum boards, the Viceroy appointing the others. The franchises for the county councils would be similar to the Parliamentary franchises, except that, in the new houses, peers would be excluded. The coanties would be divided into electoral districts, and the bill would give the minority a chance, by adopting cumulative voting. In addition, a certain number of ex officio members would be nominated : those members to be in addition to the elected members of the councils, and the elected members of the contents, and would afford a further safeguard. It was proposed that twenty taxpayers might apply to a judge to remove a council-lor deemed guilty of persistent disobedience identification Bill, and resulted in its defeat. M.

of the law, maladversion and oppression. The judges so applied to could try the ac-cused; if the latter was convicted, remove resignation. The vote was 340 against 212 him and a nominee of the Viceroy would replace him. Power would be given for a The bill was said to be directed against the him and a nominee of the Viceroy would replace him. Power would be given for a goint committee—the nominees of the county councils—and to grand juries to vote on any oppressive acts of the minority. Mr. Balfour announced that he did not share the fears of those who predicted dis-sarcous political. effects from the bill. In his opinion it would slowly but surely, remove the grievance complained of by the Irish people. In this vein Mr. Balfour spoke for about ten minutes and of by the Irish people. In this vein Mr. Balfour spoke for about ten minutes and object of association, its list of nembers and ecrtain extent drowned by cheera from the concervatives. Rt. Hon. John Morks the Libersis, and began by remarking that he coresponding members. The points have the first to see through this in the order of the statement of any specially effect re-ington associations. The law also enjoints will be and that no real extate shall be owned to discuss the see on the part of the libersis, and began by remarking that he "Morkey continued, would like nothing better that the Government should diver that no real extate shall be owned the Association for the parisment nois first Local Government for the superiment of an Association here is absolutely necessary that heeptrake to house the case of the superiment that no real extate shall be owned that no real extate shall be owned that no the superiment back and to huse the association that in the special to see through this monstrous imposture. John E. Redunds asid that the bill was

John E. Redmond said that the bill was John E. Redmond said that the bill was John E. Redmond said that the bill was absolutely beneath contempt. Justin Mc-Carthy urged Mr. Balfour to take the bill home and put it in the fire, remarking that the thing was grotesque. Mr. W. G. E. McCartney, member for South Antrim, and Mr. Thomas Russel, member for the South division of Tyrone, supported the measure with certain reservations. Mr. Timothy Healy was of the opinion that a more ontemptible measure had never been placed in the House of Commons. Sir William Vernon Harcourt said that he would not oppose the introduction of the

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1892. ven the slight excuse which affection be-ween her husband and Signora Azani rould have afforded.

of Jewish Settlers from England. LONDON, Feb. 18 .- A letter from the The North West, if it is Desired, Al-Earl of Derby is made public, in which the

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Feb. 18 .- The Department of Public Works proposes to ask Parliament for a further appropriation of \$20,030, for water. This is in addition to the appro-priation voted last session. It is also pro-and, at the conclusion of his service, settled

FRENCH CABINET CRISIS. Premier Freycinet Resigns on the Re that province, certifying to the correctness of their work, although the parties had never seen the work performed. In accordjection of the Associa-Said to be Directed Against the Ro man Catholics-The Pope on the

tion Bill.

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never seen the work performed. In accord-ance with the report, the Association adopted a resolution, to the effect that the working affidavit required of Dominion Lund Surveyors as to legality and correct-ness of their work, read as follows: "That this survey has been wholly made under my personal supervision, with all the necessary assistance, and I know it to be correct." The Ontario Grand Lodge A.O.U.W. terminated its business to-day. The special terminated its business to-day. The special committee on the Good of the Order recom-mended that it would be for the advance-Freycinet, the Premier, at once offered his ment of the Order in Manitoba and the Ter-ritories that the lodges of Manitoba be given permission to withdraw from the jurisdiction of Ontavio and form a grand

CAPITAL NOTES, Important Improvements to Victoria Harbor Contemplated by the Gov-ernment-B. C. Land Surveyors. The North West, if it is Desired, Al-lowed its Own Grand Lodge of A. O. U. W. Cattle Disease in the Peace River District-Dry Dock Dues, MacLaren-Ross Co.'s Logging Railway-Sumas Land Improvement Scheme-Temperance Campaign.

e Weekly Colonist.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

emale Chinese Leper Discovered at

the Terminal City-Fraser River

Fishery Commission.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Col. Rhodes P QUEBEC, Feb. 18.-Hop. Wm. Rhoder dredging the outer harbor of Victoria. The ex-Minister of Agriculture in the Mercier order has been given for thirty feet of cabinet, is dead, aged 70. The deceased

priation voted last session. It is also pro-posed to ask for a vote of \$10,000 to dredge the inner harbor of Victoria to a depth of fourteen feet at low water spring tide. At the annual meeting of the Dominion Land Surveyors' Association, the president read a report from the sub-committee of aurveyors of British Columbia, asking the opinion of the Association on the question of offering resistance to several surveyors of that province, certifying to the correctness

of the county, the English vote being polled in considerable majority against him. A Wealthy Man's Will. TOBONTO, Feb. 18 .- The will of the late

F. W. Perkins has been entered for probate. The estate, valued at \$315,000, goes to his only son.

Tubercutosis in Ontario

TORONTO, Feb. 18.—The Provincial Board of Health, have passed a resolution calling on the Minister of Agriculture to make full inquiry into the prevalence of tuberculosis among the cattle of Ontario with a view of stamping it out stamping it out.

"On no Wild Goose Chase." WHITBY, Ont., Feb. 18.—In a speech de-livered here, last night, Hon. C. H. Tupper, speaking of the recent visit of his brother ministers to Washington, said he was in a position to say it was no wild goose chase.

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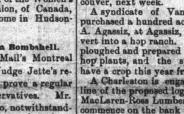
the main quartz lode in various directions, MORE ABOUT THE MURDER the wide distribution and comparatively high grade of the ore near the surface, and the great width of the lode, plainly indi-cate that the Thunder Hill mine when thor-oughly opened up will prove one of the great mines of the world. Edward Parker Deacon Denies That He Desired to Kill His Wife's Paramour.

great mines of the world. The company will continue the work of development, and as soon as navigation opens propose to erect concentrating works on the Upper Columbia lake. Machine drills will be used on the mine, and a tram-way will be built to convey the ore from the wine to the puil. He Only Wished to Mark Him-More About the Affair and the Parties.

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Interesting Mining News from East
Kootenay-Real Estate More-ment in Nanaimo,
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Mr. A. Q. St. George has instituted action against the directors and sharehold. Sociation for not complying with the terms of the act under which the association is in-corporated. He charges that the directors and association "did make default in mak-ing a return of the assets and the accounts audited of said society to the Provincial sec-retary on or before the 14th day of January last past in compliance with the directions contained in the provisions of 51 Vic., chap 63, B. C. statutes, under which the said society was incorporated." MESTMINSTER. NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 18.—Joe Hess keeps up his temperance campaign, and 380. Here S. J. A. Humbird and J. E. Glover, of the V. L. and M. Co., are in town. The bark Agnees will finish loading by Saturday, when she will leave for Chili. The Keporter, a three-imasted schooner, arrived in port yesterday. She is being loaded with lumber for San Pedro. The bark C.lorado is five days due from "Frico. Mr. Samuel Erb has been appointed for-man in the saw mill. Mr. Jonas Bushell, P. G. C. T., of Seattle, who is sent out by the Grand Lodge of Wash lington, has been successful in organizing a have sized the pledge at his meetings. "He

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William Vernon Harcourt said that he would not oppose the introduction of the bill, because he wanted it to be published throughout the length and breadth of the country. It was, he added, "a Birming-ham Bill." He then asked the Government whether it was really worth wasting a ses-sion in trying to pass it.

whether it was really worth wasting a ses-sion in trying to pass it. Mr. Balfour, in reply, defended the bill, saying what the Liberals wanted, was to enable the County Councillors to oppress the minority. The Government did not fear the threatened obstruction. Henry Labouchere, member for Northampton, taunted the Right Hon. Joseph Chamber fear the threatened obstruction. Henry Labouchere, member for Northampton, taunted the Right Hon. Joseph Chambertruth. I pray-and I act in accordance with my prayer-that, notwithstanding the resistance, there may come an end to the dissensions and the sterile quarrels, which weaken her. All her citizens should meet upon the ground of legality. Each individual may cherish his own preference; but when in the domain of action mothing class action but the Gommi lain, member for Birmingham, with being the author of the Gov-ernment Irish Local Government Bill. Mr. Chamberlain denied that he was answerable in the slightest degree for the measure referred to, and said that he could not even express an opinion upon it until the Bill was printed. The debate was continued at some length. The Tories and Liberal action, nothing else exists but the Govern ment, which France has chosen. Th

Republic is as legitimate a form of Govern

some length. The Tories and Liberal Unionists supported the measure, while the Liberals and both factions of the Irish party denounced it. It was formally read, and the second reading fixed for March 3. The Bill was ordered to be printed.
A WOMAN SCORNED
Wreaks a Fearful Vengeance Upon Her Rival in Her Husband's Affections.
Romm, Feb. 18.—The details of a tragedy growing out of jealousy have been revealed by a trial in a provincial court, which has just resulted in the senteneing of Senora Morelli to two years imprisonment for Morelli to two years imprisonment for stabbing and attempting to kill her sup-posed rival, Signora Azani. The latter's and disarmed all who were not radically hostile to the church and resolved to de grade it. husband emigrated some time ago to Australia and her "grass widowhood" was comforted, according to rumors which reached the ears of Signora Morelli, by Signor Morelli's attentions. The suspicious wife dressed herself in male attire and way-

The Pope and the French Republic. PARIS, Feb. 18 .- Cardinal Richard, arch bishop of Paris, having declined to transmit Wife dressed herself in male attire and way-laid Signora Azani, as she was returning from Mass at Triangia, her path leading her along a lonely road in the mountainous region of Vallellina. Springing upon her victim, the woman stabled her in a savage manner inflicting eleven wounds and cutting off her ears and nose as well as most of the scale. Signeer Ag his recommendent to the French bishops the Pope's letter en bining upon them a cessation of their oppo ition to the Republic, the Papal Nunci has been instructed to perform that duty.

Insane Insult to the Kaiser.

and cutting off her ears and nose as well as most of her scalp. Signora Az ni recovered from her terrible injuries though deprived of her good looks. She recognized her seem-ing male assailant as Signora Morelli and caused her arrest. The trial resulted in a conviction for assaultonly, as the intention of murdar could net he recovered and the light BERLIN, Feb. 18 .- Herr Schlinke, the in

Bad, Worse, Worst.

murder could not be proved, and the light sentence of two years' imprisonment was all that could be imposed. It was clearly shown by developments, since the stabbing took place, that the jealousy of Signora Morelli was unfounded, and that the crime in which the sentence of the stabbing Cold, cough, consumption, to care the and second and prevent the third use yard's Pectoral Balsam, the neverfar family medicine for all diseases of the th lungs and chest. A marvel of healing in measure complaints in which her passion involved her had not

in yearly wages was \$332, or \$21 less than Toronto, but an increase of \$64 in ten

years. Premier Abbott attended the meeting the Cabinet, to-day, although his health is

far from good. Connolly Bros. have been compelled to insure their Kingston plant, which has been given to the Government, to the amount of two-thirds its value. The capital stock of the company is \$30,000.

two-thirds its value. The dockage rates at Kingston, will 1 lower than at Esquimalt, owing to the com petition from the American docks on the great lakes.

great lakes. Hon. Mr. Forster has gone to Western Ontario, to give a hand in the election con-

MURDERED BY HER MOTHER.

The Child of a British Nobleman said to have been Killed by the Most Atrocious Treatment.

and Utterly Unventilated Room.

tests.

BELFAST, Feb. 18 .- Further details in regard to the death of little Mary Helen Montague, the three-year-old daughter of Mrs. A. Montague, wife of Lord Robert Montague, the present Duke of Man- parties who caused the death of the child chester, show the case against the mother to be very black. Mrs. Montague was committe for trial yesterday at Londonderry, on the charge of

causing the death of her daughter by locking her up in a dark room, after fastening her hand behind her back, and securing the string in tying the child to a ring in the wall. It was added that the child was stripped naked before being strung up in

the manner indicated. It is said that the poor little girl, on the day she was subject-ed to this treatment, had been kept with-out food since breakfast, and that she was ocked up in the dark room at seven o'clock

Beaten and Left for Hours in a Dark elected Mayor to-day by acclamation.

locked up in the dark room at seven o'clock in the evening by the governess. At two o'clock, it is added, the child was visited by the mother, who fastened its arms in the way described in spire of the little girl's heart rending cries. Nobody appears to have given a thought to the child unit 5 o'clock the same evening, when, according to the mother's testimony, she unlocked the door of her daughter's prison and found her in-sensible. Without alarming the house, the mother says she carried the little girl to her room and tried to revive her, but little May was dead, and grave suspicion

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IS IT NEAR?

be somewhat singular, but by no means im-

surance plan, will be a new departure in

British legislation. Will the people consent

BALFOUR'S BILL.

The Colonist. FRIDAY JANUARY 26 1892. THE SITUATION IN QUEBEC.

ump that rises in his throat when he reads ters. ccounts of Russian suffering, because the Russian Government can alleviate it, but

• The election in Quebec is to take place on to raise money by taxation and loan will the 8th of next month. The campaign is not succor those who are ready to perish, not so lively as one would expect. Mr, and who will certainly perish if some one Mercier still poses as the champion of con- besides the Czar does not bring them relief. stitutional Government and the defender of We have to go no further than the num-French Canadians from the enemies of their ber of the Times, which contains the article race and their religion. He treats the accufrom which we have quoted, to get a very sations of the Conservatives as matters that clear idea of the nature and the extent of do not deserve serious consideration. As the suffering in Russia. Here is a description far as we can see from this distance, his corof a little bit of the country which may be rupt administration of the affairs of the taken as a sample of whole provinces :--

Province has not lowered him in the esteem men, both English and French, who were absolute want, 200 families, comprising prominentin former elections. None of them 559 children and 560 adults-in all 1,119

boast quite as confidently and emphatically. The truth seems to be that robbing the Treasury is not considered a very heinous crime by the great majority of electors in the province of Quebec. It is surprising how a man with Mr. Mercier's record can have the effrontery to face the electors. And the inhabitants of many clusion that there is no truth in the report, not be far off. The Liberals, since their have the effrontery to face the electors. Russian villages want. Though the weather off the platform whenever he attempted to address the people. But he is not. He is is bitterly cold they have no fuel, and they it—one of the inventions of the Ottawa liar. have burned their barns to keep themselves evidently taken by very many as what he represents himself to be-the assertor of the warm. They are also in want of clothing, rights of the people, and the undaunted From all that we can learn 'there .are milchampion of French Canadians.

It does not appear that either party real ly feels at all confident as to what the result of the election will be. Much dependence was placed by the friends of honest government on the attitude that the Roman Catholic clergy would assume. But they, as a body, do not seem to have taken any decided part. The Bishops have published a mandament on the subject of bribery at elections, which contains much wholesome advice, and in which sound principles of passively on, while millions are enduring the political morality are laid down ; but, as no side is taken and no names mentioned, it is not likely that it will have any injurious ef- food. fect on the prospects of the Mercier party.

HEARTLESS PHILOSOPHY.

Although so much has been said and written about the famine in Russia it is surprising to observe how little has been done by We hear of the efforts that are made by in- no doubt, put the very worst construction other nations to relieve Russian distress. America to raise money to purchase food for ready to declare that their mission to Washthe starving people, but as yet there has been no national movement to effect that purpose. Yet it might be thought that the very large area over which the famine extends and the immense number affected The wish, no doubt, was father to the by it, some twenty-six millions of our fellow orestures, would justify national efforts to relieve the dreadful and wide-spread destitution. Still the nations, as nations, are to all appearance indifferent to the sufferings of the Russian people.

France, although she is not Russia's neareffort to assist starving Russia. Germany and Austria are Russia's near neighbors but they appear to contemplate the sufferings of the famine-stricken Russians unmoved. the circumstances, is only what was to be the Senators in Victoria, and, on Tuesday whose opinions and prejudices the exigen-Great Britain, though ordinarily far from expected. They were not in a position to evening last, a conference was held in the cies of party compel him to defer, to a being deaf to appeals to her benevolence settle anything. All that they could do parlor of the Driard. At this meeting, it greater of less extent. and her humanity, regards starvation in was to make proposals, and to listen to the was unanimously resolved to make the It is an open secret, that a large propor Russia without feeling that it is her duty to proposals made by the United States nego- University, in the meantime, merely an tion of the Conservatives of both England do what she can to feed the perishing miltiators. Whatever understanding they ar- examining body, after the model of the and Ireland were bitterly opposed to giving lions. The United States has enough and rived at could not be final, and it would be University of London and the University of Ireland a Local Government Law. Many to spare, and is, besides, on the most most injudicious to say anything about Manitoba, leaving the various localities to of them believed that the Irish friendly terms with Russia, yet her citizens have not thought the crisis serious enough to make a general effort to relieve Russian distress necessary. How is this? Have the nations become hard-hearted and selfish Are the Russians too far away, and have they too little in common with their fellow men of other countries that they are not touched by their dreadful sufferings?

m by starvation ? Is the Englishman to supplying the public with information which of the province will emulate each other in materially to modify their measures, and other fur bearing animals in waters outside it is proposed to purchase a site, and erect A STRANGE REPORT. does not? The ability of the Government

A rumor comes from Ottawa that the Hon. Edward Blake will kindly consent to take the leadership of the Liberal party provided it takes for its policy commercial union instead of unrestricted reciprocity. and we doubt not that they will be more not now be very far off, and the Govern-There are many who think that there is about as much difference between these age of their labors. two kinds of reciprocity as there

is between tweedle-dum and tweedledee. Besides,, we have a dim

The conviction in Great Britain is general remembrance of a certain letter written by that the dissolution of Parliament is not far Mr. Blake to the electors of West Durham, off. This is not the opinion of mere quid-"The parish of Matsari embraces seven Province has not lowered nim in the estern of his compatriots or of his party. We recognize among those who carry his stand-ard and support his party the names of the in who were are at the present moment, in a condition of bound to be accessed and that in his opinion the men who ad-are at the present moment, in a condition of bound to be accessed and that in his opinion the men who ad-are at the present moment, in a condition of bound to be accessed and that in his opinion the men who ad-are at the present moment, in a condition of bound to be accessed and that in his opinion the men who ad-are at the present moment, in a condition of bound to be accessed and that in his opinion the men who ad-are at the present moment, in a condition of bound to be accessed and that in his opinion the men who ad-are at the present moment, in a condition of bound to be accessed and that in his opinion the men who ad-are at the present moment, in a condition of bound to be accessed and that in his opinion the men who ad-are at the present moment, in a condition of bound to be accessed and that in his opinion the men who ad-are at the present moment, in a condition of bound to be accessed and that in his opinion the men who ad-are at the present moment, in a condition of bound to be accessed and that in his opinion the men who ad-are at the present moment, in a condition of bound to be accessed and that in his opinion the men who ad-are at the present moment, in a condition of bound to be accessed and that in his opinion the men who ad-are at the present moment, in a condition of bound to be accessed and that in his opinion the men who ad-are at the present moment, in a condition of bound to be accessed and that in his opinion the men who are and that the present moment are accessed to be accessed and the present and that in his opinion the men who are and that the present are accessed to be accessed and the present are accessed to be accessed and the present are accessed to be accessed to be accessed to be access rising is true of unrestricted reciprocity it is reading the signs of the times, have arrived. the Speaker. In this calculation the gain

prominent in former elections. None of them seem to be nissing. Crowds assemble to-hear Mr. Mercier wherever he goes, and we read that he is enthusiastically received. The Conservative papers declare that their party is certain to be victorious on the Sth of March, but the Liberal journals To offer to take the place of the Hon. ing meeting of Parliament, the London Mr. Laurier without consulting that gentle- Daily Telegraph, of the 27th ult., said :- will be remembered that by that decision man or his supporters would, we submit, be "We are assuredly entering on the last Mr. King, the Liberal member, was unseat-Blake. As we have a higher opinion only doubt in the mind of any one is whether In a community where 1,119 out of 1,532 of Mr. Blake than to think that he would some unforseen occurrence may not bring it to are in a state of absolute destitution how advocate a policy which would not only a premature close and precipitate a dissoluare the starving peasants to get relief? What make for annexition, but which would tion before it has run its six months' course." is the good of begging when there is no one be virtually annexation itself ; and as we do This is not the language of mere conjecture. to give? We do not read that the Govern- not think that he would act towards a Latterly, too, the public men of both politi ment is doing anything to help these poor political friend in an underhand and a dis- cal parties who have addressed the people people. We read, too, that food is not the honorable way, we have come to the con have assumed that the general election can-

> -that it is-not to put too fine a point on victory at Rossendale, have been loudly challenging the Government to bring on the elections without any more delay. It will SUNDAY-CLOSING.

We are glad to find that the Sunday- probable, if the introduction of Mr. Balfour's tools and fodder as well as seed grain. closing section of the Act respecting the Irish Local Government Bill turns out sale of fermented and spirituous liquors to be the "unforseen occurrence" that ions in Russia in the most pitable plight that can be imagined. Yet we are told by has been declared constitutional by the Su- may precipitate a dissolution." The fol-Great Britain's greatest newspaper that "a preme Court of the Province. The law is a lowing are some of the questions good one, and it is in the true interest of which, when the appeal to the case has not been made out for a national novement to raise contributions," and that liquor sellers, as well as of the rest of the country is made, the electors will have to concommunity, that it should be generally ob- sider, viz: Home Rule for Ireland, the hours "it will not, perhaps, be in the long run, a served. It was, in our opinion, a mistake of labor, the administration of the poor law, disadvantage to Russia that she is left to to contest the law, but now that it has been the equitable adjustment of local burdens, her own resources." To teach Russia this

pronounced valid by the highest court of and old age pensions, an interesting question lesson of self-reliance the Times expects the law in the province, it is to be hoped that lately raised by Mr. Chamberlain. The disnations of the earth to look coldly and hotel and saloon keepers will submit cussions will no doubt be warm and interto it with a good grace. They need a day esting. Some of the questions before the nost horrible sufferings and hundreds of of rest as well as their neighbors, and there people of Great Britain border on, if they thousands are actually perishing for lack of is no reason why they cannot make a living are not included in, state-socialism. The

THE RECIPROCITY DELEGATION. by working six days in the week as well as granting of pensions to men who are over men who follow other callings. Besides, sixty-five years of age on a kind of state inpermitting places in which intoxicating Sir John Thompson, Minster of Justice,

drinks are sold, to be open on Sunday, gives the Minster of Finance, and the Minster of Victoria a bad name in the East, and leads to take it ? An eight-hour law is something Railways, have been discreetly silent since people to believe that it is a very much worse of the same character. How will it be retheir return from Washington. The Opplace than it is. Victorians should never lose ceived? There are indications that the next position newspapers and editors will, sight of the advantage to them of their city general election in Great Britain, when it having a good reputation in other parts of does come, will be one of unusual import possible upon their reticence. They will be the Dominion. Its prosperity and its im- ance. portance in a very great measure depend ington has been a miserable failure. They on its being considered by people in the would have said this in any event. They East a desirable place to live in; but it predicted this before they started, and they will not have this reputation while it i kept on saying it while they were away. known that its public house bars and its saloons are open "Sundays and Mondays." thought in this case. It is hard to imagine

men more unpatriotic than are these mouth-A HAPPY SOLUTION. pieces and agents of faction. They would We heartily congratulate the Senators of

much rather see their country suffer any kind of ill, than that it should be benefitted

of no value to Canada, if it had been ob- vocation on the Mainland took the initiative reason to conclude that the bill is not such be fifty before Parliament meets. a one as he would have drawn up if he tained for them by the Conservatives on in bringing about this happy result. At a meeting held in Westminster, a were not hampered and restricted by the the most favorable terms imaginable. But the silence of the delegates, under deputation was appointed to confer with objections and the scruples of many,

atton up his pockets and keep down the they could not get from the Cabinet Minis- providing colleges and schools of science even to kill them outright, in deference to the territory of the United States, then thereon a suitable edifice. We do not envy which will attract students from far and outside opinion. We do not say that this there would be some reason to take excep- our young neighbor, but in respect of the near, and our province will become more will be the case with the Irish Local tion to his arrogating to himself powers that project we are now discussing, Victoria may attractive as a place of residence for those Government Bill, but we will venture to are exercised by no other potentate in the well emulate her example, and no longer who have families to educate. The self- predict that the Government will not wide world. The high seas, or the ocean, a delay the inauguration of a college here, denying and gratuitous labors of those who attempt to carry it through the Legislature, marine league from the shore, is recognized which is a necessary cope stone to her have brought this movement to its present in the face of a strong expression of popular as the highway of nations, the common pro- superior attractiveness as a social and resiposition, deserve the warmest recognition, disapprobation. The general election can-perty of mankind, over which no nation, let dential centre.

> weighted down by a measure which is known to be generally unpopular.

THE GOVERNMENT'S MAJORITY.

The Toronto Empire calculates that if parties, when Parliament meets, stand ex-For instance, speaking of the then approach- by the decision of the court in the case of

Queen's county, N. B., is not included. It session of the existing Parliament, and the ed, and Mr. Baird, his opponent, declared duly elected. This is the Empire's calculation. The state of parties to-day appears then, to be this:

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This gives the Government a clear House of Commons begins to do business. be seen to be still larger. As nothing succeeds like success, it will be found that a Government that has a sure majority of forty to carry its measures will get the support of all doubtful and wavering men. We have said nothing about the capture of all the elections that are still to take place, are to fill seats held by Liberals last session t is by no means unlikely that the Govern nent will gain two or more seats. If they do this, the majority will considerably exi ceed forty, and we would not be greatly

surprised if it approached very nearly to fifty. The constituencies where the dates for elections have been fixed are as follows : South Ontario West Huron

East Simcoe..... London..... Quebec West..... Two Mountains..... Audreuil TWO MORE.

Mr. Balfour's Irish Local Government Bill South Ontario. At the election in March, met with a pretty hot reception, in the House last, Dr. Burdette, Liberal, was elected by have an excellent common school system, untiring devotion, and

not count for much with such a cool and less than twelve months in East Hastings. determined man as the leader of the House South Ontario at the general election rethe University of British Columbia on the of Commons. If he himself is pleased with turned Mr. J. I. Davison, Liberal, with a yet we have allowed often recurring cycles what the Church tells you, you come to know by the party in power. We verily believe amicable adjustment of difficulties which the measure, he will care very little for the majority of 33; now Mr. Wm. Smith, the to fasten upon us the stain of apathy and it's true." The character of Dora is drawn that they would declare that even unre- seemed, at one time, almost insurmountable. disapprobation of the Home Rulers, both unsuccessful candidate of last year, beats indifference so far as the establishment of a with a loving hand. She is evidently a favstricted reciprocity, about which they have And we have special pleasure in noting the Irish and English, no matter how violently his opponent by 163 votes. The Conservaest neighbor is, in a national sense, her best been raving so long and so loudly, would be fact that the Senators and members of Con- it may be expressed. But there is good tives are piling up their majority. It will lege is concerned. We are not among those

AN AMERICAN VIEW.

The New York Herald, in an article

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t be ever so powerful, claims to exercise MRS. WARD'S LAST BOOK. than rewarded by seeing the glorious fruit ment cannot afford to go to the country exclusive jurisdiction. That part of the Any book written by the author of Pacific Ocean, which people have seen fit to

call Behring Sea, is no exception to the Robert Elsmere, will be read with interest. rule, and consequently the President in his Mrs. Humphrey Ward does not write proclamation cannot be so unreasonable as merely to amuse her readers, and many, to claim to exercise a sovereignty over we fear will say that she does not write to what, by the comity of nations, is consid- instruct them. The way in which she treats red to be free to all. Those, therefore, religious subjects, is to many, the reverse of who interpret the words "Alaska Territory edifying, and it seems that she cannot write and the waters themeof" to mean any thing without dealing largely with religion. It more than would be meant by "the state of cannot be denied, however, that her writ-California and the waters thereof," must be ings are interesting, and that she sets those altogether astray_ of her readers who have any capacity for

A COLLEGE FOR VICTORIA.

Grieve," is not exactly a pleasant book to Apropos of our remarks, yesterday, upon read. The views of life which the author the advantages and prospects of university takes are not cheering and, though she is not deficient in humor, her humor is not of entension in this province, we now indulge in the hope that speedy steps may be taken the sort that provokes laughter. She deto give practical effect and afford tangible picts the life of even the humblest of her esults to legislation in this respect, and characters, as full of trials and struggles,

hat a want may be supplied to this city both from within and from without. This which has been long felt, especially by those may be true to life, but it does not contribute of our inhabitants who have been obliged to amusement.

thought, thinking. "The History of David

rom time to time to send their boys, at David Grieve and his sister, Louie, are reat cost and inconvenience, for advan- orphans who are brought up on a farm by a tages which it is certainly much more pious and unworldly uncle, and a stern desirable in every respect to furnish at and worldly aunt. The boy is a

majority of forty on the floor of the House. home. The sums sent out of the Province clever, lively, handsome lad, the girl Such a majority is quite large enough for for this purpose are considerable, and when turns out to be good-looking enough, but is efficiency. But we believe it will, when the one thinks of the risks attendant upon the of the earth earthy. Both of them receive health and habits of our youth, who are what is called a religious training, and atthus deprived of parental surveillance and tend the means of grace; but, in spite of all control at a most critical period of life- home influences, they grow up a pair of perhaps to have thoughts of their native pagans. It is surprising to see how chilcountry estranged and diverted to other dren, brought up in what would be conchannels, there cannot be a doubt of the sidered a Christian household, could be extreme urgency and necessity of an imme- destitute of what is generally supposed to more seats from the Opposition. As nearly diate movement to supply superior col- be religion. David ran away from home when he was about fourteen years old, and legiate education in our midst. It seems strange that while American found his way to Manchester. There, al. towns in our vicinity are supplied with though he was employed by a rigidly reproperly endowed colleges, almost before ligious bookseller, he became an openly they indulge in such luxuries as trams, fancy avowed infidel. It does not appear that parks, etc., Victoria, though senior to many, any effort was made to put him on the of these places in age, is far behind them in right path, or to keep him there. He had educational progressiveness. Her great among his friends a dissenting clergyman, beauty-blessed with a magnificent climate of a philosophical turn of mind, whose pure which is unexcelled, and scarcely equalled life, devoted to the good of others, and in any other part of the world; scenery of pleasant conversation, may have had an inmow clad peaks, of woodland and water fluence for good, over him; and he also which makes her the cynosure of every eye, made the acquaintance of Dora Lomox, a the centre of Provincial wealth and society, High Church devotee, who was shocked 27 the "land of promise" for both mechanic and hurt at his unbelief, but who was too and laborer, the Mecca of the artist and the modest and too diffident to attempt to put Capital of British Columbia-with no facil- him right in matters of faith. This Dora is ities for imparting the higher education to a most attractive character, and shows that

Two more seats were gained from the our own youth, or aff ting the least en. Mrs. Ward has a high appreciation of Liberals, yesterday-East Hastings and couragement to attract desirable settlers those whose religion takes the form from abroad for such a purpose !!! We of instinctive and unquestioning faith. constant and of Commons, on Thursday evening. As it a majority of 54. Mr. Northrup was re- most liberally adapted to the necessities of unconscious self-sacrifice. This is Dora's was not framed to please the Opposition, turned, yesterday, by a majority of 412. the Province generally, and, in the city, conception of religion. "Religion," she their ridicule and their denunciation will This was a great change to be effected in there have been at various periods, small said in one of her conversations with David, private schools which, for the most part, "isn't like anything else. It's by growing have begun and ended in difficulties, and up into it-by thinking about it-and doing well furnished and thoroughly efficient col- orite with the author.

David Grieve is so busy educating him who think the Province should do much self and afterwards with pushing his busimore than provide a common school edu- ness that he has no time to think of religion cation, but the Government would vastly except to scoff and to jeer at it. While promote and perfect the benefits of this sys vout of his teens he navs a

tem, give substantial encouragement to im- visit to Paris, taking with him his sister

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The London Times discusses the famine in Russia with a coldness that almost amounts to cynicism. It says:-

"In another column will be found further instalment of the correspondence which we have published from time to time, counsel. giving an account of the state of the famine-stricken districts, which is, in statesmen and diplomatists are always his entire approval of the course proposed, deed, bad enough to awaken compassi and to silence criticism. At the same time, we see no reason to recede from everything that takes place behind closed begin with, will be very light indeed. that the crisis is

our opinion, that the crisis is no one that justifies a national movement her subscriptions in aid of the sufferers, who, it must be remembered, are the subjects of a paternal despotism that undertakes the whole burden of responsibility for those under its rule, and is peculiarly resentful of the interference, however well meant, of other people. The Russian Government raises an enormous revenue and borrows largely for military and other pur-It is unquestionably capable of proposes. It is unquestionably capable of pro-viding for the elementary wants of a popu-lation to whom the elementary rights of citizenship are denied. This duty is much more incumbent upon an autocratic Power than upon the Government of a free state.

here men are expected to help themselve and are able to do so.

they were children, let him care for them it was published. The intelligent reader will be necessary to obtain its honors.

loors. We know that there are some of The first step, then, of providing higher position so difficult. them who desire that the public shall be education in this province has been taken under this impression, for they do not hesi- in the line of the very latest theories with have his own way he would have given Ire-

ment and is of interest to the public. One degrees will be as highly prized from our Irish people that he trusted them, and that part of Her Majesty's dominions wants to Canada College, Toronto, aggregated many ment and is of interest to the public. One degrees will be as highly prized from our Irish people that he trusted them, and that part of Her Majesty's dominions wants to Canada College, Toronto, aggregated many but the conscience will find its God. For of them guessed about what had taken University as from the older institutions. he believed that they would not abuse the kill seals or any other animals on Alaska thousand dollars; though that inbe believed that they would not abuse the place when the Canadian delegates and the place when the Canadian delegates and the American negotiators were closeted together, and he telegraphed his guesses to Toronto and he selevent the telegraphed his guesses to Toronto and he selevent the telegraphed his guesses to Toronto and he selevent the telegraphed his guesses to Toronto and he selevent the telegraphed his guesses to Toronto and he selevent the telegraphed his guesses to Toronto and he telegraphed his guesses to Toronto and the telegraphed his guesses to Toronto and to fish and kill seals in those waters. The value of a degree, notwithstanding the opinion lately expressed by a local author-ity, does not depend on the prestige of the institution or the number of the students, but the students, but the televent tit. The value of a degree, notwithstanding the opinion lately expressed by a local author-ity, does not depend on the prestige of the institution or the number of the students, but the and to fish and kill seals in those waters. The value of the students, but the and to fish and kill seals in those waters. The value of the value of the value of the truth the the any better for mankind, would it be more consoling and more homeful than that

where men are expected to help themselves and are able to do so." This seems to us very much like offering were so absurdly wide of the mark that they a stone to those who are pitcously asking us were not worth contradicting. In the same required in order to obtain it; and Parnell himself said more than once that and its waters would be respected by Brit-

for bread. The Times tells those who are way other correspondents fancied what to call an institution as equal to a tenth-way been of to call an institution as equal to a tenth-way been of to call an institution as equal to a tenth-way been of to call an institution as equal to a tenth-the would be fair to Ireland. thought of issuing a proclamation. How is the proper parties come forward, to make an energetic move, and the quickly follow-the proper parties come forward, to make an energetic move, and the quickly follow-the proper parties come forward, to make the proper parties come forward, to make the proper parties come forward, to make an energetic move, and the quickly follow-the proper parties come forward, to make the proper parties come forward, to make an energetic move, and the quickly follow-the proper parties come forward, to make the proper parties come forward, to tribute to a fund to purchase foed for the Commissioners while they were in secret period of its history it had but 70 or 80 From Mr. Balfour's own speeches we have it, we wonder, that the President of the ing beneficial results of retaining our youth

starving millions in Russia. "Let them look council, and they did not hesitate to tele-to their own Government for help. That graph the creations of their imaginations take as it would be to judge of the ability matter of extending local self-government while to issue a proclamation warning tenance elsewhere, as well as the encourage-Government can raise money to pay and to to their respective papers as news. What of a Chief Justice from the population of the to Ireland, he is in advance of his party, foreigners not to trespass on the rights of ment to many to come to us who are now our issue of the 7th inst., relating to "a colfeed soldiers, it ought to be able to find they sent over the wires, besides being province in which he held his commission. and that the Bill which he introduced on the Great Republic in the territory and deterred by the absence of good educational ored gentleman recently married at Welmeans to give the starving millions the altogether unreliable, was the greatest non- The University of British Columbia will Thursday was not so much his bill as the waters of California or Florida, or Massa- facilities, will be vastly more pleasing for lington," contains statements that are

ernment was communicated with, and its provide teaching institutions where students a system of local government would Ocean. It believes that the seals ought decision had been received. If everything could be prepared for University degrees confer upon them, to oppress the had gone on swimmingly, and if Mr. Secre-had gone on swimmingly, and if Mr. Secre-tary Blaine had been as accommodating and cord. College in Vancouver tary Blaine had been as accommodating and and Corrig College here are prepared to been compelled, in order to meet the object fur seal. It says that Secretary Blaine and compliant as he was frank and courteous, give the necessary training to students in tions of these Conservatives, to place those Sir Julian Pauncefote "would have the Ministers would find it just as neces- Arts, and, no doubt, in the near limits and restrictions on the power of presented to them the absolute facts in the sary to be as uncommunicative as they are future, several fully equipped col- Irish self-government that have caused the case, and it would not take them long to now. The proceedings of the conference leges will be established in the whole English Liberal Party and the entire come to an understanding as to what should would have been confidential, and they province, in the various faculties in which Irish Contingent, in spite of their divisions on be done by both countries to preserve a would have been obliged, in honor, as well the University is empowered to grant de- other subjects, to be a unit in their opposias by official etiquette, to keep their own grees. The Senators waited upon the Gov. tion to his bill. It is more than probable ernment on Wednesday, and were very that it will receive a cold and reluctant sup-

It is quite a mistake to suppose that oordially received, the Premier expressing port on the Government side of the House, both from those who consider it too narrow ready to take newspaper correspondents and promising the assistance of the Gov- and those who believe it to be too liberal. significance. into their confidence, and reveal to them ernment in meeting the expenses, which, to It is this want of cordiality and conviction on his own side that makes Mr. Balfour's

THE PRESIDENTS PROCLAMA-We believe that if he was at liberty to

headed, " First Preserve the Seals," says, migration, and foster contentment and hap- Louie, who is very difficult to manage. "This is no longer a mere Behring Sea piness of the people by creating There they associate chifly with artists. It uestion." It gives up the claim of the a nucleus, now, for establishing an is soon seen that the morality of Christian-United States to territorial jurisdiction over universely examining board such as ity has no firmer hold of either David or the waters of Behring Sea, and it does not we believe, is contemplated by the Senate his sister than its speculative truths. They press the claim that the United States has of the University, and it, surely, would not are exposed to the seductive temptations of an exclusive property in the seals that even by setting aside lands, at present, per- that gay city and they, hardly without a what had been done, until the Home Gov- take whatever steps they might deem fit to majority would use the powers, which swim in all parts of the Northern Pacific haps, of little value, but which, when the struggle, fall. David visits some of the proper time arrives for forming a good haunts of the Bohemian set with whom he teaching staff, would, with the private en- associated and was disgusted with the dowments of our wealthy and patriotically shamless and boastful wickedness which he those parts of the ocean frequented by the disposed citizens, place the scheme beyond witnessed, but this, rather because it ofperadventure. It is, however, for the city fended his taste than shocked his moral to take immediate and effective steps to- sense. David descended into the depths in wards the creation of a well furnished and Paris and suffered agonies. After a commodern local university college, which shall paratively short stay there he returned home possess a first class professional staff, to his book-store an altered man, leaving equipped with the latest scientific and his sister behind him. The rest great industry in which both are equally chemical apparatus, housed in an edifice of of the story is principally the hisinterested." Let those American editors, which we may feel a pride, and presided tory of the growth of David's over by an educationist capable of directing mind and moral nature. He marries a girl who are eternally prating about British poachers, take note of the words we have its destiny to ungalified success. Why will who is somewhat silly but is devotedly atitalicised, and try to understand their full not a few of our foremost citizens, whose tached to him, but he does not appear at any wealth, influence, or knowledge of such mat- time to be remarkably happy. He lives

ters justify them in initiating the move- a useful life, he is addicted to no vice, and ment, take this matter up vigorously and he prospers in business. He even becomes ask for an Act of Incorporation while the religious after a fashion. His creed is inpresent Legislature is in session ? Consider- deed indefinite. There are no certainties in

The publication of the usual proclamation tate to publish as news, alleged information regard to University extension. The Sen- land a Local Government Law differing very by the President of the United States relathat they could not possibly have obtained. at e will place before students of both sexes little from the law for he same purpose now tive to the killing of seals and other fur-Washington appears to be full of these in this province, a curriculum equal if not gentlemen who are ready at a moment's superior to that provided by the other Uni. would have made the differences between the differences between the superior to that provided by the other Uni. notice to weave romances on any subject versities on this continent, and will pro- the two laws as few and as little invidious give anyone the slighest uneasiness. No small and large capitalists. We believe the Guicken human service, purify and which occupies the attention of the Gavarn, wide a staff of event evaminers so that as possible. He would have shown the one in British Columbia or in any other not month designed laterage from Horn. vide a staff of expert examiners, so that as possible. He would have shown the one in British Columbia or in any other net profits derived, last year, from Upper

tory.

We find that a paragraph published in chusetts or Maine, or any of the other contemplation to the taxpayer, than reflec- wholly untrue. We very much regret that necessaries of life The Russian Czar, when sense. Yet, as it occupied space, and could publish to the world the terms on which it times are good, treats his subjects as if not be proved to be false in a day or two, will grant degrees, and sound scholarship this moment to predict. A great deal will citizens have as many and as extensive mature and unremunerative undertakings. spreading a report injurious to that gentlenow as children crying for bread ought to knows that the correspondent could not The effect of this University movement depend upon how it will be received by the rights on the territory and in the waters of We are glad to note that our enterprising man's bride. We were grossly misinformed be cared for." This may sound well to some but the unreflecting and unintelligent but the unreflecting and unintelligent but the unreflecting and unintelligent boys and girls will boys and girls will now find in strong in Great Britain, and its influence is those of Alaska. If the President ready moved in this matter, and notice has in future how we accept as true, any insuffering dreadful distress, what if they are reader was deceived. These imaginative that poverty will not shut the door of higher quickly felt in Parliament. British minisdying of starvation, and of diseases brought gentry in Ottawa are now, no doubt, busy education against them. The various cities ters have been sknown, before now, hunters and fishermen not to hunt seals and corporation for Whetham College, for which the untruthful statements were derived.

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his sister. Louie. are ight up on a farm by a uncle, and a stern . The boy is a dsome lad, the girl looking enough. but is Both of them receive ous training, and at ace; but, in spite of all grow up a pair of ing to see how chil what would be conousehold, could be so generally supposed to ran away from home ourteen years old, and Janchester, There, aloyed by a rigidly rebecame an openly does not appear that to put him on the p him there. He had dissenting clergyman, rn of mind, whose pure good of others, and n, may have had an inr him; and he also ce of Dora Lomox, ee, who was shocked elief, but who was to dent to attempt to put s of faith. This Dora is aracter, and shows that high appreciation of n takes the form unquestioning faith, and constant and rifice. This is Dora's igion. " Religion," she nversations with David, g else. It's by growing king about it-and doing lls you, you come to know aracter of Dora is drawn She is evidently a fay-

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of San Francisco, will be employed carrying THE SALMON COMMISSION, stated that offal deposited in deep wate

Proceedings of the Board of Inquiry-

Evidence Given by Canners

and Fishermen.

ung lady's character. Colquhoun being THE FRENCH CRISIS. present, bitterly reproached O'Connor threatening to chastise him. Shortly after O'Connor, it is said, was overheard by President Carnot Accepts the Minisparties in the hotel, saying he would do for Colquhoun. The two men went out at different times that night, but terial Resignations-Mutual Recriminations in Order. Colquhoun never returned. O'Connor appearing next day, it is reported, said to a fellow boarder that he had put Colquhoun

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Stone Beacon, With Electric Light,

CAPITAL NOTES.

to Be Placed on Brotchie Ledge.

Inquiries Being Made Into the B. C. Pilotage System-Views of the Three Boards Asked.

(From our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.-Three writs were ssued, to-day, for the elections in Monck and South Perth, March 10th; Montmorency, March 11th.

The Imperial Board of Trade informed the Government that cattle ships may have cement floors, in place of wood.

Several rewards, for aid to foreign seamen, have been sent to Canadians, re-

Pending the decision of Congress, relative to the Bland Free Coinage Bill, Stahave as little to do with American silver as it is possible; in the event of the bill pass-ing, the value of silver will depreciate. Bruneau's election, in Richelieu, has beem

contested by the defeated Conser The Maritime provinces cases were con

menced in the Supreme Court to day. Members from distant points are com nencing to arrive for the ses

Ottawa capitalists have organized to-day o erect a new opera house h

Letzenberg, a notorious criminal wanted in Chicago, has been extradited from Intreal

Montreal. The deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank, last month, again exceed the with-drawals. This is considered very good.

The Civil Service Commissioners recom-mended the establishment of a cartographical branch, in order to secure accuracy and consistency in the maps issued by the overnment.

The Government Infantry Corps will ereafter be designated by numbers instead

hereatter be designated by numbers instead of by letters. Judge Ross in sentencing young Hubbell, the Ottawa Bank teller, to two years' im-prisonment, for embezzlement, said it was Bucket Shops which wrought Hubbell's ruin, and they were a ruin to the com-munity

nunity. Hon. Thomas McGreevy's resignation of the condidature for Quebec West was fortuwith only McGreevy as the opponent of Laurier, would be saddled with the responsibility of supporting the latter. The chances are that McGreevy will use his in-fluence against the Government candidate. Hon. Mr. Costigan has gone to Quebec to help Mr. Hoam

help Mr. Hearn. Major Colville, the Governor's military secretary, will resign his position in a month to return to regimental duty in England.

OTTAWA, Feb. 20.-As the outcome of the official enquiry into the wreck of the San Pedro, the Minister of Marine has authorized that a stone beacon be place on Brotchie Ledge, with an electric light on it.

The B. C. Board of Trade, in its communication to the Department, suggests that the pilotage districts of British Columbia be more closely connected. The Deputy Min-

ister, in his report to Hon. Mr. Tupper, on the subject, says the former arrangement, whereby the pilots were managed from Victoria, gave great dissatisfaction. Hetherefore cannot recommend a return to the old system. Were the sug-gestion entertained, there would be strong protests from the Nanaimo and Westminster pilotage authorities. The Westminster pilotage authorities. The wreck of the San Pedro proves that something is wanted by which vessels may get their pilots coming in or land their pilots when going out below Race Rocks. He suggests that the three pilotage authorities agree to maintain a pilot vessel and divide es equally a TORONTO, Feb. 20.— The Globe's Wash-ington correspondent says the only sub-stantial work done at the recent conference there between the Canadian Ministers and Scoratory Blaine was as a groement by there between the Canadian Ministers and Secretary Blaine, was an agreement by which the boundary between Canada and Alaska, can be definitely defined. He asserts that no agreement was reached at reciprocity. **Prayers for Mercler.** MONTREAL, Feb. 20.—Le Nationale, one to the contensor of the Nationale, one of the strongest of the National papers, publishes a letter received by Mr. Mercier day. Northup, Conservative, by 412 majority, in East Hastings, and Smith, 419 Conservative, in South Ontario, by 163 majority. This means the gain of four rom Rev. A. Cantenot, parish priest of anteuil, France, who says that the parish votes on a division. The Grits are not in priests, nuns and the school children of Sanit. It is said that, as the result of this reverse, the Liberals, on assembling at euil, France, are praying for the ex-premier's victory in the coming elections. Ottawa, will set to work and revise their **Ontario's Finances** An influential deputation of Benchers of TORONTO, Feb. 20.—Provincial Treasure the Law Society of Ontario, headed by Hon. Edward Blake, interviewed Sir John Harcourt delivered his budget speech in the legislature yesterday. The assets of the province are placed at \$5,303,076, and the Thompson, this afternoon, to urge a general increase of the salaries of the Superior Court Judges of Canada. The deputation bilities at \$17,080, leaving a surplus of Court Judges of Canada. The deputation pointed out the meagreness of the judges' allowances compared with other countries, which caused a difficulty in inducing the best lawyers to accept judgeships. Sir John Thompson listened to the arguments attentively, and promised to lay the matter before his collecture. the before his colleagues. Dr. Spohn, Grit candidate for Simcoe, on Thursday at the nomination proceedings, charged the officers of the Marine Depart-ment with having levied commissions on Deaths of Veterans. TORONTO, Feb. 28. —Robert Sears, for-merly a private publisher and editor, is dead, aged 82. Henry Shaw, a resident of Toronto for nearly 50 years, is dead, aged 82. parties furnishing supplies to the Govern-ment surveying vessel on Georgian Bay. The matter being brought to Hon. Mr. Tupper's attention to day, he immediately wired Dr. Spohn that a commission would To Legalize Bookmaking. TORONTO, Feb. 19.-It is currently be issued to investigate the charge orted that the Ontario Jockey Club will ecure the introduction of a bill in the General Herbert, has written the Colonel General Herbert, has written the Colonel of the Greaadiers, Toronto, that there is a want of "esprit de corps," among the officers. One officer, Major Manly, is charged with having supplied information to newspaper writers, to attack a brother officer. To-day Major Manly wrote an emphatic denial of the accusation. Death of an Inland Navigator. ORILLIA, Feb. 19.—Captain Archie Kerr s dead of La Grippe. He sailed the lakes for 40 years, and was well known in every port from Midland to Kingston. The total mineral production of Canada in 1890 was \$19,000,000, an increase of The Prince and the Turf.

eens he pays a busines ng with him his sister difficult to manage. e chifly with artists. It e morality of Christianhold of either David or eculative truths. They eductive temptations of they, hardly without a avid visits some of the mian set with whom he as disgusted with the tful wickedness which he rather because it ofhan shocked his moral ended into the depths in agonies. After a comw there he returned home altered man, leaving ind him. The rest principally the hisgrowth of David's ature. He marries a girl silly but is devotedly athe does not appear at any rkably happy. He live addicted to no vice, and ness. He even becomes shion. His creed is in There are no certainties in hat we can see: This is i made to express the con-he arrives. "And now it to me that in the simplest ler there is the germ of all e of all lasting religion service, purify and love, and have no fear will find its God. For uickening and this purifirk in thee." oint to a religion of action

and almost without hope. mankind, would it be nore hopeful than that ed so long ago, of faith David Grieve's creed, if it creed, may have been of but we are afraid that orill find it most unsatisfac

a paragraph published in 7th inst., relating to "a colrecently married at Welns statements that are We very much regret that was made the means of rt injurious to that gentlee were grossly misinformed matter, and will be careful e accept as true, any infrom the source whenes atements were derived.

year were elected : President, Mr. F. M. O'Brien ; Vice-Presidents, Rev. H. Irwin and Mr. Justinian Pelly ; Trustees, Mayor Townsend, Messrs. W. J. Walker, J. E. Phillips, G. A. Scully and J. H. Webb; Managing & mmittee, Messrs. Springer Ma sized ore-body is close at hand. sized ore-body is close at hand. A Trail Creek correspondent writes: "Of the claims bonded lately, the following can be mentioned: The War Eagle, the Virginia, and two-thirds of the Iron Mask, Managing e mmittee, Messrs. Springer, Mc-Bride, Homer, Jenns and Innis. Alex. McLean, the oarsman, issues the llowing challenge to-night: "I, Alex. bond \$14,000, cash \$1,000; one-third of the Iron Mask, bond \$4,000, cash, \$400; the Cliff, bond \$10,000; cash \$1,000; the St. McLean, hereby challenge any man in the province, or resident in the Puget Sound country to row a race in best and best racing skiffs, three miles with turn, for any sum ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 and the set of the set days from date. arranged within three weeks; the course, conditions, and other details to be settled by agreement. The whole amount of the is to be deposited in the Columbian office, Westminster, ten days after signing the agreement. I also challenge any man The in the province to paddle a canoe race, in best and best canoes, three to five miles stakes, from \$100 to \$500 a side. Condi tions as above. (Signed), A. McLEAN." The first meeting of the Royal Commis the way in, and are expected to arrive at sion to enquire into the salmon fisheries o the Fraser River, was held this afternoon The Commission is composed of Messre Samuel Wilmot, Dominion superintendent of fish culture, Hon. D. W. Higgins, Vic-toria, and Sheriff Armstrong, of this city.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Another Challenge from McLean-The

Preliminary Meeting of the Royal

Fisheries Commission.

coal from this city.

Messrs. W. A. Lindsay and James Kesley

successfully passed examinations as mine managers. The examinati n was an extra

Elmo, bond \$6,500, cash \$650. A numb of lots in Trail have also changed hands. A pre-emption has been taken up near the Le Roi mine. There is also a little stir gether, things down here are beginning to run very smoothly." The staff of the Nelson branch of the Baak of Montreal was increased, this week, the arrival of Mr. Craig from New Vestminster, who will act as accountant. The manager and accountant of the Bank of British Columbia's branch are reported on

Velson next week. Frank Fletcher, land agent of the Colum interests of the cannerymen. If fish could not be caught on Sunday, the canneries were generally thinly supplied by the Monbia & Kootenay branch of the Canadian Pacific, arrived at Nelson from Victoria, on Tuesday.

> GRAIN FOR RUSSIA. It is Said That Though the Peasants Are Starving the Government Granaries

employed.

was not able to secure a license upon the

Fraser River : he had to fish upon shares

with the cannerymen. Witness advocated that licenses be reduced from \$20 to \$5.

thought that there should be free licenses ;

free licenses would not thin out the salmon.

Experience had taught him that the fish

killed the ova of one another in the spawn-

He did not regard the depositing of offal in the river as injurious to fish; he was of opinion that there should be no weekly

ose season. It worked prejudicially to the

Ruley Lheinoff had come from France,

twelve years ago, and had no fishers' license; yet he had fished upon other men's

Fish fed upon it.

he was of the opinion that the issue

o that gentleman not being able to dupl are Full. eate himself at Victoria and Westminste at the same time that the sessions of th LONDON, Feb. 19.-A despatch from Vienna to the Chronicle, says that most of the corn bought for the starving peasantry mission have been delayed. At 2 e'clock the commissioners met for a preliminary sitting to arrange a programme for the regular sittings. It was decided to of Russia, with Russian Governi is still stored in the granaries of that coun the regular sittings. It was decided to hold the first session this evening, comtry, and that a portion only has been dis-tributed to the suffering multitudes of the mencing at 8 o'clock, a number of cannery men being anxious to give their testimony and get home without further loss of time. The commissioners will take every word of evidence which can be obtained from any reliable source. famine-stricken provinces. There have been the victims. The Russian government, on this occasion, has used the famine to disreliable source. NANALMO.

guise its policy of prohibiting the exporta-tion of corn and of cramming with food the NANAIMO, Feb. 19. - W. Hewartson manager of the Alberni Paper Mills, left for Alberni, to day. He says the machinery for the paper mill goes up next week. The that this is understood to be true in Russian machinery for the saw mill, to be run in official circles.

Hon. D. W. Higgios, speaker of the Provincial Legislature, arrived in the city thi

morning. He is the connecting link of the Royal Fisheries Commission. It was owing

largest and best canneries should have the told him that anyone could fish in British greatest number, as, with better machinery Columbia; no license being required; he could not get a license. In the cannery and plant, they could turn out a bette brand in which witness was working, there were The commission will sit again on Monday only ten white people, out of 100 employes; Chinamen and Siwashes were numerously

AFFAIRS IN ALASKA

Boys and girls were also en gaged at the canneries. Witness knew man named Fred. Kaye, who held two or three licenses, and who sold them. P. Walgren, a Swede, testified that he Insatisfactory Conditions Call for Prompt Action-A Teacher Killed by

Whiskey Smugglers, WASHINGTON Feb 19 -The facts relative to the killing of Charles W. Edwards. government teacher at Kate Island, in

some time ago that W. G. Colouhoun was James Beer, general merchant, came to British Columbia twenty-six years ago. He Alaska, by whiskey smugglers have been missing from the Richmond hotel. To-day, transmitted to the President by Secretary at 2 o'clock, the dead body of Colquinoun Noble. In his letter the secretary says: was found under Palmer's wharf, off Dupont

Noble. In his letter the secretary says: This correspondence discloses a very sad condition of affairs amongst the natives of Alaska consequent upon the il-licit sale of intoxicating liquors. The rem-edy suggested in the correspondence is the appointment of several teachers to be jus-tices of the peace, but the assistant general assigned to this department has submitted an opinion to the effect that there is no ex-isting law authorizing the appointment of street, in an advanced state of decomposi tion. The marks on the body point stro to murder. The base of the skull to murder. The base of crushed in, apparently by some blunt in-strument. There were deep gashes on the chin and right cheek. Coroner McGuigan ordered the removal of the body to the morgue. The body was identified by let

an opinion to the effect that there is no ex-isting law authorizing the appointment of justices of the peace in that territory. There are four commissioners, with justice of the peace powers, appointed by the President for the territory, one at Sitka, one at Wrangel, one at Ounalaska, and one at Juneau City, with jurisdiction

Sitka, one at Wrangel, one at Ounalaska, and one at Juneau City, with jurisdiction defined by the Act of May 17, 1884. But this is deemed entirely inadequate to the present needs of this extensive territory, over which the means of com-munication are very imperfect, and tedious. There are settlers and schools hundreds of miles distant from the locality of the nearest commissioners, with facilities to frequently many months at a time inter-There was too much gambling in icenses, and he thought they should not be transferable. Depositing offal in the river did not consider injurious to the fish. Bernard Ruck stated that if more licenses

were granted the canneries, the fishermen would be driven out of the fishing occupa-tion; the cannerymen would not buy from them. They would obtain foreign labor, at of travel allorded only at long intervals, frequently many months at a time inter-vening between. If anything effective can be accomplished, it occurs to me that it must be reached through the action of the a cheaper rate. J. E. Lord said the fisheries hatchery

must be reached through the action of the Departments of Justice and the Treasury. Witness knew saloon-keepers in Vancouver

who held fishing licenses. Licenses were granted Italians and other foreigners who Spain Takes No Interest in the Fair. MADRID, Feb. 19 .- In an interview, toived on scows upon the river and paid no day, with a correspondent of the United taxes. Twenty Americans regularly came to the Fraser river and fished every season. Press, Mr. Fred. Brackett, of the Chicago ginning of December he was robbed of \$600 to the Fraser river and hished every season. British subjects could not get licenses, and frees, and pressed surprise that Offal deposits were no detriment either to man or fish unless deposited in shallow, still water. Frees, and press, and pressed surprise that and beaten, leaving him without means. Spain to confer with the Commission. He said : "We have already visited Bar-ties won him the esteem and regard

Finding of W. G. Colquhoun, Who is Supposed to Have Been Murdered.

The Dead Man's Antecedents-A Train of Circumstances Which May Have an Important Bearing.

(From our own Correspondent.)

VANCOUVER, B. C., February 20. -The COLONIST reported in its columns

\$5.285.996.

Tampering with the Voters' List. HALIFAX, Feb. 20.-A Justice of the Peace, Daniel Riordan, of Annapolis, has een committed for trial for forging

ame of a man named Mills in order is name on the voters' list.

Assembly to legalize bookmaking.

employed for some time in the Glasgov Post Office. The watch found on the body had been presented by the employees of the post office. He came to Vancouver some months ago and started in the insurance

business. He was a short time with the Archer Company, real estate. At the be-LONDON, Feb. 19.-The Prince of Wales has decided to close his connection with the turf. All of his entries have been cancelled for three months. He had several remarkable horses in training, and a hand-some profit was expected, for the first time in the history of his stables.

machinery for the saw mill, to be run in connection with the paper mill, is expected from the Ests shortly. Mr. Hewartson preaks very confidently of the prospects of Alberni. The Knights of Pythias ball at Comor eases of heast negative and marchant vessels were ess. Over one hundred couples were resent. Mr. Bushell, the temperance lecturer has reganised a lodge of Good Templarsat Conor. Navasho, Feb. 20. — It is reported thas the whaleback steamer Chas. W. Wetmore, chartered by Rosenfeld & Sons.

three mill wames MacLaren's will has been admitted to probate. The amount of the estate is not settled. The charitable benefits are few, \$20,000 each to Knox College, Toronto, and,

Kingston Wilson, Lennox; Miller, Prince Edward; and Bain, Soulanges, were gazetted, to-day. The West Northumberland election takes place March 15th. The wife of Col. White, Deputy Post-

Premier Abbott's health having greatly improved, he went to Montreal to day. Lieut. MacMahon, formerly aide-de-

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1892

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THE CITY.	afternoon, to be decided hereafter. The advisability of holding a ball in the evening	A DESERTER'S DOING.	THE KASLO-SLOCAN DISTRICT.	followed by the hymn, "The Church's One	PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.	having a stenographer was to facilitate t
	of the day enlected for the sports was also		J. B. Wilson, of Spokane, Purchases Goods in	Foundation," during which a collection was	The second state of the second state of	work of the select committee whi
	discussed, but it was finally decided to have	The Loss of Cant Gault and his Com-	Victoria to Supply His Store in	made, amounting to \$49. The Bishop, in his address, made feeling.	and the second	would otherwise be kept sitting perhaps u til after the end of the session. He sa
he action of the City of Vancover v.	the two upon separate dates.		Kaslo City.	reference to his former friendship with the	Second Session of the Sixth Parlia-	that the evidence was all transcribed a
R., which is to come up for hearing in ambers in the Supreme court this morn-		panions Described by		late Dr. Tolmie, who was the donor of the	ment.	was afterwards read to the witness, a
will be dismissed for want of prosecu-	Postponed Till After Lent.	the Mate.	Mr. Jno. B. Wilson, of Spokane, Wash.,	site on which the church is being built.		any errors that might have been made we
Will be dismissed for want of probota	The dramatic entertainment at "C" Bat-		who has been connected with the Spokane	At the close of the service, the clergy	TWELFTH DAY.	corrected.
	tery has been indefinitely postponed-at all		Review for several years, has been in Vic-	I more invited to Clouedale where there		FARWELL TOWNSITE COMMITTEE.
At Death's Door.	events until after Lent.		toria during the past week purchasing	were hospitably entertained by the Misses	THURSDAY, February 18th, 1892.	
william Angus of this city, who went		on the Disaster—A Very	goods to supply a store he intends opening	Tolmie. The congregation of the district	The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock.	MR. ROGERS, from the select commit re-Farwell townsite, reported verbally, a
os Angelos for his health about two	From Tumbo Island.	Sad Story.	Mr. Wilson states that are whody in Spokene	and their pastor are to be congratulated on the successful inauguration of the work of	Prayers by Rev. Coverdale Watson.	ing the permission of the House to emplo
the ago, is lying at death's door in the	M. P. Watelet, one of the two proprietors		is anthusiastic about the prospects of the	the successful inauguration of the work of	PETITIONS.	stenographer and to incur expenditur
ifornia city. The news of his decease is	of the Tumbo Island Coal Mine, is back	State of the last state	is enthusiastic about the prospects of the Kootenay Lake district, and especially of	building their church.	Petitions were presented as follows :	bringing a witness from Kamloons
ected almost hourly.	again in the city from that locality. The	To now cranspites chat the drowing of	the Kaslo-Slocan section Although he has		MR. ROGERS-From the Ashcroft and	moved the adoption of the report
이 제 🕳 🛶 🔶 이 이 이 이 이 가 있었다.	shaft near the water is being sunk rapidly, and a large number of men are now at	Capt. A. W. Gault and the four members	not yet visited this district, he has been	DEATH CALLS A PIONEER HOME.	Cariboo Railway company.	HON MR ROBON asked who the
Speaker Pro Tem.	and a large number of men are now as	of the group of the schooner Oscar and	advised by those who have been there, and	에 있는 것은 것은 것은 것을 알려요. 이 것은 것은 <u>~~~~~~~</u> 가장 이것을 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 같이 했다. 것은 것은 것은 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 것이 있는 것이 있다. 것이 있는 것이 없다. 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없다. 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 않는 것이 없는 것이 것이 없는 것이 없 것이 없는 것이 없 것이 없는 것이 없이 않이 않 것이 것이 것이 없는 것이 않이 않 않이 않이	MR. COTTON-From David Oppenheimen	
the absence of Hon. Mr. Speaker	work. Practical results will soon be ar-	Hattie, whose deaths were chronicled yes-	have knowledge of its wonderful possi-	Mr. A. V. Stronach Passes Away at his Early	and others, to incorporate Whethan	I ned that his evidence would be mate
ging, Mr. Martin, M.P.P., will in all	Trited and Troopeous and spinster of the		putteres. Bo convincen is ne or the rapid			
bability occupy the Speaker's chair. It	morror normande and to o Free Fr	cerday, was due to the desertion of one man		* mi - 1 - 11	MR. SWORD-From certain settlers in	to incur the expenditure.
carded as his right as chairman of the		-a hunter named Walter Payne. The	has purchased several lots in Kaslo City,	The last mail from the East brought a let-	Sumas, in favor of the petition of the	MR. KELLIE replied that the wit
important standing committee of the	A petition was presented to the Provin-	story, as told by Chief Mate Charles Peters,	and as soon as the season will permit, he	ter for Mr. Morris Moss, giving news of the	Sumas Reclamation company for a private	wanted was the Government agent at K
LSC.	cial Legislature, yesterday afternoon, pro-	이 것이 같아. 그는 것은 것이 같아요. 그는 것이	will go in and erect a building for the pur-	death at his early home in Nova Scotia of	MR. SWORD-From the Coquitlam nuni	loops.
	testing against the passage of a bill grant-	follows -	poses of a Beneral store.	Mr. A. V. Stronach, of this city. The de-	inality protesting againsta the passage of	MR. SPEAKER suggested that the re
Going Ahead.	ing the Victoria and Esquimalt Telephone	이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같아요. 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 많은 것이 같은 것이 같이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 없다.	Mr. Wilson states that he has had	the names of the majority of British Colum-	cipality, protesting against the passage o	
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um transaction referred to in past issues retained Mr. E. E. Wootton, of Wilson,	in the city of Victoria. The petition was		district for three years past, and he is	the 26th of January last, of la grippe. He	re private bill.	
potton & Barnard, and will proceed in	drawn up by the committee appointed at	I Payne and his crew, on the morning of the	financially interested in several of the mines		The petitions of A. H. Spencer and	THE CONSTITUTION ACT.
next connty court to recover, if possi-			located last fall,-among them being the "Lone Jack," one of the first discovered,		others, re Chinese and Japanese working	MR. SPEAKER read a message from
his \$730.		bright and caim day, leaving the schooner	and which assays 200 cz. silver and 60 per	died in this city last year. The late Mr. Stron-	underground; and from Mary Ellen Mc	hill to amond the Constitution, returning
1118 @1.50.	Gazette Notices.	about six miles northwest of the Four	cent. lead. The "Ruby Silver" on the	ach was a native of Nova Scotia, 53 years of	Tucker and others to incorporate "th	
Leave Granted.	Official notice is given in yesterday's B.C.	lordore on towards the land He did not	I same ledge assaved 8,600 oz. of silver to the	ago at the time of his death. He came to	Sisters of St. Ann," were read and re	The House went into committee of
The application to sign judgment in	Gazette of the assignment of H. T. Read &	a second second second big this as as	ton. Mr. Wilson has every confidence	a Diffinish Columbia unity years ago, and	ceived.	whole, to consider His Honor's message
amhers in the case of Marvin & Tilton	Co., of Westminster, to W. G. McKenzie,	wealed that his good clothing and valuables	in the prospects of West Mootenay	should highlights pick and his blankets a		Committee rose, recommending that
Matthews, vesterday, was granted.	of victoria, and A. H. D. Macgowan, of	hud disappuared So on the morning of the	and intends to make it the seat of his opera-	_ once struck for one mines. Dur		bill be re-considered.
sars Bodwell and Irving appeared for	Vancouver, for the benefit of creditors.	Lifet Cantuin (legit cont me in courch of	I flong As soon as navigation opens. he is	ging the past quarter or a century	ment to Sessional Paners of 1888 relatin	
plaintiffs and Mr. Wooton for the de-	I The mise of dialary general meeting of one	bim toward the lighthouse and Newport	lassured that many thousands will enter	File has pursued lickle fortune with	to the seizure of British vessels engaged i	
cē.		this is the nearest town. I had no	I Kootenay from the south of the boundary	a minor o torying ruck unitobe continuary	least fishing. In presenting the additions	Committee rose and reported the
	and Ferry company is to be held in Van- couver on March 2ad.	I success and the captain concluded to look	coming from all parts of the Western and		information he (Mr. Robson) wished to sa	y complete, with amendments.
The Application Dismissed.	couver on March 2nd.		Pacific mining States.	the first of the the the the the the	Tonat a great dear that had been done by th	
In the case in Chambers of Wagner v.	Another New Car.	(The next day he started with a heat	Mr. Wilson is not unknown to many in	hander of his time in victoria, where the	Government of British Columbia in th	CONDITIONAL SALE OF CHATTELS.
e Corporation, in which the plaintiff	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	land arew consisting of the following men	British Columbia, having mined on Whip	savings has gradually risen in value, until	Government of British Columbia in th Behring Sea matter had been done by per	House went into committee of the
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ectric Tramway and Lighting Company	I toulous from Magazakasatta The out is the				was in Ottawa, and, of course, no memoral	Coods and Chattals (Han M. D)
ded as defendant, the application was re-	same size and build as the new ones now	Uniter John McDonald a native of Eng.	mail and express from Bakerviller to severa		⁸ dum of this could appear in the session	
sed with costs.	running, the only difference being in the			i sing these the deceased had a number of	r papers. I nese returns would, nowever, I	complete with amendments
The Farwell Committee.	finish, which is far superior to that of any	sylvania; and Hunter R. Stardett, a native	he went to Utah, where he was also engaged			
A meeting of the Select Committee of	of the others. The seats are much more	of Mississippi. They followed up the	About 1st March next, he will leave Spo	mining claims on Rock Creek, and othe	which came from the Opposition side of the House on the supposition that the Gover	n- The House went into committee of
e Legislature, appointed to enquire into	comfortable too, being cushioned, and the		kane for Kaslo City, going in by way o	The gold bulcation in the for the out out	I ment had neglected to do its duty (anniance	whole on the Victoria City Election H
a matter of the grant of certain lands to	finishings are of the finest oak.	captain was scarcely able to stand inshore	f Bonner's Ferry and Kootenay River and		8	An amendment was introduced prov
S. Farwell, was held, yesterday morn	이렇게 지하는 것은 것은 것은 것이 같아요. 이렇게 잘 하는 것이 같아요. 이렇게 집에 있는 것이 같아요. 이렇게 집에 있는 것이 같아요. 이렇게 하는 것이 같아요. 이렇게 하는 것이 같아요. 이렇게	the best at about 19 mm At due	- Lake. He has burchased the greater bor		f USE OF THE ASSEMBLY HALL.	that all reasonable expanses in oursed l
. The next meeting is called for Mon.		I man ologo inchoro with the	I FION OF MIS GOODS IN VICLOFIA. IF DEILY DUS		e THE SPEAKER announced that	petitioners against the return of the
y morning, at 10:30 o'ciock.	when the victoria Ony Elections Di	lachooner as advisable and having	sible to buy here and ship in bond to hoote	. Ind book no bioknobs which bind tothe	t had been waited upon by	and Aldermen of Victoria should be
, <u> </u>	was in committee of the whole, yesterday	libert a shown lookout all the time	a nay lake, ma the Northern Facinc, to be	- home, no retuined to the martenne pre	committee organized for the purpose	by the Corporation before the pe
Dissolved Partnership.	afternoon, at the Provincial Legislature, an	and not seeing the boat. I started out to see	a ter advantage than from Spokane. He	e, vinces about Christmas, and la grippe mad	e assisting in the relief of those suffering	g should be dismissed.
Messrs. Lowe & Allice, doing business on	a amendment was introduced providing that	again. The breeze died away soon and the	e however, thinks that Victoria merchant	is its appearance in the nousehold within	a from famine in Russia, who wished to ha	The committee rose and reported th
harf street as wholesale fruit and com	the fair and reasonable costs incurred by	schooner drifted slowly off. I set all the	e should be more energetic in seeking to sur	vinces about Christmas, and is grippe made its appearance in the household within week after, causing the death of five men bers of the family within one month. The bers of the family within one month.	e the purposes of a lecture by Capt. Cli	complete with amendments.
ssion merchants, have dissolved partner	. The petitioners against the election of the	lights and fired the signal gun at interval	s ply this most promising market for the		n Phillips-Wolley. He said he had inform	
		to show the position of the schooner. At	9 goods.	the spring to look after his interests.	them that Friday or Saturday of next we	ek The House went into committee
ues the business at the old stand and	paid by the City Council. This will prob ably simplify matters considerably.	p. m. cries for help were heard, and a boa	t	and all and a took attor mis interests.	would be the best evening's to select,	
der his own name.	and supplify matters considerably.	was sent in the direction of the sound.			some day during the week after next.	The committee rose and reported
Not Not Stated		found hunter R. Stardett floating about of		BEHRING SEA MATTERS.	HON. MR. ROBSON said that he thoug	ht bill complete.
Not Yet Stated.	Waverley Lodge C.O.O.F.	the bottom of a boat.	An Extensive Start to be Made in the Ric	h Additional Information Showing and	as this lecture would be for the purpose	of Bill was read a third time and pass
The special case, involving the validity	At the regular meeting of this lodge, held	He was brought aboard and related th	Fand of the Amanda Vallor	Additional Information Showing what we	creating public sympathy in the cause, t	
the Attorney-General's opinion as to the	last night, several candidates were initiated	, following: 'In trying to make -a landin	5	the Action of the Provincial Government.	committee should have selected some have	all MR SPEAKER announced that he
ork Estate quartz claim, has not yet been	the ceremony being conducted by the D.D.	. through the surf the boat capsized and al		re	which would afford greater accommodati	on be away from Victoria on Friday
lay being due to press of business in th	e G.M., S. J. Wade. A number of proposit	, myself by clinging to the boat. Capt	attrived it one boots and the state	I In the I to the day black of yester da		would ask the House to select some
ice of the lawyers having the matter i	and there is every indication of a prosper	Gunt G Lome and Ed Latke were washe		8- aftermoon Hon Me Debase Description	11 MD SPEAKER thought that the hall h	
nd.	long career for this lodge An invitation	off the boat several times, and at last wen		Secretary, brought down as a return copie	been considered by the committee to be t	he Hon. MR. Robson moved that Mr.
	gas received from Dauntless Lodge to no	down, and I did not see them an		Plof appropriation we had between the Cover	I most suitable blace. It is monor, the Lieu	tin, second member for Yale, be app
Joe Hess to Speak Here.	it a fraternal visit on Tuesday next which	h more. I helped them to regain th	e bilition of the Americ Valley for hon grou	Inche of this I formed and the authorities	HON. MR. ROBSON said he thought t	pro tem.
Dr. Lewis Hall; who returned home las		boat several times, but they lost a	I outored of the regulation (which is the P B.	Containing to the sciparo of Direct		MIR. OFLARER Sald that the proper
ening, while on the majuland, complete		heart by being tossed about through th	ing are already well known, and it is no experiment Mr. Sich is about to try. He ha	vessels engaged in the seal fishing industry	House should not be used for any purpo	would be to elect the Speaker, pro te
rangements with Joe Hess, the converte		surf so much. Hunters Whittingham an			d Some hon. members—Hear, hear !	morrow (Friday). He had merely mer
ize-fighter, for a lecture, in this city, w		A D 11 durant mbile tuning t	handling hops, knows exactly what he	of said that these additional papers wou		the matter so that the House would
er the auspices of the I.O.G.T. Mr. Hes	Rev. A. E. Green, of Manarino, Gran	a swim ashore. A heavy under current i	B doing and after looking at all phases of th			pared to act.
ill speak in Victoria, on Thursday next.	Chief Templat, Dr. Dewis Hall, Gran	running there, and it is this that made th	e plan is fully persuaded that there is son	interest more more correction webeneton, of		PRIVATE BILLS.
	Treasurer, and Mrs. Jenkins, Grand Sup	11 . C . 11 . A the suit of the small and suit 4	^{io} money to be made out of it.	they also had done more in this direction		ULA"
Left for Westminster.	erintendent of Juvenile Templars, returne last evening from Nanaimo, where the	내 집 집에서, 것은 다가 같은 것 같아요. 집에서 집에서 같이 집에서 가지 않는 것이라. 가지 않는 것이다. 이렇는 것은 것은 것은 것이 집에서 가지 않는 것이다. 것이 집에서 가지 않는		to for, when he (the Premier) was in Ottaw	House should not be used, during the s	
Hon. D. W. Higgius and Mr. S. Wilmo	t, have been attending an executive session of	"K. Stardett is recovering duickly. I		¹⁰ for, when he (the Premier) was in Ottaw ^{op} he had given the matter his personal atte	a, sion at least, for other than legislative p	
	- the Grand Lodge. Accounts were passed	legs have been bruised badly. Hunte	arowing industry of Washington stat	e, tion	Doses.	(Friday).
of for Westminster, where the first session	n the publication of the Echo, at Vancouver	Campbell and two seamen, with a guide	where he went to examine the appliance	es The return brought down includes copi	1 N. C	da
f the Commission will be hold reday much	a line at the second second the second second second	have started overland from here to th	10 used there for draing and ouring Whi		a the arrangement, and if the House did t	IOT THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
his in the Westminster Court House House	. Mr. Jonas Bushell at work in the province	scene of the accident, which is near Ne	3- there he procured plans for a treble drye	r, herewith given viz. Telegram from Ho		

Late Shipping.

Notice of Incorporation.

In yesterday's B.C. Gazette notice

The First Consignment. The first consignment of slate ever shipped te Victoria from the Jerviss Inlet quarry, was brought over from New Westminster, yesterday, on the steamer Yosemite. The slate, which is to be used on the new Driard building, is of excellent quality, and no doubt will come into good demand. Advertising Pays. A wedding, with rather more than the ordinary tinge of romance, was celebrated, last evening, by Rev. Mr. Dobba, the com-tracting parties being Robert Pinkerton, of Alberni, and Mrs. N. M. Lincoln, of this fact that Mr. Pinkerton sought and ob-tained a bride by advertising in the Dailw

markets. The cost of raising, curing, baling, etc., making full allowance for all expenses, including labor, etc., is estimated at about nine cents per lb. for the season's growth, and, as a price of from 25 to 35 cents per lb. can be had for a first-class article in the British markets, a very good return is immediately promised. Mr. Sich left, this morning, for Vancou-ver, en route to Agassiz. He is accom-panied by Mrs. Sich, and says that he will feel quite content to settle down on his hop ranch, and enjoy open air life to his heart's content. 28, 1888; telegram His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Nelson to Secretary of State, Ottawa, March 28, 1888, and acknowlege

 Ing for Westminister, where the first seeson of the Commission will belied dedy, program form to a stream of the publication of the field dedy, program form to a stream of the publication of the field dedy, program form to a stream of the public dedy endy program form to a stream of the public dedy endy program form to a stream of the public dedy endy program form to a stream of the public dedy endy program form to a stream of the public dedy endy program form to a stream of the public dedy endy program form to a stream of the program form to a stream of House suitable place wherein to note the the second the The object the committee in charge of the matter had in view was one which would made the objections he had, he was entirely unaware of the fact that Mr. Speaker had made any arrangements. Of course, Mr. Speaker having made the arrangements, the House would see that it was carried out. appeal to the heart of every human being-the distressing suffering amongst the poor peasants in Russia due to the want of the very food to eat, would appeal forcibly, he would almost say, to even a heart of stone— and it would ill become any Government or Yet, notwithstanding that fact, his opinion and it would lil become any Government or any Legislature to show an entire lack of sympathy with them in their unhappy plight. He thought this was an occasion when the Government might be justified in incurring the necessary remained unchanged as to the undesirability of using the Legislative Assembly Hall, during sess the kind. ession particularly, for anything of

\$300 from the townspeopl nd written up in the pub f which he claimed to be he money was forthco cribers are waiting for the cometh not. They have that it pays better to spe with the local papers.

boarded and pigeon-noised inside, it was used in a new picture of the oran of of consternation among the members of the Close, the proprietors of the house, had its in obtaining it. to rights, if possible, immediately the amount of damage is ascertained. Mr. F. G. Walker, counsel for the firm, has filed a notice of appeal against the decision

Decision Reserved.

In the police court, yesterday morning, Mrs. Thomas Goldsmith told her story as to

the assault upon her by Andrew Wright, who was arrested Wednesday evening. She said that she was in her room at the The Costa Rica, coal laden for San Fran-cisco, passed down from Nanaimo, last night. Steamer Princess Louise takes the Yosem-Colonial, only partially dressed, when Wright entered and attempted to take

liberties with her. She screamed and re-sisted, and, as soon as she could free her-morning. Steamer Maude arrived in last night with self, sent for the police, and had the man locked up. No further testimony was offered, and the magistrate remanded the load of coal for the C.P.N. Co. There are six vessels now loading lumber at Moodyville; the Glenbervie will make the seventh. There are also two vessels

case until to-day.

The Russian Sufferers.

discharging raw sugar at Vancouver, one of which is also under lumber charter. From the report of the proceedings of the Legislative Assembly, yesterday, it will be seen that the Government has undertaken the cost of renting the Victoria theatre, for the purposes of a lecture to be delivered by Capt. Chas. Phillips Woolley in aid of the suffering peasants of Russia. It is understood that his honor the Lieut -- Governor bas graciously consented to bestow his patronage, and this being the case there will undoubtedly be a large attendance. The exact date of the lecture has not yet been decided upon. Consented to bestow his society. Geo. F. Chipman, Ed. H. Heaps, T. R. Lane, and L. D. Beckinsale as the Vancou-ver Trading company, limited. Notice is also given of the registration of the Edison Electric company under Part has graciously consented to bestow his patronage, and this being the case there

Served with a Summons.

Mr. John Turner, whose bow window in the new building on Broad street is a cause of offence to the majority of the city alder men, was served with a summons yesterday, calling on him to attend at the Supreme Court eight days hence. The complaint is that the so-called bow window was constructed in defiance of the building by-law of the of Victoria; and the Supreme Court oity will be asked for an injunction to compe Mr. Turner to remove the window, or, in other words, tear out bhe whole front of the new building above the ground floor.

Military Tournament Promised

A largely attended meeting of members f the B. C. B. G. A. interested in athletics

was held in the Sergeants' Mess, at the drill shed, last night. It was unanimonsly decided

About Sawmill Building. to hold a military tournament at as early a

to hold a military tournament at as early a date as possible, and a committee was ap-pointed to draw up a programme, to be sub-mitted to a meeting of all concerned to be held next Thursday. It is proposed to in-clude events which will admit of all pro-vincial corps, both volunteers and regulars, as well as the Washington State Guards, taking mart A mong others items there will lands erecting a saw mill within one year from the date fixed in the licenses, and, instead, orders that, in respect of all licenses hereafter granted, the licensee shall be re-

further orders.

taking part. Among other items there will quired to construct a mill and commend

lready steps are being taken to see that her immediate needs are well attended to. John McDonald was born in Queenstown John McDonald was born in successful L. n 1865, and sailed, last year, on the Lilly L. mingham, was born in 1863, and it is said came to Victoria on H.M.S. Swiftsure; he filed a notice of appeal against the decision with the Registrar. It contains several

was on the Mattie F. Dyer last year. Gus Lome was born in Siam in 1866, and came here from Neah Bay, where he is supgrounds for appeal, and will be fought out stubbornly. posed to have relatives living. He was on the Columbo last season. Edward Locke was born in Philadelphia

content. in 1851, and last year formed one of the crew of the schooner Mary Taylor. Mr. John L. Penney, managing director of the Pacific Scaling Co., was again talked

IT WAS A BUSY DAY.

ty in regard to the catastrophe last evening. He has no further details of the disaster itself than are given by mate Peters above Of course the mate also furnished him with an account of the accident, and the particu-

an account of the accident, and the particu-lars given in his telegrams are a trifle more complete. All the blame is laid upon the man Walter Payne, who deserted, taking with him boat-pullers Kinsch and McDon-ald. Payne tried to cash his advance check before the achooner left port, but unsuccess-fully. His money was subsequently for-

fully. His money was subsequently for-warded to Miss Margaret A. Dunlop, of Portland, with whom he was very much in

given of application for incorporation as follows :---Certain members of the Independent love, and whose photograph he was fond of exhibiting to his friends. It is supposed Order of Good Templars as a benevolent

 $[\nabla$. of the Companies Act. **Diseases of Animals**

On a further examination of the hogs on the Bowman Ranche, Inspector Roper, yesterday, gave orders to destroy twenty-two, which were suffering from hog cholera, making a total of forty-four destroyed to with the fatal results recorded. With the fatal results recorded. Payne's boat is now at Astoria, wher McDonald and Kinsch visited the Britisl Consul, yesterday, telling him a pitiful story of how Payne, who had the guns, date. The remainder were placed in quar-antine. Mr. Roper, yesterday, took a trip to East Saanich, where he found that two compelled them to desert, and to row him ashore. The arms are not now in the boat, and it is supposed that Payne disposed of horses belonging to an Indian, had died of the glanders. He found two other horses

them to secure money to pay his way to Portland. The deserters were picked up by the steamer Harrison, and by her taken to Astoria belonging to an Indian, named McChell, also suffering from the same disease, and ordered them destroyed. The four animals were buried, and a mare belonging to the lo Astoria. same party was ordered in quarantine until

Miss Dunlop, whom Payne stated to a shipnute that he was going to join, is des-cribed as stout, but short, and very good looking. Payne is a tall, stalwart fellow. He will not be proceeded against for the

sequence was that their boat was upset

The B. C. Gazette published yesterday contains a Dominion Government Order in Council doing away with the necessity that has heretofore existed of licensees of timber of licensees of timber probable.

A colored man named Bennett, was brought in from Saanich, last evening, by Provincial Officer McNeil. He has been showing various signs of lunacy of late, but when brought into town was very quiet.

Ottawa, March 23, 1888, and acknowlege-ment thereof April 10, 1888; telegram Sir John A. Macdonald, April 2, 1888; telegram Sir John A. Macdonald, April 2, 1888; telegram Hon. John Robson to Sir John A. Macdonald, April 5, 1888; copy of a report of a committee of the honorable the Executive Council, approved by His Honor Lieut.-Governor Nelson, April 17th, 1888; copy of a report of the honorable the Executive Council, approved by His Honor Lieut.-Governor Nelson, May 2nd. 1888; copy of a report of the honorable the Execu-tive Council, approved by His Honor Lieut.-Governor Nelson, July 19th, 1888; telegram His Honor Lieut.-Governor to Hon. C. H. Tupper, July 19th, 1888; letter Mr. J. D. Warren to Hon. A. E. B. Davie, July 19th, 1888; telegram Hon. C. Mischievous Youngsters Endanger St. Andrew' Church-Unimportant Fires.

Two or three bad boys with a few Davie, July 19th, 1888; telegram Hon. C. H. Tupper to His Honor Lieut. Governor Nelson, July 20th, 1888; telegram ditto, packages of matches, gave the firemen lively work yesterday, and endangered the safety of two valuable buildings-the Vic-

Nelson, July 20th, 1888; telegram ditto, August 21st, 1888; telegram ditto, October 23rd, 1888; copy of a report of a committee of the honorable the Executive Council, approved by His Honor Lieut.-Governor Nelson, October 25th, 1888; telegram His Honor Lieut.-Governor Nelson to Hon. C. H. Tupper, October 26, 1888; letter Mr. Morris Moss to Hon. A. E. B. Davie, Octo-ber 25th, 1888; copy of a report of a com-mittee of the honorable the Executive Conncil approved by His Honor Lieut.toria Theatre, and St. Andrew's Presby-terian church. The fire which threatened terian church. The fire which threatened to destroy the theatre was started in a pile of rubbish in the rear, which was quickly demolished, no damage being done. The fire at St. Andrew's church occurred at 1:30 p.m., and only the side steps were burned. The same boys who caused the blaze at the theatre were seen playing about the steps on Broughton steet. They ran when they saw the smoke and fire, and an alarm was telephoned in from the livery stable next door. The firemen were not long in stamping out the miniature con-flagration. ber 25th, 1888; copy of a report of a com-mittee of the honorable the Executive Council, approved by His Honor Lieut.-Governor Nelson, November 27th, 1888; telegram His Honor Lieut.-Governor Nelson to Hon. C. H. Tupper, Novem-ber 27th, 1888; telegram Hon. C. H. Tup-per to His Honor Lieut.-Governor Nelson, Nov. 20, 1888; colle message Lord Knuts

exhibiting to his friends. It is supposed that he thought that with good weather he could get across the bar and to Portland, for he observed the weather very closely, and questioned the Captain as to the probabili-ties, before leaving the schooner. After waiting and watching for Payne's return with the boat, the Captain's party started out to look for him, the Oscar and Hattie being then at anchor about three miles off shore. It is supposed that the searchers got too close to Siletz River, and the con-sequence was that their boat was upset per to His Honor Lieut. Governor Nelson, Nov. 29, 1888; cable message, Lord Knuts-ford to His Excellency the Governor-General, Dec. 10, 1888; telegram, Hon. Jno. Robson to Hon. E. Dewdney, March 28, 1889; telegram, Hon. E. Dewdney to Hon. Jno. Robson, April 3, 1889; telegram, Hon. Jno. Robson to Hon. E. Dewdney, July 29, 1889; and telegram, Hon. E. Dewdney, July 29, 1889; and telegram, Hon. E. Dewdney, Hon. Jno. Robson, July 3), 1889. From the above somewhat extensive list it will be seen that while the excitement flagration. At 5 minutes to 3 the department was called to the corner of Government and Yates streets, where a defective chimney leading from the furnace had ignited the shingles. The fire was put out with the Babcock Chemicals before any damage had

en done. ST. MARKS, CLOVERDALE.

Laying of the Corner Stone of the New

The foundation stone of the new church St. Mark, Tolmie district, was laid at a

sealing vessel owners protected. The full text of the correspondence above referred to is too extended to republish, but copies of the return can be had from the Government

diocese, was present, with the Archdeacon, Rev. M. C. Browne, rector of Cedar Hill, (to which the district of Tolmie formerly allowed to drop for the present. Rehear-sals will probably be again taken up as soon

hand.

THE M'LEOD COMMITTEE. expenditure for the rent of the theatre. He therefore would make the announce-ment that the Government would do this. Col. BAKER, from the McLeod committee, reported, asking the permission of the House to engage a stenographer to take the evidence given before the committee. HON. MR. DAVIE said that he would not (Applause). The House adjourned at 4:25 o'clock. NOTICES OF MOTION.

take the ground that a stenographer would not be a necessary official to have upon such a conmittee, but he wished to draw the MR. EBERTS-To introduce an Act to

amend the Bills of Sale Act. Mr. EBERTS-To introduce an Act te attention of the House to the responsibility assumed by taking such a step, and estabassumed by taking such a step, and estab-lishing a precedent. If such action were to be taken as a precedent, and the rule was the taken as a precedent, and the rule was

there should be an official stenographer, the expense involved would be very large, indeed. It was not only the matter of taking down the evidence, but it was the extension of the notes that counted. The

extension of the notes that counted. Every MR. SWORD-On consideration of the re day's report would, probably, take three or four days to transcribe, and the cost would certainly be not less than \$25 per day. Moreover, there were not competent steno-ment providing that any person defined under Section 1, shall be entitled to pre-empt and included in a timber lesse dorecover, there were not competent steno-graphers always available. The official granted prior to the passing of this Act, if stenographers of the Law Courts were al-the land has not on each 80 acres more than 10.000 feet per acre milling timber. Such ways kept busy, and others, who were com-petent, could not be secured. It was one thing to take a report of debates or meet-during term of lease to cut such timber as petent, could not be secured. It was one thing to take a report of debates or meet-ings, or something of the kind, but quite another thing to take a verbatim report of evidence given before a Liw Court or a committee. How. MR. BEAVEN said that the report of the suite committee before in the take the report of the suite committee before a line committee between the suite committee before a line committee between the suite between the suite committee between the suite between the su

How, ME, BEAVEN said that the report of the committee had come in irregularly, but so long as the procedure was not taken to establish a precedent, he had no objections to offer. It did strike him, he said, that if the House had passed the resolution offered the House a short time ago admitting re-porters of the newspapers to meetings of the committee, that the reports would be ready and read day by day. MR. KELLIE-That, whereas, it is de-

ready and read day by day. Hox. Mr. Robson—Yes, served up in a eculiar style, (laughter.) Hon. MR. BEAVEN contended that he was gist for this province. MR. HORNE-Whereas, the citizens of

surprised to hear such an expression from an hon. gentleman who had been so long a Vancouver desine to have a militia corps an hon. gentleman who had been so long a useful, and he might say, a brilliant and successful member of the press himself. He thought it would be better to have the re-port of the proceedings before the com-mittee published in the papers every day as then they would be read, whereas when the evidence was all brought down in one rolumings report the chances mere it

voluminous report, the chances were it would receive comparatively little attention. HON. MR. DAVIE asked if the motion to adopt the report was not out of order, in adopt the report was not out of order, in couver, and, also, that the Lieut.-Governor that it would entail a charge upon the pub- be asked to transmit a copy of the address and of this resolution to

was in order. There was a contingent fund

The Bird Has Flo

THE DAILY COLONI THE OIT The Potlach is Ou

Decided to Bul

The big potlach at Carman ought to a close last night, dians are now migrating to o

At a meeting of the St. Andr. donian Society, last evening, to call for tenders for the con-wostory brick hall, to b

story brick hall, opposite

The Pastor Will Re

• quarterly meeting of the Gorge Road Met

held Thursday evening, Re-unanimously requested torate for another yes hite will continue pastor Victoria L. & M.

At a general meeting of

Lumber and Manufacturing Thursday evening, the foll were elected: President, J. vice.president, W. J. Macau W. Phipps; treasurer, John T. Phipes

All the buildings to be erection in Her Majesty's Navy Yau are now in course of erection completed in a few weeks.

eral new store houses, and a old buildings are having a

The Action Settled E

The action set for hearing ourt, this morning. of the Co. v. McGregor & Jeeves, a

Co. v. Incorregor a serves, a ation, will be dismissed as called. This case, together the plaintiffs against McGra arose out of the contract for new market building. W

ction was satisfactorily set was declared void.

Mr. F. G. Walker, of

Mr. F. G. Walker, of the Walker, Pemberton & Dun the honor of carrying the he ance of any man in Briti \$105,000 in all. He has just on his life through underwri

Morris, with the Equitable . Co. of New York, for which H. Brownlee is general d ncouver Island.

Kasle City Not The Kasle Kootenay Lan ment company have entere ment with the Northwester

Milling company for the ampling works on the wate ty. The works will co Up to date the company two hundred and thirty large amount of building with early in the spring. A Truly Deservi It is suggested that if M will consent to reproduce th Drill, recently given so su Victoria, for the benefit

Capt. A. W. Gault, the pub ate the kindness and show tion in the most practical w and her two little one

strangers in a strange land, unprovided for, and their of

An advertising agent wh hus-C. Rollins-Camp-vis end recently and collected h

A High Rollin'

diate attention.

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revements to the

J. Palmer.

The youngsters from tim ed to confinement in the F to fully appreciate the fact tory is not a prison. It is since young Van Horst bro locking Mr. Finlayson in contement was welking with entleman was walking v brit by the hand, when took to his heels. Up night he had not been Up ormatory.

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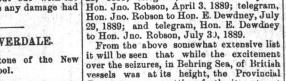
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Thursday's Columbian age of Mr. John Ranl ss Minnie Scott, former Ont., and more recently ace this morning at ne nuptial knot was tied Scoullar, and the bride was bride was and the bride was mr. L. F. Bonson. Miss J the bride, and Mr. S. Man capacity of best man. Aft 70 guests sat down to the fast, and the healths of the couple were traceted by couple were toasted by Rankin responding in a su his bride and himself. Th

or the east to day, and .

"You Press the B Local wheelmen will recent English inventior bicycle, which promises to in the line of two wheeler said to each way to be a set of the set of t id to work on the princ he button, we do the relas to do is to mount the ake which unloosens Dination of springs, and a goes. Mr. C. W. Minor actalogues are not yet to nvention is all that is reate a little revolution eycling. And, it might a the springs are all they a be, they will cause a "rev

Cone to His Las Many of his old friends were grieved very greatly noon, when it was asce leorge Morison, one of t is he was one of the oldes this city w.s dead. Since and worked in Victoria, an Pertury has been the open nown drug store beari forison was J. P. for the man interested in a great prises. Though for the been, through sickn less to the city, he ha These to the city, he has friends all through the co sorry to hear of his deat was born in St. John, N. was during the first thir in this country noted as very few men upon who hardships of pioncering so



Church-School.

Government was putting forth its utmost energies to have the rights of Canadian o'clock, yesterday afternoon, by Miss Tol-mie, in the presence of a large number of

Barishioners and friends. Rt. Rev. Bishop Hills, lord bishop of the "Mikado," by local amateurs, has been

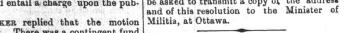
to which the district of Tolmie formerly belonged), Revs. G. W. Taylor, S. C. Schole-field, J. B. Hewetson, E. Lipscomb and W. H. P. Arden, the incumbent of the district in which the new church is being built. The elergy, in cassocks and another as Pirates of Pengance has been given by the amateurs whom Prof. Pferdner has in

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G. M. Scott, M. E. Scott and D. S. Me-Col. BAKER explained that the idea in Bean, of Chicago, are at the Driard.

lic revenue. MR. SPEAKER replied that the motion Militia, at Ottawa.



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1892.

alry men for the occasion. We could then have an exhibition of tent-pegging, a dash round a pole, tilting at the ring or cutting the Turk's Head. There must be some men in the city who have been identified with cavalry in the Eastern provinces and who yet have a lingering regard for things military. I would suggest that any such gentlemen signify their willingness to par-ticipate in the tournament by writing Ser-ticipate in the tournament by writing Ser-From THE DAILY COLONIST, Feb. 20. matter, and that is to draw as much public PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL. effect. He leaves a widow and one son, THE CITY. ttention and interest to the constru attention and interest to the construction of the trustee boards as possible, and that we may secure, to as large an extent as possible, the active public interest of the people in the formation of such boards. I think and hope and believe, that this amendment will have a most beneficial effect in this direc-tion. It has been thought advisable that the vote should be cast for the election of school trustees, in the same place and at the same time as the election for mayor is held. who is connected with the outside depart ment of the Customs service. The Potlach is Over. Second Session of the Sixth Parlia The big potlach at Carmanah point was frought to a close last night, and the In-frought to a close in the scenes of dians are now migrating to other scenes of The By-Law Relating to Sewer Comment. Real Estate Transfer. missioners Disposed Of-Their Mrs. Wm. McNiff has purchased from Mr. Wm. Simpkins, a house and lot on Quebec street, for a consideration of \$5,000. Remuneration Fixed. The potlach passed off very THIRTEENTH DAY. picing. FRIDAY, Feb. 19, 1892. ccounts Passed and Other Business Decided to Build. At a meeting of the St. Andrew's and Cale-nian Society, last evening, it was decided all for tenders for the construction of a call for tenders for the construction of a Deeply Mourned. At 2 o'clock, Hon. Mr. Robson moved, seconded by Hon. Mr. Beaven, that Mr. Martin, second member for Yale District, geant-Major Monro. Several of our Eastern cities boast a troop THUNDER HILL MINING CO. Dealt With-A "Bay Window" At a meeting of the St. Andrew's and Cale same time as the election for mayor is held, because then the vote will be cast for the General Meeting of Shareholders-Develop By-Law. of cavalry or a mounted company. I won-der if it is possible to organize a troop in whole city, and there will be less possi-bility of sectional or personal feeling. It has been thought that that is the best be Speaker, pro tem, during the absence of Hon. Mr. Higgins. The motion was carried, and Mr. Martin r tenders for the construction of a y brick hall, to be erected on d street, opposite St. Andrew's L. ment Operations Completed-Suc-Victoria ? cess Assured. The adjourned special meeting of the City I know three or four young fellows wh would readily join. W. C. P. story way to remove any of this local or sectional feeling, and besides, it will bring out the ouncil was held last night, those present A general meeting of the shareholders o ook the chair. athedral. being the Mayor, Ald. Lovell, Devlin, the Thunder Hill Mining Co., limited, was yesterday afternoon held at the office of the Prayers by Rev. Coverdale Watson. full vote, or, at any rate, the largest vote. There is also another provision of this bill, that I think will meet with the approba-The Pastor Will Remain. A. O. U. W. Baker, Styles, McKillican, Humber and NOT YET CONCLUDED. PETITIONS. At a quarterly meeting of the official ard of the Gorge Road Methodist church, company, Douglas street, with a large at tendance of interested parties, Major J The following petitions were read and re-ceived, viz.: From the municipality of Coquitlan, opposing private bill to incor-porate the North Vancouver Electric Com-pany, limited; from D. Oppenheimer, and others, to incorporate Whetham College; from A.J. Langley, and others, of Victoria, re cometeries within the city limits; from Deputy Grand Master Sullivan organized a new lodge of the A. O. U. W., at Vio-toria West, last evening. The new lodge was called Western Star, and the following Hunter. Evidence Heard in the Case of Mr. George J bard of the Gorge Koad Methodist church, held Thursday evening, Rev. J. H. White unanimously requested to retain the pastorate for another year. Rev. Mr. White will continue pastor of the church. The Council went into Committee of the Nicholles presiding. The chairman, in opening the meeting, said that the trustees considered it advis-Cook Yesterday. whole on the by-law for the appointmen Mr. George J. Cook was not in attend-ance when the city police court opened at the usual hour yesterday. The magiatrate was called Western Star, and the following are a list of its officers: W. Summerville, P.M.W.; J. Bland, M.W.; J. W. Cherry, Foreman; C. W. Kirk, Overseer; F. N. E. Shakespeare, Recorder; J. H. Hughes, Financier; Andrew Kirk, Receiver; D. G. of Commissioners of sewers, taking them up able, when some \$3,000 worth of shares had been subscribed, to commence work upon the mine in order to get the development operations completed by spring, and the re-sults had proved the wisdom of this action. from the point at which they left off at the the usual hour yesterday. The magistrate sought to know the cause, and it was found that the summonses had been made return-able at 11 instead of 10 a. m. Accordingly the coart adjourned until the later hour, when Mr. Cook was present, with Mr. Fred. G. Walker, his counsel, and the case opened. Mr. Harry E. Field and Mr. W. H. Rout-lader the successful and mean present in par previous meeting-the definition of com-Victoria L. & M. Co. from A J. Langley, and others, of Victoria, re cemeteries within the city limits; from C. C. Pemberton, and others, opposing private bill re Victoria City; from Corpora-tion of City of Victoria re Victoria and Esquimalt Telephone Company's private bill; and from Ashcroft and Cariboo Rail-way Company as minute bill. Victoria L. & M. Co. At a general meeting of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing company, held Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: President, J. A. Humbird; vice president, W. J. Macaulay; secretary, U. Dhino; treasurer. John Goas: manager missioners' duties. Financier; Andrew Kirk, Receiver; D. G. McDonald, Guide; Peter Hansen, Inside Watchman, T. H. Traby, Outside Watch-man. This makes four lodges in the city and at work to extend their influence and The amendment made to sub-section b_i In the meantime, the remainder of the stock was being disposed of, which neces-sarily delayed the calling together of a gen-eral meeting. The development work, how-ever, having been so far advanced, and at clause 2, at last meeting, was further amended by adding that the Commissionhipps: treasurer, John Goss; manager, ers shall not have the power to appoint bill; and from Ashcroit and Carlboo real-way Company re private bill. MR. SEMLIN presented a petition from the Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen Bailway and Coal Company, for a private rease their numbers: any person beyond the term of their own ledge, the prosecutors, were present in per son; Mr. Taylor, their legal representative son; Mr. Taylor, their legal representative, could not attend. The information laid charges Cook with having obtained the sum of five hundred dollars from George Harvey I. J. Palmer. an earlier date than anticipated, it was de-cided to call the shareholders together, to office, and that the council have power of dismissal of any official on thirty days' son; Mr. Taylor, their legal representative, could not attend. The information laid charges Cook with having obtained the sun of five hundred dollars from George Harvey Reed, of Union, B. C., by false pretence and with intent to defraud the said George Harvey Reed. The first witness called was Mr. Harry E. Field, his evidence being as follows: On the 22nd April, 1891, the defendant, Cook, signed an agreement with one George Harvey Reed, to sell him a certain lot on the old Esquimalt road for \$500. The agreement, produced, was signed by both parties, and a deposit of \$300 was made by Reed. Subsequently two payments were made on account of the agreement, and Mr. Cook, on the completion of all payments, signed a conveyance in favor of Mr. Reed. This was in the office of Messrs. Routledge & Co. Application was made for registra Improvements to the Navy Yard. A Modern Improvement. A medern improvement. There is no doubt about the painful fact that some modern "improvements" are the cause of a great deal of inconvenience, not so much the fault of the innovations them-All the buildings to be erected this yea Her Majesty's Navy Yard, Esquimalt notice. bill The by-law provides that the Commisin her Majesty's Navy faru, Esquimait, are now in course of erection and will be completed in a few weeks. There are sev-eral new store houses, and a number of the REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. ioners shall examine all accounts, and cen Mr. EBERTS presented the report of the Private Bills and Standing Orders Comso much the fault of the innovations them selves, but of the people who try to run them. The electric light—that is to say, the system of office lighting—is one of these doubtful boons to mankind. At a little tify the same; see that moneys voted for sewerage purposes be so expended for severage purposes be so expended settle all disputes between inspectors, con tractors, etc., and in the case of three Comrivate Bills and Standing Orders Com-mittee, that the rules and regulations had been complied with in the cases of the bills re Vancouver Short Line Railway and Sumas Reclamation Company.—Adopted. Hon. Mr. BRAVEN reported from the Select Committee on Rules of procedure. Report received, adopted and ordered to be ad buildings are having alterations made missioners being appointed, cheques to be signed by at least two, and countersigned The Action Settled Elsewhere. after 4 o'clock every afternoon, at this time of the year, it becomes too dusk to write or read. People that had discarded the The action set for hearing in the Supreme burt, this morning, of the Pacfic Asphalt by the Mayor. or read. People that had discarded the "old clumsy" gas (that one could light whenever he pleased) turn their expectant eyes to the small, dainty looking globe that hangs above them and wait anxiously for illumination. The avaning grows darker Clauses 3, 4, 5 and 6 passed in their en to, v. McGregor & Jeeves, and the Corporto, v. active dismissed as soon as it is salled. This case, together with that of the phontiff, against McGregor & Jeeves, irety. irety. Clause 7 passed without any opposition. Clause 8 set forth that "The remunera printed. Mr. ROGERS, from the Select Committee appointed to enquire into the matter of the grant of certain lands to A. S. Farwell, re-ported, asking permission to employ a stenillumination. The evening grows darker, and "still the light cometh not." After about an hour and a half of dreary waiting, ion of the said commissioners shall be (a or each and every meeting of less than two the plaine in against interfeger to be test arose out of the contract for asphalting the new market building. When the first action was satisfactorily settled, the latter hours' duration; (b) for each and every meeting of more than two hours' duration. This stibject created very considerable ographer and to have counsel appear, the latter to be paid by the residents of Revel during which time the language used on the subject is rather more forcible than the company, were sufficiently advanced, and of such a satisfuctory nature, that he could recommend the immediate increase of the capital stock to \$500,000, (as provided t Co. Application was made for registra-ion of the conveyance at the Land Registry was declared void. stoke. Hon. Mr. BEAVEN objected to the report on the ground that if the committee made one report, its powers would there end. Hon. Mr. RoBSON explained what had the subject is rather more fordible than polite, the machinery at the other end starts slowly working and the long looked for glimmer appears. Whether it takes the management at the tramway light sta-tion ninety minutes to realize that it is gettion of the charty state of the land. The conveyance was refused registration. We conveyance was refused registration. We conveyance was refused a title to the conveyance was refused a title to the sale of a sufficient amount of the reserved stock to equip the mine with firstal control. MR. COTTON commended the action of the A Heavy Insurer. HISCUSSION. THE MAYOR explained that, heretofore, the commissioners were paid \$10 for each neeting, whether it lasted half an hour or Mr. F. G. Walker, of the legal firm of Walker, Pemberton & Dumbleton, enjoys the honor of carrying the heaviest life insurconveyance was refused registration. We endeavored to get Mr. Reed a title to the property, but failed to do so. We have re-quested Mr. Cook to make the title good, but he says he has handed the conveyance half a day. ALD. DEVLIN did not think it right to ance of any nian in British Columbia-\$105,000 in all. He has just placed \$50,000 been the proceedure in such cases. In course of the discussion which followed h T ting dark, or if that time is wasted in start ing the fly wheel, cannot be ascertained. A class concentrating works of, at least, 30 tons capacity per day ; a tramway from the consider the subject merely from a question of time spent at a meeting. Although these gentlemen did not meet, perhaps, very freon his life through underwriter Charles Si Morris, with the Equitable Life Assurance said, that he thought it was quite compet ent for the chairman of any committee to Charles St. tter service would be much appreciated mine to the concentrating works; and two machine drills. Also the necessary appli-ances for using the Russell or other lixiviof this lot, and another adjoining, to a party, as collateral security for a liability, owing by him to an eastern firm. I have A SUCCESSFUL EVENT. of New York, for which company Mr. quently, still they were constantly on duty. Ald. HUNTER did not believe in cheese-paring economy. He guaranteed to say that none of the gentlemen now occupying make requests to the House from time t Dr. MILNE also spoke. claiming the action H. Brownlee is general district agent for ating process, for separating the silver and gold from the base metal, during the winter covered that there were judgments After discussion on rules of order the re Vancouver Island. The Knights of Pythias Ball Last Night Gives gainst this conveyance if it were brought port was withdrawn. Enjoyment to Many. shipped, and the lead, copper, &3, retained at the mine to be shipped when freights are Kaslo City Notes. VANCOUVER SHORT LINE RAILWAY. positions as commissioners, considered what was made by the appointment. He rather inclined to the belief that the gentlemen To the Court : When the original agree Devotees of Terpsichore had a treat last The Kaslo Kootenay Land and Improve To the Court: When the original agree-ment was entered into, Cook was in a posi-iton to give a clear title-on April 22nd. If Mr. Reed had paid cash then, he could have got a clear title. Cook accepted all the payments, and paid Routledge & Co. \$25 for making the sale. We were acting in as Cook's agents; had his property listed, and found a purchaser in Mr. Reed. Cross-examined by Mr. Walker: I was a pot present when the agreements was signed. MR. HALL introduced a bill to incorpor-ate the Vancouver Short Line Railway company. Bill read a first time and re-ferred to Private Bills committee. nent company have entered into an agree-nent with the Northwestern Sampling and filling company for the erection of a Devotees of Terpstchore had a treat last night in the ball given given in the Assem-uly Hall, under the auspices of Far West Lodge No. 1. Knights of Pythias. There were probably between 300 and 400 present, all of whom agreed at the close, in the "wee sma hours" of the morning, that the event had been one of the most enjoyable of low, during the summer. The mine had been prospected by means of open cuts ex-tending about 175 feet across the lode, lost by the time occupied by those meetings. They acted more in the interests of the city than in consideration of the small stipend allowed to them. ALD. HALL followed in the same strain. ampling works on the water front of Kaslo SISTERS OF CHARITY. the payments, and paid Routledge & Co. \$25 for making the sale. We were acting as Cook's agents; had his property listed, and found a purchaser in Mr. Reed. Cross-examined by Mr. Walker: I was not present when the agreement was signed. Defendant received the \$300 when the agreement was entered into. The first in-stalment was not paid to him; the others were, by Mr. Routledge, who received the money from Mr. Reed. (Witness proceeded to detail the methods of collection and pay-ment.) I never said to you (Mr. Walker) City. The works will cost not less than from the east wall, and varying in dept culty. HON. MEMBERS—Hear, hear. MR. HONTER continued that he was per-sonally satisfied that another year's trial of the method of appointing school trustees as adopted by the bill of last year would have the season, and although at the the season, and although at that the event had been one of the morning, that the event had been one of the morning, that the event had been one of the morning, that the event had been one of the morning, that the event had been one of the morning, that the event had been one of the morning, that the event had been one of the morning, that the season, and although at that time a thing of the past, was one of those "things of beauty," the remembrance of which is a "joy for ever." The utmost care had been taken with the work of decorating the hall, and the effect was very pretty. Evergreens in profusion, motions of velocine, emblems of the craft in the shape of shalls, while the ceiling was MR. BROWN introduced a bill to incor porate the Sisters of Charity of Providence Bill read a first time and referred to Privat The commissioners were men who thought more of the interests of the city, than they HON. MR TURNER moved, seconded Hon. Mr. Robson, "That the speech of his Honor the Lieutenant-Governer at the

The shape of shields, etc., were tastefully arranged on the walls, while the ceiling was one mass of variegated color, showing to garcaided the most practical way. Mrs. Gault and her two little ones, almost total strangers in a strange land, are left entirely uprovided for, and their case calls for immediate attention.
A High Rollin' Scamp.
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r. Mr. J. M. Hughes and Mr. H. L)'Brien acted as floor managers. The mem \$300 from the townspeople, to have Towns-end wristen up in the publication (alleged) bers of the Reception committee were Messrs. H. F. W. Behnsen, J. C. Byrne, J. L. Smith, F. Hinds, H. L. O'Brien, W. J. Conlin, Wm. Duck, and H. A. Duke. of which he claimed to be the proprietor. The money was forthcoming, and the sub-scribers are waiting for the write-up, which

did of the \$10, they received. The duties were increasing at present, rather than diminishing, and the remuneration was cer-ALD. LOVELL thought it better to leave matters as they were. Ten dollars per siting was little enough. ALD. HUMBER asked how many meeting ALD. HUMER asked now many meeting he commissioners had held last year. The clerk gave the number as thirty. ALD. MCKILLICAN pointed out that the werage works were now nearing com-

It would not be advisable to make ny change. ALD, BAKER concurred. ALD. LOVELL moved, seconded by Ald. Hall, that the rate be, as before, \$10 per

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that I think will meet with the approba-tion of the residents of the cities of the province. It has been obj-cted, that under the present law, the City School Boards are entirely independent of the City Councils in framing their estimates. They can frame their estimates and provide for their expenditures as extravantly as they expenditures as extravagantly as they please, and the City Councils, when asked for the money, cannot say nay. Hon. members of the House will see, that there is an amendment in this bill, which make it necessary that the trustees shall prepare their estimates, and then submit them for the sanction of the City Council. This will

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remove that element of unfairness imposed in the present bill, which places it in the power of the School Boards to make any expenditures they see fit, whether the Council like it or not. (Applause). Hox. Mr. BEAVEN said that the dissatis-

HON. MR. BEAVEN said that the dissatis-faction over the school trustees arose be-cause the people had had the power taken from them. He advocated public measures on public grounds, and was glad to see his views adopted at any time, even by the leader of the Government. He objected to section 32, of the School Act, which, he said, must remain a dead letter until the component system was altered. The trust assessment system was altered. The trus-tees could demand what money they wanted for the year, before the end of January, and the City Council must raise it by the end of February. This was a practical im-possibility. He thought that the School Department should be removed from politi-

overnment in the subject matter of the

MR. SEMLIN also gave the Government credit for having arrived at a correct con-clusion. They had adopted, he said, the principle advocated last year by the Oppo-

of the Government as a victory for the Op-

position. MR. HUNTER said he still believed in the principles of the school bill of last year, but would not oppose the present bill, although he was compelled to say that he thought if hon, members on the opposite side of the House had not brought politics into school matters, there would have been no diffi-cult

convinced every hon. member of the House that the system was calculated to be of benopening of the present session, be taken into consideration on Monday next." Carried. efit to the schools and to the province alike. The second reading of the bill carried unanimously. It will be committed on Mon-

HON. ME DAVIE moved the adoption of day.

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E. Scott and D. S. Moat the Driard.

someth not. They have about concluded that it pays better to spend their money with the local papers.

THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION. The Bird Has Flown Again. EDITOR COLONIST :- Sir, Would you kind

ly allow me space for a few words on the University question? I can only speak The youngsters from time to time sentened to confinement in the Reformatory seem to fully appreciate the fact that a reforma-University question? I can only speak from what has appeared in the newspapers this morning, and the reports may be very imperfect. From them I learn that a few senators held an "informal" meeting, and on the strength of mutual agreement, they ask the Government and Legislature to practizally undo the work of the last two sessions by making radical changes in the University Bill-changes never before pro-posed or donsidered by either the Convoca-tion or Senate. It seems ungracious to aptory is not a prison. It is only a few weeks since young Van Horst broke from restraint, locking Mr. Finlayson in ; yesterday that gentleman was walking with the young culprit by the hand, when he broke away and took to his heels. Up to a late hour last night he had not been returned to the reormatory.

Rankin-Scott.

tion or Senate. It seems ungracious to ap-pear to find fault with the work of those so Thursday's Columbian says: "The mar-riage of Mr. John Rankin of this city, to zealous in this matter, but with all due deference I venture to submit a few obser-Miss Minnie Scott, formerly of Shelbourne, Ont, and more recently of Victoria, took ace this morning at the Queen's Hotel. nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Mr.

Scoullar, and the bride was given away by Mr. L. F. Bonson. Miss Bonson supported the bride, and Mr. S. Manahan acted in the capacity of best man. After the ceremony, 10 guests sat down to the wedding break.

tast, and the healths of the newly married wouple were toasted by all present, Mr. kin responding in a suitable manner for his bride and himself. bride and himself. The happy pair left the east to day, and will be absent for about a month "

"You Press the Button, Etc.

"You Press the Button, Etc." Local wheelmen will be interested in a freent English invention of an improved bicycle, which promises to outdo anything in the line of two wheelers yet seen. It is aid to work on the principle of "You press the button, we do the rest." All the rider has to do is to mount the wheel and press a brake which unloosens a spring or com-bination of armisme and ensuit the metal and any set of the metal and press a bination of armisme and ensuit the metal and any set of the metal and any set of the metal and press a bination of armisme and ensuit the metal and press a bination of armisme and ensuit the metal and press a bination of armisme and ensuit the metal and press a bination of armisme and any set of the metal and any set of the metal and any set of the metal and the set of the metal and the metal and the set of t brake which unloosens a spring or comion of springs, and away the machine

changes ? The proposal to make a full fledged <sup>institution of springs, and away the machine to the springs, and away the machine to the springs are all they are represented to the, they will cause a "revolution in wheels."
^{institution of springs, and away the machine to the springs are all they are represented to they a}</sup> any day. Far better make the University one thing or the other, and have some cer-

tainty about it, and when the time arrive Gone to His Last Home.

tainty about it, and when the time arrives for a change seek in the proper way for the necessary legislation. But the idea of leaving such a door open for wire-pulling or scheming is extremely dangerous. There f are such people in all institutions, and if there are none now connected with the Senate, we do not know how soon there Many of his old friends and acquaintances ere grieved very greatly yesterday after. ge Morison, one of the most respected was one of the oldest of the residents of city was dead. Since 1860 he has lived

worked in Victoria, and for a quarter of a may be. The Senate of this year may be a very different affair from that of the next ury i as been the proprietor of the well

town drug store bearing his name. Mr. very different and lorison was J. P. for the province, and a lorison was J. P. for the province, and a In interacted in a great many local enter-I do not wish to enlarge upon these intersted in a great many local enter-Though for the last few years he cen, through sickness, confined more points, or to write a single word provocative of controversy. My deep interest in the educational affairs of the Province in which less to the city, he has very many warm ends all through the country who will be all through the country who will be o hear of his death. The deceased only reason for venturing to call the atten-tion of all concerned to the necessity of moving cautiously and unitedly in this most to hear of his death. The deceased orn in St. John, N.B., in 1820, and the first thirty years of his important matter. Try noted as being one of the important matter.

try few men upon whom the cares and New Westminster, Feb. 17, 1892. ships of pioncering seemed to have no

the Building By-laws he aimed at amend-ing. There were six such by-laws and amended by-laws in existence, and he wished to enquire which of these the pro-posed by-law referred to. Ald. McKillican replied that all the ex-isting by-laws would be more or less amended.

The Mayor suggested that Ald. McKilli-can should repeal all existing by-laws on the subject, and introduce one embracing his own ideas. ALD. MCKILLICAN explained that he ha

submitted the by-law to the city barristers and it had passed them. He recommende deference I venture to submit a few observations for careful consideration, if they are deemed worthy of it. A great deal of pains were taken by Convocation with the bill of last session, and I humbly think that any changes made without the authority of Convocation are not only very informal, but somewhat arbitrary, and bear too close a resemblance to the "We, the people of England," busi-ness. The reasons for now limiting the University to a mere examining and degree conferring body, may be good enough, even unanswerable, if we knew them, but it is

conferring body, may be good enough, even unanswerable, if we knew them, but it is never right to do the right thing in a wrong way.

y. If it be impossible to convene a eting of Convocation in time, the least

The By-law to amend the Market By-law 1 was next taken up, being introduced by Ald. Devlin, and gone through in detail. The by-law was reported and passed. The Finance committee sent in a special report, calling attention to an account from Charles Bone, contractor, for laying certain sidewalks. The amount of the claim was \$618.28, nearly dne-third of which was made up of extras. The committee ob-jected to the fact that the outgoing Council had left their successors several legacies in had left their successors several legacies in the way of unpaid contracts.

the way of unpaid contracts. The report was warmly discussed, and some sympathy expressed for the con-tractor, who alleged that he did not get proper levels from the engineer. ALD. STYLES pointed out, that since the present Council had been in office, he had seen the City Surveyor but once—that entleman had since been unable to attend

o his duties, owing to illness. The report was referred to the Street

ALD. STYLES asked if the Council would do anything towards appointing a person to fill Mr. Leech's place, as City Surveyor, dur-

ing his illness. No action was taken on the subject, and the Council adjourned at 10:50 p. m.

Mr. Laylor to attend. The magistrate remarked that an adjourn-ment could only be granted to allow of the presentation of further evidence. That lready offered was not sufficient to make

the case a good one. Counsel for the defense asked for Mr. Cook's discharge, saying that no evidenc

Cook's discharge, saying that he evidence had been given against him calculated to sustain the charge laid. His honor remarked that the interest of justice required to be fully protected as well as the rights of the defendant, and

all of Victoria, and J. H. Iwigg and J. M. Browning, of Vancouver. A meeting of the board of directors will be held on Monday next. It was decided by resolution to increase adjourned the case until this morning, to enable Mr. Field to secure witnesses to prove that at the time the agreement was ntered into Cook had no transferrable i rest in the property in question.

A FINE SAW MILL.

ontaining Some Machinery Unequalled on the Coast-Splendid Stock of Lumber.

Adjournment of the Herchmer Commission Yesterday afternoon a COLONIST report A Sufferer From La Grippe Mysteriously aid a visit to the saw mill owned by Mr Adams, in which new machinery and im-proved methods of workmanship are con tinually being introduced. The building which covers a large extent of ground, con-

WINNIPEG, Feb. 19.-At Regina, to-day, udge Wetmore wound up the business and journed the Herchmer Commission. sists of two floors, and is arranged so that sists of two floors, and is arranged so that every foot of space is utilized. On the top flat is a long shaft, of powerful build, fixed in the ceiling and running a big turning machine and lathes. In the upper end of the flat are stored thirty thousand feet During the past three days the proceedings have not been of a sensational character. A large number of witnesses have been ex-amined, and some of the less important

machine and lathes. In the upper end of the flat are stored thirty thousand feet of well seasoned cedar, for finishing houses. It is in splendid condition, ent in all sizes, and being throughout of a rich, deep color. The ground floor contains a large 25 horse power boiler and direct ac-tion engine, the latter doing away with all accessing for helting much

was reserved. Mathew E. Riley, who had been ill with La Grippe, has mysteriously disappeared from his room in this city. His relatives are unable to find him. He was about 26 necessity for belting and driving much better on that account. The circular saw better on that account. The circular saw need in cutting and stripping the big logs as they are pulled up out of the water, is at the largest and only one of its kind in the province. It is what is called a "perforated Hoe," manufactured by that celebrated firm in Philadelphia. The wheel, pulley, and steam rail machinery for pulling the log truck up along the saw are all perfect. The Manitoba Grand Lodge of Odd. fellows adjourned last night. They meet in Morden, next year. The National Retorm Press. Sr. Lours, Mo., Feb. 19.—The National place is stocked, is a newly patented planer turned out by the McGregor-Courlay Co., of Galt, Ontario. It is one of the best planers made, and is a double surfacer and finish all four sides of a board at the one funish all four sides of a board at the one running. It has a capacity of 20,000 feet

ose of the meeting.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Disappears.

THE MILITARY TOURNAMENT. THE MILITARY TOURNAMENT. The MILITARY TOURNAMENT. To THE EDITOR: --I hope the members of the B.C.B.G.A., who are working so infield four sides of a board at theo applied that as available to this is a gang fatigally for the success of the forthcoming tournament, will receive the support they deserve. 1 an confident if a little more of the officience next weeks and to be planeautor and upon of the discussion if do not know what details are containing a large quarity of the finest 21 inch flooring. The boon now being worked off came from 200 miles up the coast, and is composed of excellent tim-while there is yet time, I would like to know if it is possible to enlist some ex-cav-

Rogers-13. NAYS: Baker, Robson, Davie, Vernon, a year ago, was that it was found from experience that comparatively few people took any interest in the election, and therefore the school trustees, elected by such a small vote, Booth, Pooley, Turner, Smith-10. Croft, Horne, the stock of the company to \$500,000. Of the extended capital between \$5,000 and \$10,000 worth was taken up at par before the

COAL MINES REGULATION BILL

On this order being called, Hon. Mr. ROBSON suggested that the bill should be laid over until such times as the petition presented to the House a few days ago should be printed. senting the ratepayers in as full and large a sense as was desirable. In making the change last year, it was hoped that better material could be placed on the school boards and that therefore the work of the Boards of School Trustees would be much better done. It was found that in one of four cities referred to, the extinue clause of the bill schetting to the

Mr. KEITH agreed.

THE GAME BILL. Mr. KITCHEN asked that his bill te mend the Game Act be laid over for a particular clause of the bill relating to the

particular clause of the bill relating to the appointment of school trustees had not worked satisfactorily. I am glad, however, to know that in the other three cities, the bill has worked very favorably, and anyone few days to enable proposed amendm prepared. The House adjourned at 4:30 o'clock.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

attending a meeting of the school boards in those cities would be at a loss to ascertain MR. CROFT-On Monday next : That which of the trustees were appointed by the Government and which by the Council, so harmoniously did they work together. None of those unfortunate difficulties which, amined, and some of the less important charges disposed of. A Calgary despatch says the trial of Thomas McQueen, Postmaster at Banf, charged with the larceny of \$329 from the Government, took place at the Supreme Court. He pleaded guilty, and judgment was reserved. Matthew E. Riley, who had been ill with Matthew E. Riley, who had been ill with whereas, for some years past a large area of the most valuable land in the district of none the less well prepared to the traffic and public access to and from the step further in the right direction. I am resolved that a respectful address be prequesting him to strongly urge upon the Do-minion Government the necessity of imme ellows adjourned last night. They meet n Morden, next year. The National Reform Press. Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 19.—The National spectfully requested to transmit a copy of this resolution to the Minister of Public

Works at Ottawa. MR. BROWN-To introduce a bill to make ertain provisions in respect to city mun

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Energial Correspondence to THE COLONIST.) OVER THE BORDER.

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Bill Nye Writes From Canada that he is Innocent-His Clothes Just Fit a Custom House Officer.

An Experience with Razors.-Staying at a Hotel Kept by a Popular Man.

[Copyright, 189?, by Edgar W. Nye.] IN CANADA WITHOUT A CRIME,) February.

Once more I have evaded the custom of a neighboring country and the etiquette and posted them in American stamped of a mighty dominion. I have never been envelopes. Then we stood around in the the slave to the customs of my own coun-

I have just rearranged my trunk and of our letters. tucked carefully back into it the thrilling narrative of a rich slumber robe which ed till the soft breath of spring comes fluttered in the Canadian breeze all the way from Windsor to London. Custom song the still and frosty features and the ney. house officers do not know how to repack cold, white bosom of the slumbering " a trunk after they have kneaded over its earth. contents, and they shut the lid wrong, so

that it takes six men and a P. K. Dederick derrick to open it after one gets at his hotel. I carry with me a change of linen and

underclothing while traveling, and have never before found a customs officer who seemed to think these things would fit him. So I have escaped. But this time it was different. I saw right away when this one looked at me that he was just my size, though less intellectual. He had the same long, swanlike throat, which looks so well in full dress with a string of red coral beads around it. He had also the same boneless tentacles for limbs that I am using, and his feet undulated a good

deal.



A CLEAN SHAVE.

I am very neat about arranging my trunk, and so he seemed to think many for anything on earth but just to be poputidy. My method of packing trunk was acquired at Heidelberg. When I want anything out of the trunk I upset When it on the bed and thus find it readily.

The officer wanted to keep my dress suit because it pleased him, I presume. kind should go with every steak. It is a nice suit, made in Boston by a perfect gentleman.

He wanted me to pay duty on a cigar the best she could, but Banting himself that I had almost smoked up. He was going to seize a dozen perfectos that Mr. Burbank had, but when he found that Mr. Burbank had chewed each one a little You have seen the sad eyed wife of a

ong the n

One strop lasts me a week now, and my the bill would be eighty dollars for sam alum bill is a mere bagatell Mr. Banting did not tell me about this but neighbors did so. Mr. Banting, how The customs officer wanted these razora and the mustache cup, which I valued ever, was a little sentimental the mornin because of its associations only. He thought I was introducing them into her I saw him. He spoke tenderly of his lost leg as we sat together, and ever and anon he tapped the wooden one with the blade majesty's dominion. He thought I was

going to start a barber shop. I presume that there is a sort of cutof a large pocket knife with which he had just been removing one of his indestruct throat appearance about me somehow that makes people suspicious. Sometimes I think it is because I dress too much It ible steaks from between his teeth. Then ble steaks from between his teeth. Then he took from h s pocket a piece of bone which had been carried for years in the same pocket with his tobacco. He looked at it sadly. "That," he said, "come off of the kneepan. It is as good as ever it was. makes people think I am a gambler. London is a good city—on the Canada side. There are 30,000 people there. "That," he said, "come off of the They are excellent people, too, reminding

me very much of Americans. London has a good hotel at the depot. We wrote quite a lot of letters there It is the lid of the kneepan." Then he looked out through the window as well as he could and went on : "I lost my mother next March is envelopes. Then we stood around in the cold and bribed the postman to give them wife never has. I could have married back to us so that we could put Canadian my pick of the girls of our place, but I

try; why should I sudmit to those of a stamps on them, which are three cents took Laura because she was purty then. apiece, making five cents laid out on each She was one of them girls that fade awful quick, and besides she don't appreciate me nor how nonular I am." Then he The street cars in London run on runme nor how popular I am." ners in winter, and the track is abandonsighed.

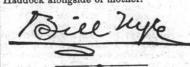
'Yesterday," he went on, "I made a again and kisses back to life and light and solemn journey-a mighty solemn jour-"To your mother's grave, do you

mean? The Canadian Pacific has its latchstring "Yes." hanging out for one and all. The passer "Where is it ?"

"It is over at East Haddock, abou ger agent came to us and wanted to sell tickets to our company, consisting of Mr. Burbank and myself. We said that other a sentiment with me, for I'm of a sensi eighteen miles from here. It may be jest

roads were competing for us, and that we tive and refined nature naturally; but I were wayering. So he said that if we made a pilgrimage over there yesterday, would travel by his road to Detroit a ride He paused and rubbed his nose hard of over three hours, he would transfer us there to the Michigan Central, pay our with a big red handkerchief, and his voice

hotel bills while in Canada, furnish us a choked up a little. "Yes, I took up my leg that was bur year's subscription to London Punch with key to same, and a pair of beautiful ied here at the time and"-aslight quiver pictures by Rembrandt entitled "Wide of the chin-" and buried it over at East Haddock alongside of mother. We accepted, and now I will get Punch



SIR WILLIAM THOMSON. His Inventions Known and Used all Over the

Civilized World. the abdomen to a degree-to several de-If ever a peerage is the fit reward for grees, in fact-vet it does not excite one. It is so with English humor. I have nown men to apply themselves to Eng-nown men to apply themselves to Engknown men to apply themselves to English humor for several years and thin out their blood that way so that they prolong-ident of the Royal Society, on whom the British queen has just conferred the title. A Canadian yesterday spoke to me of John Bull's drink bill, and showed me a with Bacon : "I have taken all knowlittle chart, which I give herewith, show-ing the comparative sizes of the bills in possible even to so take all science, but ingland for liquor, bread, milk, tea, Sir William Thompson may justly claim coffee, cocoa and education. He said it to have taken all physical science as his was creating a great deal of discussion province, and there are few who can rival him in any one branch of it. Go where Yes, I said, I had heard that they were you will, we find traces of his restless ac-tivity. Every telegraph office is stocked Being under the British flag seems to ffect my mind, I think. hines which are modifications of one of

his, and in the testrooms of all the instal-A week ago we stopped for a night at lations in the world the most accurate inthe Banting House, after a long, hard struments are his also. We go to sea ride in the palatial slumbering car Insomand we find the means of taking sound nia. The Banting House is kept by one ings without stopping the ship designed by Sir William Thompson ; we arrive in port, and find the height and time of the of those popular men who are not good lar. When we came in he welcomed us tides predicted by Sir William Thomp by extending a breath to us across the register upon which we hung our over-coats with impunity. At first I did not know why he drank, but after I had been matter and the size of its ultimate moleat table I saw that anæsthetics of some cules, the origin of life on the ear h and

Everything was neat and clean at the its probable duration ; none of these ques Bantug House. The pale, sad wife did tions can be adequately discussed without mention of his name, and on some of them did the buying, and that's why the steaks he is the only authority. In collaboration with Prof. Tait he has written what is generally accepted as the text-book on

A TALE OF THE RACES From Puck

le could tell you all the horses He could teil you all the norses. That had run at all the courses. When they ev∗r held a meeting Since the racing year beg n. And not only could be tell you All their names, but he could -w See he made their form a study-Say exactly how they ran.

He knew records to a second, Who had made them, and had reckoned Just what other horse could do it, When the track was fast or slow. He remembered too, the betting, He remembered, too, the betting And the jockeys, not forgeting To note specially the distance Every one of them could go.

So, you see, in half a minute He knew just what horse coul Whether at a mile or over, Or a short six furlong dash. Then he never hesitared. he never hesita ed ot a single instant waited for a goodly pile of cash.

As a plunger he was noted, And his tips were often quoted. Be it fair or stormy weather, He was always at the track. He came always, too; with money. He came always, too; with money, But, although -it's very funny --He could tell so much about them, He was always walking back.

A \$1,000,0000 DIAMOND CASE. The Nizam of Hyderabad Loses His Sult

Against a Dealer. The million dollar diamond case of the izam of Hyderabad was decided in India

bout three weeks ago, says the New York Sun. The case has been the talk of India, and, to a lessser extent, o England. It was decided against the izem. This distinguished potentate was beaten in the courts by a humble though famous dealer in gems or bric-a-brac named Jacob, who is said to be the very person whom Marion Crawford immortalized under the name of Mr. Isaacs. The nizam is one of the greatest of all the Indian potentates. His large te nearly two-thirds the size of His large territory, Benga between the Madras and Benga ies

presidencies. He is noted for his friend iness toward the Empress of India and her government, for the magnificence of his jewelry, and for the lavish hospitali y with which he entertains distinguished guests.

The nizam was one of Mr. Jacob' best customers. Jacob is welcomed at every Indian court, for he has high reputation as a dealer in the costliest ewels, and as a shrewd and indefatiga ble bric-a-brac hunter. The rich native princes have been among his best cus tomers. Every year he has visited Hy derbad, where he was lodged and fed in one of the nizam's palaces. During the trial Jacob's counsel undertook to say that the gem merchant was on very friendly terms with the nizam. His ighness, however, repudiated this assertion and drew an emphatic distinction between lodging a traveller and entertaining a guest. The nizam said their relations were purely commercial and anything like friendship between them was wholly out of the question.

One day, when the nizam was in paricularly good humor, Mr. Jacob hapned to remark that he could procure finest or him one of the biggest and liamonds in the world for 46 lakhs of rupees. Perhaps this does not convey to that sum in the open market, but great man come first,"

All that is yet known is, that the accused disclaimed all dishonest intentions and declared that he had paid to the owner of the stone nearly the whole of the amount. It remains to be seen whether the nizam has any prospect of recovering his money by any other procedure. The court suggested in its decision that a civil suit might lie against Mr. Jacob his money by any othe

for the recovery of the money. One curious feature of the affair is the

attitude of the nizam's subjects. When it became known throughout Hyderbac that his highness intended to give testimony before a commission appointed for that purpose the people were highly indignant. They said it would be a humil iation and a di grace to the country for i's ruler to condescend to give testimony Therefore his

like an ordinary mortal. highness felt it his duty to issue a pro clamati on in which he setforth his ground of action He said that in early days the word of the nizam was law and superceded the most things. More particularly in our

dictum of any other tribunal. But in conversation. Englishmen in talking use these good civilized times, he continued, this idea had been righteously swept away. In the course of India's progress These law conrts had been established of a bombastic style, particularly in the South. As the Northerner observes this courts had been the fount of justice. from which the rich and poor, rulers and characteristic at the South, so does the subjects, might alike expect to see just Englishman criticise this peculiarity when claims affirmed and wrongs punished. It was right and proper for the ruler to he comes here

appeal to these courts when he had oc-casion, and to furnish all the light he asion, and to furnish all the light ne lative degenee of the ining-room after a ould that would expedite the course of habit of leaving the dining-room after a ladies' dinner. The English simply rise eving that it was any derogation of his from their seats, while the ladies lignity to give testimony in a law case. Although his highness has been de eated in the court to which he appealed.

he still retains his very high opinion of legal tribunals.

A MODERN HERO

Fireman Vaughn Makes a Bridge of His Body and Saves Five Lives.

One instance of personal heroism amon many at the Hotel Royal fire is thus told in the Recorder : Fire Insurance Patrol No 3 arrived at the fire at the same time that engine No. 26, the first apparatus due, came dashing up. Sergt. John R. Vaughn jumped off the patrol waggon and rushed into 692 Sixth avenue. This is a flat house which adjoined the burning hotel on the south. aughn heard loud cries for help as he was going up the stairs. He broke a win- saw this lady helping herself to sugar dow on the first floor and looked out. There was a man standing in the window lady the sugar tongs."

on the third floor of the hotel waving his arms. He was enveloped in smoke and seemed to be about to jump. Vaughn velled to him to hold on a minute and flew up the stairs to the third floor and into the apartment of Simeon Berg, who was just going away with a bundle of to drop the papers and help save lives, and then knocked out the window sash nearest to the third floor window of the hotel. The windows were too far apart for the man to step by reaching Vaughn's hand, and the man, who said that he was Mr. Phelps, one of the proprietors of the hotel, asked Vaughn to get a ladder and save his wife and child, who were in the room screaming in terror. Vaughn saw that they would be lost before he could get a ladder, so he straddled the window to stand on his foot so as to anchor him. With the other leg he reached as far as he was able, but could not touch the sill of

the hotel window. There were some

M'ALLISTER ON MANNERS. Russian Version of the Charge of the Light Brigade-An Alaskan Indian Row.

Rhinoceros With the Grip-Cardinal Mannings Literary Reliques-Cinnamon Essence Death to Microbes.

Comparisons The American Chesterfield Ward Mc-

vodka," Alister lectures the American public on good manners in the New York World. Just Like the Chilian Row He says some things that are well worth (Sitka A'askan, Jan. 16.) considering. This about simplicity for On Wednesday last, at about 1 p. number of large canoes were seen from instance :- We Americans don't sufficient

he wharf nearing the inner harbor ly appreciate and cultivate this simpli-Suddenly the Indian village showed gree excitement, the men armed themse with guns, swoards and clubs and then sembled in a chief's house, where the the simple Angle-Saxon words as much remained until the ten canoes had neared as they can, whereas in our talking we the beach, all abreast and in clos use more than those words derived from Latin and Greek. This gives us a little order. The Sitkans then, all armed

shouting lus ily, ran toward the where the strangers seemed to be upon landing. After a long parle exchange of two hostages from eith subsequently took place. The ho are named in Tlinkit "kooah kan,"

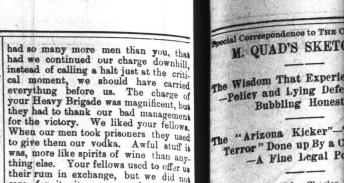
The Russian soldier must have

Much discussion has arisen of compar fensive like deer, and are made ative elegance of the English or French able by the strewing of white eagle over their heads. The strange were found to hail from Hoonah. alone to use the native expression. "wh leave the dining-room. On the other salmon was entering the streams," in t hand the French have the fashion (which early part of last summer, a member we have adopted) of accompanying the the kokwatan clan had accidently shot ladies to the drawing-room and returning to their cigars. At first view the latter boy, while alarmed through some unu ual noise near camp, which it was though appears to us most gallent, but it is not. was made by a bear. As the kokwatan For a Frenchman then feels he has hidden are numerously represented at Sitka, and as the entire clan, under the native cus adieu to h's hostess and the ladies, and s free to leave the house at his pleasure tom, is responsible for the payment without returning to the salon, while the the indemnification due for the loss of t Englishman, after smoking, feels that he boy's life, the Hoonah Indians came her nust again join the ladies and take to demand the payment of their claim which was settled by the handing over formal leave of his hostess. In the summer of 1846, when at New

port hotel life was the fashion, a distin-guished member of New York society, on seeing her opposite neighbor help self to butter with his own knife, at once said aloud to her waiter : "Give that gentleman the butter-knife." The man politely bowed his thanks, but he took his revenge the next day. For when he with her fingers, he promptly called the waiter and requested him to

to modern ways. He says :--The courtesy of a French grand dame the animals of the Central Park me was just going away with a bundle of is inimitable. As you approach her she agerie. The first to be taken is the valuable papers. Vaughn called to him li erally sinks to earth. It is the most able two-horned rhinoceros. It was impressive and deferential mode of greet- | feared on Thursday that all was not we ing known to society. There is too much with the beast. She took little inter condescension in it to make it acceptable in what was going on around her, forge to us. For all this it is none the less im- ting to notice how Mrs. Byena, who posing. I's effect on the American is her next door neighbor, was getting wonderful, for it evidences a degree of with her lately born triplets, and eve degance quite unknown to our country. One's social starting point should be On Friday Superintendent Conklin wa courtesy of manner even to condescension sure it was the grip. The rhinoceros wa when you are a host or hostess. Your aim should be to impress your guests and was evidently suffering from chills. with the idea that they are honoring you sill in 692, with one leg in the room and with their presence. The best school for rhinoceros, worth some thousands of do the other outside. He then directed Berg a young woman or man in which to ac- lars, is ill heroic measures must be take quire manners is a French salon; as we to save her life. Dr. Conklin was equinant sang of old, in our nursery rhymes, "We to the occasion, and sent out for a qua

went to France to learn to dance. of the best whisky and measured A French gentleman is so polite that when he even enters a shop he raises his water was added to the whiskey and all readers an idea of a very great sum of heavy electric cables close to the window, and Vaughn, though he knew that he ran a risk of being shocked to death, twisted ally go through life jostling each other as all readers an idea of a very great ban 46 money. The fact is, however, that 46 lakhs of rupees are something over \$1,000,000. The gem Mr. Jacob had them around his leg and held it as close them around his leg and held it as close them around his leg and held it as close them around his leg and held it as close them around his leg and held it as close them around his leg and held it as close them around his leg and held it as close them around his leg and held it as close them around his leg and held it as close them around his leg and held it as close them around his leg and held it as close them around his leg and held it as close them around his leg and held it as close them around his leg and held it as close them around his leg and held it as close the match around his leg and held it as that medicine in the bottle I can always see a happy in about three minutes. in view would not bring anything like to the window as possible, "Let the wo-pleasure. How little our women know ly wanting more. It was, however, quit Our employer smiled bl of the value of a pleasant recognition as much as was good for her, for shor od to me. I could not te dollars per week, with offi a. m. to 6 p. m., and I firr "Yes, sir; I do. It is he shouted. Mrs. Phelps, in her nightdress, was assisted to given in pa the window sill by her husband, and then Yaughn said to her : "Step on my leg and then spring into my arms." Mrs. may be absolete, but it is desirable that and largest horn, but finally lay down of her bed of hay and slept soundly. Ye this whole town is onto y Phelps was timid and the flames were it should be now revived here. a house !" Fifty years ago courtesy and politeness terday morking she was much better coming into the room behind her before That boy, who had the she plucked up courage enough to make the jump. She placed her right foot on not tolerated. A man had a right to was noticed cooling her head against t aplie, remained right there died, and was then reme will. I left the office by doors before the words o the hreman's muscular leg, gave a spring and landed in his arms. She came near-ly falling on the rebound, but Vaughn got a good grip on her and tossed her into were yet cold on my lips. Even after I had grow the window. The boy came next. He agreeable consequences. Politeness was was only 7 years old, but he was a brave enforced by this school of discipline, but lad and made the jump without flinching. wear No. 9 boots and dem a cord for sawing beech a I hadn't learned the lesso cidentally secured a beau The Essence of Cinuamon. It will be a remarkable sign of proselves on being gentlemen in both speech if science, in its endeavors to disco Yaughn caught him and landed him safely chartally secured a beau office of a railroad super was a cultivated and ben who sometimes induged bowl—that is, I thought one else in the office could admit it. They ascribed that the observed in the room. There was a terrible strain and manner; all this inculcated great re- preventative, has to fall back on a sanat application almost forgotten since on Vaughn's b. dy due to the position spect for age, to which youth always gave way. But now, in the practical age in which we live, the great end and object appears to be economy of time, to serve out to one's friends homeopathic doses and beartry in the days when our grandmothers were yo that he was in, but he twisted the cables tighter around his leg when Mr. Phelps came to the window. Mr. Phelps weighs gentlev doses and hale and hearty in the forties of more than two hundred pounds, and there of politeness and courtesy. whose mysterious pocket, of vast cou was a chance that he might fall to the tion to the electric state ing capacity, was always redolent of phere, overwork, worr trains and so forth and so street. Vaughn clutched with his right namon. If any virtues were, in th hand the woodwork of the window and A Russian Version of the Light Brigade Charge. or four occasions, when t ent was evidently all bro gravel trains, I kept him public until he could soak days, ascribed to the spicy bark, we r then told Mr. Phelps to jump. It was an awful strain on the plucky fireman when Mr. Phelps stepped on his leg to make the leap, and Vaughn's band slip ped from the woodwork, but he was held heard of them. A little of it Renter's special correspondent now in Russia met in the course of his investithen, for tongue and teeth to to was judged to be, in some way, gations a steward, Ivan Ivanovitch, who had been through the Crimean War. He cial, and there knowledge ended water and ease the wild t latest announcement in the interes medical science is that of an expert, by the anchorage of Berg on his foot and kept from falling. Mr. Phelps landed in reddened his eyes and nor his speech. For this he j back and predicted that president of the Michig was wounded at the battle of Balaclava. and gave the correspondent a vivid de-Vaughn's arms. The fireman said after-ward that he thought every muscle and bone in his body had been broken. It said. "they were such fine fellows and for the Light Bri-rry for them," he been experimenting in M. Pa laboratory, M. Chamberlaud, wh that no living disease germ can resi said, "they were such was doubtful whether he could throw Mr. they had such splendid horses. It was more than a few hours the and One day conscience sud me for a liar and a horse pened to be a day on whi Phelps into the room, but he gave one heroic effort and pushed him over the sill. they had such splendid horses. It was the madest thing that was ever done. I cannot understand it. They broke heroic effort and pushed him over the sill. Then Vaughn thought that his work was through our lines, took our artillery, and effective in destroying microbes tendent was unusually so broken up that he ros ve sublimate. all over and let go the wires, but another Its scent w then, instead of capturing our guns and face appeared at the wind w-that of a making off with them, they went for us. them. A decoction of cinnamon northern part of the state, it was a face appeared at the wind w-that of a making off with them, they went for us. young man who had been a porter in the I had been in the charge of the Heavy floor. A couple of direct him, and instead of dup hood I came out boldly pedestal of Truth and Ho them in Truth and Ho commended, not only in influenza hotel. Vaughn got back on the window Brigade in the moreing, and wes slightly sill and helped this man out of danger wounded. We had all unsaddled, and but also in attacks of typhoid fever so much money into a wholly unproduccholera. tive investment. His highness said "no" hem in. I never knew there. What happened were very tired. Suddenly we were The just as he had helped the others. with much emphasis to Mr. Jacob. vaughu was very stiff and sore, but he told, "the English are coming." "Con-Cardinal Manning's Literary Beliga dealer used all his blandishments to Cardinal Manning has left no au an hour later interested There was a small balance rushed to the roof of 692 Sixth avenue, found them," we said. duce the nizam to change his mind, but raphy ; but there are a great nu and from there saw a man clinging to a very angry, and ordered his men to give rear window on the top floor of the hotel, no quarter. I was lying at some dis-close to 70 West 40th street, the house of tance with my wound bandaged when I State arranged in a row of red be Then Mr. Jacob began to talk of comrear window on the top floor of the hotel never returned for it. than ninety-five cents pensation for the expense he had in curred and the trouble he had taken. He said he was entitled to at least \$10. Archbishop's House, many of th if he doesn't know much Dr. Wells. Vaughn jumped to the roof of Dr. Wells's house, where he met Pa-trolmen Fisher, Stokes, Maine and Lieut. The way they held their lances. In-the way they held their lances. In-As I said in the begin be put back to live my I should do things different mighty, but policy beat Candor is to be admired there are a number of his own, McCarthy, of Patrol 3, coming down stead of holding them under their armthat McCarthy, of Fatrol 3, coming down s airs and cilled on them to assist in sav-ing the man, who was crying loudly for assistance. It was impossible to reach the man from the roof by leaning over, but Vaughn devised a means to save him. H directed his comrades to hold him by before the debt was paid the 23 lakhs of rupees which had been deposited generally by executors of depa friends. The letters also which he lying won't do twice as m esty is held up as a shin man who has made three ness and settled for fift dollar cat to Mr. Gladstone during the earlier illar gets another stock he same terms as the m ged along for thirty y his papers some two years ago. the heels and lower him to the window so ranks in the course of that lorg desperate to the Cardinal, remarking, "I do forget old days." These will be arra for publication in due course, but p that he could get hold of the man. They did as he told them to do. Vaughn got a good grip under the man's anything like it. They seemed perfectly nts on the dollar. vaugnn got a good grip under the man's arms and the firemen pulled them both up. The stranger said his name was Knapp. He was taken to the office of Dr. Simpson at 98 West 40th street and In my new departure ^{led} nose I would take m ^{was} whiter than snow; ^{backed} I'd swear that h not without some delay. Two carloads latest designs carpets arrived at Weiler Bros., 51 of meeting it with a counter-shock. We street. afterward to Bellevue hospital.

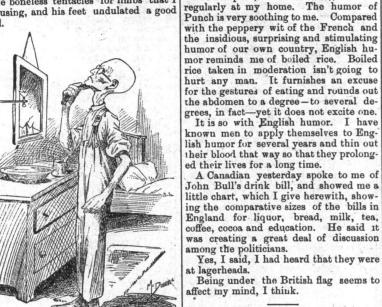


[Copyright 1892 by Charles care for it; it was too soft and mild. twenty, knowing men as I now, I should work out the the on an altogether Could I be put back to the on an altogether differ an look back over the path velled and see where I m ous mistakes, and none o

appen again. The other day I met a r just drawn his check for a dired thousand dollars witho Thirty years ago he a of life toge mad career state office at three dol The real estate man headed as the first pun ever newspaper, but he labored pression that nobody knew My young fiend tumbled t eaper, and gratified our emp nting him with an office retending to brush hairs o I wasn't built that way hairbrush 1 presented him preparation warranted to of hair on the bottom of a tle, and twenty seconds lat outdoors without the balan On that same day my ary. On that same day my had his wages raised to ten week, and he had nothing t there and succeed to the bus

ome a rich man. Once upon a time, while giddy youth still bound me place in the office of an ins There was also another boy was not like me. He ha about things. Our employ man-a very good man, wife and children dearly. he was out his wife came d ed to rummage his desk. -the boy with horse sens and said the keys were go drawel filled with dynamit drawer nied with dynamite so disappointed that 1 felt and found a key which wo took away a package of lett in a week had applied for a oy with horse sense staid piled up wealth, while I to a boot trying to overtake m As time dragged along and more, or at least suspected place with a man who, like named, had peculiar ideas of his head. While he l of his head. While he in hair, he didn't fancy the co fore used a dye. The fact was plain to every living a him by day or by night, ex boy employed in the office. and wouldn't see it. Even ployer stood before the gla room and touched up the and there which persisted the other boy called the and dandruff eradicator, an cause he wasn't rich enou One day our employer, pe to test our character for tr ity, called us up and aske the contents of the bottle. "Yes, sir, I do," replied as he folded his arms and upon the floor. "When weary and your head thr

on the part of the Sitka kokwatans, 200 blankets, the time honored nati currency. The whole matter had bee previously arranged, and the warlik demonstration of the Sitkans was, it at pears, a matter of traditional for Vesterday, in addition to the payment the blankets, a peace potlatch was te dered the Hoonah claimants, and the vis itors will start for home to-day rejoicin "Hand that A Rhinoceros With the Grin, (From the New York Tribune.) Ward McAlister prefers French man-That the grip is no respecter of ners to American and also old fashions ons has long been conceded. Now the malady has made its appearance amo When so valuable an animal as t



before crossing the line he said : "All right : never mind. They are free.'

One man ahead of me, I noticed, evaded hadn't :" a man with curly hair and a the eye of the officer, and while conversmustache which he pieces out with chin ing with him looked out the window. Afterward I asked him why he did that.

whiskers He is so popular that he has himself photographed in the panoply of "Well," he said, "I didn't mind looksome secret order every time he gets to ing him in the face, but I did not want feeling pretty well. But his wife wears him to notice my breath. I am trying to the same shawl that the last three babies get it in free.

have slept in. He is so popular that peo He was a fat man, and carried a masnle take advantage of his good nature and sive watch which he had to remove before he could get into the car, and he brought lead him astray and get him to drinking. That's what he tells his wife. it in in his hand.

He is just simply a great big, soft, self I carry seven razors with me, one of indulgent, impalpable ass. That's what he is, and his house, everywhere that he which I use on each day of the week. Then I have at home special razors for has anything to do with it, shows stingi-Easter. Whitsunday and Guy Fawkes ness neglect and incompetency.

because it would have killed her if he

Awake" and "Fast Asleep."

These razors I bought at various Day. bargain counters through the United States. Some of them will cut a bair

Mr. Jefferson says that the way to.buy razors is to get a twenty-five center in town you visit for a year, and out every of the lot you may get a good one. He does that way, he says, instead of buying a \$2.50 razor every little while and only getting one-tenth the chance to draw a

I have done that way, but I judge that Mr. Jefferson had preceded me and bought the only good one there was in the town.

Last spring I began to shave myself because I got tired of reading The Police Goz tte while the neighbors dropped into the barber shop to get their hair cut and get shampooed and also their ear whiskers dyed ; also because barbers often referred to my baldness before folks and made me feel bad.

I lived in the country, too, for two o three weeks in March, and the nearest barber I knew of was a farm hand who had shaved the prisoners for eight years at Joliet, Ills. So my beard grew out quite rank and nodded in the wind. It is redder than I thought it was, and on

one side it grows upward, thus giving me · surprised and startled air. So now I am shaving myself. I got a

new razor in Chicago. It had a handle, and on the blade it said-

REMEMBER ME.

I did so.

For a shaving mug I use a mustache oup given me in Paris by an elderly French lady who said she did not need it, as she had two besides this one.

nails into Mr. Banting's leg as he was getting out the window—a window that gave upon the well. When Mr. Banting which thus far has been the most inac-was unsuccessful, and Mr. Jacob, up to After I have shaved I want to be quie After I have snaved I want to be quice gave upon the well. When Mr. Banting which thus far has been the most mac-for an hour, or two and general'y avoid gave upon the well. When Mr. Banting which thus far has been the most mac-company, especially our pastor. But I was drawn out of the well by a reporter cessible to impress with the advantages of this writing, not only has the nizam's am improving all the time. I can sharp-who could draw a man out better than civilisation. In this way the lion may be \$500,000 but has also triumphed over made to lie neaceably with the lamb, him in the courts. en my razor now without cutting the strop in two, and sometimes my face would al-told Banting that he would have to con-even when the lamb is not inside the most seem to indicate a boughten shave. tribute that leg to his mashing record and lion.

popular man, no doubt-a man who could have married anybody; he took her ndian payers in their domains, may be expectbrilliant mathematical investigations we ed to indulge some rather extravagant have ever seen are due to him. When whims; and his highness told the dealer the history of science in the nineteenth in gems that if he would bring the ex-pensive bauble to him he would pay 46 century comes to be written three names pensive bauble to him he would pay akhs of rupees for it if it met his a will stand out pre-eminent—those of Far aday, Darwin and Sir William Thompson proval, but that the gem was to be reurned if it did not please him.

ewish Prayer Against the Prevailin Epidemic.

Mr. Jacob seemed to agree to these terms. At the same time he said he could not get the stone from England The following prayer, composed by the unless half the specified purchase price was deposited in a bank in Calcutta. The niz-Rev. Dr. Gaster, was recited in the Port-

uguese Synagogue on the last Jewish am thought his stipulation was reasonable "Merciful and gracious God, bbath and upward of \$500,000 was accordingly in whose hands is the soul of every living hing, and the spirit of all flesh ; who placed in the Calcutta bank, subject to the order of Mr. Jacob. cillest and makest alive, who bringest

As soon as the owners of the gem redown to the grave and bringest up. ceived notice that the money had been Look down from Thy holy abode and see deposited in Calcutta they forwarded the death is come into our windows, it is entered into our palaces, to cut off the chilgem to India, where it was duly handed dren from without and the young men from over to Mr. Jacob, who set out in great the streets. From the first orn of the haste for Hyderbad, expecting that he king who sitteth upon his throne to the was about to make a sale which would

tirstborn of the captive that is in the put a small fortune into his own pocket. dungeon, every head is sick, every heart In this hope he was disappointed. The is faint. O Lord, turn from Thy fierce nizam had changed his mind. He had wrath, and say unto the angel that de seen a model of the diamond and it had stroys : It is enough, now stay thy hand. not come up to his expectations. He had Heal us, O Lord, and we shall be healed; also been informed that the sum asked save us, and we shall be saved. Vouch- for it was absurdly in excess of its real safe healing to our pains, bind up our value. Another important personage wounds, remove sickness and disease from our midst, wipe away the tears from all This was Sir Dennis Fitzpatrick, the ices. Restore comfort unto us and our B itsh resident. He informed his high-nourners; send us in mercy and grace, ness very frankly that, in view of the nourners; send us in mercy and grace, ness very frankly that, in view of the nealing, neace, and length of life. May fact that the finances of Hyderbad were healing, peace, and length of life. not in flourishing condition, and that there was a prospect of a famine in the this be Thy gracious will. Amen.'

Taming Wild Animals By Electricity.

Waldemar Otto, editor of the German paper Artist, has obtained a patent for a ethod to tame and train wild animals by means of an electric whip. The cage has a metallic floor connected with one pole of a sufficiently strong battery, while

in vain. The sale was off. He wore a wooden leg, did Mr. Bant-ing. He permitted me to think he lost it in the war at first. Then he went on to He wore a wooden leg, did Mr. Bant-

g myself. I got a speak more fully of his great loss. I was current can be tried if desired. If, now, It had a lovely told afterward that he lost it in defense the wild animal which has to be educated 000. This claim was not disputed, of his honor, such as it was. He was shows obstinacy, the trainer presses the the nizam delicately hinted

stopping, it seems, over night at the house of a man who was not at home him-tric shock at every contact of the whip,

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THE LITTLE CHART.

self; just only his wife, that's all. In the night his involuntary host came home, and thinking it was going to be a little crowded there shot three-quarters of a pound of buckshot and some old shingle

The telegraphic reports do not speak

definitely of the grounds of the acquittal.



many more men than you, that continued our charge downhill, of calling a halt just at the critint, we should have carrie before us. The charge of eavy Brigade was magnificent, but to thank our bad management victory. We liked your fellows. ar men took prisoners they used them our vodka. Awful stuff it ore like spirits of wine than any-Your fellows used to offer in exchange, but we did no it; it was too soft and mild. sian soldier must have

Just Like the Chillian Row. (Sitka A'askan, Jan. 16.)

ednesday last, at about 1 p. m. harf nearing the inner harbor. ly the Indian village showed great nt, the men armed themselve s, swoards and clubs and then ga in a chi-f's house, where the ch, all abreast and in close The Sitkans then, all armed and lus ily, ran toward the place, he strangers seemed to be intent nding. After a long parley, an ge of two hostages from either side ently took place. The hostages here in the hostages here in Tlinkit "kooah kan," inofike deer, and are made invoilthe strewing of white eagle down heir heads. The strange cances pund to hail from Hoonah, where the native expression, "when the was entering the streams," in the art of last summer, a member of watan clan had accidently shot a aile alarmed through some unus-se near camp, which it was thought le by a bear. As the kokwatans ously represented at Sitka, and ntire clan, under the native cusresponsible for the payment of nification due for the loss of the fe, the Hoonah Indians came here d the payment of their claim, ras settled by the handing over, part of the Sitka kokwatans, o akets, the time honored native The whole matter had bee sly arranged, and the warlike ation of the Sitkans was, it apa matter of traditional form. lay, in addition to the payment o nkets, a peace potlatch Hoonah claimants, and the visill start for home to-day rejoicing

Rhinoceros With the Grin

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al Correspondence to THE COLONIST.] H. QUAD'S SKETCHES. Wisdom That Experience Brings

Policy and Lying Defeat Quad's Bubbling Honesty. The "Arizona Kicker"-The "Last Terror " Done up By a Chinaman -A Fine Legal Point.

Copyright 1892 by Charles B. Lewis] Could I be put back to the age of

knowing men as I know them should work out the problem of altogether different plan. I back over the pathway I have d see where I made many and istakes, and none of these would

er day 1 met a man who had in his check for a couple of hun-usand dollars without winking an hirty years ago he and I started career of life together in a real flice at three dollars a week The real estate man was as baldled as the first pun ever printed in a headed as the list puried in a printed in a newspaper, but he labored under the impression that nobody knew it but himself.

My young f. iend tumbled to the proper nent. aper, and gratified our employer by preenting him with an office hairbrush and pretending to brush hairs off his coat col-lar. I wasn't built that way. Instead of hairbrush 1 presented him with a patent came in and surrendered him wether the former of the West eparation warranted to force a growth hair on the bottom of a cast iron ket- He had heard that Grizzly Joe, tle, and twenty seconds later was flung Bill, Rattlesnake Hank, Awful Sam and utdoors without the balance of my salthe rest of the Terrors had either been On that same day my young friend keeled over or quit the trade, and he d his wages raised to ten dollars per came in to make terms. I was talking week, and he had nothing to do but stay with the sheriff when the last living Terthere and succeed to the business and beror, who answered to the name of Deadshot Steve, walked up. He was armed ome a rich man.

Once upon a time, while the chains of riddy youth still bound me fast, I secured ce in the office of an insurance agent. ere was also another boy there, but he was not like me. He had horse sense about things. Our employer was a good man-a very good man, who loved his wife and children dearly. One day when he was out his wife came down and wantd to rummage his desk. The other boy the boy with horse sense-lied to he and said the keys were gone and every drawel filled with dynamite. She looked so disappointed that I felt sorry for her and found a key which would fit. She took away a package of letters, and within a week had applied for a divorce. The

dog pistol in his pants pocket. Down with horse sense staid right there and boot trying to overtake me. As time dragged along and I got to know more, or at least suspected I did, I got a more, if h a man who, like the first one boot the top had made a hundred men chill in other had made a hundred men chill in other along his spinal column was a bowie iled up wealth, while I took a skip with

of his head. While he had plenty of days. hair, he didn't fancy the color, and there-'It's played !" quietly replied the fore used a dye. The fact that he dyed sheriff.

"All out of the business ?" was plain to every living soul who saw

BUN OUT BY A CHINAMAN.

THE LAST TERROR.

"Every one. The man across the road will give you fifteen dollars for your outhim by day or by night, except the other boy employed in the office. He couldn't it. Come in out of the wet." "It's tough," said the Terror, as his houghts went back to other days; "but and wouldn't see it. Even when our em. ployer stood before the glass in the washom and touched up the red spots here

this yere civilization walks over everyand there which persisted in showing up. and there which persisted in showing up, the other boy called the stuff bear's oil and dandruff eradicator, and mourned be-I met him later on, when he had his and dandruff eradicator, and mourned behair cut and been washed up and ex-changed his buckskin, I asked him how cause he wasn't rich enough to buy some.

One day our employer, perhaps wishing he felt. to test our character for truth and verac-"Queer, but I'll probably get used to ity, called us up and asked if we knew

called us up and asked if we knew e contents of the bottle. "Yes, sir, I do," replied the other boy ha folded his arms and cast his eyes as he folded his arms and cast his eyes though. The Terror business is played." Two days later, as I was ready to de-part, I encountered him as he was wieldupon the floor. "When your brain is weary and your head throbs you apply that medicine in the bottle and find relief. that medicine in the bottle and find relief. I can always see a happy change in you inabout three minutes." Our employer smiled blandly and turn-ed to me. I could not tell a lie on five.

than a fence picket; if he had a homely wife I'd write poetry praising her beau'y. looking for the half breed, and have no wife I'd write poetry praising her beau'y. Every man has his weakness. I'd find doubt he will soon be located and a por

by ery man has his weakness. It is not to bound be out to an a point out the touchy point and tumble to it. An old man once asked me to guess his age. He was a benevolent old man with mon y to leave to some one. He was al-most seventy years old, but he cantered around like a giddy colt and tried to make the man once asked me to guess his age. He was a benevolent old man with mon y to leave to some one. He was al-most seventy years old, but he cantered around like a giddy colt and tried to make the man one was mean to be able to be folks believe he was yet under fifty. I little mound about thirteen miles du candidly told him that he looked older northwest of the town. We bear him no northwest of the town. We bear him no ill will. Having got through with this inky life we trust that he will sleep than my grandfather, who was seventytive, and he never spoke to me again. inky life we trust He left \$20,000 in cold cash to a young peacefully and well.

No OUTSIDE POETRY .- An average o man who had the sense to guess that he thirty poems, idyls, refrains and so forth was only forty-nine. I can look back over the highway of life and see where I ought to have lied where I told the solemn truth, where I publishes a great deal of poetry, it is local poets. should have used duplicity instead of adpoetry written at home by mitting that the goods were half cotton We want no outside contributions in this and would shrink, where I could have line. This apparently unjust discrimina-

adulterated the coffee and watered the tion is entirely governed by circumstance. molasses and been ahead of the game When a local poet dashes off something When a local poet dashes off something without hurting any one's feelings. Even good he or she at once canters down to this office and hands it in for publication. the man to whom I sold my spavined horse and pointed out the spavins in ad-We must either publish it or be shot at. vance was disgusted with my honesty, and the woman who thought her husband dead ing, but finding that the noise and excitement unstrung the nerves of the com-positors and interfered with getting out and thought out the reasons why these at the bottom of the well until 1 told her I had met him and the hired girl eloping together down across the cow pasture job work on time, we finally accepted the poetry. It is no better than outside poe-try, but outsiders can't shoot at us. never forgave me for the truthful state-

AN AMERICAN FABLE.

The Jury having returned a verdict of 'Guilty" against a Man on Trial for tealing Sheep, his Lawyer arose and said

to the Court : "May it please Your Honor, I ask to Wildcat quash all Proceedings on the ground of Defective Information. While my Client admits stealing twelve Lambs, he has peen charged with and convicted of stealing twelve Sheep. A Lamb is not Legly a Sheep, Your Honor." "Your point is well taken," replied the

cality. I was intending to sentence him to the Penitentiary for two Y ears, but will change it to State Prison for the While a Lamb is not a same term. Sheep, neither is a State Prison a Penitentiary." POSTSCRIPT.

The Lawyer got the Sheep, of course.

JAPANESE AESTHETICS.

Lafieadio Hearne, in a charming paper on first impressions of Jadanese, says: "Perhaps the supremely delightful im-pression of the first day is that of the vith two revolvers in his belt and a bullgentleness of popular scrutiny. Every-body looks at you curiously, but there is nothing disagreeable or hostile in the

a smile or half-smile, and the ultimate effect of these kindly, curious looks and pleasant smiles is to make one think of fairyland. * * * Note well: This

wish you well; a world where movement is slow, soft, gentle; a world where sky, land, life and all things are totally differ-ent from aught elsewhere beheld, must

province.'

AN AMERICAN GIRL AND HER AMER- Her mother cried, talked about the mag-ICAN MARRIAGE.

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insisted that there was certainly a some-Brilliant Career of One Season Satisfactorily Closed by the Mellow Tones All through that winter, in a very of Wedding Bells-Some Suitors Who quiet way. Rose had been seeing a young Were Not Accepted.

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SROSE BUDD'S do you love me?" first winter in 贤 New York society progressed the young and girl danced and laughed and was told sweet things C and yet remained a good, true girl, don't you suppose there came her many a one who asked He had no title save that of gentleman, her for her heart

and her hand? Rose sat down one day awaiting him the day he was twenty-eight years old, provided he was marstories of love were told her, and having ried at that time "to an American girl." earned a little of the ways of the world All the gay world went to see this wedding. The girls who were Rose's she concluded it was because she was a rich man's only child. Now in thinkbridesmaids looked in her eyes and saw ing this she did herself a little injustice, there a something that was new to them for her gentle ways won the hearts of -a look that meant that the very full-

the men who first thought of her great wealth. Her first proposal came from a young

nan who it seemed to her thought more of his clothes than of anything else. He wore the widest of trousers, the most immaculate fitting of coats, his gloves evidently did service but once and when he flourished his lawn handkerchief the perfume of violets seemed to fill the air. The flowers in his buttonhole changed

Judge after Reflection, "and I will give the prisoner the benefit of the Techni-cality. I was intending to the Techniorchid. From a narrow silk cord dangled a huge monocle. One afternoon after Rose had brewed him three cups of tea he put the monocle in his eye and looklike her." ing at her he said rather gaspingly "Miss Budd—I am about to do you the

honor-no-1 mean will you do me the honor of being my wife?" Rose was so M. QUAD. frightened that she dropped the teacup

world go round." she was holding and she answered "Really, Mr. Glasseyes, I don't think you quite know what you are talking

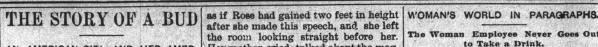
"Oh, yes, I do," he said, and he smoothly arranged his. trousers, got down on his knees and murmured in a pitiful tone, "Oh, Rose darling, do say yes and make a man of me!" And Rose looking straight at him, answered, "That would be impossible." And then the poor fellow got up and cried a little bit

and had another cup of tea and then went away. And Rose sat and looked observation is almost hackneyed. Many and many another writer describing the sensations of the first day in Japan has has a bent true love

The next applicant for the hand of my Lady Rose was her stiff English psychological reason for this singular unanimity in this choice of terms to de-friend. This was a function of great scribe the impression-in this use of importance. In the morning he sent her words signifying conditions and creatures supernatural and ideal. To find one's self suddenly in a world where everything mother; after a short talk with her Rose is on a smaller and daintier plan than was sent for, and then in the most dig-with us; a world of lesser and kindlier nified tone her admirer said, "Miss beings, all smilling at you and seeming to Budd, your mother has done me the honor of saying yes to the proposition of marriage which I have just made her.' Rose looked at him, laughed and asked,

"How in the world could you marry my

mother?" - He drew himself up rather stiffly and continued, "I beg your pardon, you did not allow me to finish my sentence; your net and in keeping. Just as much at-erally will never invite women to reour employer smiled blandly and turn-bet one. I could not tell a lie on five blars per week, with office hours from 8 blars per week, with office hours from 8 blars per week. When a fel-blars per week, with office hours from 8 blars per week, with office hours from 8 blars per week blars per week blars per week with office hours from 8 blars per week blars per week with office hours from 8 blars per week b



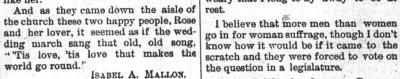
A business man writes to "Eleanor nificent match she might have made and Kirk's Idea" that the brainy woman thing queer about her, or she never would have let such a chance slip. ing, and is more reliable than he from the fact that she never goes out to take a drink. He calls attention, however, man, who was her father's lawyer, an

honest, open hearted gentleman. And to the one great wrong and evil in the what is the use of lingering over it. He case of women in business. It is that women do not get equal pay with men loved her, and one day he said, "Rose, for equal work. As an instance is men tioned the case of the two women train And looking him straight in the face dispatchers who have lately attracted so she said, "Yes." And then he asked, "Rose, will you much notice on account of their remark able cleverness. He declares that these be my wife?" And again she answered

two women, remarkable as they are "Yes." And so the Rose Budd was plucked, and the girl who had been trained to marry an Englishman, whose do not receive the wages that men would get for the same work. I wish women would consider seriously the education had been directed with a view wrong they inflict on both men and of her making the match of the season, women by consenting to do certain work had shown her own independence by infor less compensation than men would sisting on marrying the man she loved. receive for the same labor. They bring down the scale of wages throughout and yet, strangely enough, he was the that occupation, make it harder than catch of the season, for a fortune was ever for men in the same employment to support their families, and naturally get the ill will of such men, who accordingly try to drive them out of this industry. Vorse than all, they cheapen and de

grade the services of their whole ser and strengthen that vile old superstition that a woman's work is less value able than a man's. I would rather, do ness of joy had been reached. And one housework or washing and ironing for a of them whispered to the other, "I hope living than to engage in any occupation sôme day l will be as happy as Rose is.

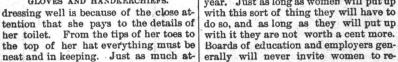
however profitable, where I received less It was an American wedding, for the pay than a man would get in the same lace veil that Rose wore and which her great-grandmother had worn before her, lace. If some resolute women and girls would take such a stand for wages was pinned on her head not only by stars and stick to it that disparity of pay beand crescents of diamonds but by an tween the sexes would speedily disap-American flag made of rubies, sapnear like the relic of barbarism it is. phires and diamonds, and which came When a man has made money and bought himself a high official place, and from way across the water, bearing with it this message: "To the one Amer-ican girl who taught me to honor all his wife, a stupid woman with no more American women. This comes from the brains than a turkey, sets herself up on a man who as he could not win her will pedestal and sneers at woman suffragists try for dear love's sake to win a woman and professional women, it makes me so weary that I long to fly away to be at

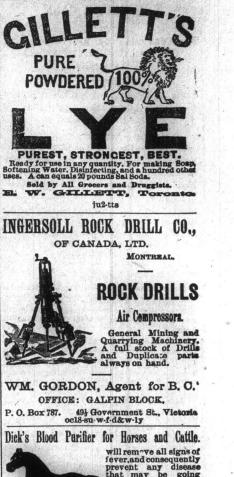


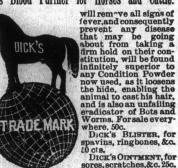
It is in California of course, Pomona Cal., where two ministers, husband and wife, Revs. Leslie W. and Lila Frost One of the principal reasons why Sprague, have been installed as joint has the reputation pastors of a Unitarian church. Great

success to the partnership. The Medico-Legal society of New York was one of the first important organizations of mixed scientific and social character to admit women to mem bership on equal terms. This was done through the exertions of Clark Bell, Esq., president of the society for many years. Women doctors, who have given much attention to the study of insanity and other departments of medical study, have been good working members of the society and sustained their part very creditably in its learned deliberations Indoubtedly the liberal action of the Medico-Legal society has had a favorable influence for our sex, especially in New York city, which yet looks none too kindly on professional women.

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spoken of the land as fairyland and of the people as fairyfolk. But there is a The next appl

tic manner, and seemed to have bition to pirouette on her foremost rgest horn, but finally lay down on d of hay and slept soundly. Yesnorking she was much better as the grip was concerned, but she bticed cooling her head against the urs of her cage. At present the eros is hidden from the public view, ulin having been hung around her

The Essence of Cinuamon

ill be a remarkable sign of progress nce, in its endeavors to discover a atative, has to fall back on a sanative tion almost forgotten since the nen our grandmothers were young. all to mind an old gentlewoman about the middle of last century le and hearty in the forties of thi mysterious pocket, of vast contain acity, was always redolent of cin-If any virtues were, in those scribed to the spicy bark, we neve of them. A little of it now and or tongue and teeth to toy with, lged to be, in some way, benefiadged to be, in some way, benefi-and there knowledge ended. The innouscement in the interests of al science is that of an expert, wh en experimenti g in M. Pasteurs tory, M. Chamberlaud, who says o living disease-germ can resist for than a few hours the antisep nd looks upon it as being not less of essence of cinnamon. M. Cha ve in destroying microbes than cor-sublimate. Its scent will kill A decoction of cinnamon is renended, not only in influenza cases. Iso in attacks of typhoid fever, and

linal Manning's Literary Beliques dinal Manning has left no autobio ; but there are a great number of s from men famous in Church and arranged in a row of red boxes at pishop's House, many of them datack to his Anglican years. In addio the letters of his corresponden are a number of his own, which eturned to him from time to time, ally by executors of departed letters also which he wrot r. Gladstone during the earlier year neir intimacy, Mr. Gladstone, whe is making a general arrangement pers some two years ago, returne e Cardinal, remarking, "I do not t old days." These will be arranged ublication in due course, but probeot without some delay

vo carloads latest designs carpets just ed at Weiler Bros., 51 to 55 Fort

m. to 6 p. m., and I firmly answered : ler calls me a liar both hands go back fur Yes, sir; I do. It is a hair dye, and my guns before I kin stop 'em, but that's whole town is onto you bigger than habit, you know, and I'll soon get over this whole town is onto you bigger than house !

"And you have gone to work ?" That boy, who had the horse sense to "Had to do it or go up for a vag. Civ. remained right there until the man lization is a rollin right in yere, and died, and was then remembered in his everybody's got to knuckle or take to the hills. I've knuckled. Sand's all gone. will. I left the office by three different doors before the words of sacred truth I went to the postoffice to take the vere yet cold on my lips.

stage, and fifteen minutes later the vehi-Even after I had grown old enough to rear No. 9 boots and demand sixty cents cle and its load passed the woodpile. ord for sawing beech and maple wood Dead shot Steve was no longer there. Looking out across the plain we saw him adn't learned the lesson of life. I ac cidentally secured a beautiful job in the office of a railroad superintendent. He speeding as if for his life, and thirty feet behind him, and hardly holding his own. was a chunky Chinaman armed with was a cultivated and benign gentleman, broken broom handle. The Terror was o sometimes indulged in the flowing machinery has not yet been able to intro owl-that is, I thought he did, but no being run out of town by a washee one else in the office could see it or would

man, lmit it. They ascribed his queer condi-THE ARIZONA KICKER.

ere, overwork, worry about cattle the artist or artisan differs still from all EXPLANATORY .- As we were ready to rains and so forth and so on. On three others, even of his own making. And each time something beautiful perishes to press with our inside pages on Wedfour occasions, when the superintendnesday afternoon, we discovered that we nt was evidently all broke up about the by fire it is a something representing an had no ink. A half breed known around gravel trains, I kept him away from the individual mood-it is an ideograph of town as "Strawberry Joe," who occablic until he could soak his head in cold sionally chores around The Kicker office personality. water and ease the wild throbbings which Happily the art impulse itself in this had stolen the keg the night before and gone off to the hills with it to have a eddened his eyes and nose and thickened is speech. For this he patted me on the ack and predicted that I was born to be vitality which survives each generation of He had tasted printer's ink and spree. liked it, and probably thought it would artists and defies the flame that changes resident of the Michigan Central railtheir labor to asher or melts it to shapebring "big drunk" quicker and last longer

than whiskey. One day conscience suddenly upbraided ne for a liar and a horse thief. It hap-

ened to be a day on which the superin-andent was unusually worried. He was broken up that he was lying on the A couple of directors called to see and instead of duplicity and false I came out boldly and climbed the al of Truth and Honor and showed I never knew what happened What happened outside the door our later interested me far more. e was a small balance due me, but] returned for it. Life is worth more

ion to the electric state of the atmos-

etv-five cents to any man, even esn't know much. sad in the beginning, if I could back to live my life over again, I do things differently. Truth is y, but policy beats it all hollow. won't do twice as much good. Honeld up as a shining star, but the who has made three failures in busi and settled for fifteen cents on the

OFF WITH THE INK. r gets another stock of goods on just ne terms as the man who has peg-As we couldn't find Joe, and as our es teemed contemporary down the street never uses real ink, we had to manufacalong for thirty years paying 100

its on the dollar. I my new departure if a man had a base I would take my affidavit that it whiter than snow; if he was hump-cess, but under the circumstances we ed I'd swear that he was straighter hope our subscribers will bear with us. send one to your friends.

beauty, through all one's joy in the lumland, you will be presented as a bride, inous soft caress of an Oriental dayand I will do all in my power to make ome time all this will have become a memory you a great social success, although as,

I once heard some one say, on being an American you would undoubtedly ld of a great fire in Japan, "Oh, those achieve that yourself, but with my great told of a great fire in Japan, people can afford conflagrations, there name you will of course have special adhomes are so cheaply built." It is true vantages. If you will permit me, I will that the pretty frail houses can be put your engagement ring on, and give which was within them to make them Poor Rose! There she stood growing

beautiful cannot. Every object in the whiter and whiter, feeling that her own poorest Japanese dwelling is an object of art, even to the commonest article of mother was selling her for position exactly as if she were a slave. She summed wood or baked clay, and every great fire up-courage, and without a word to her is a great art tragedy. For this is the land of infinite hand-made varietynother she said to her admirer: "Thank

duce sameness and utilitarian ugliness in cheap production (except in response to foreign demand for bad taste to suit vulgar markets), and each object made by 3 0 untry of conflagration has a ghostly essness. The idea whose symbol has perished will surely reappear in other Whit The creations-perhaps after the passing of a century-modified indeed, yet recognized

"MAKE A MAN OF ME." you very much for the honor you have

of kin to the thought of the past. every artist is a ghostly worker. Not by shown me, an honor which I must de years of groping and pain and sacrifice cline. You do not know that an Ameridoes he find his highest expression; the can girl asks in her married life for sacrificial past is within him; his art is something else besides position, and that an inheritance, given with his soul; his fingers are guided by the dead in the something is love. Without it you cannot expect to have a faithful wife. And lelineation of a flying bird, of the vapors vet in all that you have offered me you of mountains, of the colors of the mornhave not mentioned it. The general imng and evening, of the shape of branches pression among Englishmen, especially nd the spring burst of flowers; generaamong Englishmen of title, is that an ions of skilled workmen have given him American girl will sell her soul for a their fancy, their cunning and revive in coronet and for the sake of being prethe wonder of his drawing. What was sented to the queen. They are mistaken. conscious effort in the beginning became inconscious in later centuries-becomes That there are some women who value money and position before everything almost automatic in the living man; and else, I am sorry to say is true; but in thus alone the faultless instinct of his art s incomprehensible. And this one water this great big new country there is many a one who would not marry the king of color print by Hukusai or Hieroshigo, England himself unless she loved him sold for a cent, has more art in it than and unless he loved her. Undoubtedly, many a Western painting stored in historic galleries and valued at the price of you have meant to show me an honor. thank you for that; but I ask you to re

And

member one thing, and that is that A few elegant French China Dinner Ser-vices at Weiler Bros. though we American girls may laugh and be merry at all times we are not mere butterflies, and we do not give our " ILLUSTRATED VICTORIA." Buy it and

hands without our hearts." It seemed

cupy one of the finest positions in Eng- to the dresses, bonnets and wraps, and ill treatment deserves all he or she gets, are scarcely less in importance. and more too. There is an old mystical The new gloves of this season are saying which runs thus: "The king-

dom of heaven must be taken by vio nade to allow for the long sleeves now worn, and have never more than four lence." She that hath understanding buttons, while some have but two. let her ponder it. Violence does not Gauntlet gloves are favorites, and the however, necessarily mean rash and edges of them are beaded with very fine foolish action.

steel, jet or gilt beads, with sometime If a woman will let her husband bea a small flower in colored silk to match her, he ought to beat her every day, and or contrast sharply. On the backs of thrash her well. all the gloves are heavy stitchings in

uite at the top of the glove.

chiefs just eighteen inches square, the

embroidery often done in washable col-

ors. Lace handkerchiefs of course will

never go out of style, and any kind is

chic, but those of Point, Honiton or Brus-

An Anecdote of Mrs. Cleveland.

While Mrs. Cleveland was in the

White House a college society held a

reunion in Washington and the presi-

dent's wife consented to receive the

members. Among them was a young

man from Vermont and one from Georgia

who passed down the line together. The

grasp of Mrs. Cleveland's hand was sc

cordial that the pair were anxious to

secure another handshake, and after

watching the crowd a few minutes fell

in again, and finally reached Mrs. Cleve

land. The pair looked unconcerned,

were forced to agree with her.

sels are those shown in the magazines.

Isabel E. H. Hall, registrar of the black. Pearl color is the favorite, with Normal college, New York, receives black stitching and jet and steel beads \$1,800 a year. on the gauntlet. The thumbs of gloves

are now set in a manner that relieves There are now 2.500 women doctors in the strain, and thus a pair of gloves lasts the United States. twice as long as heretofore.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER. Some of the gloves have a wide, Vandyked black kid band laid on the wrist Useful and Pretty. of light gloves, not quite at the top and A most useful handkerchief case i

coming down to the back of the hand. made on a foundation of pasteboard Others have narrow black kid bands four or five inches square. Cut three of these, covering one as it is with lining The new handkerchiefs are in fine ba silk or sateen, as it will not show. Cut iste, colored or white, with double hemthe others in half, covering two of the stitched border and with initials heavily halves with silk on one side, velvet on

embroidered in one corner in contrast the other. The colors should contrast ing color for ordinary use, and for nice say brown and gold, garnet and pink, or are deeply embroidered batiste handker-





A HANDKERCHIEF CASE. two shades of green. The other halve are to be rounded at one edge, as shown

but as Mrs. Cleveland looked at the in the cut, and similarly covered. was quite sufficient. The grasping pair fancy plaited ribbon, and have strings to tie the case shut.



Are pleasant to take. Contain their own Purgative. Is a safe, sure and effectual de stroyer of worms in Children or Adults,



and. The pair looked unconcented, but as Mrs. Cleveland looked at the striking faces she seemed puzzled but in the corridor, but were not satisfied even then. Accordingly they changed coats and hats, ruffled their hair and worked into the line again. When the lady found them again in line ready to shake hands she looked for a sec-ond and then laughed heartily, but shook hands, suggesting that three times was quite sufficient. The grasping pair

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THE SAUER CASE.

The Conviction by Mr. Belyea Sustained in the Court of Appeal Yesterday.

Some Important Points Bearing on the Liquor Laws Thoroughly Discussed and Decided on.

vince, because the form of assenting to stat utes was different. In British Columbia al The case of the appeal of G. C. Sauer, of the Bank Exchange saloon, was up for set-Richards' authority said "the order in which tlement in the Supreme Court yesterday. Hon. A. N. Richards and Messrs. Bodwell

recite a greport from the Law Journal in

support of his contention, which the Chief Justice said reminded him of the parable of

the leopard and the alligator that swallowed

think that the quotations he had made were applicable to this province, or to any pro-

Mr. Richards contended that the Muniand Irving were present on behalf of the cipal Act in the particular instance referred appellant. Messrs. Eberts and Taylor, city to was chaptered later than the other, and James, Professor of Chemistry. appendixt. Messrs, hoerts and layin, dry barristers, appeared on behalf of the city and the police magistrate. The following statement of the case was the following statement of the case was

put in by the counsel for the city :

In due and provided, i such that the Bank Exchange was a place where liquor was sold by retail under and by virtue of a licence issued to the defendant by the corporation of the city of Vic-toria, and that intoxication fliquor had been sold in the bar of the said premises by the de-endant Concorr (General Sauer, the propule-

 The provisions of the states on a of the Liquer Liqu The Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Drake ealled on the appellants to bring forward their statement. Hon. A. N. Richards said that the case was one dealt with as a special case cited in Sec. 26 of Cap. 26 of the local Act of 1889. vision for cases connected with shop, sa-loon, and other licenses. Section 78 dealt Mr. Eberts concluded by saying that the Mr. Eberts concluded by saying that the Mr. Eberts concluded by saying that the Mr. Berts concluded by saying that the M Officers of the Manitoba Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F.

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FISH AS A FERTILIZER. The Ontario Department of Agri each other, it being in relation to one enact-ment entirely nullifying another. Mr. Justice Drake said that in that case the only course culture Report Upon British Columbia Samples. was to fall back on the old law. The Chief Justice took exception to Mr. Richards' argument, and said that he did'nt An Industry Whose Development

Means Much for This Province. In the annual report of the Department

of Agriculture of the Province of Ontario, for 1891, the following analysis appears from the Chemical Laboratory of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, by C. C.

Four samples of fish were brought east from British Columbia, by Mr. Alexander Begg, for the purpose of ascertaining the Begg, for the purpose of ascertaining the THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH SISTENCY, the cause of action stated by him would be a proper one, but they were not they were placed in tin cases, and sol. bay awaiting orders, the mate being unable Mr. Richards that, if there were an incon- comparative value of each kind. The that the Oscar and Hattie was at Yaquina

r and the court had held it to be unconstitu-tional. He professed his inability to find a single instance where a direct power of that character assumed and exercised, though an act of the Provincial Legislature was valid. In the case of the City of Fredericton vs. Rev. This 2

Regina, which uphefd the score remption and the score remption actor of hold events. Begina, relating to the use of a billiard table in a saloon which was closed in accord, ance with the law under the authority of an act of Ontario, similar to that in existence, i in British Columbia. Mr. Richards further i argued that a legislature had no right to a dried, well arrogate to itself powers that it had already anonferred on a numicipality. The state of the following composition, as its most of the time for 15 years past, the of the time for 15 years past, the state of the time for 15 years past, the state of the time for 15 years past, the state of the time for 15 years past, the state of the time for 15 years past, the state of the time for 15 years past, the state of the time for 15 years past, the state of the time for 15 years past, the state of the time for 15 years past, the state of the state of the time for 15 years past, the state of the time for the ti

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of the fishing industry, and the progress of agriculture, I have endeavored to reply at his length." [Professor James is entitled to the best thanks of the people of British Columbia for his able and exhaustive report of a sub-

ject of so much interest to the Province, as well as to the rest of the Dominion. On in-quiry it is found that the Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, had the analysis made at the Agricultural College free of any charge. It is further learned that Mr. Begg produced the samples of fish and took them to Toronto at his own expense.]

SHOULD BE NAVIGATORS. Point Raised by the Untimely Death of Captain Gault.

The death of Captain A. W. Gault and his companions, chronicled yester lay and further referred to in another column, has

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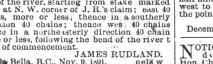
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is well known that when the latter sections, or where a later statute itself was contrary to a former enactment, the latter is no-in every instance prevails. The latter is noin every instance prevails. The latter is no-thing less than a repeal of all former legis-lation. Now, it was quite clear that the two statutes he had quoted are extremely inconsistent. inconsistent.

sections conflicting, such as matter was only

The Chief Justice : But the question is to be taken into consideration when there

The Chief Justice : But the question is whether they are inconsistent or not. I ennot see where the inconsistency exists. Mr. Richards : I fail to make out how anybody could reconcile the terms of both sections. Under the old law, all statutes were dated back to the beginning of a session, but subsequently, when it was found out how much injustice was done by reason of this, it was made law that the day, month and year, on which the particular Mr. Justice Drake agreed with every legislation was assented to by the Lieutenthing that the Chief Justice had said.

ant-Governor, should be specified on the thought the subject was one purely police regulation. The appeal would document, and its terms came into force on shat day. Sir Matthew Begbie : Then, according to dismissed

that, the Municipal Act came into force on the 20th of April, 1891, while the section you are referring to, didn't become law until the lst of January, 1892, making it, therefore, the later Act. Mr. Richards : The Municipal Act came

into active operation in 1891, and continued valid till January, 1892. Then, in that month, the other Act steps in and takes that power away.

month, the other Act steps in and takes that power away. The Chief Justice: As 1 understand your argument, Mr. Richards, your strong point is the question whether the Provincial Government have power to legislate in the face of a Dominion statute. We would feel most interested if you would confine your argument to that. Mr. Richards: When two acts pass, and receive the Royal assent on the same day, I claim that the one receiving assent last, will prevail over the previous ones, if

Government have power to legislate in the face of a Dominion statute. We would feel most interested if you would confine your argument to that. Mr. Richards: When two acts pass, and receive the Royal assent on the same day, I claim that the one receiving assent is is in any way contradictory of them. The learned gentleman then proceeded to

commercial value of the material, that "from one ton of undried refuse and herinconsistent. Mr. Justice Drake: But all these acts are was not section 91, but Section 92 that had on the same day. Magnetic concern, and therefore it ings there should be obtained at least 100 the elections, took place February 3rd, and zer-the latter worth between \$20 and \$30

herrings in the fishing season there would be obtained 1½ ton of oil perhaps, and 2 tons of fish guano. If, say 300 gallons were obtained, which is a moderate estimate, and the price 2 shillings a gallon, which might say SAN

probably be realized, the oil of 10 tons of fish would produce £30. Then there would Mr. Eberts asked for an order for costs in ton is, perhaps, too high for this country, but naking allowance for that, our valu-ation of \$15 to \$20 per ton, will not be

much astray. CONCLUSION—From the consideration of the whole question, I am of the opinion that the manufacture of the refuse into fertilizer, is strongly to be recommended,

otherwise is a total loss. 2nd. It will prevent the waters from be

oil from a coarse sort of herring called the menhaden or pogy. Mr. Watt, of Aber-deen, in the report of the transactions of the Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland, for 1886, page 203, says: "The oil from the herring is serviceable for a great many industrial purposes—for the the transactions of the transactions of the Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland, for 1886, page 203, says: "The oil from the herring is serviceable for a great many industrial purposes—for the the transactions of Scotland, for 1886, page 203, says: "The oil from the herring is serviceable for a great many industrial purposes—for the transactions of transactions of the transactions of transactions of transactions of transactions of transactions of the transactions of transacti NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—The total loss last night's fire on Canal street will not \$1,250,000. The insurance covered mostly by foreign companies. The local companies lose about \$200,000. Hawaiian Elections.

massed on the same day. Mr. Richards: But if the inconsistency is so glaring, surely, what I say would pre-sections conflicting such as matter was only the defeat of the difference of the the Bush-Wilcox party. The Conserva-tives, including the Reform, National Reper ton, or the ton of raw fresh material should produce oil and fertilizer worth at least \$15, and perhaps \$20. On this ques-tion of value of production, Mr. Watt speaks as follows: From 10 tons of average eral way, favorable to Hawaiian annexation,

although that is not admitted to be an Latest Oriental Advices. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. - Steamer Belgic arrived from Hong Kong and Yoko-

her the set of the set ing advices: The Viceroy Li Hung Chang if estimates are at all trustworthy, something like $\pounds 5$ a ton might be realized through the manipulation of Northern China have been highly comthe manipulation of in quelling the recent disturbances in raw material of oil Northern China have been highly comand manure." The above value of £5 per mended in an Imperial decree. There have

Japan.

"Larry" Stafford Dead. QUEBEC, Feb. 18.-Lawrence Stafford, for many years immigration agent here, is dead. born in the Emerald Isle, and had all the best qualities of his race. He was emphati-cally an Irishman, and his kindness and

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NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days from date 1 intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permiss on to purchase 160 acres of land, situated at the north shore of the North Bensituated at the north shore of the North Ben-tick Arm, Numamis Coast district, commenc-ing at a post N. E. corner, th nce run ing south 40, west 40, north 40, thence east 40 chains to place of commencement. MISS AMANDA ENGVIK. Dated Bella Coola the 10th of Nov., 1891. de18 Dated December, 3rd 1891.

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Bella Coola, B.C. Nov. 10th, 1891. del8 OTICE is hereby given that sixty days after diate 1 intend applying to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, viz. Situated on south side Bella Cool a River, start-ing from Mr. A. Nicolas' pre-emption claim and running in a southeasterly direction, following a side claim, then in a northeasterly direction 40 chains, thence northwest 40 chains, more less; then following the bend of the river chains, to the place of commencement. MISS AMAN A ENGVIK. Bella Coola, November 10th, 1891. decl8 TOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after A click is the by the task of the start of t o point of beginning.

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mouth of the l-lene gwang ruser, side; then east 40 chains along the mountain side; then east 40 chains; then south-west 40 chains to river; then following river down in a westerly direction to place of commencement. S. GRANT. Bella Coola, November 11th, 1891.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days at date 1 intend to apply to the Honor the Chief Commissioner of J ands and Wo for permission to purchase three hundred twenty (320) acres of land, more or less, situa-in Coast District, and described as follow Commencing at the S.W. corner post of A-Humphrey's pre-emption claim on the no side of the Bella Coola river, about 28 m from its month - thence following said cl

WM. POWELL.

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THE LATEST CHILIAN SCANDAL. NEW YORK, Feb. 22. - The Herald's

special cablegram from Valparaise says : A new scandal has cropped up here. It

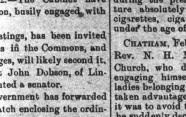
implicates United States Consul McCreery.

The story is the sensation of the hour. The documents in the case have just been made public. They relate to alleged transactions in exchange by Mr. McGreery. The revel-ations have fairly astonished the mercantile

world here. It is asserted that the bills show there was bought and sold by him in December, 1890, and in January and F-bruary, 1891, over \$1,000,000. For the last three months,

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1892



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THEO. M. MAGNESEN. la Ccola, Nov. 21, 1891. jas-am-w

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 22. — Two Indians were burned to death a few miles indians were burned to death a few miles were of Yale, last night, but how the affair were of Yale, last night, but how the affair were it (00,000. For the last three montas, it is further alleged, he has been extensively engaged in exchange transactions. This was especially the case during the time of the Baltimore affair. It is also alleged that were of the Statement and the the grant of the transactions. This was especially the case during the time of the Baltimore affair. It is also alleged that the used information which he granted from the Baltimore affair. It is also alleged that the sent no particulars. The captain left by the Atlantic express, this afternoon, and will go right through to the scene of the graned hold an inquest, to night, if possible.
On Saturday night, some unknown mister and that bady that she fell fainting in a guined with a white cloth, sprang at Mra base, to which she ran, and was prostrated the shock for some time afterwards. At a largely attended and rousing public on steets, and so badly as show hors, it to sumored that Lientenant Harlow, the World's Fair commissioner, is seriously mixed up in this scendal, and that he enter of into a sort of partnership with Mr. McCreery and Lieutenant Harlow is hard to give in detail, as all the documents in the matter, and a delegation were apased in Councillors Bothwell, Carneross, and D. Brown, for the stand they had and the rest and a delegation were appointed to go to Victoria and hy before the Legislature the protest of the rate and tharlow's letters to a certain New York newspaper, in view of the present circumstances of Victoria and hy before the Logislature the protest of the statiling rumors in the United States for the starling rumors in the United States for the program and the rate and tharlow's letters to a certain New

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Feb. 23.— The City Council has voted \$300 for new books for the library. The Bennett-Leamy arbitration case, aris-ing out of a Southern Railway contract, has been settled. Leamy gets \$19,000 and Ben-nett has to pay costs as well. Beveral Chinese and Indians will be ex-amined by the Fisheries Commission. Judge Bole, acting as local judge of the Supreme Court, gave judgement, this monn-ing, in the case of Hebler vs. Williams. In this case plaintiff sued for the dissolu-tion of a certain partnership alleged to exist

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LIBERAL DISASTERS.

The Liberals are greatly discouraged, and energetically. When once it is found that there is a commercial company prepared to The Liberals are greatly discontaged, and no wonder. Out of twenty-six bye-elections that have been held in the Dominion they have been victors in only six. They have, besides, lost six seats, which is about 23 per diversity of the final sector of the funder advanced by the Imperial Government to Content in provide the final sector. cent of the whole. While Parliament was in session last spring the Liberals were con-also be ready to do anything that is reasontinually taunting their opponents about the able and within its competency to establish bye-elections. "Wait until the bye-elections a new industry in the province, which cantions are over and then see where you'll be," was their cry. Well, the bye elections are not all over yet, and the Liberals find that they was model over yet, and the Liberals find that they was model by the sector of the sector of the sector of the business operations, increase its wealth and add to its population.

they were woefully astray in their calcula tions. The scandals on which they built

their hopes have not proved to be trumps Their policy has been shown to be so hopelessly bad that, now that its rottenness has been exposed, it does not give them a single getting all the water it needs. There is, in vote. Men who are Liberals from habit and Grits by ordinary generation, vote for their candidates, but they make no con-verts. We trust that Cartwright, Farrer district, allowed to run to waste, and is it and Grits by ordinary generation, vote for far more water than it requires. Mill

& Co. see by this time that the people of not better for the Company to make some support. the Dominion are loyal, and that they are use of it than that it shall not be used at not prepared to sell their allegiance to all ? There is, we are informed, enough Oneen Victoria for any kind of reciprocity. degrees, and the inclination of the people to give it a fair trial have had their influence in determining the bye-elections. The list of the Grit disasters is not, yet completed. The Opposition will, we are con-vinced, be routed in several of the remaining constituencies.

OUR DEEP-SEA FISHERIES.

Objections have been made, and not without some show of reason, to bringing Scotch Crofters to British Columbia. It was argu: ed by the objecters that the Crofters are unacquainted with the work and the ways of the country, that they cannot clear the land, that there is no market for the fish they might catch, and that the probability would be that before long many of them would be a burden on the community The reply to the objectors was, that Scotel Highlanders had proved themselves to be good colonists, that many of them had come the citizens of Victoria are prepared to to Canada under very unfavorable circumstances and had bravely endured the privations and hardships of the life of a settler in a new and forest-covered country, and needs without doing Victoria an injury, that their descendants are to-day among the ablest, the most energetic, and the most enterprising men that are to be found in the lated to prevent the Esquimalt Company Dominion of Canada. What was to hinder these Crofters doing what their countrymen had done before them, and turning out as clare contains water enough for both places, valuable members of the community in with a very great deal to spare. British Columbia as their clansmen in all the provinces east of the Rocky Mountains? It is, we admit, difficult to find a satisfactory

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exchange it for a silver one. He would not be such a fool as to give one hundred cents NOT AN IMPROVEMENT. worth of gold for seventy cents worth of silver. He would ask one hundred and The object of any amendment to the

thirty cents, or perhaps more, for his gold dollar. But it would be different with the LIVE AND LET LIVE. be to the Esquimalt Waterworks Company getting all the water it needs. There is, in the country from which it gets its supply, far more water than it requires. Millions upon millions of gallons of water are, in the district, allowed to run to waste, and is it

Queen Victoria for any kind of recipitoticity The prompt action, too, of the Abbott Government in punishing boodlers of all Victorians object to the Esquimalt Com-in a free country like this Dominion, that

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a tiberty to make, with the railway men, the best bargain it can. The transaction is a commercial one, and neither party is to be blamed if it tries to get all it wants for as little as the other can be prevailed upon t to take. But it is very different when men f propose to make a road for the public con-AN IMPORTANT QUESTION. a, we samil, dimous to hud a satisfactory saver to this question, except this the esti-less in the early days affect and in the early days affect and in the early days affect and the process of the U list of the U list of the U list of the early days affect and the process of the U list of the early days affect and the process of the U list of the early days affect and the process of the U list of the early days affect and the process of the U list of the early days affect and the process of the U list of the early days affect and the process of the U list of the early days affect and the process of the U list of the early days affect and the process of the U list of the early days affect and the process of the U list of the early days affect and the process of the U list of the early days affect and the process of the U list of the early days affect and the process of the U list of the early days affect and the process of the U list of the early days affect and the process of the U list of the early days affect and the process of the U list of the early days affect and the process of the U list of the early days affect and the process of the the the process of the process of the process of the the process of the the process of the process of the the process of the process of the process of the the process of the proces of the process of the process of the process of the process

market. The business can be increased as rapidly as the demand requires. Whatever the Government of the pro-vince can do to encourage the development of sea fishery it should do cheerfolly and energetically. When once it is found that there is a commercial company prepared to the fish they may catch, it should not be seen by the ensuine of the province, which can advanced by the Imperial Government of the fish they may catch, it should not the fish they may catch, it should not advanced by the Imperial Government of the considered province, which can also be ready to do anything that is reason able and within its compatency to establish a are industry in the province, which can and that is reason able and within its compatency to establish a are industry in the province, which can and that is reason able and within its compatency to establish a are industry in the province, which can and that is reason able and within its compatency to establish a are industry in the province, which can and that is reason able and within its compatency to establish a are industry in the province, which can and that is reason able and within its compatency to establish a are industry in the province, which can and that is reason able and within its compatency to establish a are industry in the province, which can and that is reason able and within its compatency to establish a are industry in the province, which can and that is reason able and within its compatency to establish a are industry in the province, which can and that is reason able and within its compatency to establish a are industry in the province, which can and that is reason able and within its compatency to establish a are windustry in the province, which can and that is reason able and within its compatency to establish a are windustry in the province, which can and that is reason and that is reason and by no means pleasant work, and will be contained the aphrece and the province approvement. NOF AN IMPROYEMENT.

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that the Home Government nestates to ex-tend to Natal the powers and privileges of responsible government. There is in that colony, a very large number of natives, who have no political privileges, and who are that the Police committee with power is a to att. A petition was received from the residents of James Bay asking for the use of a trian-gular piece of ground on the north-east side of Beacen Hill park, about two acres in area, or Beacen Hill park, about two acres in area, governed by their own laws blunderingly interpreted, and badly administered, by men who have no experience in the per-formance of the duty of magistrate. Seven-

subject. He thought that as the Provincial Government was in receipt of a certain income from the Chinese poll tax, they should be willing to spend some of the money so re-reived in erecting and maintaining a The Provincial Government Asked to laz retto. The motion was carried.

BY-LAWS. The following by-laws were passed, viz : To amend the assessment by-law; to borrow \$200,000 in anticipation of receipts of rev-enue for 1892; for the appointment of Com traineers of Sewers to amend the marke Routine Business-Donation to the

BY-LAWS.

missioners of Sewers; to amend the market by-law. The City Council met, last night, the SPECIAL MEETING being present His Worship Mayor Beaven,

It was decided to hold a special meeting of the Council on Saturday evening to dis-cuss the Victoria & Saanich Railway by-law. in the chair, and Ald. Hunter. Baker, Munn, Devlin, McKillican, Styles, Lovell Hall, and Humber. Minates of last meet-OTHER BUSINESS.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

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Old Peoples' Home From the

Iron Moulders.

ALD. MCKILLICAN suggested that when the building by law came up for amend-ment all the architects in the city should be invited to attend. The Council adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

Daughters of the Revolution

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 23.-The first continental Congress of the National Sc iety of Daughters of the American Revolu tion began its session yesterday morning at the Church of Our Father. The congress is

the Church of Our Father. The congress is composed of all active officers of the Na-tional Society, one regent for each State and a delegate from each organized chapter. Mrs. Renjamin Harrison, who is president. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, who is president-general of the society, delivered the address of welcome. She reviewed the organiza-zation's history. Troubles at one time, per-haps, caused some friction, but in view of the great success which has attended the labors of the society, and of the more brilliant future which is before it, these can happily be forgotten. Mrs. Cabell read. happily be forgotten. Mrs. Cabell read a report, recommending the building of a national hall for the National Society in

December 28, 1891. jal-w-2m

OST-Frem Shawnigan Lake Hotel, on 17th inst., a bay borse, 10 years old; white spot on forchead; had halter on when last seen. A reward will be given for the return of the horse. ja23 dit.w1

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days from date lintend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the Joll wing described and situate on the south side of Bella Coola days. Starting from a state about 2 miles and situate on the south side of Hella Coola river: Starting from a stake about 2 miles above a place colled Miskalet, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, more or less, to river; thence following river down in a southerly direction 80 chains, more or less, to place of commencement, all containing 320 acres, more or less, ROPET, JAMIESON, Dated at Bella Coola, Dec. 3, 1891. ja22-2m

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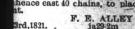
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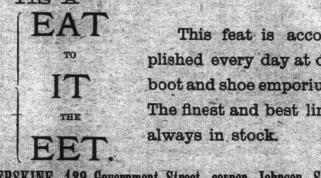
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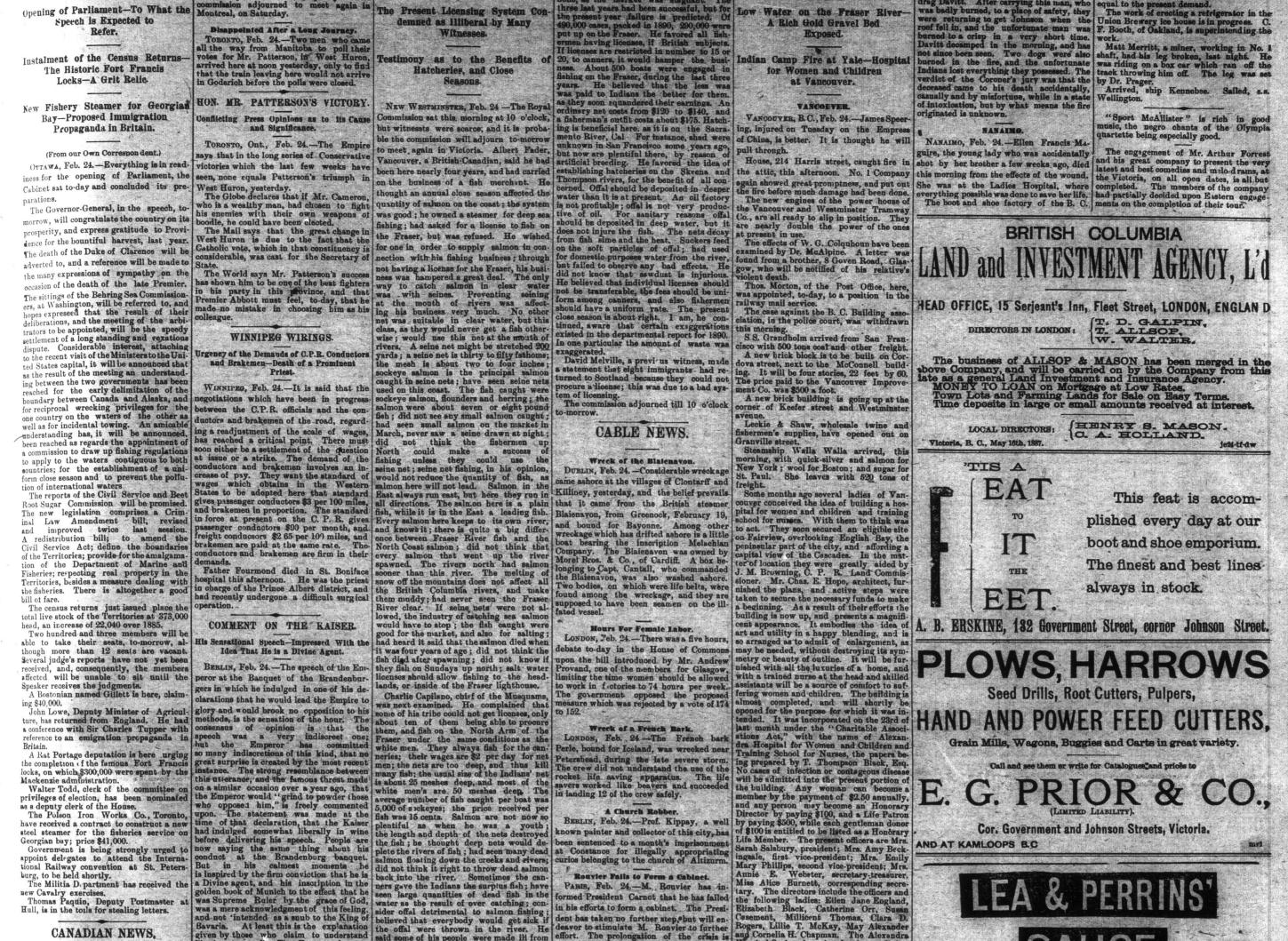
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CAPITAL NOTES. Opening of Parliament-To What the Opening of Parliament to What the

isappointed After a Long Journey.

TORONTO, Feb. 24.—Two men who came all the way from Manitoba to poll their yotes for Mr. Patterson, in West Huron, arrived here at noon yesterday, only to find that the train leaving here would not arrive in Goderich before the polls were closed.

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From THE DAILY THE

For the Poor

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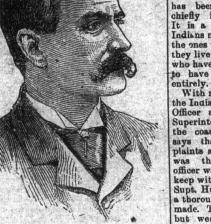
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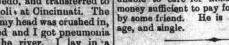
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Bill the Cause of a Com-Between the Clerind the Jacobins,

21.-The fall of the French ussed as if it were due to er to an ecclesiastical dif. standing, and lately more ver. That was the remote diate cause was Clemen fered De Freveinet and hold office and, to som r nearly two years. The coming monotonous and the prowing one more Governhe could no longer deny nocau is a sort of Warwick out. He is not a king-ng-breaker. He has broken ministries already. . His icity itself. He waits until urns up on which the Radi maries can be made to unite ne ministry. The De Frey which never had a real ma-n, but lived from hand to ted the moderate and, pos blicanism principle of sta France is at this moments an of any other. Clemen-the impossible. bill of associations which led the ministry was a bill to just authority of the State of citizens, clericals and

ded. It was offensive als because it went too tar, obins because it did not go nce a coalition between th f the chamber, who have no mon exc pt the principle of reycinet lost courage, tem-new neither his own mind the chamber, and so he fell. t that matters might be this morning's telegrams ion of the whole ministry is most ingenious and venture-has not a plausible conjec-as to the composition of the

e's encyclical to the cardina e world three days sooner is ted a crisis. The clericals aght twice before combining u just after the Pope had ediction to this govern s cut loose from monarchy ts. He accepts the republic, eption of the facts and his ot on them is statesmanlike way honorable to him. He ing of the question at issue ablic and the cardinals. He he cardinals' circular, and he he refusal of the government cardinals to set then He has missed what seem unity, and he will not carry of the republic to its logical of the republic to its logical The conflict seemes hardly than before, yet to th erlies this manifesto noth ise is due.

OCAL GOVERNMENT. romise and an Unsatisfactory pinions Divided on It.

b. 18.—It is freely stated that government bill as preommons last evening is the stormy meetings of the at Balfour was more than Even the Standard adsaying that the bill is the romise, and its reception, as promises, has not been as

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meside issue would enable the o appeal to the country with to have unduly precipitated order to neglect pledges still order to neglect pledges still and at the same time the Gov-ald avoid alienating friends to some projected measure over which the Governmen indicated by the vote in the a indicated by the vote in the nright, when a resolution ex-ret at the appointment of a who is ignorant of the Welsh rejected by a najority of only rospect for a chance of defeas aduce to the happiness of the Nearly 66 Conservative mem-oriously unreliable, while 50 prove the Government's Irish-ill probably absent themselves ical division. Irish National probably absent themselves al division. Irish National o divided in regard to it. Standard speak favorably of

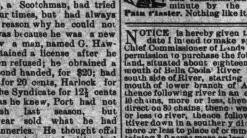
CANNES MURDER.

Version of the Circumstances ds to Get a Diverce.

22.-Mrs. Deacon, in an in aris, to day, said she had been Countess Pourtels at Cannes, and went to her mother's. when Abeille arrived, and her to her apartments in the lide. In her silon bedroom she ned to relinquish ceremony, and into her bedroom to get g gown, Abeille remaining in g gown, Abeilie remaining in They were quietly conversing sband shouted "Open the door, st it in." "As I was in the Mrs. Deacon, "it took time for into the bedroom and light the ugh used to being ill-treated, ed when I saw the revolve nd's hands. Abeille was reclinthe mantel piece when my hus-led the revolution led the revolver at prevent Mr. Deacon without effect. Abeille, er, naturally sought shelter be er, naturally sought shelter be . Three shots were fired by one of the bullets being buried bas. If Abeille had been guilty that would have caused him to he could have easily escaped by salon into the passage eight inches wide, which was n'er wall of the building." Mrs. that she intends to begin an vorce from her hush

A Crying Evil.

ing evil should be promptly re-k headache is a crying evit affect-is of Canadians, which can samily by the us; of Burdock Blood Bli-tknown stomach, liver and bowel ad cure for sick headache from use arlier



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For the Widows and Orp The subscription list for the relief of Mrs. A. M. Gault and her two children has

ched and passed \$300, Concerning the Kuriz E An application will be made in Court to-day by Mr. A. L. Belyes, acting as solici-tor for the infants, for the appointment of a guardian and the sale of the undivided real operty of the Kurtz estate.

An Action Withdrawn.

The case of the Canadian Bank of Com-merce vs. Messrs. Nicholles & Renouf was called for hearing, yesterday, in the Supreme Court, before a judge without a jury. The action, however, was withdrawn.

Cunningham vs. Johnson.

The hearing of the above case was set for yesterday, in Chambers, before Mr. Justice Crease. Hon. C. E. Pooley appeared for Mr. Cunningham and Mr. A. L. Beiyes for the defendant. The matters in dispute were consented to until the 23rd of March.

For Account of Bond.

In the case of Turner vs. Power, in Chan In the case of lurner vs. rower, in Ontain bers, yesterday, in which action R. E. Jackson and Hon. C. E. Pooley appeared respectively for the plaintiff and defence, account of hond was to have been delivered The Judge adjourned the matter until to

A Smith in Luck, The Chief of Police, yesterday, received a letter from Windsor. Oat., enquiring for the present address of Fred Smith, who for a long time, lodged at the London Har-mony saloon, and now is in California. The letter says Smith has been left a small fortune. fortune.

A Mistake in Names. In the report of Rosa Stannus' entertain ment in the the Y.M.C.A. hall, publishe yesterday, credit was given for a violin solo, to Mr. Victor Austin, whose name appeared on the programme, instead of Mr. Philo, who took his place, playing on the instrument.

Waited Ipon the Government.

A deputation, consisting of representa tives of the Victoria Gun Club, and others

A Pioncer of the Church.

A Pioneer of the Church. To day, Wednesday, the 24th February, Rt. Rev. Dr. Hills enters his 34th year as Bishop of Columbia, having been consecrated in Westminster Abbey, on St. Matthias' Day, 1859. There are only three bishops in the Church with a longer record—Austin, bishop of Guiana, 1842; Medley, bishop of Fredericton, 1845; and Pelham, bishop of Norwich, 1857.

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

The building, which is to be known as the Dack Block, will be commenced forthwith, and, four months from date, it is expected it will be ready for occupation. ment made in the CoLONIST, end defend the lady in whose compa-rived at Wellington. Chickens and Bi It Must Die. Inspector F. J. Roper yesterday gave orders for the destruction of a glandered acres belonging to Mr. J. H. Brownies. Chickens and Bischitz. The only two prisoners with a recom-whose name appeared on the City locks register last evening were Jennie Chicke and Thomas Biscuits, both drunks. Th particular biscuit is a hard case, wh Jennie herself is somewhat of a contrad tion—she's no chicken. The cells are n unfamiliar to either—"they've both be there before many a time." Arrived at 'Frise

The following vessels arrived at San Francisco yesterday: Str. Costs Rics, from Departure Bay; and ship Tacoma, from Nanaimo. Victoria Girls. To Inspect the Angeroua.

Captain Collister, inspector of hulls, left this morning by the Islander, to inspect the iron vessel Angerona, now loading lumber at Vancouver. Not Trout. but Salmon

Victoria Girls. A travelling correspondent of the St. Catherines, Ont., Star, who recently visited Victoria, has the following compliment to pay to Victoria's daughters: "There are no plain native Victoria girls. I do not hesi-tate to acknowledge that I have taken com-siderable stock of the society ladies since my stay here. It is a remarkable fact that they all have beautiful complexions, ravish-ing bright eyes and fine glossy hair. The men are correspondingly handsome and well preserved. An authority on fish states, without quali-fication, that the fish seized and confiscated by Guardian MuNeill, on Monday, were not trout, but young salmon, not liable to con-fiscation. preserved.

A Man With Nerve and Pluck

On account of the Amateur Minstrels holding the same date, Thursday of this week, it has been decided to postpone the drawing room in St. John's school until Tuesday, March 1st. Dr. James Potts, of Beleville, Ont., rived here last evening from the East. is looking around for a place wherein settle and hang out his shingle Dr. Po is a guest at the Driard.

It was reported yesterday that Mr. Wm. J. Chance had secured the contract from Mr. Wm. W hittaker for the erection of six neat private residences on Chambers street. Work will be started very shortly. Postponed Till March 3rd.

They Must not Conflict.

Out Here to Settle.

More Building

Attention is called to the postponement of the auction sale announced to take place on Thursday Feb. 25, at Mr. R. F. Daly's house by auctioneer George Byrnes. The sale has been postponed until March 3.

Death of Mrs. Cavin A deputation, tives of the Victoria Gun Club, and others, waited upon the Government, yesterday, urging certain amendments to the Game Protection Act. As the result of their in-terview a new bill is promised at an early date, containing some very radical changes. Here the victoria Gun Club, and others, ment made, to day, of the death of Mrs. Cavin, wife of Thomas Cavin, Burnside was 62 years of age, and leaves a husband and three sons. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

Action in a Diverce Suit: The divorce suit of Scott vs. Scott and McCartney will be once more before Mr. Justice Crease in court, at 11 o'clock this morning, when a motion will be made to set aside the intervener. A motion will also be made that the divorce nisi be made absolute, and to direct in what manner damages shall be disposed of. A Pioneer of the Church. M Williams Wen. M telegram from New Westminster an-nonuces that, in the suit of Hebler vs. Williams, tried in the Supreme Court, at the Royal City, yesterday, judgment has been given for Mr. Williams, with all costs. The plaintiff was Mr. P. T. Hebler, and the defendant Mr. R. T. Williams, of Victoria. A Big Reduction. month of March. It would be wise for miners not to rush on too early. The snow upon the Selkirk range, where the depth and no trails have yet been constructed to the mines. Going in, at present, means a month of enforced idleness, with provisions of all kinds very high, and consequently, some suffering to men who have not plenty of meney. No good can be accomplished by too much hurry.

A Big Reduction.

A Big Reduction. The shipping rates for lumber are getting lower than ever, notwithstanding the opin-ions of many lumber men that they had reached bottom figures. It was reported yesterday that the barque Craigend was tixed for lumber to the port of Iquiqui at the rate of 27s. 6d., and to Callao at 30s. per thousand feet; half cargo for each. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH ROOM, NORTH-

Admitted to the Bar. Mr. J. H. Bowes, B. A., late of Toronto

One of the pretilest buildings in the Dio-cese of Columbia is now finished, and is to be opened on Friday next, by the Lord Bishop. It is a singularly useful and orna-mental building, at a moderate cost, and, as such, it is thought a short description of it may be acceptable, as other congregations may follow out the idea. It consists of a large room, 40 x 26, approached by

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 PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

 Second Session of the Sixth Parliament,

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 FIFTEENTH DAY.

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 TURENAX, Feb. 23, 1892.

 The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock.

 Prayers by Rev. Mr. Gardner.

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couver Electric Co.; from the Westminster and Vancouver Tramway Co., opposing bill to incorporate The Twin Oities Bailway Co.; from Thomas Gibson and others, re Chanese working underground; from the Columbia & Kootenay Railway Co., asking for a private bill; and from certain residents of Nelson re Consumers' Waterworks Co. private bill.

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the other elifes of the province.
M. Corron supported the resolution.
M. K. KELLE said that when the reserve was filted the railway would immediately many the and many setting the said that is gave him is frequencies. And the mother land, but it would have been better for M. European to motion as that, by putting a reserve on the and the mother land, but it would be correl on an set of the resolution as that, by putting a reserve on the said we would prevent the railway company.
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SCHOOL TRUSTEES. Proposed Increase in the Teaching

Society, that is helping our cause all it can, and the subject has been under the con-sideration of the Tokio City Improvement Council ever since the fearful earthquake of last October. The scheme of my firm, as submitted to the Tokio Council, is as follows. It is really a description of how I propose an earthquake proof house should be made such a house needs an underpinning. A such al souse needs an underpinning. A sub sill should be laid on the stone points, now in use, and well pinned, the sills to he plies For an Increase of Salary. The regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees was held last night at the School Trustees was held last night at the

ESQUIMALT WATERWORKS COM PANY.

Considerable Opposition to the Bill Now Be-fore the Legislature for Increased Powers.

In the Provincial Legislature, yesterday afternoon, the second reading of an act te amend the Esquimalt Waterworks Act, 1885, was moved by Mr. Croft. Hon. Mr.

THE CHAIRMAN did not think that the person should be considered as much as the position. For his part he did not think \$110 per month was sufficient remuneration for the principal of a High School. TRUSTEES LOVELL and MORROW favored TRUSTEES LOVELL and MORROW favored Trustee Richards' opiuion, and it was de-cided to file the letter, and inform Mr. Burns that the board did not at present feel disposed to increase the salary. The caretaker of the Central school wrote asking for assistance. The heating appora-

been paying a-visit. down, in company with logging party, and a The down freight was sisted principally of fu

> A Good . The Victoris High Set few days be able to be fully equipped library books, for the use of th Third divisions. The vo subscribed for and press and already form a ver tion, emb acing many fiction and instruction been annointed and a

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and in an interval betw the programme refresh The singing of another diction brought the ev present sgreeing that been a means of much members of the various closer fellowship.

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surface for gold are not and a prosperous town, shade when Mr, McKee Here he saw at the stat through to the Union Francisco, a fifty ton specially constructed for coast defence, and San Francisco. About the station to see thism a smooth bore thirty-fi McKeon saw Judge

The Change Mr. Wm. McKeon, turned the other day visit to California. I made a trip into the

T. M. C. A. B Hon. Mr. Robson occ Y.M.C.A. to the Epy Christian Endeavor so roceedings were open ymn No. 176 and pre After an instruments Bros., the chairman we

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were yesterday. convey semetery at E-quimalt. place at 2 o'clock, R

On Tuesday night, last yard, on Erie street, wa unknown party or parties line was stripped of its value of the clothes stole

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Lumbermen's A The newly-formed Lun tion held a lengthy meeti Mr. F. G. Biohards, last question of the schedule of discussed, and afterward discussed, and afterward

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plication from the propri art studio, Mr. C. T. W. the Chicago World's Eair Columbia gems of photo application has been duly

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On application of Mes. ory, solicitors for the I Justice Crease yesterday pointing Annie J. Kurtz

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n. D. W. Higgins New Westminster, wher Friday and Saturday ses Commission. After the

Commission. After the according to the present Commissioners will go do and inspect the salmon

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Staff of the Central and Ward Schools. The Principal of the High School Applies For an Increase

School Trustees was near instructure. Into City Hall. The were present the chairman, Mr. Charles Hayward, and Trustees Rich-ards, Morrow, McKay, McConnan, Lovell ards, Morrow, McKay, McConnan, Lovell

and Saunders. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. The following communication was read by Mr. Williams, secretary. DEAR FIR,—Kindly inform me at an early date of the views of the trustees acto the num-ber of additional teachers for which they con-sider provision ought to be mede in the esti-mates of 1892 3, and oblige, yours truty. Thustner, Louvell, asked, how many Thustner, Louvell, asked, how many













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BEYOND MEASURE.

DITOR :- I have read in the birong :-- 1 nave read in the sterday another contemptible rom the imaginary "J. A. ," whose personality is no wn, and anything coming from no surprise, but for a public-s particular time to allow hims his sphere in the second b particular time to show this this spleen in a way contrary and the ordinary etiquette of indeed a surprise. assumed "M.A.", in its own means "Merry Andrew"-"Master Antic"-and hisat itself when we read of an on a memorable occasion. d personally I wish well, and the sympathy of not a few. enemy, and proved a prey te rap laid to throw dust in the a groundless cry against the epartment. His friends have spartment. His friends have usidered him the aggressor and eved. He made an accusation lef, and when allowed an op-prove his statement or with-given time, he failed to do so. ent had no choice. That is all. of all this, I cannot understand attraordinary conduct in siding e public well know to be incon-order. discipling and dimitra order, discipline and dignity; I the reins, Mr. McLeod would rder drive with less elemency. JUSTICE.

WATERWORKS COM-PANY.

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vincial Legislature, yesterday e second reading of an act te Esquimalt Waterworks Act, wed by Mr. Croft. Hon. Mr. es strongly convend the bill e strongly opposed the bill. considerable length he argued f considerable length he argued t which was now proposed to b the Esquinglt Waterworks ad been for the pass 19 or by the city of Victoria, which lusive privilege of supplying dents of the city. He said he Legislature would be doing a ce to the city should this privi-ted to a private corporation, curing control of the waters tream river, would practically curing control of the waters tream river, would practically a inonopoly and could then oria to buy water from them. wie and Hon. Mr. Turner sup-view of the case, and Pooley and Messrs. Hun-Booth taking the other uestion and supporting the bill. noved the adjournment of the will have the floor when the imes up again to-day. The de-to be a protracted one as most bers of the House have been ther one way or the other, and shough a private bill, is con-

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THE CITY.	Fletcher before he left. Lewis Lewis is	PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.	that his object in moving for the appoint-	BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING.	gurn's name added to the Subscription com-	
Native Pickles.	somewhat better, but it is doubtful if he		ment of a committee was to bring out all	BOARD OF TRADE BUIDDING,	mittee list.	
1 last day or two Mr. Falconcer	will recover.	Record Samles of the Sight Dealle	the facts of the case and then, if the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works		MR. RENOUF: As far as the committee having to cover the ground from Yates	
	From Portland,	Second Session of the Sixth Parlia-	had not been guilty of any improper acts.	THE REPORT ALCO WILL PROVIDE	street north, are concerned, I would like to	
ant of 100 kegs of pickies. I ne pickie	The steamer Michigan arrived last even- ing from Portland, with a quantity of	ment	he would be exonerated.	Matters of Importance to Shareholders.	have it increased, as the district is too	
industry is glowing.	freight for this city, which she will dis-	OTVINEOTEXT DIT	The resolution was negatived on the fol- lowing division :	Suarenoiuers.	MB REDON : You are doing your work	
Forty Cents in the Dollar.	charge this morning before passing on to	SIXTEENIH DAY.	AYES : Messrs, Semlin, McKenzie, Sword,	The state of the second second	very satisfactorily.	
The bankrupt stock of Mr. A. A. Clayton, oppositing of a fine assortment of watches,	Nanaimo and Vancouver.	WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1892. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock.	Kitchen, Punch, Milne, Beaven, Brown, Forster and Keith-10.	The Building an Assured Success, With	MR. MACGURN said that he did not wish to even suggest a change in the committee.	
consisting of a line assol at auction, yester- jewelry, etc., was sold at auction, yester-	The Slocan Lake Reserve.	Prayers by Rev. J. E. Gardner.	NAYS Messrs. Horne, Smith, Baker,	a Splendid Start Financially-	He merely wanted information as to the	
A IO CENTS III UNO UCINI DO INCO I TO AND	The return presented to the Legislature, yesterday, by Hon. Mr. Robson, of corres-	PETITIONS,	Robgon, Davie, Vernon, Eberts, Booth, Mason, Pooley, Turner, Martin, Croft,	Grand Prospects.	success attending their efforts.	
Diron, ef winnipeg.	pondence re Slocan Lake Land Reserve.	The following petitions were read and re-			MR. RENOUP announced that the com- mittee had collected between \$15,000 and	
A Naval Funeral.	consists of copies of letters from Manager	ceived, viz: From G. B. Wright and others, to incorporate the Kootenay Lake General	17.	The first general meeting of the share-	\$16,000.	· ····································
	Taylor of the Kootenay Safe Deposit Cum- pany to Hon. Mr. Robson, and a copy of	Hospital; and from the New Westminster		holders of the B. C. Board of Trade Build-	ME. TODD said that the field was by no means exhausted, and he believed would	
earpenter's mate on veyed to the Naval	the order in Council, by which the reserve	and Vancouver Short Line Railway Com- pany for a private bill.	the B. C. Railway Act. Bill read a first	in the Board of Trade rooms, vesterday	not be until the last shingle was placed on	
ametery at E-quimate. Ino indicate con	was put on. There was also a copy of a private letter addressed to Hon. Mr.	REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.	time, second reading on Monday next.	afternoon. There were present: Messrs. A.	the root of the building. There were sev-	(DOWDED
I place at Z OCIOCK, INC. I. OCCUCK	Robson.	COL. BAKER reported from the Standing	MUNICIPAL ACT AMENDMENT.	C. Flumerfelt, C. E. Benouf, L. McQuade,	eral people who asked the members of the	NR PUNDER ST
officiating.	TRANSPORT	committee on railways, requesting that bills relating to tramways be referred to the Rail-	HON. MR. BEAVEN introduced a bill to amend the Municipal Act of 1891. Bill	IS. Ward, A. W. More, A. M. Muir 1.	These parties would ultimately come in	Street State In the state of th
Weakness for White Wear.	Victoria's Summer Hotel. The need of a first-class hotel, situated	relating to tramways be reterred to the Rail- way committee. Report received.	read a first time, second reading next sitting	Redon, A. G. Sargison, A. L. Belyea, H. F.	MR. WARD thought that the association should begin active operations at once. He	
		RETURN BROUGHT DOWN.	of the House.	Heisterman, F. Macguro, J. H. Falconer,	bolioved it auto to so a that mithin and manth	1A TO
		Hoy. MR. Robson brought down a re-	BILLS ASSENTED TO.	12, 0,000, 100,000, 0, 0, 1, 1000,	the building would be commenced. Tenders	The second
line was stripped of its contents. The	handsome'y has been admitted by all who have inquired into it. The effort made,	turn of papers asked for in connection with	His Honor the Lient. Governor attended the House at 3 o'clock, and, in the name of	Joshua Holland and J. Bryan. The meeting was called "for the purpose	should be advertised at once. The meeting adjourned at the call of the	
about \$40.	last year, to hoat sumclent stock to erect a		Her Majesty, gave assent to the following	of electing directors and other preliminary	chair.	DUDECT CTDONCECT DECT
Time Extended.	handsome hotel in spacious grounds at Oak Bay, is now being renewed with every	And the second	bills:	business."	VICTORIA MARKET REPORT.	PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST.
The Drawingial	Innonnet of masses The leastion is a	HON. MR. ROBSON moved the suspension of the rules by consent, for the purpose of	An Act respecting the Constitution Act. An Act to amend the Companies' Act.	Mr. Flumerfelt was invited to the chair,		Phosphates, or any Injuriant,
	beautiful one, and the extension of the tram line to the beach at Oak Bay, last	moving a resolution of condolence with Her	An Act to amend the Magistrates' Actr	and, in calling the meeting to order, stated	The markets continue quiet, with nothing	r
extend the time for receiving peritons for	summer proved how quick people were to	Majesty the Queen, in the loss sustained by the death of the Duke of Clarence.	An Act to amend the Land Act. An Act to remove doubts as to the valid-	that a circular had been issued calling the	The markets continue quiet, with nothing very particular to note. Spring trade is open- ing, and things are beginning to look better, giving a hopeful tone to business generally. The public m rket building has not as yet at-	A A The Cod
for receiving Drivate Dills, is also	liare advantage of an outing of the sea	On the rules being suspended,	ity of the Victoria city election.	shareholders together, hence the meeting,	The public m rket building has not as yet at-	
orrespondingly extended.	shore. The beach at Oak Bay is most at- tractive and interesting. The waters of the	HON. MR. ROBSON moved, seconded by	ESQUIMALT WATERWORKS COMPANY.	which he regretted was somewhat informal,	tracted much attention from vendors although the rentat of stalls has been cut down from \$15	That Halps to Cure
He Knows Better.	bay furnish a means for bathing, boating	Hon. Mr. Beaven, that the following ad- dress of condolence be passed :	DR. MILNE resumed the adjourned debate on the second reading of the Esquimalt	had not been gone through. Uwing to pro-	the rentat of stalls has been cut down from \$15 and \$20 per month to \$1 and \$2. The general impression is, that street peddling must be lim-	The Cold.
Fishery Guardian McNeill laughs at the	and yachting. It is convenient to the city,	""MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY ;	Waterworks Bill. In a speech of consider-	fessional engagements Mr. Pooley, their	natronage. The amended market balaw	The disagreeable
	and yet far enough from it to make it a de- sirable outside resort. The Mt. Baker	"We, Your Majesty's loyal and dutiful	lable length he claimed that it was clear	been able to secure the letters natent for the	passed by the City Council, is satisfactory in	staste of the
trout but young salmon. He	i notel to, nave nau plans prepared for a	Assembly of B.C. in Parliament assembled.	that from previous legislation the City of Victoria was entitled to obtain water from	association. I hat gentleman, however.	1 Deing the Dakers, who object to it being made	COD LIVER OIL
con, he says, bring a dozen competent wit- pesses to say what the fish were.	suitable hotel, and the chances are good that its construction will be begun within	desire humbly to tender to Your Majesty	any stream within the 20 mile limit, and	moped to nave the necessary aceps caken by		is dissipated in
	a very short time, so as to be in readiness	and the members of the Royal Family,	that no private company should be allowed to come and take away this privilege. The	ever, be submitted to the meeting, of im-	FLOUB is quoted same as last week, with the exception of a slight fall in Hungarian, which now sells at from \$6.25 to \$6.50. The National Mills are kept busy, but these of Enderby as well as outside competitors are holding their	
Lumbermen's Association.	for early summer visitors. Members of the	heartfelt sympathy for the great loss Your	day was not far distant when it would be	portance.	now sells at from \$6.25 to \$6.50. The National Mills are kent busy but those of Enderby as	C D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D
The newly-formed Lumbermen's Associa-	canvassing committee are now at work, and it is to be hoped that all the necessary	Majesty and the nation have sustained by	necessary for the city of Victoria to secure	the meeting, and the chairman said that it	well as outside competitors are holding their own. The general quality of the floar supplied	DUCTTO
The Dishanda look oroning when the	I STOCK WILL DE TOSTEO PARTICULARS MAY DE	the death of H.K.H. the Duke of Clarence	a great deal more water than it had com- mand of at present. He went fully into	had been issued at the suggestion of the	livery superior there is no market for any other. Of wheat, there is a good supply,	FERRIS ALAB
question of the schedule of prices was fully discussed, and afterwards an adjournment	I had by Crane. Methegor & Boggs office.	tant from the centre of Your Majesty's	the question of pumping water, and threw	council of the Board of Trade, thinking that a few facts and figures would be of in-	foureny from the Northwest.	
discussed, and alterwards an aujournment was made until this evening.	and the present to social	Empire, the people of B.C. have ever been	a good deal of light on it, and asked the House to vote against the bill on the ground	terest to the subscribers. Lots 10 and 11	and fuir hugivee	
	THE HAND OF DEATH	I roval person and family and the sudden	that Victoria should be first considered,	block 77, Bastion street, had been purchased from the Hudson Bay Company for \$10,200.	BARLEY is in request at from \$30 to \$32 per tom. Double row is becoming very nonular	Of Pure Cod Liver Oil with
Victoria at the Great Fair. U. S. Consul Myers has received an ap-	3.	and untimely death of the lamented Prince	having had prior privileges.			HYPOPHOSPHITES
the from the proprietor of the Queen	Mr. William Angus Passes Away in	therefore venture to hope that Your Ma-	adjourned, he would introduce an amend-	huai general meeting of the board in July	of sullivation as the other grades, and those who have tried the experiment, claim that it gives a much heavier yield.	OF LIME AND BODA.
art studio, Mr. C. T. W. Piper, for space at the Chicago World's Fair, to exhibit British	California, and Mr. E. Cook at	liesty and the Royal Family will be graci-	ment to the bill gnaranteeing the city of	last. The board was incorporated under an act which only allowed it to hold premises	gives a much heavier yield.	The patient suffering from
Columbia gems of photographic art. The	the Jabilee Hospital.	lously pleased to accept this humble, but	Victoria all rights to water from Goldstream R ver, or would agree to sell the water to	The wind only have not to to hord premiers	BRAN GROUND FEED and firt FAFF are not	CONSUMPTION. BRONCHITIS, COUGH, COLD, OR
application has been duly forwarded.		and sympathy in the affliction which the	Victoria at 10 cents per 1,000 gallons or some like figure.	fore, suggested that this building association	much enquired after, the mildless of the winter not necessi ating the usual degree of hand feeding necessary in ordinary seasons. The supply is fully equal to the demand, and	BRONCHITTS, COUGH, COLD, OR WASTING BISEASES, takes the remedy as he would take milk. A per- fect emission, and a wonderful flosh producer. Take no other. All Druggists, 500., 1.00.
Snow in the Mountains.	The telegraph, yesterday morning,	Supreme Buler, in his inscrutable provid-	some like figure.	to acquire the land purchased by the Board	The supply is fally equal to the demand, and prices remain unchanged.) fect emulsion, and a wonderful ficsh producer.
Notwithstanding the heavy snow in the	brought from California news of the death	ence, has permitted to befall Your Majesty."		of Trade, and to erect thereon a building	ROLLED WHEAT is a new article of home	SCOTT & POWNE, Belleville.
mountains all the trains on the C.P.R. are	of Mr. William Angus, a well-known resid-	HON. MR. TURNER moved tht House into	already belonged to the city, was simply	of the board, the remainder of the available	manufacture placed upon the market during the week. It is a product of the National	the second s
getting through on time, and the track is keeping firm as the rock on which a great	ent of this city, who sought the warmer	Committee of the Whole to grant Supply to	another proof of the sublime cheek of the	space to be arranged in suites of of-	the week. It is a product of the Market during the week. It is a product of the National Mills and sells at 500 per 10 hs, retail. It is of excellent quality, and is meeting with very general favor.	
portion of the track is laid.	climate of the South a few months ago for	Her Majesty.	HON. MR. VEBNON, said it was evident.	fices for renting. The estimated cost	POTATOES are deteriorating in quality, but	
The Kuriz Estate.	his health, which was then irreparably	having passed Supply, reported.	from the discussion that had already taken	offices which accompanied this suggestion	such as they are they are meeting with good demand at frum \$18 to \$20 per ton. During the	When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop them
On application of Messrs, Belvea & Greg-	broken. The change of climate did not	Report received, and it was resolved that	place, that the question of whether the bill	showed a good margin of profit. The Board	general favor. Portrozes are deteriorating in quality, but such as they are they are meeting with good demand at from \$18 to \$20 per ton. During the pa-t week the market has been fairly glutted, and while many farmers are unable to dispose of their stock, they still hold out for what they look upon as standard prices. HAY and STRAW are plentiful, but the de- mand is normal, at price stellow quoted. THE VIGETARIX MIRKET is somewhat scan.	When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again, I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILER- St or FALLING SICKINSS & hit-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have falled is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send as ance for a treatise and a free Bottle of my infailling remedy. Give EXPRESS and POST-OFFICE. H. G. ROOT, M. C., ISC ADELAIDE ST. WEST. TORONTO, DNT.
ary solicitors for the Kurtz estate, Hon.	effect the favorable . results hoped for, and	next to consider Supply	for his part, he was not yet satisfied as to	slop each, on terms of agreement to he sub-	of their stock, they still hold out for what they	my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at
Justice Crease yesterday made an order ap- pointing Annie J. Kurtz and Walter Kurtz,	the news of Mr. Angus' demise was not un-	CATTLE RANGES ACT.	which way the House should in justice	mitted. A committee was then named to	HAY and STRAW are plentiful, but the de-	once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my intallible
guardians of the "infants" during their	The Installed In the Installed	COL. BAKER introduced a bill to amend	decide. There was one thing of which he	receive plans for building, and those select-	mand is normal, at pric s below quoted.	H. G. HOOT, M. C. 186 ADELAIDE ST.

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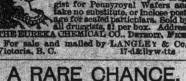
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pany would have, were such as would only be granted to the corporation of Nelson. He explained that it might be one year or two years before the town of Nelson be came incorporated, and in the meantime it was necessary that there should be a good water supply.
HON. MR. BEAVEN opposed the principle of the bill on the ground that the Government should be careful about giving away rights to public streams.
HON. MR. VERNON went into the question turn, and explained that so long as the city

meeting; make any by law or resolution rela-ting to the company, as it is not yet incorpora-ted. The persons named in the memo. of asso-ciation must first sign and acknowledge the same in the presence of a notary, and, if you will send same to the aiter the meeting, i will get this done. After the incorporation there can be a meeting of shareholders, to transact business and make by laws. The trateces named in the memo. of association will act for thre: months, after which they will be elected annually. (Sd) C. E. POOLEY. annually. (3d) C. E. POOLEY.
Mr. BELYEA said he noticed that the property could be conveyed to the Board of Trade when the full amount of building fund had been subscribed.
Mr. WARD explained that the Board as such could not hold any real estate. There should be a special act of incorporation before this could be done. It was the intention of the Board to apply for such a proceeding they had decided upon leaving matters as they were for the present.
Mr. R. RANOUT explained that the charter was to sought to elioit public sympathy with the morement. As a building association any outsider might invest in it.
THE CHARMAN asked the meeting, which he pointed out was composed of others than members of the Board of Trade, if it approved of the present board of provisional directors. Ward, Gray, Hall, Renour and Flumerfels.
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The FAICONER skeld if it was a fact that the portisional directors. Creamerv, per 3 lbs. California, per roll... Canadian per lb., re fornia Rolled

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tive. MR. FALCONER then raised the point that, the Board of Trade having the power to buy out all other shareholders, they would do so should the building prove a profitable

uo so snould the building prove a profitable undertaking. Ms. TODD said that this was what he had given all subscribers to his list to under-stand. CAVIN-On Burnside Road, on 23rd Februar Jane, the beloved wife of Thomas Cavi aged 50 years, a native of Belfast, Ireland

Cook, aged 53, a native of Bavaria, German MR. FALCONER asked how profits, if any,

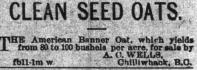
MR. FALCONER asked how profits, if any, Were to be divided. MR. RENOUT replied that the Board would receive the profit proportionate to its investment, and so would others investing their money. MR. WARD: I don't think the Board of Trade will be in a position, for some time, at least, to buy up the stock. When they are, it will be, I suppose, done in the usual way. If they have, say, \$1,000 to spare, and decide upon putting it into the stock, then a ballot will take place and the man unfortunate enough to lose his shares must abide by the consequences. MR. MACHINA gain expressed his desire to hear from the Subscription committee, MR. TODD, as one of the Subscription committee, would like to have Mr. Mac-

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