# Latest U. S. Gov't Report LY PURE

the weight made here bu nd he dropped the outfit again w g and proceeded to investigat he finally came to the bricks a volley of celestial oaths between prick as it flew into the street. watched the circus from a safe dis

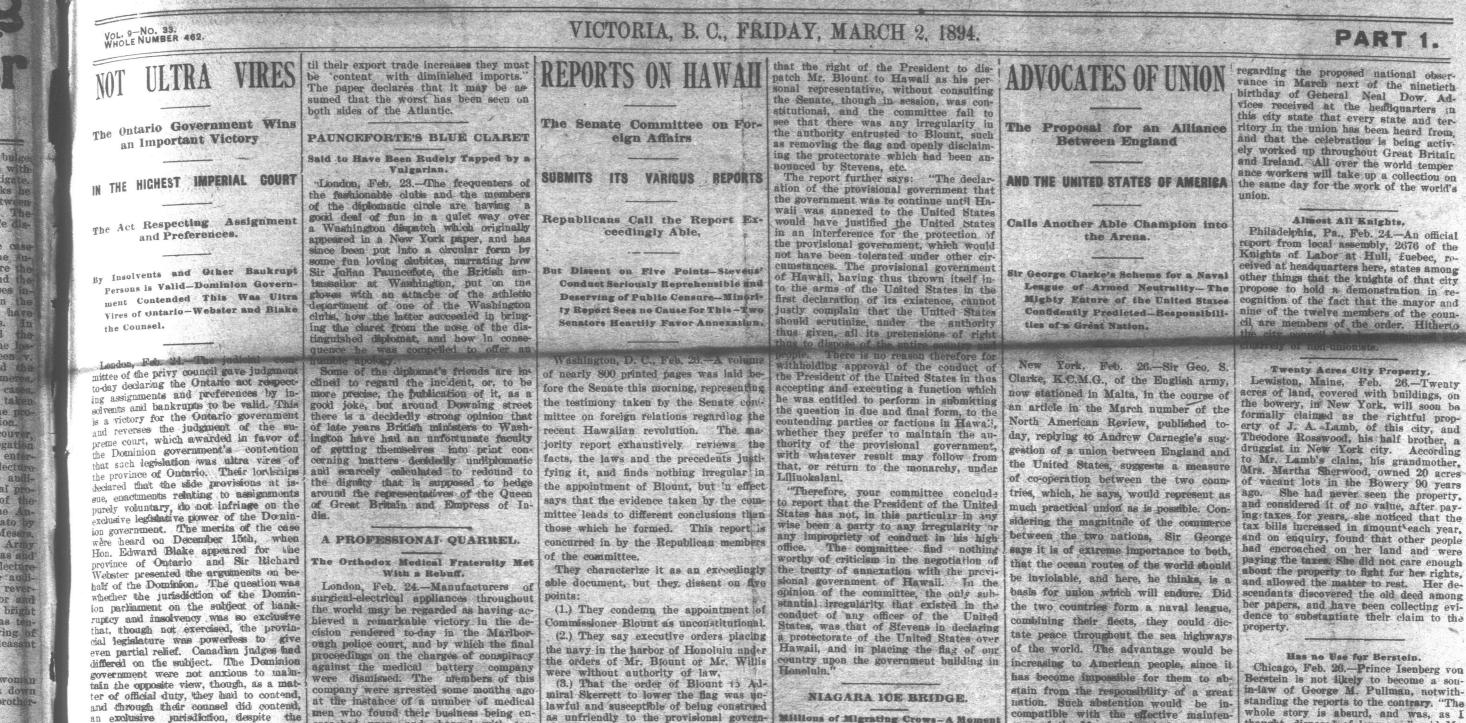
sides the Oscar and Hattie c were two cases tried by the su court of Canada. They were of the Queen v. Demeres and v. Farwell. The latter cases the ownership of lands in belt near Revelstoke, and ha in dispute for several years. ase of the Queen v. Farwell was made by Farwell, so he hile in the case of the Quee es the crown appealed and decided in favor of was some difference in the cas at of Demeres the land was take fore it was transferred by the pr government to the Dominic Geo. R. Maxwell, of Vancour by members of the congregation Central church last evening, ent a large audience in the adjoining the church. The an vas treated to a short musical proae before the introduction of the Mrs. McLeod sang "The Ar enade' with a violin obligat oung. There were solos by Mess and Booth and a duet, "The Army avy," by Messrs. A. J. Thomas and Grizelle. Rev. Maxwell's lectur "Home," and it kept the aud continuous laughter. The rever entleman is a brilliant orator and nevcombs his remarks with bright A vote of thanks was ten-Rev. Maxwell and the serving of hments brought a very ple g to a close.

(From Thursday's Daily.) rgie Sinclair, the young woman ttempted suicide, was taken down n Francisco to-day by her brother who lives in Oakland.

ree of the crew of the Seat le Helen, one a boat puller and the teerers, have described, and the no ave been called upon to ret The men have not aboard. The Helen came in here a. found. ago after boats. The cause of d icition is not known.

o-day is Washington's birthday. n the consulate, a few others different buildings and broad sm faces of the members of the Ameriolony mark the observance of Everywhere throughout the Unit to-night the patriotic will gath rink to the memory of the in

ere was a meeting last nigh hrist Church branch of the C Church Union, Rev. C. E. ed on "vestments and colors." was illustrated by large ( The lecturer showed the



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and through their counsel did contend, men who found their business being enexclusive jurisdiction, despite the croached upon, and charged with con-spiracy to commit fraud by retailing their Intario insolvency act of 1887. The British-Canadian stores, limited, various kinds of apparatus with the has issued a prospectus to the public knowledge that they were worthless. No less than eighteen hearings took place in the case, the defendants being placed o day with a capital of £20,000 and the first issue of stock amounting to £150.-The object is to establish a numin the dock on each occasion and other er of retail stores in Montreal, Toron wise treated as criminals. to and elsewhere in Canada on the same When the turn of the defense

cash trading system as the English army and navy, the divid service and other stores. The communy will also open British wholesale departments for Canadian produce.

Montevideo, Feb. 24.-Word came from benefit from the services of eminent Santos that it is expected the city wil edical men, among the latter being the be in possession of the insurgents before late Sir Morrell Machenzie. the end of the or the later is great ex-in the result Mr. Justices fishery compared the insurgents are sholled that into interview of the opposite

is that if if expected the city will possession at the interpreter the city will a fiber work if the result Mr. Justices that y could be the circumstances, and left the mat-ter to the government prosecutor to insurgent forces have won another y. The loyal troops were defeated by the federals two days ago near Foxi-Paolo. Nearly every man in Peixoto's were honorably discharged. fight the national police deserted Peix-CATTELL'S MANIA. oto and joined the rebels in a body. It is reported that the insurgent transport Mercurio has been sunk by a gov-ernment battery at Pontci Madonna. The Bankrupt. eral men. BONILLA BADLY BEATEN. The Nicaraguan Army Routed-Zelaya Tired of the Fighting. San Salvador, Feb .24 .- A courier arriving here from Corpus says that in a battle yesterday the force under Manuel Bonilla was completely routed, 80 being Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 24.-It is claimed here that if the Honduran revolutionists were as brave as their Nicaraguan allies Tegucigalpa would have been captured long ago. All sonts of expedi-Lelaya is tired of the war, and is anxious to submit the dispute to arbitration. He It is expected in Belize that the coffee

The insurgent forces have won another decide whether or not he would proceed victory. The loyal troops were defeated with the case. In court to-day it way an- States over Hawaii." ecution will not be ma, on the road from Stanare to Sao followed, and accordingly the prisoners A Rich Jersey Banker Believes He is Camden, N. J., Feb. 24.-Alex. G. Catboder of the transport burst, killing sev- | tell, United States senator for New Jersey, and a former president of the New Jersey Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Camden, is under treatment at James-town, N. Y., mentally and physically broken down. His mental failure was noticed as early as last March, since which time he has not been at the bank, but so closely have his family guarded the secret of his affliction that the nature killed and 140 wounded. The Nicararupt, and his remarks about impending poverty and privations in his old age-ho is an octogenarian-caused the astonish ment, as it was known that he had an ample fortune. The delusion grew until ents are adopted to tide over the financial difficulties caused by the war. New Guatemala Ech 24 — Private ad. difficulties caused by the war. New Guatemala, Feb. 24.—Private ad-Finally his brothers, Dr. William C. Cat-Finally his brothers, Dr. William C. Cattell, ex-president of Lafayette, college, who resides in this city, was consulted, to submit the dispute to arbitration. He has signified to other Central American governments that his government is ready to unite with the other republics of torm a union. Amapala, Honduras, Feb. 24.-A cargo of arms and ammunition has arrived here from New Orleans. bler, of Camden, says my brother ought

lawful and susceptible of being construed as unfriendly to the provisional government, and they regard the intercour of Mr. Blount and Mr. Willis with the deposed queen as violative of internation al law, and unwarranted. (4.) They consider the President had no right to re-open the pre-determined legality of the provisional government.

(5.) They regard any discussion of the personal intentions or good faith of either Mr. Blount or Mr. Willis immaterial, scores of witnesses of position and stand-ing, army officers, actors and actresses, inasmuch as what they did in regard and newspaper men were placed on the stand, and testified that the treatment reinstatement of the queen was they had received had restored them to manded of them by this administration. health after they had failed to derive The report of the minority, signed by Senators Butler, Turpic, Daniel and Senators Butler, Turpie, Gray, without denying or conceding the

from censure Captain Wilts of the Bos- the falls and all the railroads ran ex-

# Millions of Migrating Crows-A Moment

of Great Peril. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 26.—The in if ultra-continental possessions have so far been eschewed, the time of their nechas had its effect on the great army of essity must soon arrive. Whatever may crows that infest the forest belt along be the temporary settlement of Hawaii, the shore of Lake Ontario. Millions of they have for the past two days been flying southward. It is their Captain Mahan has clearly indicated great annual migration to a warm climate, Usually this movement takes place in the fall. Their usual course is simply the performance of a task com-manded of them by this administration. up the Gorge, following the course of the river, until near Tonawanda, when they fly over the swamp lands, and south into the Pennsylvania valleys and woods. Testerday afternoon thousands of the

birthday of General Neal Dow. Ad-

report from local assembly, 2676 of the Knights of Labor at Hull, fuebec, received at headquarters here, states among

acres of land, covered with buildings, on the bowery, in New York, will soon be formally claimed as the rightful property of J. A. Lamb, of this city, and Theodore Rosswood, his half brother, a druggist in New York city. According to Mr. Lamb's claim, his grandmother, and considered it of no value, after paying taxes for years, she noticed that the tax bills increased in amount each year, had encroached on her land and were paying the taxes. She did not care enough ut the property to fight for her rights, her papers, and have been collecting evidence to substantiate their claim to the

Berstein is not likely to become a souin-law of George M. Pullman, notwithstanding the reports to the contrary. "The whole story is absurd, and was, as I thought, disposed of long ago," said Mr. Pullman, yesterday, with considerable warmth. "My daughter is not now engaged to that gentleman m. ationed. never was engaged to him, and never will

#### Land Laws in Neuraska.

cific must become American soil, and Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 26.-State Treasurer Bartley, whose home is at Atkinanother part of the world where annex-ation will soon be needed. With the son, says the effect of the land decision recently rendered, whereby twenty-five Nicaragua canal, which American enteror thirty thousand acres of indemnity prise will certainly complete, must open a new era of responsibility, as President Cleveland evidently recognizes, while South America reveals a vista too extenschool lands revert to the state, includes, he thinks, in its scope, a part of the town of Boyd, in Butte county, a flourishing village of something like 700 or 800 insive for present consideration. If, therefore, the assumption by the United States of its rightful position habitants, with schools, churches and many substantial, business buildings. The titles to lots are now worthless and must be secured anew from the state, involving some expense and doubtless endless litigation.

> ion of the White City Chicago, Feb. 26.—At noon to day Sec-retary William Best, of the Board of South Park Commissioners, ceased to receive bids for the purchase and removal of a large number of the buildings in Jackson Park, including the Convent la Rabida and the structures devoted to manufactures, agriculture, machinery, horticulture, administration, fisheries, the women's building and stock pavilion and the music halls. The secretary's desk will be piled high with bids, which are this afternoon to be opened and classified. The specifications provide that the work of demolishing the building shall be commenced immediately after the bid has been accepted. It was originally intended to allow the structures to remain during the summer, but the recent acts of incendiarism have induced the commissioners to order the park to be cleared with as little delay as possible

alb, girdle, maniple, stole, and ble. These vestments had come down gh 2000 years; they were not in ons of yesterday. The cape, c and tunic, and the sarum and crim olors were also explained. A goo mber listened to the lecture, an of thanks was tendered Mr. Sharp he sealing schooners which an ng along the west coast of t have not as yet succeeded in ma atch whatever. The Maude, whi ed from the west coast last eve poke the Annie C. Moore at Ahan lso spoke along the coast Cap new schooner, the Kate and erer, none of which had obtained Indian crews. The Saucy In in Dodge's Cove and expected of day. There is lots of snow alo oast but the weather is fine. were seen. The passengers we McKay and party, surveyors, of who have been down to Mr. n's silver mines, Misses Mary A and Jessie Peters, P. Jacobsen, Baker, Wilson and Crompton. Tacoma special of yesterday say two McCains, arrested in Victoria ay, appeared in court to-day on a ment and asked until Friday This request was granted. ed have engaged the best legal co nd bail for each is fixed at \$1 inent citizens offer to go on the ancis D., the ex-city clerk, But a is experienced in getting bo ne release of his brother. cCain will probably be released ht. There is growing sympatism, and it is expected that most oney he got away with will be He claims that his brother ly innocent, and says he owes downfall to trying to help out Inspector Hice, who embezz last year, skipped and return to die. McCain borrowed mount im that he has never been able t

obedience to the simple laws of h and the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla the most delicate man or sicl in to pass in ease and safety from t nosphere of February to the war days of April. It is the best of spri

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of Mother's Milk and the finest B specially treated to render it end l by all Grocers and Druggists. by The Johnston Fluid Beer Ce.

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crop and other crops will be lost because there is nobody to harvest them. President Vasquez is paying the troops regularly.

Silver Sliding Down.

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is not improbable.

into the prison van.

A Nicaraguan spy has been shot by Rev. Mr. Hitchcock who has been to San Jose de Costa Rica, Feb. 24.-The

confined to his bed and emaciated from long suffering. Except for the delusion Roderiquez party has formed a coalition which apparently insures his election. The opposition will protest and civil war that he is poor and is thus suffering from melancholy, his mind is clear. attitude of the United States govern-is not improbable.

#### The Anarchist Campaign Paris, Feb. 24.-Emile Henry, the an

London, Feb. 23.-Silver on 'Change to-day was quoted at 27 1-2d. It is archist who threw a bomb in the cafe of the Hotel Terminus, confessed to day that he was responsible for the explo-sion in the police station in Rate des Bons Enfants in November, 1892. He steadily climbing down to unprecedented

A Poisoners Punishment. New York, Feb. 23.-Isaac Rathkowalso formed the plot to blow up the offices of the Canmaux mining company. soup eaten by the Meyer family, was sentenced to ten years in states prison yesterday. Rathkowsky made a scene,

Fire at World's Fair. and it took three policemen to get him Chicago, Feb. 24 .- Fire was noticed in the dome of the agricultural building at the World's Fair grounds this morning.

Bland's Silver Bill. Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.-Bland It is believed to be confined to the agridenies that he had any intention of cultural building. withdrawing the seignorage bill from the house. He says: "The caucus or-

Terrible Work of a Cyclone. dered it to be kept before the house un-London, Feb. 24 .- A despatch from

al disposed of, and that will be done." America's Only Remedy, London, Feb. 23.-The Times in a and killing and injuring many people. to development of the whole truth with ong article on the financial situation A crowded railway train was blown from the United States says: "Economy the track and rolled down an embankis the only remedy for the Americans. They are thrown on their own resources 50 persons and injuring a large number Hawaii originated with Lilluokalani." and will have to face the situation. Un- of others.

ceed the proper limit of his official duty, to bringing about the condition of affairs which resulted in the overthrow of the queen and the organization of the provisional government, the landing of the U. S. troops and the attempted scheme annexation, and upon this conclusion his conduct is seriously reprehensible and deserving of public censure." Senators Butler and Turpic file a supplementary report in which they say that while the question of annexation was not

submitted to the committee they think i proper to say they are heartily in favor of the acquisition of the slands by the United States in a proper manner, but not by taking advantage of international dissension, for which they believe the United States in some manner respon-

duty at the earliest period to assist by to be able to write his check for \$100,000 terregnum, so that citizens of the United after all his debts are paid, Dr. Liv-ingston has written to me that his age States might be safely remitted to the care of the government for the security is very much against his recovery." of their rights. He gave to them pro-tection they had the right to demand, and Last night Dr. Cattell read a letter to in respect of his action up to this point, Jamestown. He reports that he is still

so far as it related to Hawaii, his opinion as to the annexation has not affected the to censure either ex-minister Stevens 7 Captain Wilts, of the Boston. The recognition of the provisional government was lawful and authoritative. The complaint by Lilliuokalani in the protest that she sent to the President of the United

States, under date the 18th of January, is not, in the opinion of the committee, well founded in fact or in justice." The report goes on to say that from evidence adduced before the committee, she was the author and promoter of the revolution by her conduct with regard to the constitution. Touching on Blount's mission to Hawaii the report says Blount went to Hawaii under circumstances of

instructions with impartiality, arrived at the truth and presented a report to the President of the United States touching the facts, a knowledge of which he thus London, Feb. 24.-A despatch from Port Louis, Mauritius, reports that a cyclone swept the island yesterday doing almost incalculable damage to property taken under circumstances more favorable regard to the situation has, in the opinion of the committee, established the

Many precedents are quoted to show

tion was one of extreme delicacy and cials from Cincinnati were on the ice afford protection to the lives and proper-ty of American citizens," they add, "we big Four endeavored to reach his party cannot avoid the conviction that the in-opportune zeal of Minister Stevens in the project of annexation of the Islands bridge. While at the extreme end, a to the United States caused him to ex- portion of ice on which he was standing broke away from the main bridge, and and of his diplomatic relations to the gov-ernment and people of those islands. His conduct as the public representative of this government was directly conducive widening gap in time to save him. The ice on which Mr. Reeves stood soon of broke up in the powerful current and disappeared.

BONILLA SUPREME.

Will be Shot.

La Libertad, San Salvador, Feb. 26. Orders have been sent by General Polcarpo Bonilla, who is now supreme in Honduras, to all his forces, and to all officials of the overturned government, to pursue the conquered president, Vasdead. Five hundred men set out with his recognition in the termination of in- President Vasquez at the beginning of his flight at eight o'clock in the evening, a way out of the city having been pur posely kept open for the troops of General Bonilla, who wished to avoid all the

bloodshed possible, although he did not want Vasquez to escape. The fugitives had not gone a league on the way, before their number was reduced to three hundred by desertions. General Bonilla entered the deserted

palace at 9:30 the same evening, the whole city being already in his possession. Little damage was inflcted upcluding Vegas and Sanlossolo, have been street.

Every department of the republic, except Amapa, has formerly declared itself in favor of General Bonilla, but Governor Vaillela will doubtless surrender

The Vater Tragedy.

Wellington, Feb. 26 .- An inquest was opened to-day by Coroner Walkem on the body of C. Vater, who was killed on Saturday last by the in-coming train from Victoria. On application of Constable Stephenson the inquest was ad-journed until Thursday next at 1 p.m.

ton and his officers, because "their posi- cursion trains. A party of railroad offi- si ggests that an Angle-American council difficulty, we appreciate their anxiety to bridge to-day and became separated in As a last resort arbitration would still could effectually deal with most of them.

ence of the Monroe doctrine.

The Samoa affair taught a lesson that

that important outpost of the North Pa

## EASTERN CANADA.

Hooper Marder Trial Venue Changed-Died While Praying.

Three Rivers, Feb. 26.-A letter was received to-day by John R. Hooper, in jail here awaiting his trial on a charge of attempted murder, from his lawyer, covered Mr. Reeves' danger and rushed Mr. Renaud, informing him that he may to the point nearest him, and was able to reach him and pull him across the fast be tried in Montreal. The attorneygeneral, Hon. C. E. Casgrain, and the crown counsel, Messrs. Cornelly and MacMaster, have consented to the change. Hooper will also consent gladly, and the \$100 which is necessary for such a change has been furnished. Hooper's

Vasquez a Fugitive -- If Captured He is account of his ill health and the firm conviction that if tried in Montreul he

will pass the ordeal and regain his free-dom. He expects to be called from Montreal to here to day. An indictment reciting the facts of the attempt upon the Willour, the wife of the proprietor of the Walbur house, was found lead in a evidently died while saying her pray-

Gas Explosion.

with the acompaniment of smashing glass, startled every one along Broadway

ion. Lattre damage was innected up on the capital by the siege. The bombardment having been directed mostly against the barracks. Good order prevails throughout the city to-day and all the political prisoners, in-plate glass front was blown into the

The Royal Address. the privy council left Paddington station only fractional.

on a special train at noon to-day for with large silver buckles.

Neal Dow's Birthday. Chicago, Feb. 26.-Letters are being received daily from Miss Francis E.

## Foreign News.

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 22.-The Statesman has information that a party of hunters recently slaughtered the entire herd of buffaloes in Yellowstone park. The anlife of Mrs. Hooper by her busband at imals were chased into the country where Lonisville on September 13th, or there abouts, while be faild before the grund jury at Montreal on Thursday next. March 1st, and the trial, if a true bill be roturned, will take place soon after Woodstock, Ont, Teb 26.—Mis Cath-erine Smith, a sister of Mizs J. H. A. William the write of the required for the springs. Captain Anderson is are now in the guard house at Mam-moth Springs. Captain Anderson is waiting for instructions.

New York, Feb. 23.-The Commercial kneeling position this morning. She had Cable, the Direct Cable and the Anglo Cable comparies to day issued the fol-lowing notice: By order of the Brazil-

ian government, all communications to and from Bahia, have been suspended. Oakland, Cal., Feb. 26.-About 10 Messages in transit will go through as o'clock this morning a terrible report, usual."

New York, Feb. 23 .- R. D. Douglas, a member of the firm of R. G. Dun & into the belief that another powder ex- Co., said that five other forgeries by plosion had occurred. Investigation re- Erastus Wiman had been discovered, vealed the fact that the gas mater under and experts were still at work on the the window of Jonas' clothing store had books. Late this afternoon A. B. Chanleaked, and becoming ignited in an un- dler presented a cheque for \$25,000 as

deposit a cheque to-morrow. New York, Feb. 26.-Stocks opened The Royal Address. London, Feb. 26.—The members of 81 3-4. Changes in the general list were

London, Feb. 26 .- Blondin, the world Windsor in response to the command of famous rope walker, arrived here this the Queen for the purpose of approving morning from Paris, where he has been the royal address to parliament. The for several weeks, and placed himself members were attired in the usual coun- at the disposal of the committee which cil costume of velvet suits with knee has been arranging for the celebration breeches, black hosiery and low shoes next week of his seventieth birthday. He proposes to demonstraae that he is still alive and kicking by performing some daring and wonderful feats on the high rope.

Fatal Boiler Explosion. St. Petersburg, Feb. 26.—A boiler ex-plosion in the big iron works at Alexan-drowski to-day, killed 25 people and se-riously injured 10. England, giving suggestions to the women's Chris-tian Temperance Union in this country

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extreme embarrassment, and executed his

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CHAMBERLAIN AND THE LORDS. Joseph Chamberlain is quoted as a champion of the House of Lords in its present fight with the representatives of the people. Curiously enough, it is only a few years since Joseph uttered these words: "Are the Lords to dictate to us, the people of England? Are the Lords to dictate to us the laws which we shall make and the way in which we shall bring them in? Are you going to be governed by yourselves, or will you submit to an oligarchy which is the mere accident of birth? It is inconceivable that you should be so careless of your great heritage as to submit your liberties to this miserable minority of individuals who rest their claims upon privilege and upon accident! The history of the House of Lords has been one long contest hetween the representatives of privilege and the representatives of popular rights, penditure? In 1884-85 Victoria contributed \$7707 of personal property tax and and during this time the Lords have perverted, delayed and denied justice until New Westminster city \$600. For 1892at last they gave gradgingly and churl- 93 the figures were \$37,898 and \$11,324 ishly what they could no longer withhold. I resent the insults, the injuries and the ago paid a total of \$8307 and the three injustice from which you have suffered so long at the hands of a privileged assembly. But the cup is nearly full. The ernment's expenditure of borrowed career of high-handed wrong is coming to an end. We have been too long a peerridden nation, and I hope you will say to centage of the increase in the personal them if they will not bow to the mandate property tax outside the cities is also to of the people they shall lose forever the authority they have so long abused." The This is the case, too, with the increase Lords have once more been opposing the in the real property tax, for the values popular will. They have been filling up now taxed were in a great many places the cup until it is now running over; but wholly created by the railways, not by Mr. Chamberlain is no longer a Radical the government's public works. Finally, and therefore has no objection to being it is generally known, though Mr. Grant one of the "peer-ridden nation." Neverand the Colonist choose to ignore the theless, though Joseph has deserted the fact, that the rate of taxes on wild cause of the people and gone over to those who have "perverted, delayed and land has been very materially increased denied justice," there need be no doubt since 1885, a change which accounts for about the ultimate triumph of the popu- a large part of the increase. In 1890lar will. Mr. Chamberlain's words apply 91 the wild land tax amounted to \$25,to the present contest with even greater 700, and in 1891-92 it jumped to \$53,300. force than that which provoked them. The additional \$27,600 was not due to The Lords will in all likelihood pay dearany expenditure on public works in that ly for their obstinacy in mangling popular one year. It follows from the facts we hills in the interest of the privileged class they represent. tion was a most ridiculous one-too fim-

#### THE LATEST SCHEME.

- THE REAL

Premier. Davie has further added to his series of new methods, to which we alluded the other day. Nobody but a to see why Mr. Grant should deliberatestatesman would have discovered that the ly make such an exhibition of hims. If proper way of meeting criticism lies in for the sake of the Davie government. hurling abusive epithets at the critics. It needed a gigantic intellect to appreciate the fact that a deficit could be cured by styling those who pointed it out anarchists and socialists. No man mentally short of the stature of a Davie could have parried the charge of perversion of public funds by dubbing his accusers "whited sepulchres." It took a gentleman and a scholar of the Davie kind to lift his dicated that the government might, comcolleagues out of the holes in which they ply with the request. He suggested that had placed themselves by asserting that in the meantime the municipalities interthe members of the opposition were no ested should formally enderse the progentlemen. And as if to add to his repu- ject, so that the government's hands tation for fine statesmanship, the premier has now hit upon the device of getting rid of obnoxious bills by having Mr. Speaker declare them unconstitutional. As Mr. Beaven so clearly pointed out, it is no part of the Speaker's duties to usurp the functions of the courts. Mr. Davie and Mr. Higgins may be great authorities on the constitution, but there is still a doubt as to whether a bill is it is: Under the Speaker's ruling as course Mr. Davie's object is to spare himself, and his faithful followers the Mainland, trouble and danger of voting against Mr. Keith's hill on its merits, and if Mr. Speaker's ruling is upheld he will feel at liberty to pursue a similar course in regard to other obnoxious measures. We doubt, however, whether, his tactics will he effective in this particular instance, for the public dan see quite clearly through Mr. Davie's scheme. The Speaker's ruling has been appealed against, and those who vote to support it will simply be set down as voting against the bill itself. The premier might better have let Mr. Keith's bill go to a vote.

the people for a set of noodles who are or not. That insolence is very much ag- lies in the fact that is hostile to the not likely to bear in mind the fact that gravated by the remembrance of the union. during the ten-year interval the Cana- revelations that have been made during dian Pacific railway was completed and the present session in regard to the opened for traffic? Everybody knows squandering of the public funds. But that event had a great deal to do with there is nothing unnatural about the proincreasing the amount of the three taxes cedure. When the government is capamentioned, both directly and indirectly, ble of taking money out of the treasury and it is exceedingly stupid for Mr. without its being voted, by the house, Grant, or the Colonist or any friend of there is nothing surprising in its saying the government to ignore its influen ... to the members: "Here, you swallow There is also something to set these estimates in block without a word down to the credit of the Isof objection or they will be crammed land railway in the same direc- down your throats." If the government tion, though the amount is very much of any other province ventured on such less. In the year 1884-85 not one cent a display of impudent tyranny it would of taxes was directly derived from the meet with a very prompt check. 11he C. P. R. In the year 1892-93 that railpeople of British Columbia will show way paid real and personal property taxthemselves very inert and very careless es to the amount of \$18,500, and we supin regard to their own interests if they pose a similar amount is estimated for do not resent the assumption that their next year. In 1884-85 there was no perrepresentatives are to have no say as to sonal property tax from the city of Vanthe manner in which their money is to liamentary term. The inference does couver, which now yields over \$11,000 be spent. There might better be no in that line. Was Vancouver created by legislative assembly than one that meets ment must dissolve in two years at the the C. P. R. or by the government's exsimply to register the decrees of the latest. Then the purchase may be Davie combination.

Some time ago General Middleton in a series of articles gave a description of respectively. The two cities ten years the battle of Batoche and set forth his own part therein as it was recorded in cities last year contributed \$61,110. How his memory. Lieut.-Col. Houghton and much of the increase was due to the gov- Orton wrote letters contradicting some of that particular day. The explanation is the general's statements. They made out money? Not a great deal. Then no that the general would have retired had not bepen for their remonstrances, that he had in fact ordered a retreat and be credited to the building of railways. only countermanded the order when Dr. Orton, who was brigade surgeon, told him emphatically that he would not allow the wounded to be moved. A cable correspondent has now interviewed General Middleton, with the result:-

"In speaking of Lieutenant-Colone Horghton's charges of cowardice and incapacity, Sir Fred said the statement was absolutely untrue from beggining to end. Regarding Dr. Orton's corroboration of Lieutenant-Colonel Houghton's accusations the general said he could state positively that Dr. Orton spoke falsely when he claimed to have had a conversation with him. Sir Fred said he had never conversed with either Houghton or Orton (on any military matters. He was at a loss to know why Orton used such language, but was not surhave quoted that Mr. Grant's conten- prised at any remarks made by Lieut.-Col. Houghton, whose peculiarities are known and understood by all who have sy to impose on anyone but a credulous been brought in contact with him." child. We can understand the Colonist This seems to be a case of the "counseizing upon any argument, sensible or ercheck quarrelsome," if not the "lie absurd, in its desperation, but it is hard lirect," and the doughty warriors on this side the water will doubtless respond as warriors are expected to, It would be prudent, though, on the part of the three gentlemen not to continue the linen-THE DELTA RAILWAY. washing process very long. Perhaps if

Some time ago when a delegation from the inner lhistory of the rebellion camthe Mainland waited on the government paign happened to come out in full deto urge that the Delta, New Westmintail none of the high officers' reputaster and Eastern railway and bridge tions would be bettered. The general, scheme should be aided, Premier Davie the colonel and the brigade surgeon spoke favorably on the project and inwould do well to "let sleeping dogs lie."

The Toronto Mail has made an interesting comparison of the taxes which people in England and in France have to

Imperial and local taxes added together.

As the French taxation is far heavier

per head than that of England, and there

being no income tax to shift the burden-

as in England-upon those who are better

off, it is certain that so far as the poorer

classes in France are concerned the ratio

of taxation is at the least twice or

three times heavier than what it is in

Republican government."

Balfour the Great Swindler-Condition

OUR ENGLISH LETTER,

of the Poor.

(From our Own Correspondent.)

#### When Mr. Speaker "in sonorous tones," as the Colonist puts it, asked "are you ready for the question?" not a minister got upon his feet to answer the serious indictment contained in Mr. Kitchen's amendment. The members on the other side waited to hear the defence, but itical nonconformist of the deepest dye. no defence was forthcoming. The gov- but he was a member of the party of ernment could do absolutely nothing but call upon the faithful following to bring the whitewash brush again and apply one more coat. It is very seldom indeed that a ministry is thus struck dumb by an impeachment from its opponents. Minister Foster has purchased a sub-

urban residence at Ottawa at a cost of \$10,000, and this is taken in some quarters as an indication that the government will hold to office for the whole parnot altogether commend itself, for parliawidows! They, however, lost only £600,-000, leaving others to bear the loss of five millions and a half. Inspector Tunmerely in the way of speculation, for bridge has just left London to fetch the defaulter home. suburban property in Ottawa is very like-Another event of conversation has been ly to increase in value.

The Vancouver World tries to explain away the redistribution bill irregularity feeling of rejoicing, as Mitchell is exby asserting that its issue was late on a copy of the bill before the measure was an old man. A London public enterintroduced in the house.

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

Berlin, Feb. 23 .- The currency comappease the bimetallists and agrarians, Mitchell," held its first sitting to-day. Count Bosadowasky, secretary of the imperial of work in connection with the expected treasury, in his speech introducing the next shipbuilding programme of the govproceedings, said that owing to the re- ernment is causing much activity at the cent action of India and the United principal private yards, and it is consider- ahead, however, which you must guar States in currency matters and the de-precisition of silver the emblecity depreciation of silver, the subjects to there is an increase in the contract prices come before the commision were of the of new steamers. In the case of a 3,000 trade of Germany and the world at large. The questions to be considered by the commission demanded earnest and exhaustive examination. The commission's now be obtained much under £31,000. task would be to ascertain whether or not the value of silver could be raised; if it could be raised, what were the best platform at Derby the other night, and means to that end; how the silver price amid some interruptions, asked Sir Wilcould be kept stable; and what was the liam Harcourt as their representative best havis for practical measures that if, when he introduced his budget, he would redeem his own promise by inwould tend to solve the problem of a wounded M. Georgevitch, special envoy accept the same answer that he had of Servia to France, in November last, given in the house of commons over and

was to-day sentenced to life imprisonlowitz and Petersdorf, charged with pub- the budget in the month of April. He licly inciting to violence, were to-day concluded by saying: I have said in sentenced to prison for nine and three my speech to-night that the government licly inciting to violence, were to-day

pay. From a careful calculation it sailed from that port for Manaos, the indication it capital of the state of Amazonas, on an Dean of Lincoln has just occurred from themselves. The result, if the report be heart disease and influenza. Mrs. Butentire line have been carried away for London, Feb. 23 .- The receivers of ler thus survived her husband only a the affairs of Captain O'Shea, formerly week. She was 82 years of age, and firewood. A similar fate has befallen the husband of the widow of the late had been married more than half a large quantity of bolts and nuts. Set-Charles Stewart Parnell, have issued a century, the golden welding having there seem to think it a pity to go and buy bolts when there are so many along detailed statement of the assets and lia- been fittingly celebrated last year. The report of Mr. Fairley, the Leeds the line going to waste, and so large numbers have been detached from the cording to the statement Captain O'Shea official analyst, on the subject of glycerowes £8,000, which he offers to settle at seven shillings on the pound. This of- who are accustomed to take doses of fishplates and carried away. It is understood that the rails and the dump have been left, but if they are not fer the receivers advised the creditors to this popular remedy for "rough throat." watched they too may be filched. If of eight samples recently exam-Out the work of the pirates continues, Vienna. Feb. 23 .- Six of the anarchist | ined by him, five were found to contain will soon not be worth while issning an prisoners were acquitted. Haspel, Ha- appreciable quantities of arsenic. nual passes over the road, and all such One of the saddest sights of Liverpool may be called in, which step, to borrow terms varying between two and four is to witness the army of the unemploy-years. The report that two sentences ed at the docks. At those times when from the vocabulary of our general reporter, will "cast a gloom over the entire men are being selected for work you community." St. Petersburg, Feb. 23 .- M. de Giers, see hundreds of abject wretches, minister of foreign affairs, who has been dangerously ill for several days, is sink-ing slowly. He is kept alive with oxy-en on." When the necessary comple-Minister Phelp's Illneas. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 24 .- Ex-Minister Phelps is resting easier this morn gen gas, and the end may come at any ment of men has been taken on it is depressing to look at the unsuccessful caning but his condition is still critical. London, Feb. 23 .- The house of lords didates for a few hours' labor. You this evening agreed to permit the par-ish councils to hold meetings in parochial and air, and could one follow these poor Hood's Cured school houses. The Duke of Devonshire, fellows to the cheerless shelter and celleader of the Liberal Unionists, moved lars which they call home, it would be that the county councils be made the sufficient to realize that but a step lies purchase of allotments under the allot- A German electrician has just ment act, with the power of appeal to ceeded in adapting the incandescent the local government board. The mo-tion was passed. Lord Salisbury, the which mentions the fact says the elec-Scrofula in the Neck-Bunches All to carefully and jealously guard against its being appropriated for executive use in wrong ways. But in British Columbia tween a council and no council. The looked like a brilliant will o' the wisp amendiment was approved by a vote of 90 to 76. Lord Salisbury then moved that the parish councils be allowed to Joseph Chamberlain, M. P., was Joseph Chamberlain, M. P., was las night entertained at a dinner by the ham) Conservative club, and, replying The house next agreed to drop the amend-ment excluding London from the scope of the bill. The lords finished their ism of which Sir William Harcourt was phatic , the silence with which the inter- | work on the bill this evening and sent a conspicuous supporter, although a re cent convert. He had no sympathy with those who preached in all parts of the world-in Africa, in Asia and in Ireland-their favorite doctrine of scutthe Illinois Press Association were slow the. It was not-only their foreign, but their domestic policy to which he ob jected, for they were never satisfied b make any one happy unless at the sam time they made somebody else unhappy The new Liberalism was a policy of disintegration at home and of disruption C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: abroad. He was satisfied with the titl of Unionist because that included men in favor of Hood's Sarsawarilla. For five years who were determined to maintain an un-I have been troubled with scrofula in my neck divided empire, and who were ready to and throat. Several kinds of medicines which promote the welfare and the union of I tried did not do me any good, and when I comall classes of the community. We wer menced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there were face to face with the gravest problems, large bunches on my neck so sore that I could said the speaker, and there was the great-Hood's paritie Cures not bear the slightest touch. When I had taken est necessity for the union of patriotic men. It was the duty and it would be

official title is "The British Institute of Preventive Medicine," and Dr. Armand Ruffer, who has been appointed director of the institute, is the son of a Swiss banker in the city of London. The annual meeting of the shareholders

Southport, Eng., Feb. 1.-The princiof Lister & Company, limited, one of the cal topic of conversation the past few greatest velvet and drapery houses in days has been the news of the arrest of this country, was held at Bradford this Jabez S. Balfour, the absconding Libweek, and the promoter of the great conerator Society promoter, in South Am-erica. Jabez Balfour was not only polcern, Lord Masham, presided. He said the McKinley tariff and trade had reduced their income from \$100,000 to \$10,000 in 1892; but even with the temperance. A few unsophisticated peonew tariff it would not be possible to do ple were astonished when the bankruptcy usiness in America that the company court proceedings revealed the fact that he had a large wine cellar stocked with had formerly done. The death is announced of Mr. Alex costly brands of champagne and port.

Henry, whose name is a familiar one in When arrested he had embarked in the connection with the improvements of the brewery line. Balfour was at one time modern rifle, at the ripe age of 76. He mayor of Croydon, member of the Croywas a native of Leith. It was by reason of his scientific researches that Mr. don school board, president of the liberal don school board, president of the peace for Son of his scientific researches that Mr. Association, a justice of the peace for Henry's name has been most widely known. The principal result of these cerps. The defalcation of his group of was the well known gun barrel and amrotten societies exceeded £6,000,000 and munition which bear his name. The amongst the ruined shareholders and defirst issue of the Martini-Henry rifle was positors, many of them stricken in years, made to the army in 1874, although inwere 1,414 women, of whom 601 were vented in 1859.

In 1893, according to a parliamentary eturn issued this week, there were 806 fatal accidents in and about the coal mines of the United Kingdom, causing 1056 deaths. As against the previous year the accidents were fewer by 41, the

the defeat of Mitchell, the prizefighter, deaths more by 40. by Corbett. The news was received in Sir Charles Halle, the leading conduc-London early, and caused in the main a tor of this country and unequalled in the world, is to wield the baton at the first ceedingly unpopular and people here English stage representation of Berlioz's wanted to know by what right he went dramatic legend, to America as the representative of En-Faust" by the Carl Rosa Opera company "The Damnation of not sufficient, for the simple reason that the margin of time is altogether too up an editorial by saying that Mitchell urday night. The event is looked forone can reasonably doubt that a large per- from Batoche on the second day if it small. There is no getting around the is not long free from the imprisonments ward to by severe musical critics, one of fact that the World was allowed to use to which he was sentenced for an indes-to which he was sentenced for an indes-whom has secured me a reserved seat, so to which he was sentenced for an inter-cribably wanton and brutal attack upon London public enter-Mr. Beerbohm Tree told in his speech Mr. Beerbohm Tree told in his speech

tainment is licensed only on the con- to the Playgoers' club the other evening dition that he has nothing whatever to do with the management. He is simply vice to him. When Mr. Tree was bea man whom no respectable person ginning his career he had been invited to would desire to have any dealings or supper at Dublin and his health was proposed in the most extravagantly euloacquaintance with. As for Corbett the best thing to be said of him is that he is gistic terms. To continue the story in mission, appointed by the government to not famous for knocking down women Mr. Tree's own words: "With tha like John L. Sullivan or old men, like alertness of mind which never deserts the Irishman, even in his enthusiasm, the The prospect of a considerable amount speaker suddenly veered round and, ju dicially closing one eye, while he flashed conviction from the other, addressed m thus: 'Mr. Tree, sorr, there is one rock

against; and let me tell ye, sorr, a rock ahead which has proved the whirlpoo which has upset the applecart of many better man than you. That rock ahead greatest importance to the commerce and tons vessel the advance is represented is drink. What will ye take with me. sorr? To conclude with the all-absorbing top

ic-the weather; well it is of the most open description. We have had a couple Mr. W. G. Purcell, a member of the heavy gales and a slight fall of snow but the frost is conspicuous by its abindependent labor party, appeared on the sence. On the whole England has not had a more open winter than this has JOHN HALL. been for years.

#### Stealing a Railroad.

distinct agreement of states. Paris, Feb. 23.-Leo Lauthier, the members. Sir William Harcourt replied land does not keep a sharp lookout he Winnipeg Tribune: If Hugh Sutheranarchist who stabled and seriously that he was afraid the gentleman must will soon be without any railroad, and his big scheme will once more be conover again, that it was contrary to his fined to paper, as it was for so many duty in the month of January to state years before he got the unfortunate Mr. Berlin, Feb. 23 .- The anarchists Pau- what he was or was not going to do in Norquay to take it up, and build forty miles, which commenced nowhere and ended at the same indefinite locality. months respectively. Buenos Ayres, Feb. 23.—A disputch members and that they will carry out from Pernamburo says that Aldmirsl that principle at the time when they "thought shaine" to see the ties going to waste, especially when their wood was so

After

Cone Now.

Sangerville, Maine

one bottle of this medicine, the soreness had

gone, and before I had finished the second the

bunches had entirely disappeared." BLANCHE

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsapa

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restor-

en:-I feel that I cannot say enough

**Others** Failed

He Never Appre Value This Was the Joint Undoubtedly G Counsel Him to Big-Hearted and Instinct. New York, Feb. 2 ly acquainted with Wiman, but who r name to be used, sa terday: "I do not be sought for. If the advice of his fr most conversant with he will plead guilty. peculiar, and there w ing features. It will him to submit all th the charges and thr mercy of the court, can fight their case. tainly forged the nam ger and Ogden Brow deny it. His relation were very friendly more than once carried the indebtedness of D sometimes tell them th nushed for money, an not lend him the am and take his notes. ed, indorsed the chec to him, thinking his In only temporary. tioned, he did not g mality, but endorsed Wiman is a big-heart is not a drop of cri veins. The great ti that he never appreci money. His enterpri & Co. what they are. movement of the con guidance. He saw branching out, and the them. He made fri pany wherever he. w too, when schemes w mended failed, Mr. put his hand in his the losses, saying it w "Respecting the sta Wiman was not a pa exception to that. that when the company ages, Mr. Wiman was fifth of the losses. He any trouble with R. ember of the firm. that the old gentleman pushed him. for he l bligations they were man. There are two connected with the fir ous of Wiman; they have made the trouble "About the beginnin was his becoming invo Island Electric Light He persua go into it with him, an largely extended. W other man failed to b consequence was disa As to the present acc man has known for a hanging over him. I matters take their cou

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#### TAXES AND REVENUE.

The Colonist seeks comfort in some figures quoted by Mr. Grant in the budget debate to prove "that the money expended on improvements by the government had rendered it easy for the province to meet its obligations." We regret that it should be necessary to remove any source of comfort from our neighbor, or any part of Mr. Grant's excuse for going out of his way to support the government, but regard for the tru h compels us to say that the figures quoted do not warrant the conclusion sought to be drawn from them. In 1884-85, says Mr. Grant, the interest on the public debt was \$66,000, while the real property tax and the wild land tax amounted in all to only \$42,000, or less than the mterest charges by \$24,000. For 1894-95 the interest on the public debt is estimated at \$187,000, while the real property tax is set down at \$90,000, the personal property tax at \$105,000 and the wild land tax at \$50,000, or a total of \$245, guise of a representative of the people. 000. This will leave a margin over the He actually represents nothing in the 000. This will leave a margin over the interest charges of over \$57,000. We are told that this expansion of revenue and the improvement in its proportion to the insolence of the government's as sumption that the representatives of the interest are due to the wise policy and charges of the government. Do Mr. Grant and the Colonist really take interest charges of over \$57,000. We house but the will of the autocratic pre-

might be strengthened. Yesterday he was waited on again, and the delegation the outside five per cent. of their inwas able to tell him that several Maincomes for Imperial and local taxes. But land municipalities and Victoria had the probability is that the ratio does not passed resolutions in its favor. As may exceed four per cent. Those who are be seen from the memorial, which is teetotallers and do not smoke pay only printed in another column, a strong case a mere trifle. For this five per cent. was presented, but in the interval the they have free education and free school premier's attitude has changed and he books." Turning to France, the inciunconstitutional simply because they say now tells the delegates that the govern- dence of the protective duties causes the mnt can do nothing for the road this poorer classes to pay more than five per prompted by the premier, it would be im- year. That probably means never, so cent. in food-taxes alone. The Mail possible to have a pronouncement from far as the Davie government is con- thus concludes:-"Practically through the judges on a debatable point. Of cerned. The combination does not care protective duties on food a poor Frenchabout helping to make a new route to the man (not being an agriculturist) pays more taxes on his food than his similarly incomed English friend pays for all

## PLAYING AUTOCRAT.

Premier Davie has given another exhibition of his disregard for the rights and the opinions of the people. In other places the voting of supply is looked upon as a matter which requires the careful attention of the people's representatives in the legislature. The money. dealt with is regarded as the people's England. So much for protection and a money, and the legislators are supposed to carefully and jealously guard against the theory is altogether different. The out of the provincial treasury, but we

appropriations and the members of the the affair. The question is, what serlegislature are not supposed to discuss vice did Dr. Davle render for his fifteen them. They are expected to swallow the months' salary at \$200 per month? All local charities. The amendment was members of the Edgbaston (Birmingwhole list of estimates blindly. Last the explanations of what took place before that period and of what may take night because the government's oppoplace in the future only render more emnents refused to accept this doctrine and insisted on giving the estimates more than nominal consideration the irregular appointment of the premier's premier undertook to punish them by

brother as provincial health officer and making the house sit on until all the the payment to him of a substantial salvotes were passed. So it came that the ary without authorization from the legissitting lasted till this afternoon. The government had a complacent tool in the person of Chairman Martin, whose highonly make the affair look worse, since est ambition apparently is to be useful they afford no answer to the question in furthering whatever unworthy schemes we have stated above.

premier and his colleagues specify the fear he has failed to put a good face on

the premier may devise. Whenever he could show unfairness to the opposition and mean subservience to the autocrat he did so and stifled discussion to the best of his ability. It is rather a pity that a person of Mr. Martin's character should be able to appear in the disthe petition sent down by the miners and by the advocacy of the gentlemen from

bilities of the bankrupt captain. Acaccept. vel and six others were sentenced to

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were deferred was false.

tribunal to decide apon the compulsory between starvation and crime. elect one-third of the trustees of the

carried by a vote of 72 to 35. val is passed over. The fact is that the it back to the house of commonis.

Press Men's Meeting. Chicago, Feb. 24.-The members

in getting together this morning. Hev. lature cannot be justified. All such at- Dr. Henson, the eminent Baptist divine, tempts as the premier's and Dr. Watt's H. H. Kohlsaat, of the Inter Ocean, and Victor E-Lawson of the News, and Melville E. Stone of the Associated Press, were amongst the speakers. The committee on the proposed trip to Europe presented a report which was unani-The Premier this session wanted Mr. mously approved, and which provides for Keith's anti-Chinese bill thrown out be- a three months' trip to England and the ause it was unconstitutional. That is continent. The delegates then discussed not the way he talked in the session of the law of libel and other typical ques-1891 when he opposed a similar bill. the election of oncers takes place this afterneon, and the convention contions. The election of officers takes place At that time he said: "Last year the cludes to-night with a reception tendered house had passed the act, led away by to the delegates by the local press.

Piles ! Piles ! Itching Piles

the determination of the British peopla to make the navy absolutely impregnable so that we might hand down intact and unimpaired the great inheritance of a world-wide dominion.

ATWOOD, Sangerville, Maine. The Pasteur institute for England will soon be an accomplished fact. The site rilla do not be induced to buy any other. is situated on the Thames Embankment has been purchased at a cost of \$45,000 from the Duke of Westminster. ing the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. The

CENTRAL A

Favorable Panama The Busy Imig

Panama, Colombia, said here that M. May liquidator of the Pana ny, will assume the Panama railway Rives on March 1st. lon will gain much by The Spanish consul Vavana on Wednesd who had been deceiv this country by the fall of an immigration ag Washington, Feb. 23 treaty between this c Rica will be sent t A draft of the propose prepared and practica One or two provisions ment, but it is suppo mail from Costa Rica of the approval of the thorities of the chan the secretary of state. will make extraditable try the following crim cluding assessination, fanticide; poisoning, a iny, burglary, robbery, eiting and embezzle Costa Rican authoritie bezzler Francis H. fork, Secretary Gresh change a treaty which crime of which Weeks the negotiations now in accordiance with this

Lion Loose in

Chicago, Feb. 22.pound lion on exhibitio seum here, escaped fro afternoon and bounded ed audience. Bronch lion's trainer, was abo hibition in the big iron tered the cage, but an duty it was to close the ome manner, and the chance, gave a mighty the opening. He comp stage and landed in feet from the cage. vent to his feelings wh floor by sending up a went trotting up th and roaring. There kind of a scramble a women and children They dashed over the into the basement, hidi ins and boxes and in man appealingly of hand a big roll of bills him to a place of safety. protection behind the boxes. Some came out

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1894. 3 ficial title is "The British Institute o reventive Medicine," and Dr. Armand uffer, who has been appointed director WIMAN'S WEAK SPOT -through coal holes in the sidewalk. Wal-ENGLAND sand children this morning viewed lace was just reaching the open exit to the street when Boccacio overtook him, CAUGHT A the culm banks picking out coal, for not all parts of the globe, accompanied by numbers of highly pleased parents and AK AK. the institute, is the son of a Swiss enough is taken out of the mine to keep the boilers going, so the culm is taken to the breaker and screened and a sup-ply thus obtained. The crowd around He gave the brute a slash across the face with a whip, and finally the trainer succeeded in forcing the lion back toward anker in the city of London. guardians. As early as seven the bottle The annual meeting of the shareholders Comments of the Leading Lon-don Newspapers UPON ADMIRAL BENHAM'S CONDUCT UPON MADMIRAL BENHAM'S CONDUCT es began to pour into the Golden Gate Lister & Company, limited, one of the Although a Financier of Conreatest velvet and drapery houses in Disaster Overtakes a British Exthe shaft was larger yesterday than it the stage. The cage was got in readi summate Ability has been for some time. This was caused by a number disculated that the bodies is country, was held at Bradford this ness, and after a struggle with the brute, pedition eek, and the promoter of the great conhe was once more put behind the bars. Fortunately nobody was injured in the rn, Lord Masham, presided. had been found. McKinley tariff and trade generally d reduced their income from \$100,000 \$10,000 in 1892; but even with the AND A BRILLIANT MAN OF AFFAIRS mad rush for liberty, but the museum ON THE CAMBIAN COAST, W. AFRICA people to-night are possessed of about 200 hats and other articles of wearing ap-MODERN SURGERY. A Boy With a Broken Neck Completely Cured. Towards the British Squadron in Rio Harbor. the whole space of the recreation ground being literally packed with the happy faces of the little ones. It is estimated the attiendance by noon was 59,000. w tariff it would not be possible to do parel. He Never Appreciated the Real ness in America that the company New York, Feb. 24.-Isaac Gertstein, Sailors From Two Warships and ad formerly done. 10 years old, of Allen street, who was Value of Money. West\_Indian Corps The death is announced of Mr. Alex. SANDOW BADLY BEATEN. taken to the Gouverneur hospital on Janenry, whose name is a familiar one in uary 10th, with his neck apparently broknnection with the improvements of the A Little Ordinary Mesmerist Makes ALL THREE CURED. This Was the Joint in His Armor-He is en, Dr. Jamal said yesterday, will be disis Denounced as Insulting and fludern rifle, at the ripe age of 76. He Sport of the Modern Samson March Against the Forces of Chief charged cured and returned to his home in miliating to England - Described as Undoubtedly Guilty-His Friends as a native of Leith. It was by rea New York, Feb. 23 .- Sandow, the Neil McKechnie, With His Wife and Fodisalah-Capture Two Stockaded a few days. Young Gertstein wils knock Extraordinary-An Instant Apology of his scientific researches that Mr. Mother-in-Law Cured of Constipa-Counsel Him to Plead Accordinglystrong man, met his match yesterday for Villages, Holding Them All Nighted down and run over by a team and enry's name has been most widely Big-Hearted and Without Criminal the first time. The meeting took place Suggested-The Insurgent Version of tion by Dodd's Kidney Pills -Retreat to Boats Gives the Savages wagon. nown. The principal result of the the Recent Storming of Nictheroy. These Pills Better Than Or-Dr. Jamal said yesterday that when the in Sandow's rooms in the presence of a Chance-Ten British Killed. Instinct. as the well known gun barrel and am dinary Catharties. boy was brought into the hospital it was several physicians and half a dozen mednition which bear his name. Toronto, Feb. 19 .- Neil McKechnie found that he had sustained a fracture st issue of the Martini-Henry rifle was ical students. Dr. C. H. Herserau, a. Buenos Ayres, Feb. 23 .- A despatch a prominent barber of this city, has been New York, Feb. 23.-A gentleman ful- mermerist, was his opponent. Sandow ade to the army in 1874, although infrom the insurgent source denies the re-port that the insurgents were defeated and not only obtained immediate Pills, London, Feb. 24 .- The wife of the paythe second and third cervical vertebra-, y acquainted with the case of Brastus went under the influence in a minute or master on board H. M. S. Wingeon, stationed on the west coast of Africa, has received an ambiguous telegram, nted in 1859. with a probable dislocation either of the Winan, but who refused to allow his so, and thereafter performed every act In 1893, according to a parliamentary and not only obtained immediate relief. n their late attack upon Nictheroy. The but a permanent oure. His wife and rn issued this week, there were 806 name to be used, said to a reporter yes- suggested by the doctor while himself tal accidents in and about the coal terday: "I do not think that bail will not aware of what he was doing. despatch says on the contrary da Gama mother-in-law were similarly afflicted. which indicates that a fatal disaster has ies of the United Kingdom, causing casionally he moaned with pain and he disabled the government batteries and and used these pills with the same good overtaken a British force in a light with never lost consciousness entirely. The terday: I do not think Wiman follows be sought for. If Mr. Wiman follows the advice of his friends and of those most conversant with the facts I believe "You're weary, Mr. Sandow," said the doctor, when his patient began to show signs of giving into the slightest influ-ence he was exercising." "You are going 56 deaths. As against the previous results. Ordinary cathartics give only natives somewhere along the west coast. upper part of his body was put in a plascaptured all their arms and ammunitemporary relief, and leave the patient the accidents were fewer by 41, the London, Feb. 24 .- Advices from Bathtion. The despatch says the government ter of paris cast and he gradually began worse than before using them. While Dodd's Kidney Pills are not cathartics, ths more by 40. quest, capital of the colony of Gambia, West Africa, say that a detachment of to improve. Hope was first entertained troops made an attack upon Fort Ville-gagon, but were repulsed, their lannches and boats sunk and four hundred men ir Charles Halle, the leading conduc-of this country and unequalled in the of his ultimate recovery when he began he will plead guilty. The situation was to sleep; your eyelids are closing, now sailors from the British warships Raleigh to swallow, taking small quantities of their peculiar action on the liver and peculiar, and there were many extenuat- you are asleep." rld, is to wield the baton at the first and Widgeon, supported by the West In-dia regiment, landed for the purpose of third day after receiving his injuries, he eys is such that the causes of conpeculiar, and there were many extenuation in features. It will be much better for him to submit all the facts surrounding gestion, he breathed hard, and finally his killed. atipation are permianently removed. These pills are manufactured by Dr. L. ish stage representation of Berlioz's London, Feb. 23 .- The Pall Mall Gamatic legend, "The Damnation of attacking a slave raiding band under Chief Fodisalah. It is reported the British were surprised by Fodisalah and zette, commenting on Benham's action A. Smith & Co., Thronto, and are sold by all dealers, or will be mailed on re-cept of price; 50 cents per box, or six st" by the Carl Rosa Opera company the charges and throw himself on the chest rose and fell like a great bellows. in protecting the British ship Nasmith he Court theatre, Liverpool, next Satwhile obtaining a supply of water in the harbor of Rio, says it is difficult to un-derstand why the British fleet is at Rio "You cannot, raise your arm, try it," mercy of the court, and the prosecution night. The event is looked forcompelled to retreat with heavy loss. The boy's neck and upper purt of his mercy of the court, and the prosecution can fight their case. Mr. Wiman cer-tainly forged the name of E. W. Bullin-with all his power, and grew red to by severe musical critics, one of Later dispatches from Bathurst make body were kept in plaster of paris for the fight between the British and slave four weeks, when they were removed and boxes for \$2.50. m has secured me a reserved seat, so if not to protect British interests. anon. Becitation of the Bosary. traders more serious. In addition to his injuries were found to have healed ger and Ogden Brower, and he will not in the face in his attempt to elevate his The St. James' Gazette says: "Surely . Beerbohm Tree told in his speech Baltimore, Md., Feb. 24 .- A decision those killed and wounded a number of and though there are slight disfiguredeny it. His relations with these men right arm, but to no purpose, until the he Playgoers' club the other evening Lord Rosebery does not acquiesce in the marines and part of the West Indian in- ments due to the nature of his injuries, of the greatest importance to members of the Roman Catholic church has just the Roman Catholic church has just been received here from the sacred con-gregation of indulgences. It relates to the recitation in common of the most force will be sent in search of them. It is due to the nature of his injuries, which are still ap-parent, consist of a peculiar squart of his holy reserved and a search of them. deny it. His relations with these men were very friendly and intimate. He word was given, and then it flew like a battering ram. Then a five-pound dumbdoctrine that the sole right of interventeresting story of an Irishman's ad-When Mr. Tree was be more than once carried checks to them for the indebtedness of Dun & Co. He would sometimes tell them that he was very hard to him. tion belongs to the United States," and adds, "it is humiliating in the extreme that British sailors had to seek Amering his career he had been invited to per at Dublin and his health was sed in the most extravagantly eulo-Later advices received from Bathurst say the British expedition against Chief sometimes tell them that he was very hard pushed for money, and ask if they could not lend him the amount of the checks. you cannot," said the doctor. Then the strong man took hold of the dumbbell in surgents, but that is quite a different holy rosary, and provides that when terms. To continue the story in two or more persons recite the rosary right side of his face, due to an affection Tree's own words: "With that Fodisalah captured two stockaded villages which they held over night. Next stockaded of the right cranial nerve. together it will be sufficient that one of ess of mind which never deserts His sense of hearing, sight, taste and the number should hold in the hand a lrishman, even in his enthusiasm, the and take his notes. They readily assent- the middle. He tried to pull it over to- thing from offering a most injurious inmorning it was decided to return to the chaplet or a pair of beads, properly blessed, to enable all the other persons touch are all perfect, with the exception ed indorsed the checks and gave them | ward himself, preparatory to raising it, ker suddenly veered round and, jued, indorsed the checks and gave them to him, thinking his embarrassment was as he usually does with one weighing 26 the duty of the British government to boats. The British had scarcely begun of a slight impediment in hearing, which lly closing one eye, while he flashed to him, thinking his embarrassment was only temporary. In the two cases men-tioned, he did not go through this for-mality, but endorsed them himself. Mr. He went through all his exhibition mo-tions, and to all appearances put forth of its officers." engaged in the devotion to secure all the their return when they were attacked on will probably improve in time. ction from the other, addressed me all sides. The loss of the British was United States for the extraordinary acts vided, however, that during the recitaindulgences annexed thereto. It is pro-'Mr. Tree, sorr, there is one rock ten killed and 47 wounded. P. E. Island's New Governor. however, which you must guard tion the full attention of the mind and Wiman is a big-hearted man, and there all his tremendous strength. The musst; and let me tell ye, sorr, a rock Tacoma's Coming Show. spirit of the worshipper shall be devoted. is not a drop of criminal blied in his cles npon his neck stood out like bars of which has proved the whirlpool San Francisco, Feb. 24.-Frank Lane, veins. The great trouble with him is iron until they were as big as an ordin-that he never appreciated the value of ary man's wrist, and he became red and EASTERN CANADA. h has upset the applecart of many a thereto. of Tacoma, who is chiefly responsible for man than you. That rock ahead money. His enterprise made R. G. Dun purple, and finally almost black in the Bell Telephone Company Prosperons-'Tacoma's fair project, has been visiting Insolent Aristocrats. What will ye take with me, An American Citizen Act. San Francisco for a week. Last night he Costigan have resigned their positions left for home. Just before leaving he in the cabinet. On inquiry your corres-London, Feb. 23 .- The Daily News, face, but he was unable to budge the lit-& Co. what they are. Every important Gladstonian, enumerates in a leader this movement of the concern was under his the bell upon its end on the floor, Montreal, Feb. 23 .- The annual genconclude with the all-absorbing topsaid: "As a place of entertainment, pondent learns there is no truth in the eral meeting of the shareholders of the morning thirteen charges against the Then the trick was changed to the 130 he weather; well it is of the most He saw opportunities for guidance. house of lords. All these concern the Tacoma's fair is not intended to be a shory. Thompson denies it, but it shows Bell Telephone company of Canada was multilation or rejection of reform pro-posals during the present parliamentary session. "The rapid growth of the pop-ular agitation against the house of description. We have had a couple pranching out, and the concern profited by pound bells which had been taken to the held to-day. The meeting was a quiet that the government is not a happy fameavy gales and a slight fall of snow, house, and these were brought out. them. He made friends for the comone. No questions were asked and ev-erybody seemed satisfied with the re-sult of the year's business. The old the frost is conspicuous by its ab-e. On the whole England has not ily. "Here," said the doctor, "is one that pany wherever he went. Frequently, weighs only five pounds, see how easy too, when schemes which he had recom-Carlton the Much Married. a more open winter than this has it is to swing it." Urged on still by the mended failed, Mr. Wiman generously lords," it comments, "is evidenced by state exposition, the territories and states board was re-elected. New York, Feb. 24 .- The marriage of put his hand in his pocket and met all doctor he never gave such an excellent JOHN HALL. for years. The inquest on the body of Alexander daily meetings. We are now face to of the northwest will be fully represented Henry Guy Carlton, the parywright and exhibition of his trained powers as now, when he grasped the big bell and threw the losses, saying it was his fault. Mainville, sixtenn years of age, a farm-er, who died suddenly, commenced to-blems of our constitutional history. This Washington, British Columbia and Alas Respecting the statement that Mr. author, and Miss Olive May, who is a Stealing a Railroad. blems of our constitutional history This odious institution of hereditary legisla-tors cannot possibly continue to have a place in free governments." The News member of the Juhn Drew theatrical it over his head with almost the ease that innipeg Tribune: If Hugh Suther Wiman was not a partner, I must take day. The post mortem examination discompany, was announced last night. The he would have exhibited had it in reality does not keep a sharp lookout he exception to that. The books will show closed the fact that the throat was cloggweighed what he had been led to believe. When the test had been carried out to everybody's satisfaction, Sandow was receremony was performed while the comparade or effect, but for utility. Pro- pany was in Chicago, but has been kept ed with wheat, partially masticated. Wheat was also found in the pockets. The inquest was postponed. Data in the lords not to insist on any critithat when the company was sued for damsoon be without any railroad, and ages. Mr. Wiman was charged with onebig scheme will once more be confifth of the losses. He would never have any trouble with R. G. Dun, the senior stored to his normal condition of mental member of the firm. He was confident and physical strength. This required to paper, as it was for so many Brantford, Feb. 23.—Hon, A. S. Har-dy, commissioner of crown lands in the Ontario cabinet, has been deposed from of the various charities. s before he got the unfortunate Mr. that the old gentleman would never have pushed him, for he knew too well the dazed for a while. Then he complained juay to take it up, and build forty to make known throughout our fair and so far as possible it will be but the marriage was not announced, and which commenced nowhere and the city sollicitorship by a vote of the obligations they were under to Mr. Wi- of extreme lassitude and said the muscles at the same indefinite locality. in his back and arms ached. The Anarchists. man. There are two nephews, however, eems that the settlers living in the arry through which the the passes ought shame" to see the ties going to Paris, Feb. 23.—The police court offi-tical way. The plan is to illustrate each phase of the country's growth, after the phase of the country's growth, after the matrimonial venture. His first wife, connected with the firm, who were jealous of Wiman; they are the ones who have made the trouble. About the beginning of his downfall Hoisted the Red Fisg.

cials are receiving violent letters, threat-

ening in the name of anarchism to fashion of the '49 camp exhibit in your Miss Marc, of the old New York family "About the beginning of his downfall was buried to day. The funeral was at-tended by a large crowd. There was no Island Electric Light and Power Com-nany. He persuaded a certain man to

Ottawa, Feb. 24.-Howlan was sworn in as Lieut.-Governor of Prince Edward Island at 12:30 to-day by Lorl Aberdeen. The whole city is excited to-day over the report that Angers, Ouimet and

at the base of the brain and fractures of second or third cervical vertebrae. He was unable to speak or swallow. Oc-

idectinea. He held the position for over twenty-five years. Messrs. Browster, Muirhead & Heyd have been appointed to succeed him. Political differences are London, Peb. 23.-Anarchist Bourdine said at was buried to-day. The funeral was atsaid to have led to Mr. Hardy's deposi-

that half of the ties along the line have been carried away for noid. A similar fate has befallen rge quantity of bolts and nuts. Setseem to think it a pity to go and olts when there are so many along ine going to waste, and so large bers have been detached from the ates and carried away. It is unood that the rails and the dump been left, but if they are not hed they too may be filched. If work of the pirates continues. it soon not be worth while issuing anpasses over the road, and all such called in, which step, to borrow the vocabulary of our general rewill "cast a gloom over the entire unity.'

especially when their wood was a and so they started in to help ves. The result, if the report be

ink.

Minister Phelp's Hineas. Haven, Conn:, Feb. 24.-Ex-Min-Phelps is resting easier this, mornut his condition is still critical.

od's Cured After **Others Failed** fula in the Neck-Bunches All Cone Now. Sangerville, Maine.

Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: en:-I feel that I cannot say enough r of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For five years been troubled with scrofula in my neck oat. Several kinds of medicines which did not do me any good, and when I comto take Hood's Sarsaparilla there were inches on my neck so sore that I could

od's parilla Cures r the slightest touch. When I had taken ttle of this medicine, the soreness had nd before I had finished the second the s had entirely disappeared." BLANCHE DD, Sangerville, Maine. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsapa-

not be induced to buy any other. d's Pills cure constipation by restor eristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

argely extended. Wiman put up his nal for an outcry, but the police chargother man failed to bear his part. The down the obnoxious flag. The crowd consequence was disastrous to Wiman. As to the present accusations, Mr. Wia gallop to Finchley cemetery, and the reman has known for a year that they were hanging over him. I think he will let matters take their course." mains hastily interred. The anarchist leader, Grinn, attempted to deliver an oration, but he was seized by the police and hustled outside the gates of the

CENTRAL AMERICA.

Favorable Panama Railway Change-The Busy Imigration Liar.

cemetery.

Risked Life for a Hat.

West's Sentence

practice of Addie Gilmour, was this

morning sentenced to 25 years' imprison-

Astor's Subscription.

George is All Right.

American Newspaper Men.

ment in the penitentiary.

Panama, Colombia, Feb. 23.-It is said here that M. Mange, agent for the liquidator of the Panama Canal company, will assume the superintendency of the Panama railway in place of Mr. the Panama railway in place of Mr. Rives on March 1st. Panama and Coin the city on business. In company with on will gain much by the changes. The Spanish consul here sent back to the local passenger agent, B. D. Denni-son, of the New York Central, they visited the ice bridge. The party climb-Vavana on Wednesday 27 immigrants, who had been deceived into coming to ed the ice mountain, and while on the ed the toe mountain, and write on the brank Burke's hat flew off and began to roll down the ice on the side of the mountain towards the American falls. Burke, without thinking of his danger, doopped down on his breast to lean over this country by the false represeintations of an immigration agent. Washington, Feb. 23.- An extradition reaty between this country and Costa Rica will be sent to the senate soon. A drafft of the proposed treaty has been and secure his hat. He began to slip down the side of the ice mountain toprepared and practically agreed upon. Due or two provisions still await settlewards the whirling waters and certain death. He should "Help me," and ment, but it is supposed that the next death. He shouled "Help me, and Kelly, leaning over, caught his foot. mail from Costa Rica, will bring news of the approval of the Costa Rican au-thorities of the changes suggested by The ice was slippery, and Kelly lost his footing, and he too began to slip. Dennison, who is a big, powerful man, the secretary of state. The new treaty will make extraditable from either coungrabbed Kelly's legs, and the three men try the following crimes: Murder, informed a loop over the top of the moun-tain. Burke should, "For God's sake, luding assassination, parricide and infanticide; poisoning, arson, piracy, mutboys, don'it let go." Denmison managed iny, burglary, rolbery, forgery, counter-feiting and embezzlement. When the Costa Rican authorities surrendered Emto get Kelly over to his side of the mountain and then pulled Burke up. brought his hat with him. bezzler Francis H. Weeks, of New York, Secretary Gresham agreed to ex-change a treaty which would include the San Francisco, Feb. 25.-Dr. Eugene West, convicted of the murder by malrime of which Weeks was guilty, and the negotiations now in progress are

a accordiance with this promise. Lion Loose in a Theatre,

Chicago, Feb. 22.-Wallace, a 500

bound lion on exhibition at the dime mu eum here, escaped from his keeper this afternoon and bounded among the crowdd audience. Broncho Boccacio, the on's trainer, was about to give an exthe relief of the unemployed. ition in the big iron cage. He enered the cage, but an assistant, whose it was to close the door, failed in manner, and the animal, seeing its out foundation. chance, gave a mighty bound through ing. He completely cleared the tage and landed in an aisle fully 20 from the cage. The brute gave to his feelings when he struck the New York, Feb. 23.-Representative newspaper publishers from all parts of the United States filled the big club by sending up a mighty roar, and room of the Imperial hotel at Broadwent trotting up the aisle, snapping roaring. There was the wildest way and 32nd street to-day, when the of a scramble among the men, en and children of the audience. dashed over the stage and rushed

eighth annual convention of the News-paper Publishers' association was called to order. In the absence of the presithe basement, hiding themselves in dent, James W. Scott, of Chicago, who and boxes and in dressing rooms. is now on a tour of Europe and the man appealingly offered a stage Holy Land, and from whom a cablea big roll of bills if he would lead a place of safety. Others sought

reached Marylebone Road, when some act. He desires that mariners go into it with him, and the business was one hoisted a red flag. This was the sig- other classes of men similarly employed who take the oath of allegiance to the notes for his share of the money, but the ed the crowd, scattering it and tore United States in order to work there, having dispersed, the hearse was driven at shall not be disfranchised thereby.

The Matabele Massacres.

London, Feb. 22 .- F. C. Selous, who was prominently identified with the South African Company massacre of the Matabeles, it is said will shortly bring

an action against Henry Labouchere's paper, Truth, asking damages for libel. The Truth has strongly opposed the ac-Niagara Falls, N.Y., Feb. 23 .- Two tion of the company, in driving the Mawell known travelling passenger agents tabeles from the territory owned by had an excitting time here yesterday. John E. Burke, of the Liouisville & Nashville, and William Kelly, jr., of the them, and Mr. Selous, among others connected with the company, has been sever-Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul, were ely attacked by Mr. Labouchere.

Expensive Blaze.

Fort Wayne, Ind.; Feb. 23 .- Fire is aging in the heart of the city and three business houses are burning. The telephone exchange has been guited.

Wall Street Affected.

New York, Feb. 23.-Sugar was the feature at the opening to-day, and advanced 1 1-2 to 80 1-2 on heavy buying, based on reports from Washington about the growing opposition in the senate to the Wilson bill

Their Queue Betrayed "Them. Chicago, Feb. 23.-Special Treasury Agent M. B. Perley has in custody three Chinamen who were turned over to the United States officials by the Welbash railroad. It is alleged that they came from China by way of Vancouver, sneaked across at Windosr, Ont., and He

came to Chicago on a sleeping car, beating their way. They have no money and no baggage. They are dressed as Americans, but small pieces of holly-wood were found concealed in their ueues, on which were emgraved their redenitials to their fellow-countrymen. They would not talk or give their names, so they were booked as One Lung and Three Lung, according to their size and last August from the effects of a dose of looks.

New York, Feb. 23 .--- William Waldorf Astor has subscribed by cable from Protecting Vatican Treasures. London \$1,000 to the mayor's fund for Rome, Feb. 24 .- As a result of the

scare recently occasioned in the Va-Rome, Feb. 23 .- The rumor that the holy office had issued a decree condemnspecial fire brigade within the immediate ing the books of Henry George is withcall of the latter institution. 'The mint

is immediately behind the Basilice of St. Peter, opposite the entrance door to the pontificial palace, and its right wing rests against the circuit walls of the Vatican gardens, the windows of the Vatican library almost touching the walls of the mint. In case of a serious fire all the precious treasures of the Vatican galleries, museum and libraries would be swept away.

Joyful Juveniles.

San Francisco, Feb. 23.-Although the attendance at the Midwinter fair yes. Wis. a pleaning of bills if he would lead gram of greeting, dated it of the deliberations were other day with the exception of opening day, today has surpassed it both in do not be induced to buy any substitute article. Take Hood's and only Hood's.

trees 250 feet in height, and to contain that he had been a marked man ever within its mammoth interior living illussince he had helped to send Vaillant to trations of the manners and customs of the guillotine, and his fate has been fin- the Indian tribes inhabiting the northern but who maintain homes in Canada, ally sealed by his conduct in the case of section of our country."

Henri. "You will be the first to go," was the last sentence of the letter. Some sensation has been caused by the appearance of a communist manifesto, sent out trial in the case of Prendergast, the murby the socialist deputies in view of the impending municipal elections.

An infernal machine filled with blasting powder and with a time fuse attached to it was found last evening at

the door of the house occupied by the president of the civil court in Bethune. A dozen sham bombs were examined by the municipal laboratory to-day. The frontier police at Minelhausen, in Alsace. arrested to day two anarchists who had een expelled from Switzerland. Both the German and French police are keeping a close watch for anarchists crossmoney and jewelry. Towards the end ing the Swiss border.

London, Feb. 23 .--- A Frenchman nam- of last month a band of sixty robbers-ared Gallien was arrested and brought be- rived at the village and blowing open the looking to his extradition. During the The affair was reported to the authoriproceedings he was identified as an an- ties who immediately sent off soldiers ther examination. The police to-day ar- tured. rested in a workshop a French anar. Two men on the U. S. S. Concord chist named Petit Jean, an intimate were seized on the 12th uit, with small-friend of Boundin, who was killed by pox, another on the 16th and a fourth on the explosion of one of his own bombs, near the Greenwich observatory, on the sent to the hospital, where one of them evning of February 15. His arrest is re-garded as very important. died. Smallpox is prevalent in various parts of Japan. There have been fifty-

Much Ado About Nothing.

New York, Feb. 14.-Mrs. Rachel Mai- Japan. Tsuboi Zenshiro fell in love with er, wife of a butcher, whose store is at Allabamia and Glenmore avenues, Brooklyn, went to the seventeenth precinct station yesterday and said she was going to give herself up. The police would not listen to her. It is alleged that her former husband, Herman Greenke, died arsenic. They then lived in Racine, Wils. The deceased was a graduate from a German military academy. Soon after Greenke's death she collected \$10,-

tican by the breaking out of a fire in a few months the widow married Maier the mint it has been decided to station a and came to Brooklyn. The friends and relatives of the dead man circulated stories about the woman, intimating that she had poisoned her husband. They demianded an autopsy, and said that his widow had threatened to commit suicide who were if an autopsy was made. The physician near now, who attended him said he died of cholera morbus. The relatives secured a warrant for the woman's arrest, but was allowed to leave without molesta-tion. Mrs. Maier believes the stories about her have been started by men who wanted to marry her for the little money and the house she owned in Racine,

Associated Banks' Statement. New York, Feb. 24.-The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: Reserves increase, **Prendergast's Fate Scaled.** \$230,675; loans increase, \$1,889,300; Chicago, Feb. 24.-Judge Brento this morning denied the motion for a new,

specie decrease, \$674,400; legal tenders increase, \$1,589,600; deposits increase, \$2,750,100; circulation decrease, \$311,700. The banks now hold \$74,767,500 in exderer of Mayor Harrison, and sentenced the prisoner to be hanged on March 22. cess of the requirements of the 35 per

cent. rule. China and Japan. San Francisco, Feb. 23 .- The steamer

The Cornell Outrage. Oceanic brings the following advices Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 24.-The sensationfrom China and Japan. The inhabi- al revelations in the chloride gas outtants of a large village named Ku Laou, rage at Cornell promised yesterday, have in Canton Province, fearing that the bri- not yet been made. The whereabouts of gands and bandits who are just now over | student Dingenes is still a mystery. The running that portion of the country, colored victim of the outrage was yesmight pay them a visit, constructed a terday buried. The students have substrong stone building in the centre of the scribed \$100 towards defraying the exvillage in which they deposited their penses of burial.

mpany, who secured a divorce last year.

At War Again.

New York, Feb. 24 .- The two eastfore the Bow street police court yester-day on a charge of burglary committed its contents, amounting, it is said, to the trunk lines and central traffic associain France, and argument was begun more than one hundred thousand taels. tions spent so long a time in organizing, have split and are now admitted to be failures. The very day the presidents of archist who had been associated with in pursuit of the freebooters, but up to the two associations signed the agree-Ravachol. He was remanded for fur- latest advices they had not been cap- ments, or very soon thereafter, some of the officials, it is reported, went out to

devise means of circumventing their contracts. Their neighbors were not long in finding this out, and several of the pox, another on the 16th and a fourth on companies made open threats that they the 18th. They were all immediately would make a public reduction of the rates if the offenders did not withdraw their secret contracts at manifestly lower rates. two cases in Tokio since January 1.

A tragic story comes from Gunma, Arouses Painful Recollections. Oblicago, Feb. 24 .- The famous Harria girl who refused to become his wife on homestead at the corner of Ashland She married soon after to one Zemper. and Jackson streets has been leased to Zenshiro resolved upon revenge. He E. Kohlsdart for two years. "It was went into Osawa's house and before in that house that the shot was fired anyone was aware of his coming threw | which killed my father, and it seems ima bomb into the hearth at which Osawa, possible for any of us to enter the Jinhis wife, his mother and servant were ing room without having it recalled to warming themselves. The mother was our mindle," said Carter Harrison, jr.,

Wiman Out on Bail.

New York, Feb. 24.-H. L. Horton called at the district attorney's office this morning and deposited \$25,000 in cash as bail for Erastus Wiman. Wiman was released at noon.

General Tracy, counsel for Wiman, says that after examining the papers in the case and consulting his client, he is satisfied that Wiman has committed no "The work will be much crime, and that unless he has been misinformed, the trial will develop nothing can push ahead much more rapidly than informed, the trial will de that can reflect on Wiman.

Very Cold in Gotham.

New York, Feb. 24 .- This is the coldest buckstone rock we have just passed day of the winter, with the temperature through. As to the bodies, we may come at 5 degrees above zero and a nipping on one at any moment. I have ordered north wind blowing. The streets are practically deserted and car drivers and no I don't want any of the bodies to be policemen had all they could do to keep mutilated, and a carcless man might warm. Reports from various points drive his pick through one of them, you through the state say the thermometer know, before he saw it." Yesterday an ranges from ten to thirty degrees below extra force of men was put to work on | zero.

killed on the spot, while the others were yesterday. so seriously injured that no hope is entertained of their recovery. Searching for Burled Miners. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 24 .- Superintendent Rossa came up the shaft of the

# Gaylord mine at Phymouth yesterday af-ternoon. He said he thought the end of the long search for the thirteen miners who were buried by the fall was very

easier from this out," he said, "and we fall ahead is light and is mostly of coal, the authonities did not believe that her fall ahead is light and is mostly of coal, apprehension would be justified, and she so that it can easily be cleared. It will not be half as hard to move as the

# 000 insurance on her husband's life. In

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#### MR. DAVIE'S BAD MISTAKE.

What has the government done to sat-On Friday afternoon the annosition in the legislative assembly started out with the idea that the estimates were to be carefully and intelligently considered by the house before being passed. The govnotion that it would be in its own inter- the anything for the Delta railway this the increase was caused by wise expenernment at the same time entertained the discussion as possible. From this con- how the "bucking" members act when ing both "vexed and bewildered" beest to have no discussion, or as little flict of ideas arose the all-night struggle. the Nakusp & Slocan raikway bill comes cause we have pointed to facts which irbefore the house. We have not the slightest doubt that th Mr. Hunter has most emphatically public will side with the opposition and condemn the government in this matter. said that he would not accept the port-Whence arose this idea that there should follo which the government has for two be no discussion in the house over the years been dangling before the eyes of bewildenment are to be found. appropriation of the public money-that its faithful supporters in the house. In

Charles I.

THE LEGISLATURE.

the sums asked for by the government fact, he said he could not accept it if should be voted without a question or an he desired to do so. Mr. Horne would, paper, which speaks for the Manitoba objection, no matter what the purpose? it is said, be very acceptable to the gov- Catholics, comments on the school case There is no other country, colony or erument, but Vancouverites say his in this way: "This decision of the suprovince enjoying responsible government | chances of re-election are very slim. Mr. where such a remarkable doctrine is en- Martin cannot have it, because the Colotertained. There is not another govern- nist has said one district cannot have ticulars, points which the government ment in Canada, even at Ottawa, that two ministers, and the chief commissionwould dare to think of taking the peo- er belongs to the same district as Mr. ple's representatives by the throats and Martin. But things might be chauged saying: "You cannot discuss this or that after the election. Should the Davie item of public expenditure, but must combination by any chance be given anvote the whole without consideration." other lease of power, they will have to No other government but the Davie com- | find two ministers amongst their supportbination would feel quite safe in treat- ers, as Mr. Turner has given the people ing the public with such impudent and to understand that he cannot longer stand undisguished contempt. Penhaps the Theo and his ways.

people of Brittish Columbia are content Dr. Watt, it might be supposed, would its twisting and squirming, is in the same

all over creation. In view of the cir- of warfare he is a perfect artist, but I cumstances it was quite natural that the never anticipated his having the effroncumstances it was quite natural that the opposition should object to the salary being hung up again when it evidently was not needed and to press for an expla-nation of the government's course. If the premier and his colleagues had offered a reasonable justification, or if they had at the start made the confession the present, I have not thought it necesafterwards dragged out of them-that sary to correspond with any officers from they could offer none-the greater part whom I expect to receive ample corrobo of the storm would have been averted. ration of all I said in my letter. I am shops, which are doing a thriving busi-But the premier could not forego the the general of cowardice, for I have inpleasure of indulging in a display of tyr- variably, when speaking of him, uphele anny or uniss the opportunity of gratify- his character for true "British pluck," ing his vindictive spite. Thesee arose at least; nor am I aware that I ever r the trouble. But even though he re- ferred to his incapacity, though of that I may have more to say hereafter, when ceived the usual measure of support he comes out with a reply to my letter from his "thumbs-up" brigade, and over his own signature; until which time though he found only too willing instru-ments in his two unscrupulous followers, to his personal reference to myself, I Messrs, Hall and Martin, he was un- can well afford now to treat that with able to carry out his programme of tyrannical suppression. The opposition my commanding officer." gained its object in calling public atten-Charles Bagshawe, who was one of tion to the wrong-doing of the govern-

Boulton's scouts, writes a letter to a ment. All that the premier could then Winnipeg paper relative to this unpleasdo was to take a childish revenge, and if ant squabble, in which he says: "I fear he feels that he has achieved a trimph that if this controversy be carried furin that way he is surely welcome to it. ther that much will be ventilated which To sum up we may venture to para- more than one in a prominent position phrase a portion of the Colonist's re- at ithat time would much rather that the markable effusion of yestenday: "The mud had never been stirred up." This ministers and their supporters in the leg-is in line with what the Times has venislative assembly of this province were tared to say on the subject. The people on Friday night and Saturday morning of Canada would be pleased to see the taught a lesson that, if not incorrigible, doughty warriors drop their pens and will do them much good. They under- leave the unsavory topic alone. took a contract that was much too heavy

for them, and when next they feel like In 1884-85 the Canadian Pacific railtrying to stifle discussion on the pro- way paid mothing into the treasury of the posed expenditure of the public money province; now it pays over \$18.000 a they might better consider the matter year in real and personal property tax. well in advance." Theodore Davie is too Mr. Grant and the Colonist say this small a man to take up the role of "expansion" is due to the provincial

perty taxes in the cities amounted to \$8,300; now it amounts to over \$61,000. isfy those supporters who declined to and we are told this is another "expanisfy those supporters who decined to support the Nakusp & Slocan railway sion" due to governmental wisdom. The will be able to take all the milk that rate of wild land taxation has doubled, local farmers can supply. The market Delita & New Westminster railway? Pre- with a corresponding increase in revenue, mier Davie, it is stated, has refused to and the people are asked to believe that session, so it will be interesting to see ditures. The Colonist accuses us of beremediably damaged the wonderful theory evolved by Mr. Grant and grabbed at by the organ with more than a miser's eagerness. We leave our readers to judge on whose side the vextation and

> Le Manitoba, the St. Boniface French preme court is not a judgment properly speaking; it is but advice in certain parsubmitted. The latter are not bound to follow this advice. The responsibility of organized in this city, passed a resoluthe final action to be taken still rests tion at their meeting the other evening with them. They have often promised us justice: and several ministers have us justice; and several ministers have ceive a stove valued at \$45. The men already spoken in a manner that admits friends of the True Blues are now doing Wallace society last night, Mr. Tait re-

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily. —The west coast telegraph line is now in operation to Cape Beate. —A panther measuring six and one

SHORT LOCALS.

half feet from tip to tip was brought in from Pedder Bay yesterday, where it was shot the day before.

-There are now five stores rented in the Market Hall, including two butcher ness in imported mutton. -The following was the state of the weather at Carmanah yesterday: 1 a.m., barometer, 30.17; temperature, 37; dark, cloudy: light southeast wind: smooth. -The Kaslo court of revision will meet on Monday, March 26. Ten days' notice is required for an appeal from assessments levied by the corporation. -A few more days of fine weather and the Victoria & Sidney railway will

be completed. The new engine and cars the same silent contempt with which I are now being put together for the first have always breated it, even when he was trip. -The operator alt Carmanah reports that quite a large fire took place at Neah Bay last night at nine o'clock. The Indians think the Indian mission school was destroyed. -The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Burrard Inlet railway

and ferry company will be held at 729 Pender street, Vancouver, on Wednes-day afternoon, March 7, 1894. -The round trip tickets between Vitoria and San Francisco via the N. P. R

and Shasta route, which have heretofore -A telegram from the operator at Cape Beale reports five schooners out-side making for Barclay Sound. They -John Styles, v

evident that there must have been a falling of barometers. -In the letter on Sunday Observance made it appear that the meeting mentioned was in the Catholic school, where-

dral school. -A creamery is to be started shortly in Victoria. A dairy will be operated in connection with it. The creamery building is spoken of as the location. -The annual meeting of the shareolders of the Upper Columbia Navigation and Tramway company, limited, will be held at the company's office, in Golden, B. C., on Monday, the 5th day of March, 1894, at 2 o'clock in the after--"Shooting Craps," Patti Rosa's latest

it. She will sing it in the Victoria theatre on Monday night during the production of "Miss Dixie."

-Peter Larsen, J. H. Adams and A. R. Porter, of Spokane, contractors on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway are at were received. The happy couple left the Driard. They recently filed a lien for the Mainland on their wedding tour. for \$400,000 on the railway line and it is They will reside in Victoria. believed that it is in connection with that that they are here. A Times man was unsuccessful in finding them at their last night so reports. The Chinamen hotel to-day. -The Latdies' True Blue society, lately



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been limited to 30 days will hereafter be ed by the act. If Japan and Russia ably be sent out immediately to gather good for 60 days. The rate is the same acquiesce in the regulations and adopt the logs i -\$37,25. logs together and replace them schooners will rot in the boneyards of -William Williams was convicted in

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From Saturday's Daily.

-A fine new set of wheels has been -At the Albion Iron Works are being placed on the John Grant fire engine. made two boilers for the collier Costa They are the embodiment of the latest Rica. They are the largest ever built ideas in strength, ease of running and durability. They were made by the Archibald Wheel Company of Lawrence, in the province. -George Eigenstetter, of Turgoos,

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was taken sick some time ago, and was gerously ill at his residence in Victoria living alone, so he was removed to Ju-bilee Hospital by Provincial Constable West and at times in the last few days his life has been despaired of. He is Hutchinson. The deceased was over 60 suffering from pneumonia and pleurisy years of age and an old time miner. He leaves no relatives in Canada.

-Miss Hattie Mason was married to -John Eigenstetter, a laborer, living Sidney Leigh last night by the Rev. at North Sydney, was brought to the George H. Morden. J. H. Mason, Jr., provincial police cells this morning. and J. L. Leigh acted as best men and Eigenstetter is thought to be insane. He Misses Alice Leigh and Maude Mason has acted in a queer manner for weeks back. He will be examined by a medical man. In his possession was found a letter of discharge from an insane

asylum in the United States. He has acted rationally since his incarceration -F. D. McCain, the deputy city clerk of Tacoma, arrested here for forgery, was released on bail of \$1000, only to be said the police would arrest them. It is learned at the police department that arrested again on several counts. no action has been taken, but watch has investigation set on foot by his flight rebeen kept on the celestial gaming houses. sulted in the discovery of a number o forged warrants being traced to his door. He will probably be unable to secure bail at all now. His brother, who cash--At the meeting of the Sir William ed the warrants and was held as an ac-

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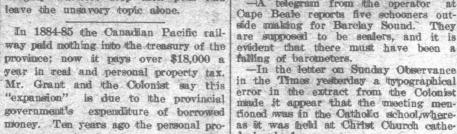
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About 18 months ago son told the people at banquet in Toronto th branches were to be ch to-day he tells them the ave five years more of will accept his program ering branches are s tree and still the preu thing for the country stump. The hide-bou doubt stand by their g del is taken, but no on study the political bard inious defeat for e peals to the people for f power on the grou

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"gentlemen" (self-styled), but we must bill, which leaves him without a chance in Cariboo. The bill provides for but other Canadian communities. two members for that district, and be-

chance of imposing on anybody.

The premier and the faithful organs sides Messrs. Rogers and Adams there to saddle the responsibility for the are several prospective government canprolonged sitting on the members of the didates who are stronger than the docopposition, and to that end they have told tor. But it is not likely that the gova number of gratuitous and very silly ernment will throw him completely overfalsehoods. The Colonist, for instance, board. He has time and time again the late Hon. Allan Francis, for half a about 25 cords of driftwood from the Golden hospital, which position she ocstarts off with the assertion that "as given it as his opinion-and doctors do century a member of the United States soon as the house went into supply on not give their opinions for nothing-that Friday it was seen that the opposition the government did wonders during the Francis was 86 years of age, but it was were prepared to try their hand at ob smallpox scare. The government placed struction." That is a most absurd and \$3,000 in the estimates for board of was confined to the house, having been childish untrouth, as any person knows health purposes, including salaries. The very active for a lady of her age. The who was present, or who read the Colo- premier stated that his brother did not deceased lady was a native of Glasgow, nist's own report of the proceedings. We want the position of provincial health would venture to repeat here the advice officer, so there is no reason why. Dr. quite young and settled with her parents we have previously tendered our neigh- Watt should not have it. bor, namely, that it should learn to lie

The ministers have lately taken a with discretion if it must lie in order to serve lits masters. There is no utility fancy to publishing their speeches in in falsehood that has not the slightest pamphlet form. Hon. Col. Baker's Major Francis, in the newspaper busispeech on bimetallism has been publish- ness. He was appointed United States ed in a neat little book and is for sale consul at Victoria in 1861 by President The greater part of the storm centred on the item of \$4,000 for the fifth min- at the book stores. The finance minis- Lincoln and immediately moved here ter's budget speech is ready for distri- with his family. Mrs. Erancis has rebution among the electors, and the peo- sided here ever since. In 1886 Mr. ister's salary. For this vote the opposition wished an explanation, and an ple of the mainland have for several St. Thomas, Ont., where in 1887 he met explanation the government was determonths been studying a speech delivered with an accident that caused his death. mined not to give? After a vain attempt to suppress criticism by brute by the premier during his "triumphal At the time of his death a largely signed force, the ministers were obliged to con- tour through Chilliwack."

fess practically that they had no reason for the proposal that would be likely to error it was stated that Mr. Anderson and as it was thought that the prayer of prove satisflactory to the public-that spoke against the vote for the fifth min- the petition would be granted, Mrs. they simply wanted this salary hung up ister. He spoke in favor of it.

as a bait for servile supporters. Let any reasonable man remember the history of Mr. Hall and Mr. Martin are said to this "fifth wheel" portfolio and say have a nice dispute on as to which of Hoffercamp of Washington; one son. whether the opposition were not justified them proved the most arbitrary and par. | Capt. Francis, of the U. S. revenue ser in holding out against the vote. The tial in the chair, and therefore the most vice, are left to mourn the loss of a kind department of education and immigra- efficient chairman in the opinion of the and indulgent mother. There are thir tion was created in the session of 1892 government. The member for Cassiar teen grandchildren and one grandchild by the placing of an item in the supple- is believed to have the best of it, chiefly One grandson, Allan Francis, and a mentary estimates-the ministers being because of his advantage in the way granddaughter, Miss Edna Hoffercamp evidently desirous of calling as little at- of personal appearance. Mr. Martin cantention as possible to the new departure, not help looking a little shamefaced They refused to give any information, over some of the outrages he perpetrates though repeatedly questioned in the in the government's interest, but Mr. Francis were the only ones who arrived house, further than that increase of work Hall can do the most impudent things had made another minister necessary. in the way of tyrannical rulings and Col. Baker was appointed minister of still keep on a countenance that would education and immigration. Shortly af do credit to an old-time revivalist. The dence, Pandora avenue, and at 2:30 perwards the Hon. Mr. Robson's death man who can violate every rule of de from the R. E. church. occurred, and Col. Baker took over the cency and fair-dealing and yet look as provincial secretaryship. The public ac: if he were a pillar of righteousness is a

counts for 1892-93 show that for the man after the Hon. Theo's own heart. first two months Col. Baker was paid his salary as minister of education and im- Lieut. Col. Houghton has replied to

migration and for the remaining ten Gen. Middleton's last volley with the folmonths as provincial secretary. Since lowing charge of grape shot:

months as provincial section, but of the 'I confess I was somewhat astonished this morning on reading the 'I correct on the 'I conducted by Canon Beanlands. A large new act may be forced into effect as number were also at the church. The rapidly as possible, but it is virtually the end of August, root, the second of august, root, the second of reading the Torsato new department has had no separate head, yet the government got along quite the ministers having plenty of Blingsgate from the old the odd detan. I fully expected an outburst of Blingsgate from the old the odd detan. I fully expected an outburst of Blingsgate from the old for the free outcol. The free second of 1894 and out it as virtually the ministers having plenty of the m time to spare from their duties to roam, man, as I am well aware in that branch in Ross Bay cemetery.

rafise an objection to the redistribution awkward position as it was at first.

DEATH OF MRS. FRANCIS.

Relict of the Late Hon. Allen Francis Passes Away Yesterday.

The ranks of the wives of pioneers of Victoria yesterday lost one of their most is a little over-crowided, but will be re- who cared for the smallpox patients durprominent figures when the grim reaper claimed Mrs. Allan Francis, relict of loops is built. The inmates have secured consular service. At the time of her only during the last few months that she Scotland, but crossed the Atlantic when in Sprinfield, Ohio. Her maiden name was Cecilia B. Duncan. She was married on Christmas day, 1838, at Springfield, to Allan Francis, who at that time was engaged with his brother, the late

Francis was appointed U. S. consul at petition was on its way to Washington asking the president to transfer Mr. In Saturday's Times through a clerical Francis to his old position at Victoria, Francis remained here.

A family of three daughters, Mrs. Bryon Z. Holmes, of Portland; Mrs. mother. Other members were sent for as soon as it was known that the end had come, but Mrs. Holmes and Capt. in time to be present at the death of their mother.

The funeral will take place on Thursday at 2 o'clock from the family resi-

church cathedral, where services were be reached by the two powers. The conducted by Canon Beanlands. A large new act may be forced into effect as

the Dougal Block, corner of Cardova Donald, Messrs. Muir, Anderson, Alex. and Abbott streets. Victoria friends and Begg, R. Quentin, McLean, and Sergt. acquaintances are cordially invited to Major Anderson. call when in Vancouver. -The Old Men's Home committee

lieved when the provincial home at Kam- ing the recent epidemic. At the time of beach. They have also set out some cupied since her graduation at the Jubilee flowers and vegetables, of which great hospital. Her relatives did not know she care is taken. -A steamer called the Fairy, built in

Tacoma, was seized near Whidby island on Wednesday morning with eight Chinese aboard. The crew of two made their escape. The steamer is supposed to have left here on Monday and to next month. have been delayed by the storm. The Fairy was a ten ton boat, and was not

registered on the Sound. The names of clerk. the crew are not known. erary and Scientific Society last night. The lecture was interesting and was listened to by a large number. The folowing programme was also rendered: Song, P. Woldaston; club swinging, John Boyd; song, Keith. Middleton; reading, strumental selection by four young men. spire immediate confidence, Priestley's quest.

dress fabrics are known throughout the world. They are chiefly made in black, plain or fancy, or black and white. They are exquisite in beauty, and drape with a soft harmoniousness of ensemble which no other dress fabrics can equal. These goods are now on sale in Canada by inst-class dealers. The trade mark is "The Varnished Board" on which the road. They are experienced men. gooids are wrapped.

-Meeting of the Cowichan and Sald ahead on the government building has Spring Island Agricultural association at commenced and within a few weeks work Duncans on Saturday. Papers will be on construction will be in full blast. The A. Sharp, director of the experimental be on hand. farm, Agassiz. Charles St. Barbe will -The funeral of the late Mrs. Dale pests.

-The announcement from Washington to the effect that Chairman Mc- ertson, Williams and F. Carne, sr. Creary, of the foreign relations commit-

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the elegant Pharmacy of John Reed in ers Robertson, Munro, Glen and Mc. street, was accidentally shot yesterday while returning along government road from a hunting trip. He was accompanied by his brother and a companion The shotgun that his brother was carry--Miss Margaret Hardie is dead at

ing accidentally fell from his shoulder Golden. Miss Hardie is a daughter of found matters in a very satisfactory Mrs. Henry Hardie. The young lady and in striking the sidewalk was discharged, several of the shot striking state at that institution yesterday. It was one of those self-sacrificing nurses young West in the fleshy part of his leg. The wound is not a very serious one. -At the service held last night at the her death she was head nurse at the mission room, corner Kelvin and Tennyson road, it was announced that Rev. Thomas' Baldwin, of Seattle, who has been preaching at Calvary Baptist was ill; and the sad news in consequence church, would undertake special services was a great shock.

throughout the week. Mr. Baldwin is (From Monday's Daily.) one of the most able preachers of the -Traffic will not commence on the Vicdenomination on the coast, and his artoria & Sidney railway until some time gumentative style is both popular and effective. Residents in the neighborhood of the Burnsid . mission will be most -The annual reports of the city have

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-It is said that forty members of Co. at Whatcom on Friday last after an ill -Dr. M. S. Wade lectured on hypnot-ism at the meeting of the Diocesan Lit-time next month in full uniform. Per-a distinguished record as a soldier in the mission will have to be obtained for them British army, having been a member to set foot on British soil under arms. the "Light Brigade" immortalized -At the school board meeting on Sat- Tennyson, and one of the survivors urday afternoon after the Times went the famous charge "into the valley to press, Thrustees Marchant and Lovell death" at Balaklava. Captain Grahame were appointed a special committee on was for some time Dominion immigration C. St. Barbe; song, J. B. Gordon; in- janitors' salaries, and Chairman Hay- agent at Winnipeg and was well known ward was named to act for the school to residents of the prairie city. He came -In some industries and enterprises board with Mayor Teague in carrying west to Puget Sound some five or six it is enough to mention a name to inyears ago. He was general manager the Cascade club of Fairhaven during -A party of prospectors, including J. the lively times there, and later locate

Murdoch, J. O. Cooper and A. Hill, left at East Sound, and at the last election was a candidate for county clerk of San of the Peace river. They carried away Juan county but was defeated. supplies sufficient to last two years, an

expect in that time to find some rich DEATH OF CALEB BISHOP placer diggings. They will go in by Ashcroft, Soda creek and the old Cariboo He Passed Away Yesterday at His Ho

in Victoria West. -Stone cutting preparatory to going

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of weakness of the heart. Late last also read a paper on hops. The associ- took place yesterday afternoon, and was week he passed several very bad nights ation invite all interested in agriculture largely attended by the Daughters of which greatly reduced his strength and to attend. The society will be glad to Rebekah and members of the lodges of but little hope was entertained for his receive information of unnamed varie the same order. Rev. Canon Beanlands recovery. The deceased was a nativ. ties of fruits and reports upon insect conducted the services at Christ church of Hampshire, England, and 65 years of cathedral. The pall bearers were Messrs, age. He came to Victoria to assume Smith, C. Lawson, Murray, John Rob-ertson, Williams and F. Carne, sr. position in the royal naval dock yard Esquimalt and filled the place until -The revenue from the public market few years ago when he was retired from tee, had introduced an act in the house for February will very likely be the lar- the service and given a pension. H -The funeral of George Steitz took of representatives to put in force the gest for any month in its history. New took an active interest in municipal police this afternoon from the late rest recommendations of the Paris arbitradence of the deceased, 114 Fisgard street, tion, was not much of a surprise here. place has a very busy air. The market was elected to the school board jast year and was attended by a large number of It had been predicted that such action is now visited by many purchasers and and re-elected this year by acclamation friends of the deceased. From the rest would be taken as soon as an agreement it would not be surprising if the problem with the rest of the board. He contest dence the cortege proceeded to Christ as to penalties and other details could of its utility were satisfactorily settled ed the north ward for city councillor with ex-Alderman Robertson last year but was -Word has been received in this city defeated. A wife and a son, Harry

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John Eigenstetter, a laborer, living North Sydney, was brought to the incial police cells this morning. nstetter is thought to be insane. He acted in a queer manner for weeks He will be examined by a mediman. In his possession was found etter of discharge from an insane um in the United States. He has rationally since his incarceration. F. D. McCain, the deputy city clerk facoma, arrested here for forgery, released on bail of \$1000, only to be ted again on several counts. The stigation set on foot by his flight reed in the discovery of a number of ed warrants being traced to his door. will probably be unable to secure at all now. His brother, who cashne warrants and was held as an aclice, is also in jail, being unable to e bondsmen,

A young man named West, who rewith his parents at 120 Fourth , was accidentally shot yesterday returning along government, road hunting trip. He was accompa by his brother and a companion. shotgun that his brother was carry accidentally fell from his shoalder in striking the sidewalk was disseveral of the shot striking g West in the fleshy part of his leg. wound is not a very serious one At the service held last night at the ion room, corner Kelvin and Tennyroad, it was announced that Rev. nas Baldwin, of Seattle, who has preaching at Calvary Baptist ch, would undertake special services ughout the week. Mr. Baldwin is of the most able preachers of the mination on the coast, and his arentative style is both popular and tive. Residents in the neighborhood he Burnsida mission will be most tily welcomed. Captain W. C. B. Grahame, well wn on Puget Sound, died at his home hatcom on Friday last after an ill of some months. The deceased had stinguished record as a soldier in the ish army, having been a member of "Light Brigade" immortalized by nyson, and one of the survivors of famous charge "into the valley of h" at Balaklava. Captain Grahame for some time Dominion immigration t at Winnipeg and was well known dents of the prairie city. He came to Puget Sound some five or six. ago. He was general manager of Cascade club of Fairhaven during lively times there, and later located ast Sound, and at the last election a candidate for county clerk of San county but was defeated.

STICKING TO THE OLD POLICY. in favor of Hon. Wilfred Laurier. It is very plain that the premier feels hurt in the way which the Reform leader had, in his Quebec speech, dealt with the ab-surdities of what Sir John Thompson Speech of Premier Thompson to the had said while visiting his own constitu-ency in Antigonish. Mr. Laurier can well afford to be called an agitator by Macdonald Club.

Sir John Thompson. If the premier de-sired he might just as well have included THE N. P., HE SAYS, MUST STAND. the Liberal leader among the class of agitators who, he said, were going up and

flessage to the Conservatives to Mainain the Tariff and Save the Governnent-Sir John Thinks British Coluent-Solid But Purchasable.

deserved.

United States.

Erastus Wiman's Son Dying.

General News.

From our own Correspondent.) wa, Feb. 17.-I telegraphed the purport of Sir John Thompoch in this city last Wednesday before the Macdonald club, but

nessage which he delivered was ended for the ears of those him, or for the young Conser-this city, but for all the politiviations of the party in Canada tance demands more attentio s able to give it in a brief disso far the speech itself has not A shorthand note of it ished. and the premier will likely re-That fore given to the press. shows the importance of what John said, and that he intends it as a

ssage to all the Liberal-Conservative ociations of the Dominion. That he so was mentioned by him two or ee times in the first part of his adf the premier and his colleagues and

he will plead not guilty. porters are satisfied with the utter-ces of their leader the reform leader d his associates and followers have no ase to grumble. Rather have they od reason for rejoicing in so far as can now be no misunderstanding to the issue between the two great itical parties of the country. The preor is that far to be congratulated upon speech. It was plain and blunt. The icy of the party, said he, was to be It is to be the old policy changed. the old flag, without the only drawing ing." d upon the programme of 1891, namethe old man. The courage of the preis commendable to the persuasive of his father's arrest. ver of the manufacturers. In the e of the cry of tariff reform in the y of reductions from all over the Donion Sir John Thompson has the nerve

send out a message to all the Liberalaservatives of the Dominion asking forr assistance to "maintain the present bout 18 months ago Sir John Thomp told the people at the board of trade

equet in Toronto that the mouldering ranches were to be chopped off the N.P.; day he tells them that they are going to e five years more of the N. P. if they accept his programme. The mouldng branches are sapping the whole e and still the premier says the best ing for the country is the withered The hide-bound Tories will no abt stand by their guns until the citais taken, but no one who pretends to tudy the political barometer sees but igminious defeat for any party that apals to the people for a renewal of lease power on the ground that they are

ng to continue enforcing a policy of rh taxation. When Sir John Macdonaid appealed to e people in 1891 he saw that the gilt- on the third ballot, but on the final vote

the N. P. had disappeared and, king the wind out of the sails of the position, he pledged his party to secure procity with the United States if pos-That and the charge of disloyalty the opposition managed to get City of Mexico, Feb. 22.—Gen. Aure-

ainst the opposition managed to get fice with a small majority. Three lano Riveria, who discovered the famous ears later Sir John Thompson, instead "jicima" root for the cure of typhus and taking a leaf out of the old tactician's has been distributing it gratuitously to thos, about April 1st.

Indeed he told his audience that the same root will oure the smallpox. 878. P. was not adopted soon enough Canada. This is the answer to the A preparation had been given to a pary, which comes from Vancouver on the tient, who it was supposed had typhus, he side and from Halifax on the other, but it proved to be smallpox. The root worked like a dharm, however, in rapfavor of tariff reform. The premier as on different occasions, since becoming idly curing the man. Gen. Riveria beader, spurned popular opinion. At lieves it will cure yellow fever, and has nothing without conventions, but as sent a package to Vera Oruz for treat nothing without conventions, but as there by physicians at the next appear- sheriff of King County, Washington, for R. C. Johnson, of Vancouver, reported r the government they did not intend to ance of the epidemic nsult the party. "Popular or unpopu-r," said he again in his Ottawa speech, The Umatilla's Passengers. San Francisco, Feb. 24.-Passengers ne tariff will remain." by the steamship Umatilla for Victoria So that, as I have already said, the emier is to be congratulated for his are: Mrs. H. D. Burette, Mrs. M. Lopurage if nothing else. If there is a ateki, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. Brown and week and word has reached Armstrong rong way of making a political move three children, Rena Greenfield. r John Thompson will certainly find it it and be sure to follow it. Those of The Carbon King's Assets. Liberal party who have been dread-New York, Feb. 24 .- The schedules of that the government would steal Simon Dessan, the "Carbon King," eir political clothes need not have any show liabilities \$385,213; nominal asnger fear on that score. Those who sets. \$669.0071: actual assets. \$14.384. knew from where the government drew strength never had any idea that this Quarter of a Million Lost. Somerville, N. J., Feb. 24.-The Bound Brook Standard Paint company's works ould happen. The cabinet is quite unrupulous enough to go in for free trade, P. or anything else that would give were burned yesterday. Loss \$200,000. em power. But for years past they have Dwarfing Trees in Japan. The art of dwarfing plants is so little tion of its progress is given by Garden and Forest. The plants may truly be considered the most important of all trees in Japan, and great care is taken in their cultivation and preservation. They are generally grown from seed, and great care is taken to select the choicest quality of seed. In the spring of the second year, when the seedlings are about eight inches in height, they are stakk ed with bamboo canes and tied with rice straw, the plants being bent in different de-strable shapes. In the next fall they are transplanted to richer soil and are well fer-tilized. In the following spring the plants are restaked and twisted and tied in fanci-ful forms. This mode of treatment is given in the seventh year, when the trees will have assumed fairly large proportions, the pand the foliage like small clouds of dense green. The plants are now taken up and placed in pots one and a half feet in diam-ter, and are kept well watered every suc-ceeding year; great care must be taken to the foliage like small clouds of dense green. The plants are now taken up and placed in pots one and a half feet in diam-ter, and are kept well watered every suc-ceeding year; great care must be taken to thereafter. The plants are now taken up and placed in pots one and a half feet in diam-ter, and are kept well watered every suc-ceeding year; great care must be taken to three areafter. The plants are now taken up and placed in pots one and a half feet in diam-ter, and are kept well watered every suc-ceeding year; great care must be taken to thereafter. een tied hand and foot to the manufac-Dwarfing Trees in Japan. rers of the country and have got to do eir bidding. There is no doubt but Sir hn Thompson and his colleagues have ade an attempt to give tariff reform, t they at once found they were powers to do so in the hands of the comnesters. So that the result has been at the latter will put up the "stuff" for other general election in the nope that ce again a liberal distribution of cash d government offices will stifle the ice of public opinion. Much l.as been ne that way in the past, but there ere other allurements held out to the ople for the purpose of deceiving them. at Sir John Thompson proposes to give pill without any sugar coating. The picture which the premier drew in speech of what a revenue tariff proced during the Mackenzie regime was ick indeed. A still greater calamity uld follow, he said, if protection was andoned. The only two things which rirtually dwarfed, there being no growth thereafter. The dwarfing of bamboo is another im-portant branch of the Japanese nursery business. A few weeks after the shoots be-gin to grow, and when the trunks measure about three inches in circumference and five feet in height she bark is removed, piece by piece from the joints. After five weeks, when the plants get somewhat stout, the stem is bent and tied in. After three ihree months, when the side shoots grow strong enough, they are all cut off five or six inches from the main trunk; they are then dug up and potted in the sand. Care should be taken not to use any fertilizer, but plenty of water should be given. Cut off the large shoots every year in May or June, and after three years the twigs and old leaves will present admirable yellowish green tints. Relief in Six Hours.—Distressing kidney thereafter people of the Dominion ought to be sfied with and ought to congratulate mselves upon were the present governint and the N. P. He said all these ngs in great earnest, although they and very much like sarcasm. le tried to show that British Columbia, the other parts of the Dominion, s composed of a people whose votes re purchaseable. At any rate that was only inference that could be dwnfaror only inference that could be drawn m his remark regarding that prov-He said that British Columbia s not represented at the Liberal con-Relief in Six Hours .- Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and a delight to physicians on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving path in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and vain in passing it a most immed<sup>10</sup> stely. Soid by Langley & Oa ation although all the other provinces A message, however, was sent the Liberals from Victoria saying not forget a subsidy to the Canadianstralian steamship line. This statent produced cheers. It is the govern-'s trump card-vote for us and get nething for the country or the provas the ease may be. John Thompson did not wish to be No Condition Powders like erstood as calling Hon. David Mills agitator but he could not say so much Dick's Blood Purifier.

VERNON AND VICINITY.

News of the Week From the Fertil Okanagan Country.

(Vernon News.)

There is every prospect of a pork-packing establishment being started at Vorion during the coming season. Such an enterprise would be the means of keeping a lot of money in the district which at present finds its way to the coast and other points. The ranchers of Grand Prairie, Kettle

down the country in the pay of the Unit-ed States, not only sowing the seeds of river, have of late found a ready cash discontent but trying to change the flag. market for their beef cattle in the as well, for the people would have treated his remark with the contempt which it mining towns of S. W. Kootenay. They are driven over the old Kootenay trail

to Trail. No market can, however, be Those who live in glass houses are askobtained by them for general farm proed not to throw stones. And in this duce, owing to there being no wagon ection let me remind the premier road or railway. that Canada only knows of one man W. M. Cochrane has purchased by

who took the shilling to argue against private sale Chas. McKenzie's farm near right being done his own country and Larkin station, lately advertised for that man was John S. D. Thompson in auction. His intention is to make very the Halifax award when he stood by the extensive improvements on the property and to convert it into a model ranch, SLABTOWN.

ity, which will be managed by his second

New York, Feb. 24.—Charles H. Dere, who furnished bail for Erastus Wiman, is a wealthy manufacturer of Moline, A large band of wild horses was seen on Rocky Point, Okanagan lake, last Illinois, and an old friend of Mr. Wiman week. There has been no ice on Okanagan

whose son William, now dangerously ill married a daughter of Mr. Dere. Mr. lake all winter. One commission firm in Washington Wiman will be called upon on Monday

has shipped 30 car loads of farm proto plead to a charge of forgery in the duce from the Columbia river valley to points in Kootenay since January 1st second degree. He has not permitted himself to say whether he will plead guilty of not, but his friends assert that Much of this would have been purchased it has been settled since his release that in Okanagan had there been direct communication

A very quiet but pretty wedding, the In response to a note sent by a reporter yesterday, Brastus Wiman, from first ever solemnized in Armstrong, was his cell in the Tombs, wrote the follow- celebrated at the residence of Geo. E. ing: "I did not intend to ask for bail, Lorimer, C. P. R. agent, on the 14th but the dying condition of my eldest son inst., (St. Valentine's day). The contracand the dreadful sorrow that overshadting parties were John Patchett and ows his mother and sweet wife, surely Miss Millie Wearing; the conjugal knot demand my presence beside them, if I was tied by the Rev. Mr. Misener, while can get a friend to go my bond. I am Frank Wolfenden acted as groomsman in communication with agentleman, and and Miss Mary Wood was bridesmaid. hope to be able to get to Staten Island to-day. As to the rest I can say noth-feet of sawlogs at their mill and will re-Smith & Clerin have over 200,000 His son, W. D. Wiman, is lying sume work in about three weeks. The at the point of death at Brighton, Staten storm on Saturday night broke the boom Island, of pneumonia, and does not know and scattered a quantity of the logs,

which, however, did not drift far. After his discharge on bail to-day Mr. We are pleased to hear that Canon Wiman was closeted with his counsel, and Padden, who recently purchased the eneral Tracy made the following state-Bright property near Lumby, is about to ment: "I have seen for the first time make valuable improvements thereon as this morning the indictments against Mr. soon as the season opens. Wiman, and have learned the history of

A great number of hop poles are being the case and the facts upon which the incut in the valley, principally for the Ab-erdeen farm and the Smithson estate. dictiments are founded. I am entirely satisfied, after such examination, that settlers. Messrs, Rose Bros. are also Mr. Wiman has committed no crime, going extensively into the hop business. and unless I am misinformed the trial Wm. Bouchard has finished his conwill develop a state of affairs which tract of half a million feet of logs for will show that Mr. Wiman is not only the saw mill company and left for the not a criminal, but that he has done nothcoast. Before returning in two months' ing that can seriously affect his honor and integrity as a man. I am not in the time, he intends travelling east to the Saguenay river by way of the United habit of trying my cases in the newspapers, but in view of the extent to which States.

Work is being busily carried on at all this course has been taken by Mr. Wiman's enemies and certain of in's supthe logging camps on Okanagan lake. posed friends, I think it is only just that O'Neil & Co., are on the west side, near should make this statement publicly.' T. Armstrong's ranch, H. Tann on the

Paris, Feb. 22.-Jose Heredia, born on the island of Cuba, has been elected H. A. Baxter, of Creighton Valley, to the academy. There were several ballots. Emile Zola obtained eleven votes has frequently encountered mountain lions of late. Those desirous of tackling when he and Heredia were the only desperate game would do well to visit candidates, Zola received but seven votes. that point. Silver grey foxes also Heredia is the author of "Les Erophcees" abound. The steamboat which will ply between and a volume of sonnets of exceeding

Penticton and Okanagan Falls will be built at the coast in sections and put together at Kelowna. She will make her first trip, according to present calcula-Considerable baled hay is shipped from

Vernon to Revelstoke, which finds its river. way from there to Nakusp and sells at company, incorporated last December, toria to enter upon her duties as matron

ning a practical mining man as a cen-didate at the next provincial election, the present legislature containing at pre-sent only one such member, Mr. Kellie. Like other mining men of this province, Mr. Manual strong s Mr. Mangott spoke in extremely strong terms of the duty on mining machinery. His opinion that the legislature of the province in a body should pass a strongly worded resolution on the subject. which should be sent to Ottawa, is well worth the attention of the government.

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE. they got him off the train probably would have used him badly. The two who es-caped claimed also to be detectives in Ice Harvest-Another Ploneer Gone-

fight on the Train. anland Sentinel.)

Word has come from the party who five weeks ago went up the North Thompson to prospect a mineral location on Liouis creek. As yet they have not reached the true vein with the tunnel, but the prospects have been very good

The ice in the Thompson river cruo-site Kamiloops is now of excellent qualverdale saw and planing mill early this coming spring. Gland must be scarce on Vancouver being clear as crystal and entirely

sland. The single tax people of Vice from snow. An aged ploneer of the Pacific coast passed away on Monday last in the pertoria keep their views before the public worthy of the city of London. If they emligrate to the broad domain of the mainland we might have peace for a little while. We have seen and heard zealous advocates of these fads before and we notice that they were more avarticious for lands than the majority of those around them.

(From our own Correspondent.)

thing appears in the Times from the far famed Nicola Valley, a valley that is destined to become one of the most im portant parts of British Columbia if not the most important. Coal is plentiful and other minerals sbound. The ranchers of the valley have had a hard time during the last few years, but by energy, pluck and grit they have pulled through and now they think they are on the eve Costley& Blair, who have had a gang of prosperity. The people are looking forward to the railway coming in next

1.800 tons.

On Tuesday evening a complimentary tea and concert on the evening of the 16th inst. The ladies of Nicola are redinner was tendered in the Grand Pacific hotel to J. A. Mara, M. P., on the eve of his departure for his legislative duties in Ottawa by a few of his most intimate friends. The menu was excellent and an enjoyable evening was spent. Ald. Furrer presided. Mrs. Mara and in which some of the best talent of Nicola family came up on the express on Wedtook part. Proceeds, \$100. nesday morning and were joined by Mr.

Mara. A. H. Lynn-Browne was arrested on their neighbor's cattle? If they can, Friday night last at the instance of W. then nearly every rancher will be com-J. Unwin for receiving money under fallse pretences. He appeared on Sat-urday morning before J. McIntosh, P. M., and pleaded not guilty. Evidence his own district? Can a government

was taken proving the receipt by Browne of the money and the advertisement in east side on the commonage, Lambly the Inland Sentinel as emanating from Bros. on the west side near Rashdall's Messrs. Kennedy Bros., publishers of the Inland Sentinel as emanating from point, and Leon Lequime on Bear creek. Various parties are also hand logging. the New Westminster Columbian. The case was then adjourned until Monday. case was then adjourned until Monday. By that time George Kennedy, of Kennedy Bros., had arrived. He stated that Lynn-Browne had been engaged by them to collect and solicit. He was to report weekly, but for four weeks they had not heard from him, so they decided to cancel his appointment by advertisement.

The charge was then dismissed and hyperbolic a settlement with Kennedy Bros.

Another promising hydraulic claim to be developed during the summer of 1894 is Wycott, situated on the Fraser The Wycott Hydraulic Mining since Miss Hardie arrived here from Vic-

"Only the Scars \$150, he claims, because the game was crooked. That night he met the two just outside the willage, and, holding them up with a revolver, forced them to give him back his money, though they had \$400 on them. They had gone to New Westminster, and had come out in the afternoon to lie in wait for him, and had

search of the missing Edgar from Port

Mission City News.

General Kenchant, of Hatzic Prairie.

NICOLA LAKE.

accordingly. We hope they may not be

pelled to pay this extra tax.

and McCreary of the Consolidation

mit, which will be six weeks at least.

Tariff Bill Almost Finished.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24 .- The tar-

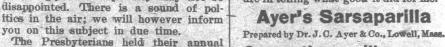
A Badly Organized Strike.

D Our family physician could do

me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old

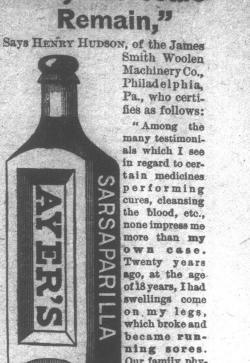
**Mother Urged Me** 

to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the summer and are preparing themselves United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me."



Curesothers, will cure you





in the field for opposition honors in the coming election. We wish the Gen eral success in every undertaking save in his election. A wagon road will be made to the Silso far in gold, silver and copper.

son of Mr. Keenan, who died of old age at Vickers' ranch, being upwards of 90 years old. He was commonly known as "Dad" Keenan, and even his most intimate friends had forgotten his first name. He came to California from Belfast, Ireland, during the first rush to the gold fields, and mined there in '49.

In '58 he came to British Columbia. H. B. Smith, C. E., has completed the Nicola Lake, Feb. 22 .- Scarcely any-

fork of procuring the necessary data upon which to calculate the cost of the pro posed bridge across the Thompson river. The survey he made was most complete, including the depth and width of the stream, and the material composing the substratum of the river, upon which the piers would rest. He did some boring, but Mr. Lloyd will continue the work still further in that direction. Mr. Smith returned to Victoria last evening.

of fiften men working at Griffin lake, getting out ice for the C. P. R. dining cars and hotel service, have almost completed their contract, and the men will come in before Saturday night. With what they took out for private parties, you on this subject in due time the total harvest will amount to about

#### EATH OF CALEB BISHOP.

#### Passed Away Yesterday at His Hog in Victoria West.

leb Bishop, an old and respected citiof Victoria, died yesterday at his in Victoria West after a severe illof two weeks' duration. Mr. Bishop attacked with pneumonia and pleurand in his illness also gave evidence weakness of the heart. Late last t he passed several very bad nights greatly reduced his strength and little hope was entertained for his ery. The deceased was a native ampshire, England, and 65 years of He came to Victoria to assume a on in the royal naval dock yard at imalt and filled the place until a years ago when he was retired from He service and given a pension. an active interest in municipal poli-He and in the schools of the city. elected to the school board 'ast year re-elected this year by acclamation the rest of the board. He contestle north ward for city councillor with lderman Robertson last year but was A wife and a son, Harry op, purser of the steamer R. P. et, survive him.

e funeral will take place on Saturday the family residence, corner of Rus street and Craigflower rold.

a very high figure. If a sleigh road, were made from Monashee to Fire Valley, an immense amount in freight would be saved, benefitting both buyer and seller.

There is \$100 reward offered by the the capture of the man Harris who was

somewhere in the Northwest Territories. A party of prospectors went into the that they have re-located the quartz ledge they discovered last year, and al-

ready talk of putting in a quartz mill this season if development work proves The precise location of the ledge is only known to the parties themselves, but we presume it lies in the plateau country east of the lake, which is well known to

contain-arriferous ores. Capt. Shorts came into Vernon on Fri-

day, bringing with him some good looking samples of quartz from the Harris creek nines, where he has been working throughout the winter. The company who own the principal claims, Brewer

Tronson, Ellis and Shorts, have sunken tunnel 75 feet to tap the main ledge at a lower level, and the quality of ore seems, to improve as development pro gresses. There are over twenty other locations. The ledge averages 16 feet in width, and the ore is free milling, carrying both gold and silver. Assays from samples sent to the government assay works at Ottawa and W. P. Harvey at Golden give respectively 54 oz. gold and 229 oz. in silver, and \$58 in gold to the ton. The mine was bonded to Philadelphia capitalists last year for \$10,000, but owing to the drop in silver, the bond was not taken up. Principally through the enterprise of T. Ellis, of Penticton, gracefully. Mr. Forrest, who was on

on. Steve Mangott, of the Morning Star nine, Fairview, and T. Lambly, came up to Vernon from the Lower Country by Saturday's boat. Mr. Mangott brought with him another \$2,000 gold brick. He states that the mails have been arriving very irregularly of late at Camp Fairview. The Morning Star, Mr. Mangott said, was turning out even better than he expected. In the early days he was always considered to be keeping back the camp through not selling his claim at the figures offered by outside purchasers. He knew, however, that the claim was well worth holding on to, and the wisdom of his action has since been amply pro ven, as every ton of ore run through the nill since last Christmas has paid large-There are 500 tons of very rich ore on the dump out of one small vein and more in sight of similar quality. Mr. doubled.

located by J. Paterson, of New Westminster. The three benches of which missed in social circles as well as in her the claim consists were prospected last official capacity. Much sympathy is exsummer, when much of the gravel was pressed for Miss M. Hardie, the decfound to run from \$2 to \$10 per cubic eased's sister who is here on a visit, in yard, while all of it was gold bearing. her deep bereavement. the claim and conducted the prospectlately employed breaking horses at the ing. Water will be taken from the Chil-B. X. ranch. He is now supposed to be cottin river, about five miles distant. The digging of the ditch presents no great obstacles, though in one place the water Mabel lake country from Enderby last will have to be taken across a ravine it to be more than a surface prospect. pany intend spending about \$25,000 dur-

good.

in pipes. About one mile of steel piping will be required between the end of the ditch and the monitor, about 2,000 They report most of the other mines inches of water will be used from a suptaking out big pay. The Vandall mine, ply which is inexhaustible. The comadjoining the Consolidation, was taking out about \$100 a day. There is considering the summer. Though a considerable able excitement in Revelstoke over the distance up the Fraser river, the richstrikes and a large number of prospectors ness of the gravel warrants a handsome and miners are preparing to leave for return for the rather high initial cost the Bend as soon as the snow will perof putting in the works. Below the Wycott about a mile Captain Livingston Thompson, as manager, of Hatzic, prospecting the Crowsbar claim. Water will be taken from Crowsbar creek. The prospects so far, are said to be very

iff bill is practically completed and will he laid before the full senate committee on finance at a special meeting to be here on Monday. The senate committee On Tuesday evening at Mission City Conductor A. B. Forrest had a lively tussle with three bad characters who had has put white lead and lead ore on the come up from American cities. A man free list. had come from Sumas, bound for Vancouver. While sitting in the car two others entered, and one of them, draw-New York, Feb. 24.-Four hundred ing a revolver, ordered the passenger to steam fitters employed on buildings in throw up his arms. He did so, but be course of erection on Broadway struck gan parleying with his opponent while to-day against the employment of stean he slowly approached him. When he got fitters' helpers. Three other trade unions near enough he snatched for the revolver that were ordered to strike with the

pointed at him, and securing hold of it, steam fitters refused to do so. the two started to wrestle on the seats for its possession. Meanwhile the ladies in the coach scrambled for the doors Sold by Langley & Co. developing work is still being carried the platform, heard the row, and was

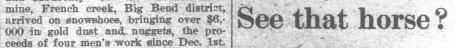
soon on the scene. He too joined in the struggle for the weapon, and eventually got the mastery. The person who had drawn it refused to let go, stating that the other was a desperate character and carried a weapon in his back pocket. Mr. Forrest, still keeping hold of the revolver in dispute, managed with one hand to secure that in the pocket of the other Then the two men released their hold. leaving him in possession of both. The attacked party, whose comrade had in the meanwhile kept at a safe distance, then said the other was a desperate char acter and he was going to arrest him. Mr. Forrest assured him he would have to show his authority and make no disturbance while on the train. Quiet was finally restored, and the three remained on the train. The conductor meanwhile had telegraphed to Vancouver asking the chilef of police to be at the station when the train arrived. The two assail Mangott stated among other things that ants suspected this, and at New West he was conlident that the list of voters minster Junction they sneaked from the if the matter was taken up train and made for New Westminster doubled, if the matter was takefn up The other kept his seat, and at Vancou

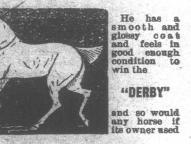
systematically by any one who knew the district. He strongly advocated run-charge. On examination he was after

owns about five miles of gravel benches, but during that short time she made a DUNN'S host of friends. She will be greatly SALINE DELIGNTFULLY REFRESHING.

> The coldest snap of the winter occurred this week. The thermometer was, to us LANGLEY & CO., Victoria, a common expression, "out of sight." Revelstoke, Feb. 24.-Messrs. Williams

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germs with

# RAILWAY PROJECT. DELIA KAILWAY PROJECT.which would be kept in repair by the<br/>municipalities interested. (4) The govern-<br/>ment is already committed to a guara tee<br/>in respect of the Sidney branch, which<br/>erautils an expenditure of \$6,000 a year,<br/>without any idefinite prospect of ceas-<br/>ing, unless by the construction of the<br/>Sidney branch, which<br/>erautils an expenditure of \$6,000 a year,<br/>without any idefinite prospect of ceas-<br/>ing, unless by the construction of the<br/>Sidney branch, which<br/>erautils an expenditure of \$6,000 a year,<br/>without any idefinite prospect of ceas-<br/>ing, unless by the construction of the<br/>Sidney branch, which<br/>erautils an expenditure of \$6,000 a year,<br/>without any idefinite prospect of ceas-<br/>ing, unless by the construction of the<br/>Sidney branch, which<br/>erautils an expenditure of \$15,000 a year,<br/>emment has also granted \$15,000 a year<br/>emment for seven years in DELTA

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Unanimous Support of the Proposal by the Municipalities-The Government Replice That it Can Do Nothing for the Scheme This Year.

Following is the memorial presented land delegation in support of the Delta, New Westminster & Eastern railway: The Hon. Theodore Davie, Q. C., Attorney-General. Victoria:

Sir: In again pressing upon your gov-erament the claims of the Delta, Westminster & Eastern railway company, to aid in connection with the proposed conject to the conditions that the traffic por-Council, we are glad to be able to point ont that our position has been materially ed since we first waited upon strength

Since then the municipalities of Chilli-wack, Sumas, Matsqui, Langley, Surrey, Delta and Burnaby have forwarded to your government through us resolutions passed manimously by their respective councils, urging the favorable consideration of the request made by us for ald on the former occasion, and we are also source, and this would naturally steadily supported by a resolution of the council of the city of Victoria, whilst a similar

minster is of the first and utmost im-

pany to aid from the government in the ent form has only recently been brought phy committee.

supported by a great majority of the different portions of it, and the purposes residents of the lower mainland of the which will be achieved by it, have been province generally, the feeling is practically unanimous there that the erection country for years. The securing of more and maintenance of a traffic bridge by speedy the government as a provincial work is and and the mainland has been freely and publicly discussed, and has been the

no more than they are entitled to, and and primately discussed objects, of under-is at the present time most argently required in the interests of the people of the lower mainland generally. While this is so, the making of this the lower mainland generally. While this is so, the making of this bridge a part of the line of some rail-mance of this bridge, without any cx-nance of this bridge, without any cx-mance of this bridge, without any cx-nance of this bridge, without any cx-mance of this bridge, without any cx-bridge a part of the second the proposed agree-by a bridge and the proposed agree-by a bridge agree to the proposed agree-by a bridge agree to the proposed agree by a bridge agree to the proposed agree bridge agree by a bridge agree to the proposed agree bridge agree to the proposed agree by a bridge agree to the proposed agree agree to the prop

which would be kept in repair by the SCHOOL BOARD MEETING. Will Not Accept Any Reduction in Its tracts to-night.

Estimates The school trustees held a special meeting at the office of Secretary B. Williams. All the directors except Ca. Another Pioneer of 58' Passes Away

eb Bishop were present, and Chairman Hayward presided. The appended letter from the city clerk

to Now Westminster for seven years in aid of the bridge, which sum would be no longer necessary if the aid requested was read: February 24, 1894. It is confidently anticipated, and we

It is confidently anticipated, and we think that in view of the nature of the proposed undertaking of the complany, School Trustees, Victoria, B.C.

in the existing circumstances, it can easily be seen that there is good reason that the requisition of the board to the government yesterday by the main-to expect that the company would be able to pay a fair dividend from the and \$1,300 for sundries, has been reduccompletion of the first section of its real-de to \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively, and way and the bridge, and to believe that nothing but the present extraordinary fimancial depression could make it nec-

I am also directed to acquaint you that the city council has seen fit to make an antive of Bay-ernment of the company's bonds, which is good times might be expected to be a reduction of 15 per cent. In the civic salaries of all officers and employes restruction of a combined railway and traffic bridge across the Fraser river, at the city of New Westminster, as part of the company's line of railway, subof the proposed guarantee altogether trusts that the board of school trusteer tion of the bridge should be free, and that all railways desiring to use the bridge should be allowed to do so upon Firstly, by tolls upon railways using troit. Firstly, by tolls upon railways using to the salaries over which it has con-

fair terms, to be settled, unless agreed the bridge. Since our last interview, The necessity of the times and the deupon, by the Lieutenant-Governor in Mr. Hill, president of the Great North-Limands of the ratepayers require the ern railway company, has telegraphed most right economy, consonant with pro-to the mayor of New Westmister that per safeguards for efficiency, in all dehis company would not only use the partiments of civic service, and it is the bridge, but would exchange traffic rith this company. Secondly, if necessary, will coincide with this policy and so the government could impose tolls upon frame its estimate as to harmonize with the traffic over the bridge. The opera-tion of the ferry by the city of New gard to the salaries of civic officers and Westminster enables us to say that ten

thousand dollars is a fair estimate of revenue which could be derived from this I have the honor to be. Your obedient servant, W. J. DOWLER. C.M.C.

increase each year. The extreme limit for the amount to The board, after some discussion, pass-

resolution, of which notice was given for the last meeting of the council of the elity of Vancouver, was withdrawn only because of the absence of the mayor of that city in Victoria at the time when the meeting took place and of the pres-ence of a quorum only of the alderimen. But your knowledge of the situation of Vancouver, and the interview which the mayor of that city has had with you you to judge of the accuracy of the state-ed upon as sufficient to protect the gov-times and the demand of the ratepuyers, ments then made by us as to the feeling ernment against loss. Existing there with reference to this If any doubt upon this point should as small as the efficient maintenance of and consequently made their requisition

On behalf of those whom we repre-ernment that in view of the computa-sent, or are entitled to speak for, or who are in accord with us on the mainland, the question of the construction and maintenance of a free traffic bridge across the Fraser river at New West-across the Fraser river at New Westare in accord with us on the mainland, anteed, as against the amounts guaran. tunities occur of curtailing expenses the the people of the lower mainland would reducing civic salaries and hope to as- married on Thursday. minister is of the next and more to use intervention of the induly favored by affording them sist in that direction also as soon as we are satisfied that the reduction of the appointed assistant surgeon of the indult favored by affording them sist in that direction also as soon as we are satisfied that the reduction of the appointed assistant surgeon of the indult favored by affording them sist in that direction of the teachers' salaries will not injuriously after the welfare of the pupils. There-

communication between the JUMPED TO HIS DEATH.

> C. Vater Has His Skull Fractured by an Engine.

mittee appointed will report on constitution and other matters concerning con

GEO. STEITZ DEAD.

This Afternoon.

George Steltz died this morning of heart disease at his residence, 114 Fis-guard street, after a prolonged illness. He left Victoria for a trip last August Re estimate for school purposes for the year 1894: B. Williams, Esq., Secretary Board of School Trustees, Victoria, B.C., Sir: I have the honor to inform you that the requisition of the board of the to article of the to articl craze of 1861. He returned to Victoria became Minister of Foreign Affairs, in 1871 and established himself in the which leaves a vacancy to be filled in in 1871 and established minister in the the advisory council. President Dole has conducted to his seat with the other m restaurant now bearing ins name on Yates street, which business he con-tinued till the time of his retirement, University occupied a new office in what has iven known as the gold room. In reference to the vacancy left in the advisory cou some four years ago. The deceased filling the expected vacancy the Annex-was aged 62 years and a native of Bayaria, The funeral will take place on club to be held at the Drill Shed, for the

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

Night. the mass meeting and made Smith the only nominee of the club, Smith was

of harmony, the councils will probably Indian mission school at Neah bay. Several Indian children lost their lives.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short

elected grand master of the grand lodge of Oddfellows for Manitoba.

exist, we earnestly press upon the gov-erament, that in view of the compara-ing anot submit to the reductions inthe formation of the government, will main-terament that in view of the compara-ing against the submit to the reductions inthe formation of the government, will main-terament that in view of the compara-ing against the submit to the reductions inthe formation of the government will main-terament that in view of the compara-ing against the submit to the reductions inthe formation of the government will main-terament that in view of the compara-ing against the submit to the reductions inthe formation of the government will main-terament that in view of the compara-New Brunswick fishermen are protest-

to the combination of railway with traf-fic purposes in this undertaking, and this for local reasons only. A journey recently made through the members of our deputation confirms our belief that while the claims of the com-belief that while

plied for while be investigated by the supply committee. The South ward school boiler case was tabled until Mr. Bishop is able to be present. As the Times goes to press the meet-ing is still in progress. As the time spectrum of the time time the test is that the government will be five votes that the government will be five votes the method will severally the montrol of stable government. There is no doubt that the juncture is a highly critical one and will severally the montrol of the montrol of the montrol of the test is the time the government will be five votes the method of the montrol of weaker than last session. The fourteenth annual meeting of the of the supporters of the provisional gov-

the judiciary committee upon a petition Latest Particulars of the Trend of Events Honolulu, Feb. 15 .- Since the last outgoing mail on the 8th, affairs have re-

> convention and prepare a constitution f a permanent form of representative go ernment. This report was adopted a committee appointed to prepare mea-

Mr. F. M. Hatch was unanimously isters. Nominations were made to Mr. Emmeleuth nominated Wilher I mon, and D. B. Smith and Allen non ated Mark Robinson as a representat purpose of making nominations, a ballot of the club to be held during the week, Hawaiian. A choice is to be made nex a name to be offered to the councils for their choice. The American League in tablishment of regular legislative rein view of the prospect of the early sentation.

Government bonds sold during week to the amount of \$10,000. called unobjectionable and, for the sake | \$256,572.76. available cash balance yesterday

Paris, Feb. 22 .- The police here say they have proofs that the five anarchists arrested in a batch yesterday morning are responsible for the explosion at police station in the Rue des Bons En The Liberals of North Oxford have renominated Sir Oliver Mowst. The Dominion government is calling a constitutional convention. Unless ad-icentification of the bord from Emile Henri fants in November, 1892. One of The Dominion government is called a constitutional convention. Charles and received the norm number Henri for tenders for the new leper hospital vised from Washington that it will hold who, a few days ago threw a bomb into This some other satisfactory form of political building where the Carmaux Mining C., relations with the United States, the had its offices.

provisional government will probably London, Feb. 22.—An urgent parlin-proceed to organize a constitution and mentary whip has been issued to summon representative government in the near all the Liberal members to their places future, the present executive holding at the opening of the House of Con on Monday. The house will then dea The Royalists scornfully denounce the with the Parish Councils bill, in the form

restricted suffrage which will probably in which that measure has been returned be adopted at least in the election of the again by the House of Lords. Upper House. They claim that there can cated rumors are afloat concerning the prospects of a duel between Audinet Gibe no satisfactory reason which does not give every native Hawaiian full vot-

ing powers. Present appearances are that the white revolutionists, being in ceedings in New York last fall.

ganizing a government upon a permanwas won by the Liberal-Unionists by a majority of 112.

> nere last evening that the Czar would go to Abassasa, Istria, shortly to recruit his health, was contradicted to-day. The mistake was due to the confusion of the plans of the German emperor and the Czar. The Emperor William and his family will go to Abassasa on March 15. The empress, for whose health the German court physicians recommend the change, will remain in Abassasa six weeks. While there she, and perhaps the emperor, will be visited by Emperor Franz Josef.

London, Feb. 22 .- A sensation has been caused in religious circles by the sudden disappearance of Rev. Peter Williams, of the Congregational church in Hackney. agreed, the Royalists are expecting dis- Mr. Williams, who is a forcible and elorenewed his attack upon the attorney-general, charging him with breach of con-renewed his attack upon the attorney-generation of Dr. Parker's pulpit in the City Temple, and is widely known in church

for the enlargement of the advisory councils. It was held that such enlargement might fail to secure the desired representation. Very important recom. mendations were then made that an elec tion be held of a number of delegates sit with the councils as a constitutio a bill to-day, which is into effect the award Tribus al of Arbitratio the treaty between the

elected minister of foreign affairs and week, but will now be of minor interest

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Foreign News.

committee, and it due considered by the con meeting on Thursday reads as follows: Sec. 1. Be it enact eitizen of the United S son belonging to any ve States, shall kill or pl or in any manner wh territorial waters, any waters surrounding the within a zone of 60 (69 miles to a degree o

said islands, inclusive waters. Sec. 2. No citizen of or any person belongin the United States sha

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RECOMENDATIONS

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Washington, Feb.

McCreary, the chairn committee on foreign

Great Britain, which c

ington on February 29

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Great Britan concern tion of the fur seals. that the bill has the ap Gresham. An effort have it referred to t committee, and if this

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tude from Greenwich t water boundary describ the treaty of 1867 bet States and Russia an

line up to the Behring

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Sec. 3. During the 1

pursue, in any manner the season, extending fr 31, both inclusive, in e seal on the high sear zone mentioned in secti part of the Pacific Ocer ring Sea, which is situ of the 35th degree of n

Paris, Feb. 22 .- Several unauthenti-

bert and Senor Santa Maria. Santa Maria is absent from Paris and no date for a duel has been fixed before his re turn to the city. The cause of the duel is connected with the Gibert divorce pro-

London, Feb. 22 .- Mr. Patton, formerly a banker in New York, has been nominated Gladstonian candidate for the constituency of St. Andrewsburgh. In the last general election this constituency

with such sailing boats take part in such oper special license obtained ment for that purpose, Vienna, Feb. 22 .- The report published ing a distinctive flag government for the sam Sec. 4. Every master sed under this act to e operations shall accura official log book the d every such operation, and and sex of the seals ca

and on coming into port ing his cargo, the maste oath his official log boo and true statement of character of his fur se tions; and for any false fully made by him in thi

> statement in the offici forfeited. Sec. 5. No person or this act, shall employ any net, fire arms, air sives, provided, however oition shall not apply t guns in such operations ing Sea during the seaso of fur seals is permitte Sec. 6 .- The foregoin not apply to persons of coasts of the United S fur seals in canoes on propelled wholly by oars ransported or used in other vessels, or manne five persons, in the m practiced by said Indian the exceptions made in not apply to Indians i other persons, or who s or pursue fur seals outs waters under contract skins to/other persons, of Behring Sea, or pass Aleutian Islands. Sec. 7. The President lations to secure the provisions of this act a as in his judgment may Sec. 8. Except in the making a false statem in violation of the prov section of the provision or the regulations made shall for each offence, than \$200 or imprisonn than six months, or both or their tackle, appare cargo shall be forfeited. Sec. 9. Violations of prosecuted in the district or in any district court i gon or Washington. Sec. 10. If any unli the United States shall waters to which this act time when sealing is ng on board sealskins seals, or apparatus or able for killing or takin licensed vessels shall h waters to which this act on board the apparatus uitable for taking seals there and then to be used the owner or master to el was not used no used in violation of this lations thereunder. Sec. 11. The provisions he regulations made t apply to citizens or sub essels of any foreign go may signify its consent proclamation of the Pre that such consent has I e co. Slusive evidence o Sec. 12. The provisions come operative whenev shall by proclamation ar government of Great Bri the measures necessary mmediate effect to the elded and determined apo al of arbitration between States and Great Britain Washington, February the purpose of submittin ertain questions concerni tion of fur seals, and it a

mained quiet. Minister Willis has male no communication to this government. since his friendly letter of the 3rd. That

OVER IN HAWAII.

in the Islands.

the meantime nominated D. B. Smith, Neah Bay Indian School Burned Last and on the evening of the 13th captured

A late report from Carmanah point confirms the burning last night of the

> fill the vacancy with him. When relieved of the burden of for-

Paragraphs.

Soap makers from all parts of Can-

ing company and Silas James for \$50,-000 for alleged slander.

W. Alexander, manager of the itical control which they have learned to

Bell Telephone company of Canada was held in Montreal. The gross revenue for the past year was \$961,174, and ex-penditure \$724,791. The net revenue was \$296,383. The paid up capital is \$2,421,600.

eign affairs, President Dole will apply himself specially to the work of matur ing a draft of the constitution, which has already received much careful consideration. Much outside council has been and will be taken, and before final ac-

at Tracadie, N. B. John Tucker, of Moosomin, has been jogeared of late for annexation, or for bomb she placed on the staircase of

over...

aid to which it would appear to have house. strong claims, not merely in respect of its line of railway alone, but also and chiefly because of the purposes intended to be served by the company's undertaking as a whole.

We desire to state briefly what are the claims which we believe entitle our re-quest to the favorable consideration of the government.

Referring first to the grounds common to all railway companies in this regard. the comparative cheapness of that portion of the railway (less than twenty built, because of length and cost of con-struction as compared with the lines of and the bridge, as certified to by an miles) forming the first section to be built, because of length and cost of conengineer to be appointed by the govern railway already guaranteed by the government, and the fact that the proposed ment, but in no case beyond \$750,000, the bonds to bear interest at four per ralilway would supply an existing local want, instead of, as in the other cases, being designed to create a traffic, seem remainder of the proposed railway. to entitle this company to at least the On behalf of the deputation, same measure of aid as that given to the other companies.

Then no guarantee has been given to any rallway upon the lower mainland, although railways in the upper country Premier Davie's statement to the deleand on the island have been thus assist ed, while it is only on the lower main-land, of all places within the province, that a railway has been built without could do nothing for the railway and bridge scheme this year. It might be favorably considered in the future. any government aid whatever, the city of New Westminster having secured the construction and operation of the branch The attorney-general yesterday promof the Great Northern built from the ised to bring down the papers in connecproposed site of this bridge to the bountion with the Nakusp & Slocan Railway dary line.

Company and the bill to assist that com But it is conceived that this company pany, either to-day or Monday. This has much stronger claims upon the govmeans, if the promise is carried out, that ernment for aid, and that to a greater extent, than any other company which has been aided: (1) Because of the set the government have succeeded in pacifying the members of the party who curing of speedy communication be have taken advantage of this measure tween the island and the mainland. The to try and force the government to asgovernment buildings in course of con- sist a scheme in which they are interstruction were recognized as necessary ested. It is whispered, and whispered to permanently secure the existing rela- pretty loudly, that several other memtions of Victoria and the island to the bers of the party refused point blank to other parts of the province, and prevent support the Nakusp & Slocan bill unless agitation which can only, or may at least the government did something to assist tion shall be to establish a closer busi-probably, from one point of view, result the Delta, New Westminster & Eastern ness and social relation, mutually benefit in the dismemberment of the province. Railway. The government found some The present undertaking, by practically anchoring the island close to the main-doubtful if they have even now found rules and regulations for transacting the land, will, it is perhaps not too much to say, have at least an equal effect in the desired direction by making each place easy of access from the other, thus removing the sectional feeling which has has kept the government in a state of cal and practical knowledge of the trade, moving the section results to str op discord in the province and materially injure it abroad. (2) Because as results to str op the bridge it is rehe traffic portion of the bridge it is really a work of provincial character. There the lower mainland, and the absence of the burnt would load one debate on fore, we the master plumbers of the city roads and bridges on the north side of the river leaves the trunk and other roalds on the south side the only available highway to the goast, only needing the bridge to be complete, (3) The proposed undertaking would provide for the maintenance of the bridge, excepting only estimates. The other members spoke at & Plows, Perry & Turner, Watson & the planking for the traffic portions, random.

of sectiving the operation and mainte-mance of this bridge, without any ex-pense to the government, but seems to ment with another company, under the the parties concerned also to enable the government to alford to the company to the government and the by urged upon the government and the but the discussion it has played the role of the discussion it has played the role of the discussion it has played the role of we would therefore most earnestly thinking he was safe, looked in the other In the Ontario legislature Mr. Gar

The Delta Railway.

urge upon your government that an un- direction. On turning his head again he, row gave notice of a bill to amend the demaking recommended to favorable con-sideration as this is, having for its ob-train, when, to save himself he made a er classes of men similarly employed, jects results so much to be desired from jump for the cowcatcher, but missing his who take the oath of allegiance to the Mr. Smith states that he had objected a provincial as well as a local stand-taken to his home where he received by, defeated the resolution consideration of the request of a guarantee of the interest and principal of the bonds of the company to an amount recovery are entertained. He is unconnot exceeding the actual and necessary scious.

" Devoutly to be Wished.'

An earnest plea comes to Grip from sideration in the future as regards the the crowds away from the cities to till the result of the injuries inflicted on will help all we can. But our experience gation was in effect that the government is that crowds have got to be attracted; they can't be driven in any desired di- British Canadian newspaper, of Toronthey can't be driven in any desired di-rection. The way to prevent people from crowding into the cities is to so fix things that it will pay them better to stay on the farms or in the forests or mines. We have an excellent plan or mines. We have an excellent plan for doing this up our sleeve, and if the government send for us confidentially our advice is at their disposal, heartily.

-Grip.

Victoria Master Plumbers. At a meeting of the Master Plumbers' Association last evening the following officers were elected: President, John Braden; Vice-President, Charles Cookson; Secretary, W. H. Perry; Sergeantat-Arms, George Watson. The following

preamble was passed: "The particular object of this association shall be to establish a closer busi- five. its members by the more thorough underdifficulty in agreeing to this, and it is standing and enforcement of principles, courage to consent to the request, or rather demand. There is some pretty strong pressure brought to bear both for separating and distinguishing themselves and against the Delta Railway, which from those who are deficient in mechanirather than agree to assist the Delta & mechanical industries of the province, to New Westminster Railway. Mr. Hun- which they are justly entitled. which they are justly entitled. There-fore, we the master plumbers of the city of Victoria, province of British Columbia, do hereby organize and establish the fol-lowing constitution and by-laws for the government of our own association."
This preamble was signed by the follow-ing firms: J. Braden & Son, Cookson & Plows, Perry & Turner, Watson & Geiger and Colbert & Warner. A cum Therethe buget would lead one to believe of Victoria, province of British Columbia that the government had promised to do hereby organize and establish the foldo something for the backers of the lowing constitution and by-laws for the Delta road. He was the only one of the government of our own association." private members that was down on the This preamble was signed by the followgovernment's programme to speak on the ing firms: J. Braden & Son, Cookson

that it was my desire to live as near train, when, to save himself he made a er classes of men similarly employed, that standard as possible." On enquiry jump he fell upon the track and was United States in order to work there, to Mr. Davies imputing to President to secede ed has not transpired. surgical assistance, but no hopes of his from the Sapreme Grand Lodge, the At six o'clock on the evening of -the 13th an immense mass meeting of been to separate the Camadian and Am- Chinese was held in the Chinese theatre al, or the new Canadian Sault Canal deterican branches of the order. The resofor the purpose of protesting against the lution was tabled until the session measure lately introduced into the coun-1897. cit to prevent Chinese agricultural la-

The result of the post mortem examborers from engaging in mercantile octhe bonds to bear interest at four per far off Enderby, B. C. The writer im-cent. per annum, and to favorable con-ploringly says: "Please help to chase at Winnipeg shows that his death was cupations. The stores of the the soil, utilize the forest, develop the him by Tug Wilson and Wallace, and HOY, Mayor of New Westminister, B.C. Dated at Victoria this 23rd day of February, A. D. 1894. Barticle States and States mines, and gather in the wealth from according an indictment for murder will Chinese, which, as reported in the morn-ing papers, showed much good sense and moderation, but indicated a thoroughly organized opposition to anti-Chinese redin

Miss Rebecca Marron, secretary of the measure, and claiming, no "lesser degree of consideration and justice than the resinot be found. Miss Macron claims that erate as a precaution against the evils Supreme Secretary Little, of the P. P. resulting from an expected further in-troduction of Chinese contract laborers. A., endeavored to imake her withdraw the suit, but she refused.

Two hundred Essex county fishermen held a meeting and resolved to petition parliament to abolish the license restricfishermen on the same footing as Americans. They say that the present policy It is now overflowing the main floor of of curtailing the industry in Ontario ermen and that Americans have caught more fish in Lake Erie in two years trail. than the Canadians have in twenty-

W. J. Osborne, of New York, insured for \$15,000 in the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association, was supposed to have been drowned in the Hudson river three months ago. His relatives failed to produce the corps, and the company refused payment of the policy. Littigation ensued. A new feature is now added to from the annexation club, endorsing D.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. ploy loyal citizens now idle.

His disappearance that he was questioned about his al- to be due to financial troubles. leged connection with the enlistment of to trace him have resulted in learning Efforts that he sailed for New York on the steamer Paris, and it is supposed that he proceeded on the steamer Berlin to seeking to impose my ideas of honor upwhich vessel the Paris passengers were on others. I replied that I was only transferred. ,He is 30 years of age. conscious of one standard of honor, and

For Reciprocity. Washington, Feb. 22.-Mr. Chickering (Rep.) to-day introduced in the house a

bill to amend the act of July, 1892, to enforce reciprocal relations between the United States and Canada. The bill provides in addition to the present powers that whenever the President shall be satisfied that there is any discrimination in the use of the Welland Canal, the St. Lawrence river canals, the Chambly canrimental to the United States, it shall be his duty to suspend the transportation across the United States, in bond, of goods imported or exported from any for-Chinese eign countries from or to the British dowere closed at 4 o'clock and a large minions in North America. In case of crowd stood outside in the rain unable to suspension, tolls are to be levied and col crowd in. Many speeches were made in lected on freight, of whatever kind or description, at \$2 per ton, and on passen gers at not more than \$5 per head. No tolls are to be charged or collected upon freight or passengers carried to and landed at Ogdensburg, N. Y., or any port

strictions. A series of resolutions were west of Ogdensburg and south of a line passed protesting against the proposed drawn from the northern boundary of the state of New York through the St. Lawrence river, the great lakes and their condents of other nationalities enjoy." This necting channels, to the northern boundaction is in direct opposition to that of ary of the state of Minnesota. The bill the American League. The measure prowas referred to the committee on foreign tested against was one proposing to 'opaffairs.

They Never Speak.

London, Feb. 23 .- Ex-British Mints-Latest reports from the Kilauea vol ter to Washington Sackville-West and cano show a great increase of its activ United States Minister Thomas F. Bayity. The lava has just entered upon a new stage of action, having at last after and do not speak as they pass by. tions now in force and place Canadian three years' work entirely filled the in- was at a fashionable function a few weeks ago that the two distinguished ner crater and overtopped the main floor. diplomats came together for the first time since the American ex-secretary of Kilauea in copious floods of fire, and works great injustice to Camadian fish- has destroyed the huts fitted upon the state came to this country in the role brink and obliterated half a mile of of ambassador. Some of the guests noticed that the ex-minister to Washington did not seem in a hurry to greet his Later-Several important matters are brother diplomat, but that, on the conto be noted at the regular meeting of trary, he found it convenient to form the councils this afternoon, A series of one of a group in an adjoining room resolutions and petitions were presented, until the holstess put in an appearance emanating from more or less influential and compelled him, willy-nilly, to take organizations, all endeavoring to put her arm and accompany her to the group pressure upon the government. Two of surrounding Mr. Bayard, Here she went these were from Chinese merchants and through the formality of an introduction. the Chinese mass meeting. Three were Mr. Bayard's manner was cordial, but Sackville-West contented himself with a stiff and formal blow. The rest of the guests wondered what it meant, uztil the somebody with a memory recalled petition from the mass meeting for an fact that Mr. Bayard happened to be enlargement of the advisory council. the American secretary of state at the The American League also sent in their time that Sackville-West made his now nomination of D. B. Smith. The Schuethistorical break, and that it devolved upzen Club urged the government to underon the present American minister to take public improvements so as to emconduct the correspondence that ended in West's recall. Then everything was explained. Since then the two gentle-The most important event was that of the council taking their first actual men have met twice in aristocratic drawstep towards representative government. ing rooms, but they do not speak as A report was read by Mr. Hatch from they pass by.

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e judiciary committee upon a petitic or the enlargement of the incils. It was held that such enlarge tent might fail to secure the desire. presentation. Very important recom adations were then made that an elec on be held of a number of delegates to with the councils as a constitutional nvention and prepare a constitution for permanent form of representative goviment. This report was adopted and committee appointed to prepare mea ares for such election. It is under rood that this action of the government as been hastened by the various forms outside pressure lately coming upon

Mr. F. M. Hatch was unanimously lected minister of foreign affairs and onducted to his seat with the other min. sters. Nominations were made to fill he vacancy left in the advisory council. Ir. Emmeleuth nominated Wilheim Daion, and D. B. Smith and Allen nor ted Mark Robinson as a representative Iawaiian. A choice is to be made next reek, but will now be of minor interest a view of the prospect of the early es-ablishment of regular legislative repreentation.

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allows:

Government bonds sold during the week to the amount of \$10,000. The vailable cash balance yesterday was 256.572.76.

#### Foreign News.

Paris, Feb. 22 .- The police here say ney have proofs that the five anarchists rrested in a batch vesterday morning re responsible for the explosion at the lice station in the Rue des Bons Enants in November, 1892. One of the soners is Adrienne Casa. She has ng been associated with the anarchists. d received the bomb from Emile Henri tho, a few days ago threw a bomb into cafe at the Hotel Terminus. This nb she placed on the staircase of the nilding where the Carmaux Mining Co. d its offices. London, Feb. 22 .- An urgent parli 1-

entary whip has been issued to summon the Liberal members to their places the opening of the House of Commons Monday. The house will then deal ith the Parish Councils bill, in the form which that measure has been returned ain by the House of Lords. Paris, Feb. 22 .- Several unauthentited rumors are afloat concerning the ospects of a duel between Audinet Gi rt and Senor Santa Maria. Santa aria is absent from Paris and no date r a duel has been fixed before his rern to the city. The cause of the duel

connected with the Gibert divorce prodings in New York last fall. ondon, Feb. 22 .- Mr. Patton, formera banker in New York, has been nomted Gladstonian candidate for the contuency of St. Andrewsburgh. In the t general election this constituency won by the Liberal-Unionists by a

jority of 112 ienna, Feb. 22 .- The report published last evening that the Czar would to Abassasa, Istria, shortly to recruit health, was contradicted to-day. The stake was due to the confusion of the ns of the German emperor and the ar. The Emperor William and his nily will go to Abassasa on March 15. empress, for whose health the Gercourt physicians recommend the remain in Abassasa six inge, will eks. While there she, and perhaps e emperor, will be visited by Emperor

anz Josef. ondon, Feb. 22.-A sensation has been sed in religious circles by the sudden ppearance of Rev. Peter Williams, of Congregational church in Hackney. Williams, who is a forcible and eloent preacher, was frequently an occu-

and any sealskins round in excess of the large villages and small towns along the statement in the official book shall be Ussuri up to Habaroff ka, the port of of Dr. Parker's pulpit in the City and is widely known in church His disappearance is supposed be due to financial troubles. Efforts trace him have resulted in learning sailed for New York on mer Paris, and it is supposed that proceeded on the steamer Berlin to ch vessel the Paris passengers were sferred. He is 30 years of age.

M'CREARY'S BILL of the President, whenever this act shall become operative, to cause two or more vessels of the United States to cruise in the waters to which this act is applicable The New Enactment to Govern Behring and arrest all persons and seize all ves-sels found to be, or to have been, eu-How the Government Legislate to Protect. Sea Sealers. gaged in any violation of the provisions of this act or of the regulations mad RECOMENDATIONS OF ARBITRATORS thereunder. KEIFH'S BILL RULED OUT OF ORDER A SECOND SEBASTOPOL. Will be Carried Out Under Its Pro-At the Suggestion of the Attorneyvisions-There Will be a Patrol Vladivostock to be Made a Military and General-Mr. Speaker Declares it Cruising in the Waters in Question. Naval Centre. Unconstitutional-The Opposition Say The announcement recently published the Speaker is Not a Judge. to the effect that Vladivostock is to short-Washington, Feb. 22 .- Representative Ly cease to be a free port, we think, has the chairman of the house other reasons than those generally imon foreign affairs, introduced which is designed to carry agined behind it. First of all, it has long the award rendered by the been determined by the Russian govern-Arbitration at Paris, under ment to convert "the regent of the east" tween the United States and as the name means, into a second Sein, which concluded at Washain, which concluded at wash-February 29 of last year. The bastopol, open only to naval ships of Russia. This determination has for some the treaty, it will be remembersubmit to arbitration the questime been known to the mercantile resilispute between this country and dents of the port, many of whom have britain concerning the preservaalready anticipated its realization by purfur seals. It is understood chasing sites for new premises at Passibill has the approval of Secretary ette, a better port in several respects, An effort will be made to some 50 miles to the south. Hitherto ferred to the foreign affairs and if this is done, it will be Vladivostock has enjoyed many privileges the committee at their unknown in most parts of the Czar's Thursday next. The bill dominions; numerous inducements have Be it enacted, etc., that no been held out by the government of the the United States nor any per. Primorsk to attract a population and to nging to any vessel of the United encourage trade, just as was done at Sebastopol after it had been reduced shall kill or pursue at any time manner whatever, outside of from a thriving city of 60,000 inhabitants waters, any fur seal in the to a ruin with barely a dozen buildings prounding the Pribyloff islands and 5000 people, after its 11 months a zone of 60 geographical miles siege in 1854 by the French and British; n a zone of latitude) around a similar course being adopted in the miles to a degree of facture format case of Nikolayeosk when it was first founded in 1851. All articles of com-Sec. 2. No citizen of the United States merce (with three or four exceptions), person belonging to a vessel of which have to pay enormous duties at Inited States shall kill, capture or the other Russian ports, have hitherto sue, in any manner whatever, during been admitted free of duty. The excepseason, extending from May 1 to July tions are tobacco, which is a government monopoly; wines and beers, sugar oth inclusive, in each year, any fur on the high seas, outside of the and matches. Wines are taxed in the mentioned in section 1, and in that interests of the products of the Crimean of the Pacific Ocean, including Beh- | vineyards, which are very largely conwhich is situated to the north sumed in Russia; beer, because the Rus-35th degree of north latitude and sian brewers are driving out the German the east of the 180th degree of longibeers, which up to a few years ago mono the east of the until it strikes the opolized the Russian market; sugar, bewater boundary described in article 1 of cause the beet industry in South Russia

the treaty of 1867 between the United States and Russia and following the number of the grand dukes who have adine up to the Behring Straits. Sec. 3. During the period and in the waters in which by section 2 of this everyone in Russia must use them. One act, the killing of fur seals is allowed, of the funniest things in Russia is to see act, the kining of the States, other than a box of matches of the most diminutive a sailing vessel, exclusively propelled by dimensions swathed in a huge banderol a sailing vessel, exclusively proved boats of government stamp, which costs about propelled by paddles, oars or sails, as five times the price of the commonest hav belong to and be used in connection kind of match in use. Drawn hither with such sailing boats shall carry on or by the unusual freedom from official intake part in such operations, without a special license obtained from the govern-special license obtained from the government for that purpose, or without carry-

ing a distinctive flag prescribed by the government for the same purpose. Sec. 4. Every master of a vessel licened under this act to engage in fur seal operations shall accurately enter in his official log book the date and place of every such operation, and also the number and sex of the seals captured each day, Japanese, those of European extraction and on coming into port and before landing his cargo, the master shall verify on oath his official log book as being a full and true statement of the number and character of his fur seal fishing opera-tions; and for any false statements wilully made by him in this behalf he shall we subject to the penalties of periury. Passiette, Nikolsk, and the long line of and any sealskins found in excess of the large villages and small towns along the

The speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by Rev. E. Robson. Hon. Mr. Beaven submitted that the rules on the order paper were not in acordance with the rules and orders. Thursday was private members' day, and after routine the motions and then the public bills in the hands of private nembers should be dealt with. The mo tion to go into committee of supply could not be kept at the head of the list on private members' day. Hon, Mr. Davie said it was unneces sary to discuss the question. Public bills in the hands of private members should be taken up first. Hon. Mr. Beaven contended that the motions should be dealt with. The house proceeded to public bills in the hands of private members. Mr. Keith moved the second reading of the coal mines regulation bill. He said he thought it unnecessary for him to explain the bill, as it had been before the house for six years. Once the house had passed the bill, but it proved unthey had formerly passed. The miners' able to enforce the legislation, while on workable. The government could not easonably refuse to pass the bill. Hon. Mr. Davie said it would be the heard against the present act in the less and idle to pass a bill that the beard against the present act in toria district, and he would therefore vote against the bill. Hon, Mr. Davie said it would be usethe government to pass a bill that would prevent accidents in the mines. Any law that discriminated against China-bill. If the bill was passed a man drivmen or Japanese was unconstitutional. The bill was not aimed against dangerventured the industry on a large scale in ous persons in the mines; it was aimed recent years; and matches, becauseonly against Chinese and Japanese. It was useless to pass a bill that could not be enforced. Mr. Keith-Why did you pass it be fore Hon. Mr. Beaven said the attorney-emeral wanted to put the speaker in a zeneral position that he, no doubt, would not be drawn into. He wanted to place the speaker in the position of a judge of the supreme court. To ask the speaker to usurp the position of the judicial committee of the privy council was askrespectable civil population had gathered around Vladivostock, apart from the naing him to do something that he did no val and military establishment, which ac-counts for about half the local population think Mr. Speaker Higgins would do. It was not the duty of the speaker to At the present moment the actual inhabi pass on the constitutionality of bills. If the bill was not constitutional the tants of Vladivostock and its environs number some 30,000, of whom, deductcourts would throw it out. The first ing the Chinese, Manzas, Koreans, and or second session he was in the house a bill was passed to prevent Indians and number some 22,000. A considerable Chinamen from voting. The legal gennumber of squatters, who enjoy privileges tlemen who were in the house at something akin to those of the Cossacks, time, among them the Hon. Mr. Justice are settled in the fine country between ise, held that the bill was unconsti-Vladivostock and the Ussuri, to which tutional, but the governor-general was there is steamer access from Lake Han-ka in the summer. Counting Novekiefsky advised not to veto it, and the act has never been assailed. The minister of justice would not do what the attorney-

session ruled Mr. Kitchen's bill to deal were found from year to year. This year ister of finance to explain certain things with lands vested in the Dominion government out of order. He intended to The government did not press the pre- clear as could be, introduce a bill that would deal with emptor to pay for the land. cases they had remained on the land for

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bondholders was not protected.

Hon. Mr. Turner contended that there

the question constitutionally. Hon. Mr. Vernon moved the adjourn-nent of the debate. Mr. Keith said there was no resaon ment of the debate.

to adjourn the debate. Every one had had lots of time to consider the question. The opposition were ready to ment if the leader of the opposition gat deal with the ruling of the speaker. Mr. Kitchen said he would vote for the adjournment of the debate in the hope that the speaker would reconsider his decision.

The debate was adjourned until Mon-Mr. Horne moved the second reading of the bill to amend the wide thre act. He brought in the bill to allow municipalities to adopt the act if the desired to do so. Mr. Semilin said that one wide thre

bill had been negatived this session, and the rules provided that another bill dealing with the same matter could not be passed during the same session. Mr. Horne said the bill negatived was of a different nature to the one he had ntroduced.

Dr. Milne said the principle of the pointing Dr. Davie as health officer. two bills was exactly the same. Mr. Sword hoped the second reading of the bill would be passed and allow amendments to be made to it.

Mr. Speaker ruled the bill in order It was not substantially the same as the one negatived during the session. Mr. Kitchen said he would vote against the bill, as it would nullify the the statute book in the same state.

present act. Hon. Mr. Beaven said the peculiar part of the bill was that it proposed to had passed the bill, but it proved un-workable, and subsequently the govern-that is already in force. ment refused to endorse the bill that Mr. Sword said he would vote for the

second reading of the bill, not because had passed largely signed petitions to he favored the clauses, but because he the house asking for the passage of the favored the principle. He had known bill. The automney general said a few "bills to go into committee and come out days ago that he did not think it advis entirely changed. Mr. Klitchen's bill was drawn on the lines suggested by the the platform he said he thought it was board of trade of Mission. workable. The government could not Mr. Brown thought it would be better

to have a new bill altogether.

keep in order. Mr. Hunter did not think any advan-

ing through the country would have to carry a cart load of wheels, to change in each district he passed through. Dr. Milne said the proposition contained in the bill was impracticable. Hon Mr. Davie supported the bill.

It would be better to repeal the act passed last year. Mr. Within You would not let me

do that. The second reading of the bill was was more than sufficient in the sinking defeated. fund to meet the loan. There was a The house adjourned for fifteen minclause in the act allowing the government to make a withdrawal from the

utes to allow the private bills committee to present a report, this being the last day on which private bills can be reported to the house. The speaker having resumed his seat,

the private bills committee reported, recommending that the time for receiving reports from the committee be extended ten days. The report was received and

Hon. Mr. Davie said as there was some question in regard to the manner the in which the redistribution bill was in late the sinking fund. roduced, the government had decided to transmit it by message. The debate on the motion to go into

committee of supply was further ad-journed until Friday. The legal professions bill was finally

passed. the sinking fund could not be used after Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the bill to amend the railway

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The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. The house adjourned at 6 o'clock until eight.

EVENING SESSION.

Mr. Speaker called Mr. Martin to the chair and the house was proceeding in committee of supply, when Hon.' Mr. The members of the committee of supply, when Hon." house can obtain what records they wish Beaven rose to a point of order, He contended that the speaker must take the chair and the motion be put "that Voices-What about the Nakusp & Slothe speaker do now leave the chair." Hon. Mr. Pooley said that would have to be done if it was another day's sitcan railway correspondence. Hon. Mr. Vernon repeated the arguments of the finance minister regarding

ting, but not when it was a continuous the conversion of the loans and the general financial condition of the province session of the house, Mr. Speaker having been called Mr. Sword rose to explain. The last speaker had said the opposition were trydecided that the house should proceed ing to force the government's hand relain committee, and he again called Mr. The Martin to the chair.

opposition were not in a hurry for the bill but they did want the correspond-Hon. Mr. Turner, in explanation, said the saving in interest and sinking fund They did not want mere promby the conversion would amount to \$12. 000 per annum. Last year \$10,000 was actually sayed.

Dr. Watt made a short speech in de-Mr. Sword said the sinking fund would Dr. watt made a short action in ap-fence of the government's action in aprun on so much longer, so there would actually be no saving.

wished to emphasize the argument of the Hon. Mr. Beaven-The finance minischief commissioner, that the ministers, ter ignored the fact that he had added especially the premier, should visit the different parts of the province. The \$265,000 to the debt of the province in converting \$705,000, not one-half of the bonds. It would cost \$350,000 to cononey spent in this way was well spent. He hoped the labor bill would remain on vert the balance of the bonds. The minister of finance had apparently been burning with a desire to refute this The motion to go into committee was carried and Mr. Martin took the chair. statement, but it still stood unrefuted. Hon. Mr. Beaven said that under the The house should pass a resolution putestimate for interest he noticed amounts ting a stop to the conversion, as it was for interest on the loans of 1877 and

ruinous to the province. Hon. Mr. Beaven could not see the 1887, and in the estimated expenditure there was an item of \$180,000, withdrawnecessity of votting a salary for a fifth al of sinking fund. Either the estimated minister

Mr. Kitchen wished to know what expenditure or estimated revenue was goold it was to place \$1,500 in the estiwrong. Under the statute the sinking fund could not be withdrawn until all mates for a collector of agricultural stathe bonds are converted. He was speaktistics.

ing on the interest of the different loans Hon. Mr. Turner said the government had been congratultated on their agricultural report and had been advised to Hon. Mr. Turner rose to a point of or-20 01

Hon. Mr. Beaven suggested that the Mr. Kitchen said it was a waste of minister of finance keep his temper and money. The report was unreliable and of little use.

Several attempts were made to prevent Mr. Semiin said, without reflecting on Mr. Beaven from speaking on the point, but they were unsuccessful. Continuing, tion could be obtained without having a but they were unsuccessful. Continuing, Hon. Mr. Beaven said the money borrowcollector. They had agents and consta bles in every district who could provide ed by the act, 1877, was borrowed on condition that a certain sum would year | the information.

by year be placed in the hands of trustees Mr. Hall suggested that the collector as a sinking fund. Until all the debencould go around educating the , farmers. Mr. Semiin explained that the collector tures of the loan of 1877 had been redeemed the sinking fund could not be was a bookkeeper, not an agriculturist. used as revenue as the government in All he did was to go around handing the estimates stated they intended to do. farmers blank forms to be filled in. It was an action that would injure the

Mr. Forster contended that the returns were one-sided. The farmers who had good farms would give information, while the farmers who had poor farms would give no information. If the government wished to assist agriculture they should provide an agricultural college. sinking fund. The system adopted by Mr. Kitchen said it was time that the the government was the same that had vote for the fifth minister, which was

been adopted by other provinces. Mr. Cotton said it must be quife clear being dangled before the eyes of certain members, was left off the estimates. that the minister of finance did not un-Mr. Anderson said the office of minderstand the act and that the leader of ister of immigration was an important the opposition was right. The sinking fund had been created to protect the deone. The government should encourage British farm laborers to come here. benture holders and as long as any de-Many of the unemployed could find bentures were outstanding the governenough to do if they went into the counment would have to continue to accumutry. The government should clear an acre, build a small house, and give these

Hon. Mr. Beaven-Those who would not keep faith with the bond holders with about forty acres of land to British farm laborers or other settlers. were injuring the credit of the province. Mr. Semilin considered it incomprehen-sible that Mr. Anderson should support Hon. Mr. Davie said it was not to be supposed that the legislatures that passthe government, holding the views that od the loan acts made such blunders that he did.

Hon. Mr. Beaven said it was the land policy of the government that prevented immigration. Even the chief com one debenture not redeemed might sioner could not inform intending sethave been lost or destroyed. Both the tlers what fand had been taken up. Four trustees and the minister of finance had ministers were quite enough. When the vote for the fifth minister was first obtained it was said that the provincial secretary had too much work. The fifth minister had not been appointed, and vet the provincial secretary found time to visit London on his own private busi-

#### For Reciprocity.

ashington, Feb. 22.-Mr. Chickering .) to-day introduced in the house a to amend the act of July, 1892, to rce reciprocal relations between thu ted States and Canada. The bill ides in addition to the present powers. whenever the President shall be satthat there is any discrimination in use of the Welland Canal, the St. rence river canals, the Chambly canthe new Canadian Sault Canal detntal to the United States, it shall be duty to suspend the transportation ss the United States, in bond, of s imported or exported from any countries from or to the British doons in North America. In case of nsion, tolls are to be levied and coled on freight, of whatever kind or ription, at \$2 per ton, and on passen at not more than \$5 per head. No are to be charged or collected upon cht or passengers carried to and landat Ogdensburg, N. Y., or any port of Ogdensburg and south of a line in from the northern boundary of the of New York through the St. Lawriver, the great lakes and their conng channels, to the northern bo of the state of Minnesota. The bill referred to the committee on foreign

They Never Speak. ndon, Feb. 23.-Ex-British Minis Washington Sackville-West and ed States Minister Thomas F. Baydo not speak as they pass by. It at a fashionable function a kis ago that the two distinguis mats came together for the first since the American ex-secretary of came to this country in the role mbassador. Some of the guests nothat the ex-minister to Washing did not seem in a hurry to greet his her diplomat, but that, on the con he found it convenient to form of a group in an adjoining room the hostess put in an appearan compelled him, willy-nilly, to take arm and accompany her to the group ounding Mr. Bayard. Here she wen agh the formality of an introduction Bayard's manner was cordial, wille-West contented himself with a and formal blow. The rest of the wondered what it meant. eboldy with a memory recalled be that Mr. Bayard happened to American secretary of state at the that Sackville-West made his now prical break, and that it devolved the present American minister not the correspondence that ended Then everything was West's recall. ined Since then the two get have met twice in aristocratic drawrooms, but they do not speak as

pass by.

Vladivostock serves a population of perforfeited. Sec. 5. No person or vessel permitted haps 80,000 souls. Many of these have, engage in fur seal operations, under this act, shall employ in such operation any net, fire arms, air guns, or explosives, provided, however, that this prohibition shall not apply to the use of shot guns in such operations outside of Behring Sea during the season when the killf fur seals is permitted. Sec. 6.-The foregoing sections shall not apply to persons dwelling on the

but latterly Japanese efforts in this dicoasts of the United States and taking rection have almost ousted their dearen fur seals in canoes or undecked boats, English and American rivals. At presropelled wholly by oars or sails, and not ent Shanghai is mainly represented ransported or used in connection with the direct trade with Vladivostock by other vessels, or manned by more than imports of furniture and household utenfive persons, in the manner heretofore sils of all kinds, which have hitherto paid practiced by said Indians, provided that no duty. Most of the other imports have he exceptions made in this section shall been trans-shipments in articles mostly not apply to Indians in "the employ of of German origin. Doubtless this fact, other persons, or who shall kill, capture owing to the bitter Russian hostility to or pursue fur seals outside of territorial wards anything and everything German, waters under contract to deliver the has had something to do with the raising skins to other persons, nor to the waters of the free port at Vladivostock, the bulk of Behring Sea, or passing between the of the trade of which has hitherto been almost entirely in the hands of two large

Aleutian Islands. Sec. 7. The President may make reguations to secure the execution of the is a political one-namely, to keep out all provisions of this act and modify them, as in his judgment may seem expedient. Sec. 8. Except in the case of a master r the regulations made thereunder, he or their tackle, apparel, furniture and cargo shall be forfeited. Sec. 9. Violations of this act may be

r in any district court in California, Oreon or Washington.

waters to which this act applies, and at time when sealing is prohibited, havng on board sealskins or the bodies of eals, or apparatus or instruments suitkilling or taking seals, or if any censed vessels shall be found in the waters to which this act applies, having n board the apparatus or instruments uitable for taking seals, but forbidden here and then to be used, it shall lie the owner or master to prove that the vessel was not used nor intended to be used in violation of this act or the regu

lations thereunder. Sec. 11. The provisions of this act and regulations made thereunder, shall to citizens or subjects and to the of any foreign government, which may signify its consent thereto, and mation of the President declaring uch consent has been given shall lusive evidence of the fact.

Sec. 12. The provisions of this act shall operative whenever the President proclamation announce that the ent of Great Britain has adopted ires necessary to give full and effect to the regulations dedetermined upon by the tribunurbitration between the United

strangers, and to convert the port into a mere naval station. It was believed that this would have been delayed until, at making a false statement under oath, least, the completion of the first section violation of the provisions of the 4th of the railway to the Amur. We hear ection of the provisions of this act, or on authority that a branch of that line will shortly be commenced to Passiette. shall for each offence, be fined not less Ever since the naval and military authorthan \$200 or imprisonment for not less ities of the port were startled nearly out than six months, or both, and all vessels, of their wits, a few years back, by the unholy and unexpected sight of the British admiral and seven or eight of his fleet lying comfortably one fine morning rosecuted in the district court of Alaska in the harbor, which they had safely entered in the night, the port authorities have been auxious to close it to ordinary Sec. 10. If any unlicensed vessels of navigation and to raise every difficulty he United States shall be found in the they could to its commercial expansion. The trade of Vladivostock in 1802 amounted to close on 9,000,000 roubles, but a great deal of this was due to the import of material for the railway. About 120 or 130 vessels have entered the port annually for the past few years.

-Shanghai Mercury. Relics Not the Rage. Chicago, Nov. 24 .- In the alley between Michigan and Wabash avenues in this city is a pile of old logs that once composed the famous log cabin built in 1830 by Abraham Lincoln and his father. The cabin was bought by a

syndicate for \$10,000 in the belief that was good for \$50,000 during the World's fair, but it was a failure. The John Brown fort at Harper's ferry was also brought here, but it too was a fail-ure, An alleged Uncle Tom's Cabin fared little better.

fects of warm weather, you need a good

nd Great Britain, concluded at now, to expel disease and give you strength and appetite. on, February 29th, 1893, for of submitting to arbitration HOOD'S PILLS are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Harmless, reliquestions concerning the preservafur seals, and it shall be the duty able, sure.

by reason of the absence of any tariff of intoxicalting liquors. It would be abbecome accustomed to a better style of surd for the speaker to decide the con-suitutionality of such legislation. living and more luxuries than are obtainable by a similar class in Western

general was asking the speaker to do. The greatest lawyers in Canada differed

as to whether the legislature of Ontario

Mr. Keith-The attorney-general said Siberia or in Russia Proper. The imports the bill could only be passed for safety in are principally from Germany, with a mines. That was just what the bill fair proportion of agricultural implements was for. The attorney-general had on from America. Formerly some business several occasions declared the bill conin piece goods was done from Shanghai,

Mr. Sword said the bill simply defined an act already on the statute book. Hon. Mr. Davie said he did not know that he had given an opinion declaring the bill unconstitutional. Already he ha referred to it off-handed on the public platform. The act to prevent Chinamen from voting was a very different one. It was the duty of the speaker to say whether the bill is constitutional or not If the house did not agree with the ruling the could reverse it. Mr. Speaker ruled the bill out of order

on the same ground that he had ruled Dr. Watt's motion proposing a tax the employers of Chinamen out of or German firms. But the primary object der.

Mr. Keith appealed against the decision of the speaker.

Hon. Mr. Beaven-It was monstrous to suppose that the speaker could rule on the constitutionality of a bill. If the house sustained the chair-it would the laughing-stock of the Dominion of Canada. It was absurd to suppose that the speaker of a legislature could decide something that a judge of the supreme court of Canada could not do. It prac tically closed the door of the courts to any one who might wish to test the question. The speaker had been led into a very wrong position. It was a very serious position to take to close the deors of the courts. The attorney-general had a few years ago assented to a bill of a similar character. It was the first time a speaker had attempted to decide constitutional points of law. The egate to the Ottawa conference until afbill should be considered on its merits. Bills that prominent lawyers had said were unconstitutional had been passed by the house and had never been de-clared unconstitutional. He hoped the legislature would not be led into such a false position. He desired to support the chair, but he could not do so in this case. It was not for the legislature to decide on the constitutionality of bills. There were courts in which the consti-

tutionality of acts could be decided. Mr. Semlin said in this case he would have to record his vote against the decision of the chair. Mr. Brown said he could not see how the bill could be held to impose indirect

taxation. The legislature should not attempt to curtail its own powers. There decision was to be followed to its log-

The Spring Medicine. ical conclusion the bills allowing socie-"All run down" from the weakening ef-

tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsa parilla. Do not put off taking it. Numerou little ailments, if neglected, will soon break bers who would vote against the bill. up the system. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla Hon. Mr. Davie said the opposition misunderstood the ruling of the speaker.

act. The object was to clear up some matters in the act. Read a second

Hon, Mr. Davie moved the second been advised that they could withdraw the sinking fund. reading of the county courts amendment bill. The amendments had been recom-Mr. Cotton said the word "remaining" mended by legal practitioners. They in the statute meant the amount of the were very desirable ones. The bill was sinking fund left after the loan had been read a second time. redeemed or converted. The attorney-The report on the Delta & New Westgeneral had shown that the argument of

minster railway bill was adopted. The house went into committee, Mr Kellie in the chair, to conslider the Victoria, Vancouver & New Westminster railway bill. Hon. Mr. Beaven contended that the municipalities should control the telegraph and telephone Ines which the company intend to construct within their limits

The bill was reported complete without Mr Forster rose to a question of priv-

ilege. The Colonist had reported him as saying that the Canada Western railway should be built and would pay. H did not wish anybody to think that he thought that road would pay. What he referred to was the railway from Comox remain in the hands of the trustees unto Seymour Narrows.

The house adjourned at 6 o'clock.

FEBRUARY 23. place. He supposed the The Speaker took the chair at two Prayers by Rev. E. Robson. o'clock The private bills committee reported on the bill relating to certain public works in the township of Richmond. Report received

Mr. Eberts presented a petition from general thought about him. residents of Sumas in favor of a bill relative to drainage and dyking. Hon. Mr. Vernon continued the debat was taken up.

to go into committee of supply. The attorney-general, he said, did not know any thing of his brother's appointment as del ter the appointment was made. Davie's second appointment as health officer was made on account of the cholera The appointment was under a scare. health act that is on the statute book. The doctor resigned as soon as it was found that there was no fear of an invasion of smallpox. In reference to the it was known that the interest of the travelling expenses of ministers, the complaint all over the province was that the ministers did not travel enough. The crofter scheme was not originally incepted by the provincial government but by the British government. On account of a change of government in England and the general depression the company could

than the so-called anarchists. not float their scheme. It was not failure on the part of the provincial gov ernment. The proposition made by Mr. amounts were paid under statute. were many acts on the statute books McKenzie to have the names of roads that imposed indirct taxation. If the on which expenditure was to be made terday complained that the opposition should be placed in detail in the esti would not give him an opportunity to mates, was not a new one. In 1879 he explain his position. He had an oppor ties to levy fees should be struck off then a member of the opposition, had the statute books. It was just a scheme moved in that direction but the concer tunity to make an explanation now, but of the government to shield their mem- sus of opinion was against it. He had he did not take advantage of it. never heard of a commissioner refusing

Dr. Milne wanted him to explain. to grant a pre-emptor permission to be Mr. Semlin-He wants you to make absent from his claim for six months The speaker had not ruled the bill out There were commissioners in every dia the explanation you wanted to make so

of order because it proposed to impose an indirect tax. The speaker's ruling had not been questioned when he last good one, but of course a few objections that is a few objections of the the min-

On the fifth minister vote the members Hon. Mr. Beaven said the attorney wandered into a general discussion, in general and minister of finance were di which the opposition pointed out many vided on the question. The attorneyof the weak points in the government's general could not explain something, so policy.

he abused the opposition. If there was Mr. Kitchen moved to strike the vote any blunder it was in the act of 1891. off the estimates. It could not be necwhich proposed to do something that the ssary, he said, to have five ministers. legislature could not do. It was mon-Last year for three months the whole strous to suppose that the province could government was run by one minister, all borrow money and then change the conthe other ministers being out of ditions under which it was borrowed. If

the argument advanced by the attorney-Mr. Semilin said it would be well to general was correct the legislature could strike the amount out. The government take away all the security the bond holdwould be rid of an embarrassment. They ers had He did not ask the members could not find a supporter in the house to take his opinion, he asked them to read supable of filling the position. the statutes. The sinking fund had to

Shortly after midnight, members on both sides of the house having evidently til every debenture was fully paid and made up their minds to sit up all night satisfied. It was 'a dishonorable act to the premier came out of the lobby with take the sinking fund from the propereral coal oil lamps, for use in case legislature the electric lights went out.

bond Several opposition members asked the holders. The attorney-general could not minister of finance whether the governcontradict one statement that had been ment intended to appoint the fifth minmade. He was there to try and proister, or what the government intended tect the credit of the province and did to do with the \$4,000 proposed to be not care one cent for what the attorneyvoted and what the proposed minister was to do, and how he could administer The vote for interest was passed and his office for the benefit of the public the vote of \$53,887.45 for sinking fund when there was no vote for deputies or clerks for the fifth minister's depart. Hon. Mr. Beaven said last year the

ment estimates stated that there was nothing Hon. Mr. Turner declined to answer needed for the sinking fund for the loan these questions.

of 1877, while this year an amount was Messrs. Cotton and Kitchen would not allow the question to be put until these questions had been answered. They placed on the estimates for it. It showed how unreliable they were. This took turns in keeping the floor for half should not be an estimated amount-it should be the regular rate on the bonds an hour.

Hon. Col. Baker volunteered the anoutstanding. The credit and the honor of the province were at.stake. The credit swer that clerks already appointed would of the province would not be so high when assist the fifth minister.

Mr. Cotton did not think this answer a atisfactory one. He repeated the ques-Mr. Sword wanted to know how \$30,

000, the amount named by the premier, Hon. Col. Baker asked him to repeat was to be saved by conversion. He the question again.

Mr. Oobton repeated the question once thought that the attorney-general, by ignoring an act of the province, would do more, but still the provincial secretary more to injure the credit of the province professed not to understand it, so it was

repeated for the twentieth time. Mr. Hon. Mr. Turner said there was no ne-Cotton added that there was nothing voted with which to administer the office cessity to ask for a vote of the house of the fifth minister, not even \$1,000 for for the interest and sinking fund. The travelling expenses.

Dr. Milne said the finance minister yes-Mr. Hall claimed to understand the uestion and volunteered to answer it. Hon. Mr. Beaven said the answer of Mr. Hall threw a new light on the subject. A question had been asked the ministers and Mr. Hall had answered Hon. Mr. Turner did not know what it. Mr. Hall was perhaps the prospec tive minister, having decided that he could administer the fifth department without any clerks. But they would hardly accept Mr. Hall's answer until he had been gazetted. It would be far better to spend the \$4,000 for rural,

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schools than for a figure head for a de-partment. Uf the government would strike out the vote for a fifth minister house had the right to know why the he would take his seat. He was sure that every member would sooner see the sum spent for schools than for an Mamental figure. Mr. Hall started to sing "He's a Jolly orname

Good Fellow," just to kill time, but would give it. Voices-Give us the explanation? Mr. Cotton called him to order and tried to force the government to answer his question or strike the vote of \$4,000 off Hon. Mr. Turner-What I said was the estimates. The government not be-ing willing to do either, he took his that an explanation had already been turn at killing time by quoting statistics , as to the average number of children given. were to each flamily.

Kitchen took his turn at passing Mr. time. After dealing with the school re-port, he proceeded to read the report of Col. Baker's speech delivered at Van-

The chairman called him to order, but as Mr. Kitchen claimed that the speech by two ministers. dealt with education he could read it. and read it he did.

IEIon. Col. Baker rose to a point of He wanted to know if it was in was or order for a member to wipe his nose with his fingers.

Mr. Clotton-That is a question privilege, not a point of order. The Chairman-I rule that a member can wipe his nose with his fingers if he age or nay after the explanation was to do away with the magistrates who

wishes to do so. Mr. Kitchen-The provincial secretary the bush. He should explain the matmust have come from Billingsgate, ter for the satisfaction of the country. where everybody wipes his nose on his sleeve. He had not wiped his nose with ter was unnecessary. The Dominion his fingers.

The chairman called Mr. Kitchen to government had an agent here to attend to that

Mr. Kitchen claimed that the speech of the minister of education referred to education, for which the vote under disand the debate continued. cussion was proposed. He intended to show how the minister of education earned his salary last year.

Mr. Cotton reminded the chairman that the opposition knew nothing about the ment. vote for the fifth minister, while the govfend of bulldozing. ment members did, or should, know The opposition members were about it. pherefore anxious to obtain every scrap of information that they could.

Mr. Keith in a long speech contended that as there was no room for immigrants there was no room for an immiexplanation. radion minister. Mr. Hall, who had taken the chair

during Mr. Martin's absence, tried to. shut off the debate, but Mr. Forster had ething Hon. Mr. Davie rose to a point of or-

The privileges of debate were being abused. The way the debate was der. taken. being proceeded with was out of or-

Hon. Mr. Beaven contended that the government was responsible for the de-

The chairman called Mr. Beaven to clerk and one draughtsman. Elon. Mr. Beaven objected to being

nptorily ordered to take his seat. The chairman appealed to the speaker on the question that the speakers were solicitor wandering from the question to prolong the debate and obstructing the business of the house.

<sup>1</sup>Mr. Sword wanted to know if a chair-man could appeal to the speaker without the changes in the estimates of civil serresolution from the committee. Mr. Speaker having taken the chair

a librarian there was a long discussion. said he would stand no fooling. The The opposition members contended that charge that the minority were obstruct- it was not necessary to pay a librarian all

Hon. Mr. Beaven-Why, the provincial ecretary had to wake you up. vote had been placed on the estimates. Mr. Sword appealed to the Speaker. Hon. Mr. Davie said the chief com The Speaker having taken the chair armissioner had given the information, but guments on both sides regarding the pass if the leader of the opposition wished to age of the vote was discussed. The have the explanation over again he government claimed that Hon. Mr. Bes ven and Mr. Sword were not on the floor when the vote was put, the oppo Mr. Kitchen-I understood the finance minister refused to give the explanation. sition claiming otherwise.

The Speaker put the motion to the house and the chair was sustained.

There was a long discussion on the Mr. Kitchen-It looks more like someote for stipendiary magistrates. thing to dangle before the eyes of memwas pointed out that in Nanaimo another bers and constituents. Last year \$3,000 had been paid the Colonist for publishmagistrate had to perform the duties of the stipendiary magistrate and the same ing a pamphlet on British Columbia to was the case with one of the Westminster magistrates. encourage immigration. The pamphlet Hon. Mr. Davie said he was aware

would not give any information to intending immigrants. If the people had their that some of the magistrates were not way they would decrease the executive performing their duties and they would be brought to task for it. The vote had The chairman and Mr. Klitchen had a to be passed, however, as there was an lively spat as to whether Mr. Katchen agreement with the Dominion govern-Those magistrates that did not was not in order. Hon. Mr. Davie said he could not give do their duty would, however, not receive

an explanation that would be satisfac-tory to the opposition. He could not sat-Mr. Kitchen moved to strike out the istly the opposition. He would make an vote, which was defeated. explanation if the opposition would vote Mr. Keith introduced an amendment

were not doing their duty. Mr. Kitchen-That is beating around The chairman was putting the ques-

tion without receiving the amendment wher Mr. Keith told him that he did not

Dr. Milne said an immigration minisknow what he was talking about. The amendment was defeated.

Mr. Kitchen did not think it was necessary to appoint a gold commissioner and recorder for Alberni. The vote was, At 3:30 a.m. a suggestion to adjourn was made but neither side would vield however, passed.

Mr. Keith said the opposition were not Mr. Beaven said, seeing it was 7:30, the house should in all reason adjourn. going beyond their privileges in asking the government for information. The government refused to adjourn. Hon. Mr. Beaven said the opposition

Hon. Mr. Beaven contended that the nembers could not deal with figures after refused to be buildozed by the govern-The attorney-general was too having been up all night. Mr. Kitchen advised the leader of the

Dr. Milne-The finance minister relied opposition to go home. The other members of the opposition would hold the on the explanation of the chief commissioner. That explanation was that it fort and keep the government in their was the policy of the government to keep seats longer than they bargained for. the vote on the estimates. That was no On the vote of sessional allowance, Mr. Kitchen moved to decrease the number of Hon, Mr. Davie was speaking on the members and the allowance of each from

\$600 to \$400. The amendment was lost. questions of the unemployed and redistribution when he was called to order. At a quarter to 8 Hon. Mr. Beaven The chairman rang the bell to take a moved that the committee rise and report progress, but the government voted division and half a dozen members jumped to their feet and had a lively dist down and Mr. Beaven left the house. cussion as to whether the vote should be Mr. Forster could not see why there should be so large a vote for Cowichan.

That district was only one-third the size | British Columbia. The chairman declared the resolution of Nanaimo and received the same for \$4000 for the fifth minister carried. In answer to Hon. Mr. Beaven, the amount as Nanaimo. Mr. Croft made a few remarks and chief commissioner said the staff of his

department had been decreased by one Mr. Martin declared the vote carried. Mr. Forster claimed that the chairman Mr. Kitchen asked how it was that was taking a snap vote.

Hon. Mr. Davie, wishing to speak to outsiders were engaged to conduct prosecutions when there was an attorney-genthe question, the motion was again put. eral, deputy attorney-general and crown Nanaimo, he said, had been very fairly lealt with. Hon. Mr. Davie explained that a very

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The chairman-You are mistaken.

Dr. Milne-You were asleep.

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small amount was paid for prosecutions. oo well treated. Mr. Forster moved that the vote be re-The members of the opposition obtained duced to \$4000. The chairman declared the amendment

defeated. vice salaries. On the vote of \$1500 for Mr. Sword said he was on his feet be-

fore the question was put. He appealed to the house against the decision of the A Tacoma ice company, represented by

calls on me to go to sleep, I will go to with failure to cope with the disease. It of their societies, and they were equally would not be necessary very likely to put excited yesterday when he again made the whole staff on but the law would be his appearance. The police were sent put in effect and a secretary placed in for but by the time they arrived the money had been refunded with good in-Hon, Mr. Beaven-Tell me what terest.

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W. Hughes, a settler at Cape Mudge,

Constable Brown dislocated his arm

Nanaimo, Feb. 26 .- The engine driver

Wellington on Saturday, in speaking of

the accident, said Vater must have been

tached to the driver, and many eve-wit-

There are several enthusiasts in the

up a crowd to put in an appearance at

the meeting of government supporters

arranged for to-morrow evening. It is

a useless task, and even with the aid

of the morning local newspaper it is

doubtful if a quorum will be present, and

The funeral of Mrs. Anderson, who

W. Wilson has leased the Hotel Wil-

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ng young fellow applied at

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vice Dr. Davie performed in 1893? Hon. Mr. Davie-Kept it out. The steamship Crown of England has received the quickest dispatch of any steamer that has ever entered the Nanai-

Hon. Mr. Beaven said the city health fficer aided by better Dominion regulations had kept it out. He denied the charge that he had neglected the smalland tons of coal. The only question was the secur-DOX. ing of a site for a pest house. The hands of Dr. Milne, city health officer, had been

her trips up from San Francisco. tied with injunctions. In considering the vote of \$22,363.35 in the supplementary estimates for interest, Hon. Mr. Beaven said the sum was not steamship Romulus, capable of holding 50 tons of water, which will act in the really a supplementary estimate but an The action of the hon. atndemnity. place of ballast. torney-general in appointing the provincial librarian was illegal. He also pointreports having found on the beach a ed out that of the vote of \$48,000 for roads, streets, etc., \$32,000 had already quantity of ship's stores, including flour and a barrel of beef, and a boat, presum en spent and special warrants issued. ably part of the wreckage of the ill-fated

He named a number of abuses of the steamer Estelle. special warrant privilege. At 12:45 the estimates were finally passed and amid cheers the committee last night in a friendly wrestle with an-other man. He was not much hurt. rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. of the train which mangled Vater at

On motion of Hon. Mr. Davie, seconded by Hon. Mr. Vernon, the house went into committee with Mr. Croft in the chair to consider the address of His Honor the Lieutenant-Goyernor, transmit-ting the redistribution bill. Hon. Mr. Beaven called for an explanation of the bill. There was half an hour's talk on rules of order and the bill was finally reported, read a first time and the second reading set for Monday. The house adjourned at 1:15.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

then the meeting will probably be pust-New Westminster, Feb. 26 .- The fact poned. The settlers of Alberni appear deterthat the woollen mill will resume work. mined to take the settlement of the Chinese question into their own hands. after a long suspension of operations, under the management of C. Boyer & They find that it is a failure and waste Co., Vancouver, who have leased the of valuable time to petition the legisproperty for four years, is hailed as a lature, and so they are organizing among sign of the better times coming. The themselves for the express purpose machinery will be thoroughly overhauled ejecting the Mongolians at all hazards. and the mill will then start at its full died at Northfield on Friday night, took capacity. The cloth turned out under the place on Saturday afternoon old management was a superior article, and it is not likely that the new propson to G. R. Raymond, late of the Colorietors will permit the output to deteriornial hotel, Westminster ate. Those who understand the business believe, notwithstanding the high

rate of wages, that tweed manufactur-Vancouver, Feb. 23 .- The board ing can be made highly renumerative in licensing commissioners met this morning and decided to cut off four licenses Among the other ridiculous political of hotels the accommodation of which is rumors afloat in this city is one thought not up to' the standard. They announc-

worthy of being retailed in the News Advertiser, to the effect that Theodore ed that they were determined to insist Davie will run against Kitchen in Chilli wack. Another report says that Mr. Kitchen will run for Ottawa as an independent opponent of the Thompson Wonder if our friend British government. government. Kitchen, who, notwithstanding the dia Mr. Kitchen said Cowichan district was tribes of the vulgar World, is an able man and a true friend of the district. ever read the fable of the dog crossing a stream with a bone in his mouth.

After all the talk about cold storage A. H. Lynn-Brown is threatening a suit for libel against the Westminster in the other cities, New Westminster is likely to get the start and have in opera-Columbian. In Vancouver on Friday night, a fine



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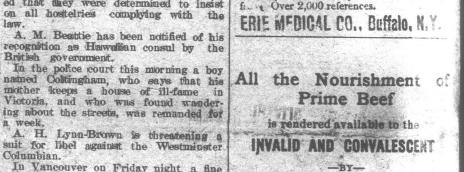
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ing the business of the house was a the year around when the house was only Hon. Mr. Beaven contended that the Mr. Semlin moved that the allowance members of the government were the be reduced to \$300, the former vote, but ibstructionists. They had refused to ex- his motion was defeated and the original plain a civil question put to them. Mr. Speaker said the information wishvote was passed. During the discussion on vote 28,

ed for could be asked for in the house. \$22,320 for supreme and county courts. The discussion in committee should be Mr. Martin had his head on the chair confined to the vote proposed to be and was apparently asleep. Hon. Col. passed. If a member did not come to Baker went up to wake him up. order when called to order he was in contempt of the house, and if a member It was suggested that the house should adjourn, it being 6:15, but Hon. Mr. would not come to order the chairman Davie refused to consent to the adjourncoulid put the question as if no member ment. was on the floor of the house. If the Mr. Semlin-If the attorney-general question was again referred to him he tries to tire us out he will have a long wait.

would apply cloture. Hon. Mr. Beaven-The cloture cannot Hon. Mr. Beaven called attention to the be applied in this house.number of members asleep and several Affter receiving instructions from the heads flew up from desks. speaker, Mr. Hall again took the chair and Mr. Forster continued the debate. Mr. Martin, the chairman, vote 28 adopted.

The chairman put the motion while Hon. Mr. Beaven and Mr. Kitchen were Hon. Mr. Beaven-I was on my feet before the vote was passed. I cannot on their feet. Hon. Mr. Beaven-You cannot do help if the chairman was asleep and could not see me.

The chairman-Sit down. You are out that. The chairman-I intend to put the resof order. olution, and I will put it.

he was in order. Hon. Mr. Beaven-You are a disgrace Hon. Mr. Davie-When the chairman o the legislature. Mr. Kitchen-I have the floor. You put my amendment and it was carried, sit down. The chairman-But he will not sit The only way you can make me stop talking is to put me in charge of the down. Will the leader of the opposi-

ergeant-at-arms. Dr. Milne-It is a disgrace to the legtion sit down? Hon. Mr. Beaven sat down and got slature. He was surprised that memup again

The chairman-Why do you sit down bers would sit still and stand such a and get up again. The vote has been thing He did not blame the chairman; he had been put up to do what he had passed done. No one would sit on him. Hon. Mr. Beaven-You are mistaken. Hon. Mr. Vernon rose and tried to The chairman-You are mistaken. Mr. Rogers-If you cannot bring him smooth matters over, everybody speaking at the same time. to order appeal to the Speaker.

The chairman again put the motion, The chairman-The leader of but five members were on their feet, and position is all right. all were talking at once. Mr. Sword wished to know if the motion for the committee to adjourn was in

Mr. Cotton said he would not be sat on by any one. He challenged the chairorder. man to put him in charge of the ser-The chairman-No such motion was geant-at-arm made.

Hon. Mr. Beaven-The chairman is a Mr. Sword-You are mistaken. disgrace to the house. Hon. Mr. Davie—A man of your years

ought to know better than to speak like Mr. Kitchen-The vote could not be passed when there was a member on the that. Mr. Kitchen moved that the commitfloor. The chairman-The member had no

tee rise and ask the speaker to appoint another chairman. The action of the right to be on the floor. Mr. Kitchen-It was not passed. chairman was a disgrave. Mr. Hall left the chair, and Mr. Mar-Hon. Col. Baker contended that Mr.

Kitchen was out of order, tin resumed his place, which he had been out of during the row. Mr. Kitchen-What is the point of or-Mr. Kitchen wanted to know if his der? Mr. chairman-The point of order is

oft was in order. Hon. Mr. Vernon said the proposition that you are saying nothing. Hon, Mr. Davie said it was very unmade by Mr. Kitchen was not an amendseemly for a member to wrangle with the

The Chairman-As far as I know the chairman. The question should be referred to the Speaker. Hon. Mr. Beaven-The proceedings amendment is in order. Hon. Mr. Davie wanted the speaker's

decision on the point, so the speaker this morning will be a lasting disgrace was again appealed to. He decided that to the province. If he pointed out the the amendment was in order. It would reason for this unseemly discussion he have been much simpler to have voted would have to point out something that had been brought into the house that had against the original resolution.

The amendment was negatived and caused the wrangling. The chairman and Hon. Mr. Beaven continued the debate other members were asleep.

hairman but the house sustained the in session for three months every year. chair.

Mr. Semlin complained of the inadequacy of the vote for Yale district. The premier had promised to do more than \$20,000 worth of work in the district. Mr. Kitchen said it was a waste of money to spend \$1000 to survey the Squamish and Pemberton Meadows trail. They knew quite well where the trail was. It would be better to spend the money to improve the trail.

Mr. Sword asked the government what ments. they intended to do with the \$20,000 for surveys.

Hon. Mr. Vernon said part of it would be used to carry out the topographical surveys in West Kootenay.

Hon. Mr. Beaven, who had returned after a couple of hours, said the \$8000 for advertising should be called a corruption

Hon. Mr. Beaven and Hon. Mr. Semlin objected to the vote of the board of ex- on the rails. The wheels of the next aminers of the Provincial Surveyors' Association holding that the principle was bad and that all sorts of professions his clothing became entangled and before would be making applications.

Hon. Mr. Davie held that the survey-Hon. Mr. Beaven declined to sit down, ors were differently situated than the other professions.

rion. Mr. Davie when the has to orders a member to sit down, he has to sit down. recently a lecturer at the Institute had run Canada down.

Hon. Mr. Baker said he was sorry to hear that about the Imperial institute. Were the honorable member to go to London he would appreciate what a fine thing the institute was. The honorable nember neglected to say that the lecturer and been hissed from the platform by his auditors. So would the honorable leader of the opposition were he there. He and his confreres were the only ones who government towards the erection of suitwere crying down the province and injurable schools for Nanaimo, although noth ing its reputation.

ing will be done at this session on an ex-Hon. Mr. Beaven defied the provincial tensive scale. secretary to prove that he had ever run the province down. In fact the provin-cial secretary himself had done, much to injure both the province and his reputation abroad. The government members had done much to injure the reputation the auspices of the A. O. F. of Wellingof the province in bringing false returns to the house. The speaker was called to ton. The remains were followed by a large number of Foresters and other ac order by Mr. Booth, chairman. He protested that Hon. Mr. Baker had been allowed to speak. He said anyhow they were voting money they did not have

or borrowed it.

ployment at all.

quaintances. The fact that the deeased lost his life while bravely saving that of an acquaintance, aroused great sympathy, and the sad occurrence cast unless they resorted to further taxation quite a gloom over the town of Welling-

to blame.

Hon. Mr. Beaven, when the item of Captain Gibson of the Crown of Eng-\$3000 for the provincial board of health land and Pilot John Sabiston were indigwas reached, said that it needed an exnant yesterday on learning that an item had been published in the morning local planation. It again brought up the question of the payment to the provincial paper to the effect that the vessel had health officer. He desired to say that the struck a rock on her way up from Vicobjection to the bill was not because it objection to the bill was not because it was paid to a brother of Hon. Mr. Davie to the captain and the pilot and will unbut because the payment was illegal. Dr. doubtedly cause the captain much incon-Davie's pay went on at a time when the venience and annoyance. The captain law was not in effect, and at a time says if he can find out who started the report he will take legal proceedings. The masquerade ball given by the Diawhen there was no occasion for his em-

Hon. Mr. Davie said that Dr. Davie mond Dancing club in the co-operative could not be employed by a private party hall last night was well attended. for twice the sum paid him. He held Some time ago the residents of Chinaon the original motion. He would like The chairman (throwing his books on that all of the precautions taken were ne-to see the vote for the fifth minister de-the floor)—I was not asleep. If nature

Mr. Harris, proposed erecting a cold the lock-up for a night's lodging, stating he was "broke." He said he had come storage building 66x120 feet, two stories high, and asked for "encouragement" in from New Zealand. In one of his pockthe shape of a little municipal assistance ets was found a purse in which was \$1. There is no doubt that this city, as the Then he was told he could not be accomheadquarters of the great fishing inodated as he had more than he would dustry, is the proper place for a "freezer' pay for his bed and breakfast. He was and our citizens will be shortsighted if very indignant at the turn events took, they don't help the project along to sucand he left without saying good evencess. Mr. Harris will return in a few ing. days again to complete his arrange-A meeting of those interested in poultry and pet stock will be held in Van-

NANAIMO.

purpose of forming an association and Nanaimo, Feb. 24 .- The Joan brought holding an exhibition. down news of a frightful accident which The correspondent of an Island jouroccurred to a Chinaman on the Union nal residing here was the fortunate mine railroad on Thursday. As the lowinner of a big prize in a lottery a few comotive passed a number of Chinamen days ago. He now wants to buy out on the line some of them jumped on the aforesaid island journal, and continue board the cars, but one unfortunate felin the lottery business. low missed his footing and fell head first car immediately passed over his neck . American

Bakersfield, Cal., Feb. 23.-A tramp decapitating him instantaneously, then who tried to assault a woman near Poso yesterday was attacked by a dog and es the engine was stopped the body had been caped. The woman got away and rode barebacked to where her husband was and told her story. The husband and literally torn to pieces in a horrible manner, so that it had to be removed with a shovel. The Chinaman's death was caused neighbors caught the tramp, bared his by his own rach act and no one else is back, tied him to a telegraph pole, and gave him an unmerciful lashing with a blacksnake. The wife whipped until By the same steamer comes the news of the arrest of two Indians, supposed to

she was tired, then the husband, and afterwards the neighbors. The tramp was then tunned loose and hurried have been implicated in the murder of Green and Taylor at Savory Island, The Indians claim to know the whereabouts away. of Lynn, and intimated they were will-New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23 .- The coning to conduct the police to his hiding dition of ex-minister Phelps this morning place, which is a cave situated in the was more favorable, though still critical. New York, Feb. 23.—This morning Alexander Mohr, a discharged employee mountains, but they first want to be assured they will be suitably rewarded. Mayor Quennell has been assured by Hon. Mr. Turner, minister of finance of Ludurg Bros., Fourteenth street, entered the store waving a bludgeon and that something will be undertaken by the threateningly demanded \$100,000 from

to the police.

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Ludurg. He was seized and handed over





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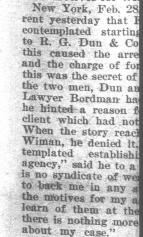
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for this country, he f steamer. Dr. Hall, v a wife in England, s ett had been singing cert hall, under the I He did not deny tha her in London, but se erica two months ag He started on a slow hawk, but she follow of Paris, and was w on the dock when he He acknowledged ent in her husband' said he could not be h the divorce was gra and by the English come effective until elapsed. "If you h to this country," said will have to support produce any evidence troduced her as your bind you over to pa every week." Dr. 1 til March 1st. and M to bring her witnesse Motives for Wi



Caprivi's Maste Berlin, Feb. 27.-I day Chancellor von masterly defence of sian committee treat tion of the speech d the Reichstag by P which the old chang either himself or his deavor to conclude with Russia.

Detecting a Morgantown, Pa., Cassidy, a young man Saturday night about place. There was lerer, other than the

Morrow, James Whis Williams had been was found dead. three were summone ing beyond the fact assidy was proved, Whisenhunt were on witness was directed was asked to put his body, which had not

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Cork, Feb. 27.—The visit to Ireland of Right Hon. John Morler, blief nec-retary for Ireland, has caused a demonstration of the feeling of resentment of lords the issue.

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a wife in England, says that Mrs. Hewett had been singing in a London concert hall, under the name of Bessie Hill. He did not deny that he had lived with her in London, but said he came to Ammons during the coming session. erica two months ago to be rid of her. He started on a slow steamer, the Mo-hawk, but she followed him on the City Gladstone cannot be long delayed, and is no doubt that the retirement of Mr.

in a kindly way refers to the personal of Paris, and was waiting to greet him aspect of the event. It would be deon the dock when he arrived. plorable, it says, if any one in the oppo-He acknowledged he was co-respondsition should view his retirement with ent in her husband's divorce suit, but indifference. The Standard predicts that said he could not be her husband, because his retirement will lead to the disruption the divorce was granted on Feb. 19th.

of the Liberal party. and by the English law, it did not be The Daily Chronicle says: The situaeffective until six months had tion has undergone a rapid change in a few days. The situation that was an-nounced in the Biarritz dispatch no lonelapsed. "If you brought this woman to this country," said Judge Ryan, "you will have to support her. If she can ger exists. The retirement of Mr. Gladproduce any evidence that you have in-

fore giving him their votes.

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mons.

oduced her as your wife, why, I shali bind you over to pay her a stated sum every week." Dr. Hall was parolled until March 1st, and Mrs. Hewett was told to bring her witnesses on that date.

Motives for Wiman's Arrest. New York, Feb. 28,-A story was current yesterday that Erastus Wiman had contemplated starting a rival business to R. G. Dun & Co., and that fear of this caused the arrest of Mr. Wiman, and the charge of forgery. It was said this was the secret of the trouble between

the two men, Dun and Wiman, and that lawyer Bordman had it in mind, when he hinted a reason for the arrest of his client which had not been made public. When the story reached the ears of Mr. Wiman, he denied it. "I have not contemplated establishing a commercial agency," said he to a reporter, "and there s no syndicate of wealthy men organized to back me in any such move. As for the motives for my arrest the public will learn of them at the trial. Until then

here is nothing more that I want to say about my case."

Caprivi's Masterly 'Jefence. Berlin, Feb. 27 .- In the Reichstag today Chancellor von Caprivi made a

with Russia. Detecting a Murderer. Morgantown, Pa., Feb. 28.-William

sidy, a young man, was murdered last Saturday night about two miles from this There was no clue to the murerer, other than the fact that Sylvanus Prow, James Whisenhunt and Phillips

Williams had been seen near when he was found dead. At the inquest these Telegraphic communication is cut with Tegucigalpa, the capital of Hon-duras, whence President Vasquez was three were summoned as witnesses. Nothng beyond the fact that they were with recently driven by the invading forces idy was proved, while Morrow and

and send trading ships by the cape. How | which the Home Rulers have cherished steamer. Dr. Hall, who admitted he had Apart from the contingencies mentioned France can expect to defend all her un- against him since his refusal to receive. in that statement, the Graphic adds, Mr. Gladstone intends to remain at the war, no one knows but herself-but sociation. Mr. Morley based his refusal head of the government and to continue to lead his party in the house of compoint. Dr. Lombroso has just laid down, | tended to introduce a reinstatement bill The Standard (Conservative) says there

the trade of Algeria, forty-four million france annually, is the proprietor of that possession. This must be the latest intelligence for the French, who claim Algeria also.

BRAZIL'S ENDLESS WAR.

Gen. Cabada's Resolvo-Accident to the Warship Republica.

Valparaiso, Feb. 28.-The state siege has been suspended in Brazil for

man whom the Liberal party would summon to its headship with preponderating preference is Lord Rosebery. Mr. Labouchere is the centre of the opposition to his candidature, mainly because men. He has issued a decree that if any he is a peer. The Irish would be inclined to support either Lord Rosebery or Lord Spencer, but would certainly claim pledges in regard to home rule be put to death. from any successor of Mr. Gladstone be- Santos. Feb. 28

Santos, Feb. 28.-The rebel warship The Times regards the official denial of the reports of Mr. Gladstone's resignation as equivalent to a decision to postpone what has virtually been determined upon. It dilates upon the sup spy in President Peixoto's pay. It is posed divergence of opinion in the cabireported that the Republica was pulled net, especially in regard to many expenback into the channel by the British ditures, and expresses the opinion that after Mr. Gladstone's retirement nobedy gunboat Sirius some time afterward. Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 28.—Additional will be able to hold together the diverse particulars have been received of how elements composing the present majority in the house of commons. Lord Roseresident Peixoto's dynamite cruiser, the Nietheroy, landed 300 volunteers from bery's leadership, the Times adds, would Bahia just outside the harbor of Rie doubtless be more acceptable to the country than the leadership of any other Liberal; but he would be incessantly arrecently. All the city was keenly inter-

The Daily News denies that Mr. Gladstone has resigned and refuses to devote any space in discussing the idle talk of either himself or his successor must en- confidence of the house of commons. In ing took part with fort Villegagnon in deavor to conclude a commercial treaty discussing the possibility of his infirmity a duel with loyal forts. Afterwards she

compelling Mr. Gladstone to retire, an returned to her former anchorage. Rosebery will succeed to the premiership bay to challenge the Nictheroy to a fight, and that Sir William Harcourt will be- and that great disappointment was felt on board when it was found the Nictheroy was gone. Firing upon the city by the rebel battery on Cobras island takes

place almost nightly, but few persons are La Libertad, San Salvador, Feb. 28.- killed by it.

Lies About Cleveland. Washington, Feb. 27 .- iAl representative of the Associated Press saw Presi-

developed possessions in case of a general a deputation of the Elvicted Tenants' as-ONE WOMAN'S WOES.

everyone has their own opinion on the on the ground that the government in- The Affecting History of a Poor German Widow.

that the nation which commands the com- at the next session of parliament. This merce of the country, is its real owner, treatment has induced the Evicted Ten- the Red Star line, speeding on her way dered by Slaughter were residents of Ash hence, he says, England possessing all ants' association of Cork to return to the trade of Algeria, forty-four million the principles of the old Land League, home from which she ran away to the December of the trade of the says and were popular. home from which she ran away to beand they appointed a vigilance committee, whose duty it was to see that the boycotting of land grabbers be rigidly enforced. Yesterday the Fenians pla-which had died in her arms on the nior carded the city with green posters, head-Surrounded by sympathizers and felty" The placards declare that Daly and low passengers, and with four wondering children clinging to her, the woman leaned over the rail of the vessel as it

other Irish martyrs are dying by inches in English prisons, while Mr. Morley's steamed down the bay yesterday, strainpromise to release the political prisoners. ing her eyes towards the spot where she is still unfulfilled. Continuing, the placard says: "France and the United States had left her heby to find an unstone is a matter of the near future. The ten days, the Province of Santiago alone have granted amnesty to their political known grave in a foreign land.

excepted. Montevideo, Feb. 28.—The rebel chief-tain, General Cabada, has arrived at Santa Ana, Rio Grande do Sul, with 600 men. He has issued a degree that if our state of the first state of the stat Dublin, Feb. 27.-The Dublin branch young woman's family objected to her Morley to point out that he and the gov- few months ago was able to give his Republica grounded in the harbor off Rio during one of the bombardments be-fore Admiral Mello capfured Paranagua. for South Wexford, made a speech, in Admiral Mello blamed the pilot for it, which he expressed lack of confidence came ill last fall, and died four weeks and had him shot on suspicion of being a in Mr. Morley and alluded to Mr. Glad- ago. His basiness was neglected during stone as the "Grand Old Humbig." Vi- his illness, and all the money was gone. olent speeches were made against Mr. The widow decided to realize what she Gladstone and Mr. Morley at a large could from the sale of her furniture and meeting held here last Sunday. go back to Germany with her children.

She got just enough money to pay cheap American. travelling expenses to her old home, and

Ithaca, Feb. 28 .- Carl L. Dingens, last Sunday left Milwaukce, suspected of complicity in the freshmen As she boarded the train, her baby, which had become ill, was found to be banquet poisoning case, has returned to the city after having been absent since suffering from a severe attack of mea-Liberal; but he would be incessantly ar-gued against by the Radicals, who would gued against by the Radicals, who would but to see her, but she remained only a been called home of that day by teregram money to stop at any of the cities along probably receive the support of the short time and after putting ashore the from his family. While returning to the line to have the baby attended to, volunteers and a quantity of ammuni-tion steamed away. Those rebel war taken sick and went to Syracuse for on to this city, where she could get abships that were in the harbor at the time medical attendance. He was not allow- oard the ship at once, and then sian committee treaty. He read a por-tion of the speech delivered in 1879 in the Reichstag by Prince Bismarck, in which the old chancellor declared that either himself or his speedy dissolution of parliament. It superstrained to the discussing the idle talk of says: Parliament will not be discolved until the government has exhausted the either himself or his speedy and the declared that the nondate of the electors or forfeited the the colver talk of the control to the discussing the idle talk of the speech delivered in 1879 in the farbor when it was certain the Nic-ther of the charges, he came to Ith-ones running at her side, hurried to the sought cover from the dynamite gun by ed to see the newspapers, and consequen- ship's doctor would care for the child. aca. Dingens claims that he will be able ones running at her side, hurried to the to prove an alibi. He will appear before pier on the North river. the coroner's jury on Thursday.

As she started up the gang-plank the San Francisco, Feb. 28 .- M. Calkins, ship's doctor caught sight of the haby of Santa Clara, who was returning from in her arms. He saw it was dying and Naws says there is no doubt that Lord chard and the Aquidaban sailed down the avisit to the east, was robed at Needles told the mother she could not take it aboard the vessel. She pleaded piteously and that great disappointment was felt \$2,760. He had retired for the night, and told her story, but the doctor was

close search was made in every part of the car, and when the disappearance of the goods was announced the Pullman conductor declared that he had also been not the means for remaining here and Whisenhunt were on the stand. As each with s flight President Vasquez caused the bis flight President Vasquez caused the wires to be cut as a precautioary mea-body, which had not been removed from been removed

Rose is a resident of Ash' County, as were also a majority of the 15 persons connected with the lynching. He explained that the reason for this was that the murder was committed on the dividing line between Alleghany and Ash New York, March 1 .- The Nordland of Counties, and both the young men mur-

Rose says that if he is placed upon the come a bride, a widowed mother, who, stand and the oath administered to him, at the very hour of sailing was fored to he does not see how he can keep the names of the mob back.

> Chinese Miners Killed. London, March 1 .- A dispatch from Shanghai says 450 men were killed recently by an explosion in a coal mine in the province of Shanghai Tung. No details are given.

Exciting Railway Smashup. Sing Sing, N. Y., March 1.—An express train on the New York Central was wrecked near here this morning. The The train was drawn by two engines. first engine went into the river and was badly wrecked; the other engine and two express cars were badly damaged. No one was seriously injured. A broken rail was the cause.

A Fatal Cave-in.

Allentown, Pa., March 1 .- The roof of the tunnel of William and Sons' quarry, Williamstown, caved in on seven workmen this morning. William R. Johns, one of the men, has been rescued, but so badly injured that he may die. The others are still buried. A large relief party is hard at work to reach them. One of the entombed, named Ramaley, is able to speak with the rescuers, but it is believed the others are dead.

Allentown, Pa., March 1,-Remalay was dug out of the debris in the tunnel more dead than alive. He knew nothing of the others' fate. Samuel Kreitz was found crushed to death. These two were nearest the mouth of the tunnel.

Minister to Italy.

Rome, March 1.-Wayne MacVeagh. ambassador of the United States to Italy, arrived here this morning, and was met at the railway station by retiring minister Potter and conducted to the Grand hotel. MacVeagh was subsequently presented to the Italian foreign minister.

The Puchla's Passengers. San Francisco, March 1.-The passengers by the steamer City of Puebla for Victoria are. Mrs: T. M. Carter and two children, Miss M. Carr, Mrs. R. Ram-lees, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Brophy, Mrs. C. A. Madigan and child, I. Kir, J. Johnson, J. W. Lampman, F. A. Lee and F. W. Morton.

Stanford Estate Wins. San Francisco, March 1 .- Judge Sewell to-day awarded the ownership of "Hindu Rose," the famous trotting mare about

and placd his vest containing a valuable obdurate, A crowd of passengers gathgold watch, a diamond ring, a diamond ered, immediately attracted by the wocharm, \$500 in green backs and a check man's plight, and finally the doctor told j for about \$5,200 under his head. When the mother that her child could not live. he awoke in the morning his vest and the She looked at it and saw it was dead contents were nowhere to be found. A while she was pleading with the doctor.

# The Udeekty Times

Victoria, Friday, March 2, 1894.

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THE MOTIVE IS PLAIN.

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vent his henchman from giving secrets

away. Why did the premier insist on

the house passing all the estimates at

for two years, and when the government

objects to questions being asked concern-

ing it. People in other parts of Canada

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It is apparently necessary to inform the amiable organ of the government that a faced manner? man's motives and intentions are fairly

As is its custom when in tight cordeducible from his actions, especially ners, the Colonist begs the question in when these are all directed towards one central point. Other people have recognized this truth, and we may hope that our neighbor's intellect will yet expand

sufficiently to take it in. The governassumption, indeed, and if generally ap- get Mr. Fletcher of Alberni, a district ment's actions on Friday night were so easily interpreted that no man who is plied would enable the government to that will have no existence when the not quite a fool could suppose that they get rid of any obnoxious measure without redistribution bill comes in force. Mr. vices of the aldermen are worth anything were intended for anything else but the allowing the house to pronounce on its Fletcher has never delivered a speech they are worth two hundred dollars." stifling of discussion on the estimates It needs no power of "reading men's hearts" to know that when the premier and his colleagues tried to prevent discussion they did not want discussion, and the Colonist must give its readers credit straight vote on the bill. Why did he faithful musicians sing as he directs, vices are worth. for a large degree of imbecility if it exdiscover only of late that the bill was Mr. Fletcher, however, has never failed pects them to believe anything else. Why unconstitutional? Why did he not ad- to raise his hand in support of the govshould the chairman, acting under minvance a similar objection against a sim- ernment, although very often while isterial inspiration, keep his eyes averted so that he could not "see" opposition members on the floor, unless there was a predetermination to rush the estimates through without proper consideration? union, and that he was not prepared to provision is made for a gold commission-Why should Mr. Martin have openly Why should Mr. Martin have openly boasted subsequently of his doings in that line? That he did so boast is an it would "strengthen the hands of the being \$100 a month. The government being \$100 a month. The government boasted subsequently of his doings in undeniable fact, and if the premier is really desirous of covering-up his own

unconstitutional is a course that would to these duties, recently resigned. It is dual advantage. commend itself to nobody but a politician said that Col. Baker wished to give the Now for one moment let us reason toof the Davie stamp, his henchmen and his hireling organs. Under the Victoria & Sidney bond

that one sitting if he was not averse to guarantee this city now has to pay \$9000 a reasonable discussion? Everybody a year and the government \$6000. If knows that in other legislatures the vot- the Delta route were established the Siding of the appropriations is a work of ney road would, in all probability, pay its days, often weeks, and the amount of own way and relieve both city and provmoney to be disposed of here is not so ince of the burden. At the same time the much smaller that one day can be considprovince would incur no other burden, ered sufficient. But then Premier Da- for, as the Mainland deputation clearly vie is not as other premiers are, and he pointed out, the bridge subsidy and the has a band of subservient followers with traffic earnings would be almost certain the like of which no other politician in to meet the interest on the bonds guarthis country is blest. The character of anteed. These facts seem well worth his entourage has led him into the helief considering, apart from the great benefit that he need care nothing for public the city would surely gain from the proopinion. No explanations or discussion posed route in the way of business. are necessary in regard to the expenditure

of public money. The treasury belougs The government organs have had a to Mr. Davie and his colleagues, not to good deal to say about the redistribution the people. If they want to spend \$4000 bill-in the usual organic way. But they a year on a needless fifth department of have not yet ventured on an explanation the government, that is none of the peo- why the government chose to divide up nle's business, and the people's represen- some districts into ridings and not of htatives have no right to ask for any ex- ers. In at least one case where a diviplanations. In other places it is the cus- sion was decided upon the division was tom for prime ministers to give voluntar- made in a most unrighteous manner, ily full information in respect of the ex- namely, in West Kootenay. Two-thirds ecutive, especially when any change oc- of the population and of the votes in that curs or any unusual feature is apparent. district will be found in the southern How different here, when a department | riding. Why? Gerrymander. of the government is kept without a head

NO JUSTIFICATION. knows that the premier would be the The ministers apparently thought it first one to convict the Times of inacwou'd not be well to receive Mr. Beawill be apt to regard British Columbia | ven's motion yesterday in silence, as as a somewhat remarkable province since they did Mr. Kitchen's amendment last

curacy if he were given the slightest chance.

its premier is capable of saying to the week, so a reply of some sort was de-The government's course in regard to its premier is capable of saying to the members of the legislature: "These are ouded upon. But after all, it is at least my estimates, and you must pass them all before you leave the house to-day." NOT REVENUE-EXPANDING. Labor is the constant. tal the sequent result. I tal; without labor there tal; therefore capital sh a fair share of the pro living wage. The deter provided for in the meantime by appoint-ing him secretary of the labor investiga-tion commission which is to work durweak. The premier could think of Not to cause the government organ nothing bette than his old device of abthat shall be is the prilabor troubles. Capital too much "vexation and bewilderment" using the opposition, while the finance ing recess. What is to come afterwards ing recess. What is to come afterwards appears to be unsettled as yet. labor's share as small rarely in proportion to creased profit is follow tly. His power of speech is so perfect pany to the extent of \$25,000 per mile ing Victoria the terminus of two g in labor's share in like fied by the expansion of the wild land, Says the Vancouver organ of the goventirely discredited by the reports handeven under these trying circumstances of the railway, payable in twenty-five transcontinental railway lines. I b share of profit. Capital real property and personal property taxes. as to permit of his being heard and an- years and bearing interest at four per ed in by the public accounts committee. ernment:when the great benefits to be derive vere, labor's loss is dis A large portion of the money has been. The figures quoted in those reports esmonstrance, capital's a tatorial "you shall," i There is a very general feeling through-out the city that Vancouver should be more. He is denied only one function, endorsed by the minister of finance with been fully looked into the matter wi There is a very general feeling throughspent on roads, streets, bridges, etc. The tablish conclusively the fact that the represented in the cabinet, and the pre- that being the violent use of his un- a guarantee of interest. The government not be allowed to drop, and I feel affronted labor's "won't minister of finance dwelt glowingly on boasted "surplus" of last year, the renatural speech producing power. He shall be at liberty to redeem the bonds that before we can complete our b mier having expressed his willingness to tal suffers in purse, labo the extent of the improvements of this venue so far of the current year, the railgive a portfolio to a competent person, cannot shout. at any time before the termination of that the Victoria & Sidney railway tal, positive and fraction sort that the province has to show for the When introduced to the students by way guarantee deposits and the trust it is now conceded on all sides that if a the next session of the legislature by en- be waiting to join hands with us at New damage to its own roots, heavy increase in its debt, and the whole ministerial combination follow him in of this month leaving the treasury pracdorsing a new issue, gnaranteeing the Westminster. negative labor, while pro ministerial combination follow him in of this month, leaving the treasury pracprincipal sum of \$17,500 per mile and All the members of the deputation re temned this line of defence, or apology. H.re we only wish to call once more upon that raised by the negligement buildings for interest at a rate sufficient to enable the turned to the mainland last night. Unfortunately for th company to realize par, but in no case the means of compuls raised by the parliament buildings loan, to a seat at the chief council board of the fact that he performed the operation of shall the said bonds bear a higher rate NAVAL NOTES. are, only too plentiful. friendly witness the Vancouver World. of interest than four per cent. which can hardly be dealt with as "current province. Our large and varied interests removing the man's vocal cords, Dr. Lefmeans to do ill deeds The Nakusp company shall arrange an which about a year ago in a "moment of Changes in the Queen's Navee Interestdone," is most amply revenue." The statement in Mr. Bea- demand the presence there of one who ferts requested him to give the class a ven's resolution is plainly correct, that will see to it that justice in all public history of his case. In a voice someoverdraft with the bank, against which weakness," gave utterance to the following to Victorians. province. The body po the bonds shall stand as security. The the discrepance of \$400,000 between the H. M. S. Hyacin h went into dock ing candid criticism: ince may be likened to work shall be under the direction of an at Valparaiso on January 29th. That the contract system is the only common labor is the ro the discrepancy of \$400,000 between the lect representatives from amongst whom lecture room, he said: "I suffered many engineer to be appointed by the commis -Staff Commander A. R P Bawden one which should prevail with public the discrepancy of \$400,000 between the lect representatives from amongst whom lecture room, he said: "I suffered many work is universally admitted to be corthat the tree may thri sioner, at a salary to be named by the that the roots should be who was here in H. M. S. Warspite commissioner, and paid by the company. rect in principle. A glance through the ordinary revenue for this year. There lifed for the office of a minister. If our the medical profession, a sarcoma. has been app inted :, the command of tal, the stem, if sound, If the government shall elect to advance report of the chief commissioner of lands and works will convince anyone who made out by the finance minister. Bear, upon their heads be the resultant harm. the vocal chords. Physicians to whom I skilled labor-farmers, the Admiralty sa bt, H. M. S. Enchant the money to the company (which it ress. professions, in all their. made out by the finance minister. Bear-Properly interpreted, this means that applied for aid warned me of the deadly shall be at liberty to do) instead of guarall its, ramifications-th holds contrary views. The manner in --Staff Surgeon A.fred Patterson, late anteeing their bonds, then it is agreed ing this in mind, it is easy to appreciate nature of the disease and advised me to that the advance shall be repayable in which government appropriations are fritsustenance depends enti of H. M. S. Melpomene, is appointed to the salary for the unused portfolio was tered away in country districts is simply the trouble that awaits the opening of have recourse to the surgeon's knife as twenty-five years, and shall bear interest H. M. S. Warspite, now guardship a thy roots. Damage th designed by the government for a bribe the only hope of saving my life. I was to Vancouverites. The public will be operated upon. The whole of the deceased and in any case any advance or gunranis affected, (our provinc disgraceful when work is being done 'y next year, when the province will start Queenstown. Some regard it as quite legitiduction of Asiatic labor the day. with a large amount of leeway to make -Surgeon Joseph C. Wood is appond up. Let any person whose nerves are glad to have so much information in re- larynx and vocal apparatus was excised, tee by the government shall be duly semate to defraud the government. If severely the entire tree ed to H. M. S. Pheasant. strong enough imagine the present govthe job only amounted to \$100, or even vince for the past four ded to the very small quantity which operation was a success. All of the afless, bids should be asked therefor. tion and healthy grow ernment back in power next year and Without specifying where it occurred, the government so reluctantly vouch- fected, parts had been removed, and there of the railway. The sum of \$118,400 ing out of order, also her gun securug not possible until we the deadly parasite that making "ducks and drakes" of the public we are aware of cases involving thoussafed to the house, and perhaps in time was no recurrence of the malady. The to be deposited by the Nakuap company chains being defective. ands of dollars expended, whilst the re-This parasite i funds as it has done during this year the full explanation will come out. The wound healed rapidly and the respiration shall, if the government shall decide turn or value received did not amount nor does it take root a -Captain Warrender, who has been appointed commander of H. M. S. Cenand last. How long would the province to one-third the sum paid. It is there-World's moralizings also appear to mean pipe protruded through the artificial make an advance of money to the Naeffects, but poisons the be able to stand the strain? What will that Mr. Horne is not looked upon by the opening in the neck. I had no reason to suppose that my powers of speech would tinction of the loan, and all moneys re-station, was married extent that nothing el fore to be hoped that hereafter all public turion the new flagship of the Chin be the consequence of the frequent work on roads, exclusive of statute lawhere it is and thriv at St. Paul said to be derived fr bor, will be done by contract. The rushes to London to borrow more money? return to me. In fact it was with the ceived in respect of gross earnings under church, Knightsbridge, London, on Feb portfolio, though it has been understood municipalities, the government and the are visionary in the e What befell the Australian colonies unn the past that the only obstacle to understanding that it would destroy this the agreement with the Pacific company 7th, to Lady Mande Ashley, daughter in the past that the only obstacio to his appointment was his poor chance of being re-elected. To my surprise and delight, within a few that do profit, inclusteemers and Dominion people would largely gain by such a prinder like circumstances? The simple ciple being followed. question for the people to decide is We do not know whether the World their profits at the sac thort time afterwards, I was able to articulate, and was ultimately able to should the government adopt the principal. whether a stop should be put to the politic of British Colu has yet repented of its momentary lapse The local government organ entirely This is not a question carnival before much further damage is into frankness, but we do know that it company, then the Dominion subsidy or pointed torpedo lieutenant of H. M. suppresses opposition speeches in its legisdone or whether it should be allowed to of years, during which Pointing to the trachea, which was was then speaking well within the truth, lature reports, being afraid, apparently, stitched into his neck, the man called its equivalent shall be applied by the Centurion, about to leave England for rapidly increasing, res go on for the personal advantage of and that thousands upon thousands of paltry poll tax of \$50. to allow its readers to see the damaging attention to the fact that his breathing government from time to time in paying China. Davie & Co., until disaster is inevitable. dollars have been spent in public works ntelligent person in th attacks made upon its revered masters was done through that aperture. "But interest, and any moneys to be received -It is rumored that Rear Admira The true friends of the province should in respect of gross earnings from the Hotham, C. B., late commander in chief for which there is nothing to show. Even This may be good policy from an organic nou will notice," he said, "that the believes that raising the Pacific company shall be applied so far of the Pacific squadron, will receive the have no trouble in deciding for the forwould have any apprecia sounds which I produce come, evidently, if the Vancouver organ had not given its sounds which I produce come, evidently, through my mouth. This is verified by the fact that my line more in enceking of interest moneys falling due on the point of view, but it would hardly commer course. There are some, unfortuping the influx of slav mend itself to a live newspaper. From the fact that my lips move in speaking and without that action I cannot phontestimony the fact would have been pret ty well established, but the people should nately, who see nothing dangerous in tends to show how ver of these people. At feel grateful to the World for the conclu- flinging money broadcast so long as it is Fun at the Fair. we have one adult make sive evidence which it offered. Now it possible to borrow more, but we should reports are almost worthless. The pub- ate distinctly." San Francisco, Feb. 26 .- The wee six whites, adults and there is sufficient on hand to meet the These mysterious phenomena Professor is an interesting question how great a most earnestly hope that they will be opened with another day of beautifu lic may be "mostly fools," as Carlyle interest for two years, all previous arthree adult white males Lefferts and his associates at the clinic Lefferts and his associates at the clinic are unable to explain. No adequate reason could be given for the marvellous other of the power and the given for the marvellous overplus shall, under the direction weather and there were many visitors proportion of the expenditure on roads found a very small minority. said, but they know enough to infer that biased by gain, can the Midwinter Fair. At 7 o'clock th a government's case is extremely weak province, not two pe and kindred works has been squandered evening another parade of the conc return of the power of articulation after and in such manner as shall be approved are adult females. Is it LEGISLATIVE NOTES. when it follows the ostrich policy. sionaires will take place. Nearly eve in the past ten years. The World said all the organs known to produce it had been removed. One theory advanced is that some of the folds of the tissue of the that some of the folds of the tissue of the aumane or intelligent per concessionaire on the grounds has sign that in cases of which it had knowledge From what the premier said yesterday biased by gained, car Appropos of Senator David B. Hill's fied his willingness to participate and th lorable state in whi that two-thirds of the money had been afternoon it seems unlikely that the occasion will prove a great one. accessful opposition to President Cleveis placed by mal-admin wasted and we should think that an aver- legislature will sit very long after the throat, and known as the "pillars of the parade will be followed by a grand inte land's judicial nominations, somebody has It is expressly stipulated that the considering the dire . age of one-third all the way through redistribution bill has been passed. That fauces" have in some way taken upon government may at any time within two reproduced the following extract from a themselves the functions of tocal cords. years from the date hereof absolutely acnational ball in the Roumanian building quence to our race. would be none too high an estimate. Be measure will be passed, the legislature speech made by Mr. Hill in 1886:- . The case is said to be the most wonder would be none too high an estimate. Be sides the money illegitimately pent on works that are in themselves legitimate, there are thousands of dollars spent every ace with whom we ha Wiman Pleads Not Guilty. tions none are more imit Asiatics; their lustful New York, Feb. 26 .- Erastus Wima was arraigned in court this morning and restrained in their own

year on little jobs for which the province the opposition members on the public cincts of his very mind, to make him tell should not be called upon to pay. To platform too often, as they know from why he preferred one subordinate to anshould not be called upon to pay. To platform too often, as they know from other in carrying out his onerous and pretend that money practically stolen past experience that the large majority of solemn trust. He has rightly resisted from the treasury and spent in these ways the public do not take much stock in such infernal insolence within his constiis calculated to bring about expansion what their leader says. The public laugh tutional limits. The limit ought to be of revenue looks very like adding insult at his jokes, and his wild gesticulations extended until the last vestige of the conto injury. How long are the people pre- when he gets excited, but what he says firming pretense has been destroyed.

pared to stand victimizing in this bare- in earnest, goes in one ear and out at Of course it is somewhat odd to find the other. Everybody admires his nerve, Mr. Hill now influencing this same oligbut they cannot forget his past record. | archy to dictate to the same president and "invade the precincts of his very

position to his son, but after the trouble

been given a dozen chances to say what

The premier on Monday said he had

Mr. Beaven had to complain of in the

Colonist, but when challenged to point

out the inaccuracies in the Times' re-

ports he failed to do so. Everybody

he did while in London, and the only

another government position.

In arranging for the future welfare mind." But then the New York senator regard to Mr. Keith's coal mines bill, by of their faithful supporters, who are to is a good deal like our own Theodore assuming the Speaker knew the meas- be left without a constituency by the Davie in that he cares for neither consis ure to be unconstitutional and therefore new redistribution bill, it was not to be tency nor honor so long as he reaches worthless if passed. That is a very large expected that the government would for the point at which he aims.

'The Colonist avers that "if the ser merits. We repeat that it was not in in the legislature, as has Dr. Watt, but This is the "most unkindest cut of all," the Speaker's province to judge of the no doubt the government think a great for the aldermen have lately been paid constitutionality of the bill, which could deal more of him for that, as even gov- at the rate of \$400 a year and under the only be settled by a judgment of the ernment supporters sometimes say what new arrangement will get \$370. The courts. But the premier adopted this they think, and that embarrasses the Colonist would appear to regard this latlittle device to spare his followers a Hon. Theo, and his quartette, who like ter sum as \$170 more than their ser-

RAILWAY QUESTIONS

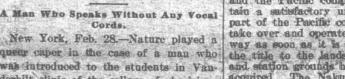
minister of finance: To the Editor: We do those things we ilar bill in 1891? At that time his ob-doing so he has tried to hide himself in things we should do. Just so with the jection was put in this way: "Upon his chair, and he naturally expects some Delta, N. W. & E. R. R.; nothing has all benefit and advantage under the further consideration he found that it reward. What is that reward to be? In been done by Victorians towards pushing agreement with the Canadian Pacific merely strengthened the hands of the the estimates for the next fiscal year, this important branch. There is no quesrailway company. The said railway is now in course of construction under the tion but what Victorians are strongly in agreements. And the company has deposited to the credit of the government the Bank of British Columbia \$113,400. union" and another year because it is agent, Mr. Smith, who has been attending it will revolutionize trade to their indivi-The bill is to carry these agreem to effect. It provides that the Lieuten ant-Governor in council, subject to the

provisions of this act, may authorize the gether and look, squarely at the pros and cons of the cases. From a money point, that young man caused the government of view it is a saving to both governover his appointment in the labor bur- ment and the city by making the Sidney eau, it is hardly likely that the ministers as well as the remainder of the route will be bold enough to appoint him to self-supporting. It will bring within the reach of all nearly a half million acres. of land from which to draw supplies. It will make us independent of the C. P. R. When a business man pays \$10 for a The trade of Victoria will be increased by ticket to a board of trade banquet, a having 15,000 more people to deal with. workingman would not think of doing it. Vancouver is reaching out to secure that The banqueter feels that he is getting a trade, and inside a year the opportunity little extravagant, but then its only once a year. What could Col. Baker have couver and the trade will go that way. thought when he drew \$1000 from the Once in there with a railway from here provincial treasury for the purpose of the golden opportunity we now possess attending a banquet in London? He has will be secured to us for all time. To those living on the Delta the Vic-toria connection possesses no particular interest, for the simple reason that the attended a banquet and denied something will be finished this year and will give

that they were not present to reply to to these cities and most completely head off the C. P. R. from that section. Victorians, will you let the octopus Times' reports of the legislature as Hon. having the wool pulled over your eyes by two or three whose interest it is to de-OWNER OF EMPTY HOUSES.

A MEDICAL PHENOMENON.

A Man Who Speaks Without Any Vocal Cords.



and oue-half per cent. per annum, upon the acquiring of such capital shall rank as and be entitled to privileges of shareholders to that ex and if such purchase be made the pu chase money shall be charged against the said sum of \$118,400. The agreement is signed by: For

NAKUSP AND SLOCAN

Long Looked for Bill Presented to the

Legislature.

C. P. R.

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Nakusp & Slocan railway company, W. Jones, president; A. J. Wea ROAD MUST BE BUILT THIS YEAR Bridgman, secretary treasurer; and the government, F. G. Vernon, C. Commissioner of Lands and Works, Agreement Between the Government and the Railway Company and Agree-The agreement between the N ment Between the Company and the company, the Bank of British Col-bia, Messrs, Wulffsohn and Bewie Limited, and the minister of finance, The bill respecting the Nakusp & Slovides: Whereas a mortgage has can railway, which the government kept executed in favor of the trustees for back so long, was yesterday presented purpose of securing payment of the to the house, along with the correspon-dence relating to it. The bill sets forth ipal and interest to become due two certain bonds of the company, that the railway aid act, 1893, conferred for the sum of \$462.500, and carrying upon the Lieutenant-Governor in council terest at the rate of 4 per cent. per power to guarantee interest on the bonds num, and such bonds have been end of the Nakusp & Slocan railway comby the minister with a guarantee of pany, under which authority the executerest; and whereas it is in contemp tive executed two agreements: 1. Between the Nakusp & Slocan railthat both the form of the mortgage bonds may be changed. The col way company and the chief commissionshall at any time, at the request er of lands and works. 2. Between the bank, issue new bonds in such deno Nakusp & Slocan railway company, the tion, of such amounts, and of such Bank of British Columbia, Messrs. ber as the bank may determine, but Wulffsohn & Bewicke, limited, and the that the same shall not exceed in prin the sum of \$925,000, with interes Pursuant to agreements the company the rate of 4 per cent. per annum. has assigned to the chief commissioner

principal and interest, the company st upon request, execute a mortgage. The agreement between the Naku company and the C. P. R., which prises the papers sent down with the is explained in the agreement between company and the government.

WESTMINSTER'S BRIDGE.

Energetic Spirits Who Are Fighting for minister of finance to guarantee the it-The V. and S. Road payment of the bonds of this company to a sum not exceeding \$17,500 per mile Alderman A. M. Herring, chairman

the New Westminster railway bri of the railway and of the interest thereupon at a rate not exceeding four per committee, was found at the 1). cent. per annum, for a period not longer hotel last evening by a representative than twenty-five years from the date of the Times. Mr. Herring readily subed to the ordeal of an interview cond In the agreement between the Nakusp ing the object of his wisit to Victo company and the chief commissioner the and when asked what the prospec government may guarantee interest up were for carrying out the proposed co

on the bonds of the Nakusp company bined railway and bridge scheme, not to exceed the sum of \$25,000 a mile, said: and as it is in contemplation by the gov-"I had great hopes that the combina ernment to ask the legislature, in lieu tion scheme would have been accepted of guaranteeing the interest upon the by the government. Of course you saw bonds of the Nakusp company merely, from the copy of the memorial which to guaranteee both principal and inter- presented to the government chat est upon \$17,500 a mile, or at the option made out a very strong case in supp of the government, to advance the com- of the combined railway and bridg pany towards construction an amount scheme, but, unfortunately for Victor. definite answer he has given is that he O. P. R. connection (that is now building) bearing interest at four per cent. And erument could not see its way clo could to such last mentioned guarantee, more so than for the mainland, the go whereas it is necessary in order that the accept the same this year, so we that had been said by someone in Brit- the farmers of that section a most per- said railway should be constructed at for the present to let the railway per that had been said by someone in Brit-ish Columbia. No doubt the gallant cul-onel gave the gentlemen about whom he E. R. R. is of the most vital importance, whereas an agreement has been conclud-ed between the Nakusp company and the pleased to state that we now have such

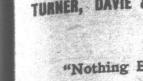
Canadian Pacific railway company assurances from the government of whereander the Pacific company has un- creased aid and changes in the act a The premier on Monday said he had take away your last chance? Your dertaken to lease and to equip, maintain will enable us to fianace the schem and operate the said railway when com- and begin construction very soon. The pleted for the term of twenty-five years, will certainly be glad news to the Roya City. paying to the Nakusp company as a renfeat the D, N. W. & E. R. R. As a people your interest is to have a road built without delay. "One thing that has struck me as a real built without delay." "Oue thing that has struck me as rath

pany shall assign to the commissioner to the extension of the Victoria & Sidne all benefit and advantage under the railway to Westminster. I am satisfie agreement between the Nakusp company it is because they have not fully looke and the Pacific company, and shall obtain a satisfactory undertaking on the ing business men of this city would propart of the Pacific company that it will cure a copy of the Times of the 24th take over and operate the projected rail-way as soon as it is completed, whether morial presented to the government by

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of office has been griev ing the past ten years; nce is being fast driver It is also manifest that edy this evil it is aba that the present tricky be replaced by states It is also manifest th should have been impe lowing grounds: (a.) Malfeasance; doin had no right to do. (b.) Malfeasance; doin had a right to do, impr (c.) Malfeasance; om which they contracted took office. The Hon. Theodore and atorney-general. sumptive evidence that thing of law; having t cannot plead ignorance The executive, with followers, desire to set parliament, to retain m and do whatsoever the public lands and rever bills making over public licates; they disburse o ward their own interest cure appointments to bol office; they use the put vate purposes; they vio every possible way. their followers, their too trary value on our land i to increase our taxes ou to our returns. When brought to their notice they call honest men d rogues and other insulti ting to look at home. of driving capital out and say that capitalist their money. Many capitalists are spurious; ed rich by trickery and on the credulity of their of them effect philanth to cover their tracks. ities; no pointers are would some of these m their due? Before entering on th oor, I will say a few and capital. Labor and capital-

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and one-half per cent. per annum, and upon the acquiring of such capital stock shall rank as and be entitled to all the privileges of shareholders to that extent, and if such purchase be made the purchase money shall be charged against the said sum of \$118,400.

The agreement is signed by: For the Jakusp & Slocan railway company, A. W. Jones, president; A. J. Weaver. Bridgman, secretary treasurer; and for the government, F. G. Vennon, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. The agreement between the Nakusp ompany, the Bank of British Columia, Messrs. Wulffsohn and Bewicke, Limited, and the minister of finance, pro-vides: Whereas a mortgage has been executed in favor of the trustees for the urpose of securing payment of the prin ipal and interest to become due up in wo certain bonds of the company, being or the sum of \$462.500, and carrying in erest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum, and such bonds have been endorsed y the minister with a guarantee of in erest; and whereas it is in contemplation that both the form of the mortgage and oonds may be changed. The company shall at any time, at the request of the bank, issue new bonds in such denomination, of such amounts, and of such numer as the bank may determine, but so that the same shall not exceed in principal the sum of \$925,000, with interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum. For the purpose of securing payment of the rincipal and interest, the company shall, pon request, execute a mortgage. The agreement between the Nakusp mpany and the C. P. R., which com orises the papers sent down with the 1:11 s explained in the agreement between th npany and the government.

## WESTMINSTER'S BRIDGE.

Energetic Spirits Who Are Fighting for it-The V. and S. Road

Alderman A. M. Herring, chairman of the New Westminster railway bridge committee, was found at the Driard otel last evening by a representative of he Times. Mr. Herring readily submitted to the ordeal of an interview concernng the object of his wisit to Victoria and when asked what the prospects vere for carrying out the proposed combined railway and bridge scheme, he sta id:

"I had great hopes that the combinaon scheme would have been accepted y the government. Of course you saw rom the copy of the memorial which we resented to the government that we made out a very strong case in support of the combined railway and bridge cheme, but, unfortunately for Victoria nore so than for the mainland, the govrument could not see its way clear to ccept the same this year, so we had or the present to let the railway portion of the scheme drop and turn our attention to the bridge. We had made up our minds that construction must comence on the bridge this year, and I um pleased to state that we now have such assurances from the government of ineased aid and changes in the act as will enable us to fianace the scheme and begin construction very soon. This will certainly be glad news to the Royal

"One thing that has struck me as rather peculiar is the apparent lack of inerest shown by the citizens of Victoria to the extension of the Victoria & Sidney ailway to Westminster. I am satisfied t is because they have not fully looked nto the matter. I am certain if the leadng business men of this city would proure a copy of the Times of the 24th nst., in which appears a copy of the meorial presented to the government by he New Westminster delegation, and erwise examine, the question, they vill fully see the great importance, from view, of "a s point of island within three or three and a alf hours of the mainland, which will about the time required to go from ctoria to New Westminster, instead consuming three days to make the ound trip, as at present. Apart from ng Victoria the terminus of two great inscontinental railway lines. I believe when the great benefits to be derived from the combined through scheme have en fully looked into the matter will ot be allowed to drop, and I feel sure nat before we can complete our bridge nat the Victoria & Sidney railway wil waiting to join hands with us at New estminster

THE LABOR QUESTION. How It is Affected in British Columbia by Asiatic Immigration. TURNER, DAVIE & CO. INDICTED FOR MALFEASANCE, MISFEASANCE AND NONFEASANCE.

#### "Nothing Extenuate Nor Aught Set Down in Malice."

will most assuredly find vent here, to the

opposed, the protests and prayers made

from time to time disregarded. The voice of the people cried aloud for legisla-

tive help; surely this should have brought

these men to a sense of their bounden

stay the invasion on our rights.

liorate the effects of wrong-doing and

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dishonor of our race.

FIRST LETTER. It is manifest that the great want of our province is an honest executive, men our province is an honest executive, men who will, in consideration of the public bity and intelligence, how comes it that who will, in constant they receive, give, this dire evil, so apparent to even the most crass headed, has been so obstinately if not the whole of their time, at least the greater portion to public business; further that public welfare shall dominate and not be made subordinate to pri-

vate interests. It is also manifest that the authority It is also manned being fireyously abused dur-of office has been grievously abused dur-ing the past ten years; and that our prov-paid; but no, time and again they voted down resolutions brought forward to ing the past ten years; and that our prove is being fast driven into bankruptcy. It is also manifest that in order to rem edy this evil it is absolutely necessary. that the present tricky political schemers e replaced by statesmen. It is also manifest that our executive Chinese brought forward so hurriedly by

should have been impeached on the fol Dr. Watt to forestall Mr. Keith. The lowing grounds: (a.) Malfeasance; doing that which they be desired by the dissentors and equivohad no right to do. (b.) Malfeasance; doing that which they

and atorney-general. We have here pre ent tax. sumptive evidence that he knows something of law; having that knowledge he cannot plead ignorance in these matters.

to increase our taxes out of all proportiou to our returns. When these matters are brought to their notice at public meetings of driving capital out of the province, and say that capitalists will not invest their money. Many of these co-called capitalists are spurious; others have waxed rich by trickery and deceit, imposing on the credulity of their fellowmen. Some

of them effect philanthropy and religion to cover their tracks. Look around our cities; no pointers are required. Where would some of these men be if they had

their due? Before entering on the question of la-bor, I will say a few words on labor and capital.

Labor and capital-cause and effect. Labor is the constant antecedent-capia fair share of the proceeds, certainly a" living wage. The determining of what that shall be is the prime cause of our labor troubles. Capital as a rule makes labor's share as small as possible, very rarely in proportion to the profit. Dereased profit is followed by a reduction in labor's share in like proportion to its share of profit. Capital's loss may be severe, labor's loss is disastrous, hence reconstrance, capital's arbitrary and dictatorial "you shall," is answered by affronted labor's "won't;" sequence, capital suffers in purse, labor in person. Capial, positive and fractious, while doing damage to its own roots, is condoled with; negative labor, while protecting its rights, is condemned. Unfortunately for the public welfare, the means of compulsion (Asiatic labor) are only too plentiful. "How oft the means to do ill deeds make ill deeds done," is most amply illustrated in our province. The body politic of our province may be likened to a tree, of which common labor is the roots, and in order that the tree may thrive it is absolute that the roots should be protected. Capi- with many." tal, the stem, if sound, is well protected; skilled labor-farmers, merchants and professions, in all their, and industries, in all its, ramifications—the branches, whose some small sign of change to that effect? sustenance depends entirely on the heal- Instead of improving they have steadily thy roots. Damage the roots, the tree s affected, (our province after the introin their wrongdoing. duction of Asiatic labor); injure the roots severely the entire tree withers, (our province for the past four years). Recupera-tion and healthy growth of the tree is not possible until we carefully remove the deadly parasite that is poisoning its roots. This parasite is not indegenous nor does it take root and lose its deadly effects, but poisons the ground to such an extent that nothing else can take root where it is and thrive. The benefits said to be derived from this parasite are visionary in the extreme; the very few that do profit, including the C. P. R. steamers and Dominion boodlers, make their profits at the sacrifice of the body politic of British Columbia. This is not a question of to-lay but of years, during which the evil has been rapidly increasing, restrained only by a paltry poll tax of \$50. If there is any intelligent person in this province that believes that raising the poll tax to \$100 would have any appreciable effect in stoptends to show how very little is known are allowed to hold office is a public in-

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prove that \$100 poil tax would have no appreciable effect in stopping Chinese im-migration. Notwithstanding this our sapient executive and their followers vote against this tax being raised. Our vot-ers no doubt will take this into consideraprove that \$100 poil tax would have no vinces; 5,000 men could march, carried tion at the coming election. It is to be earnestly desired that our women-kind will consider this question, Chinese means,

which is beyond all others the most serious, affecting as it does our race and their posterity, for with their help Chinese immigration would be stayed at once. Then with honest officers in charge of our ship of state, and a crew pledged in this question, the evil would be done away with eventually, without my seri-ous trouble. The voice of our people once made known neither the Dominion nor the Immedial participants mails done to the Imperial parliaments would dare to force these Asiatics upon us against our will, for the voice of our race throughout the world would be raised in our behalf. Let our loving mothers think over this, that unless Asiatic immigration be stayed they may be raising children who may become the slave or worse of the Asiatics. Let every woman who has the welfare of our race at heart stop employing these the "retaliation" cry of the missionary people, even if they have to put up with drones, if we try to restrain this evil, some inconvenience for a time. Their The following tells its own tail posterity will keep in loving remembrance the fact that they were kept free from 23 .- Two hundred Methodist churches,

Asiatic contamination. Bear in mind the | mostly in the west, will be sold by sher heredity of these Asiatics, that there is iff's sale in the next sixty days, unless othing (except being human) in common between their race and our's. On the authority of many years' experience amongst these people, I honestly warn our people that no intelligent child can come within their influence in the slightest without being more or less contaminated. Verhum sat sanienti

SECOND LETTER.

vording of this resolution left ... othing to eators on this question. As a warning to Asiatics. I consider it my bounden duty, had no right to do. (b.) Malfeasance; doing that which they had a right to do, improperly. (c.) Malfeasance; omitting to do that which they contracted to do when they took office. our people, that these men are not to be on behalf of our race, to point out from The Hon. Theodore Davie is a Q. C. if not allow that proportion on the pres- have the people suffer any injury at our and allow dorings Columbia three fourths, if not-allow that proportion on the pres-ent tax. Hon. J. H. Turner "was cordially in favor of the latter portion of the resolution. Unfortunately, at the present time, we obtained from them at the point of

cannot plead ignorance in these matters. The executive, with the aid of their followers, desire to set up a pensioner parliament, to retain uncontrolled power and do whatsoever they please with the UN of the retain and these wages could be impossible to carry on the men could not work for the low wages paid to Chinamen, and these wages could be retained in account of the low mages optimer prise could be impossible for either Chinese or Japanese to compete in and do whatsoever they please with the public lands and revenue. They pass bills making over public property to syn-dicates; they disburse our revenue to for-ward their own interests; they make sin-office; they use the public funds for pri-vate purposes; they violate our rights in every possible way. With the aid of their followers, their tools put on an arbi-trary value on our land and improvements. not be raised on account of the low prices our labor market. Any measure short notice. Every Jap before he can get a lamps would not exceed \$20 erected, 6 months at \$64.75; special constables, obtained for the salmon. Through the of this will avail us nothing. In demand- passport to leave the country has to find complete, and of a 250 candle power lamp, \$100; total, \$21,604.72. The Chinese cut and stamp the tin and make the cans. From the delivery chell will show us the man in his true colors), amongst other things, "that it mon, instead of being the blessing it to our returns. When these matters are brought to their notice at public meetings they call honest men demagogues, fools, rogues and other insulting names, forget-ting to look at home. They accuse men of the salmon at the canneries until paid last year \$400,000. This gives us 320,000 days' work at \$1.25, very large pay for Asiatics; 266,660 days' work at gled into the United States and our many. steamers made money by carrying them." It is \$1.50, which white men could work for; 228,571 days' work at \$1.75, which white Chinese effected our labor was not to be

considered in juxtaposition to the pro-fits made by the G.P.R. steamers. The late D. W. Gordon, whose death our province has to deplore, did his duty faithfully on this question. When speak-ing to the Chinese immigration bill 1892, men would work for; 200,000 days' work at \$2, which white men would be only too pleased to have. Now, do the canneries use 200,000 days labor? Allowing that there are 30 canneries in the province that employ on an average 100 men; this ing to the Chinese immigration bill, 1892, he pointed out dearly the baneful effects of Chinese slave labor, but all to no purleaving 40,000 days labor for the Chin-ese that may be employed during the immense amount realized from dury tal the sequent result. Labor creates capi-tal; without labor there would be no capi-tal; therefore capital should return labor of the more spice proof that white men could work for the wages paid to Chinamen. on optium made the Chinese a perfect bonanza to the boodlers, compared with which our sufferings were as naught; rest of the year. I opine that we have on opium made the Chinese a perfect ther into this matter, but it would not be | imate loss, or the ultimate ruin. hard to prove that the amount paid for elent of the day was the evil thereof. wages could be raised considerably and From time to time some very silly still leave a very handsome profit out of dictions appear in the "The the \$1,600,000 left. Out of the \$400,- Chinese will retaliate." Whence eman-I have not a word to say against Jap-000 paid to the Chinese labor contractors, ates this senseless ' drivel? From the after making due allowance for all con-tingencies, at the lowest estimate 90 per No! This cry was raised by the ubiqcent., or \$360,000, was sent to China-a nitous missionaries, whom the Chinese very serious loss to our province. As the law stands now the cannery owners have the right to employ these Asiatics, have the right to employ these Asiatics, in order that they may realize a larger the Exeter Hall style of twaddle and the profit, notwithstanding the fact that these retaliation cry, much blood has been show retaliation cry, much blood has been shed and bitter hatred kindled. At the premen are most pernicious to the welfare of the general public and our country. Such sent time, in China and Japan, the ery work would not be tolerated in the Units is "turn out the barbarians," brought ed Kingdom; in China and Japan it would be impossible, nor would it be here were it not for the lethargy of our peo-Vaillant, the bomb-thrower, killed and ple. The voice of the people is the sovereign ajured others, and was justly punished. The grievous infliction was triffing when power, and when raised to assert their compared with the injury done to or race by these missionaries in their value rights and protect them from unjust in-vasion it is invincible. We have placed endeavors to convert these Asiatics, one men in authority in our province "who are poor in no one fault but well stored who being transitory, the other lasting. There-fore the work should be discontinued, If the best men are for the very slight good done is out of moulded out of faults, how awfully good all proportion to the harm. Teach Chinese to become Christians? these will be in the sweet by-an-by. But It would be equally easy to teach pigs to fly and equally effective. The edu cated Chinese say the Christian doctrine gone to the bad; they are rich and glory is senseless jargon; the coolie will say anything you winh. They are very ning and fully alive to the benefits fo To return to the question. If the \$400,000 paid to Chinamen had been paid be derived in knowing foreign languages, to whites, what an immense benefit it and will do or say anything to gain this or any other object. This is made use of would have been, not only to the wage earners but to our tradesmen, our trad to justify the reports of the number of ers, our cities and the province generally verts made. The money earned would have enabled the The Chinese, as far as they dare, retalpre-emptors of land to purchase provi iate all the time; they hate all foreigners from A to Z. Fanqui (foreign devil) is their usual cry. They never fail to take sions and tools to clear their land and the benefits would have been lasting, every possible chance of robbing forwhereas it has been lost to our country forever. But the most serious part of nor would their lives be safe, if eigner the question is the fact that the loss of life for life would satisfy. In early days when murder was committed, some poor wretch was produced as the criminal and executed. Nothing was found ef-fectual to stop this but the exaction of a large money indemnity, the money ex-acted out of the district where the crime this money is but trifling compared with the injury done by this volume of Asiatic labor being thrown on the province for ten months, eating into and destroying every prospect of our laborers and through them the province. What mat-ters this to the Hon. Mr. Turner and his was committed and the amount limited only by the wealth of the district, after this few foreigners were killed. Retalcoadjutors in office, who by the authority of that office make the welfare of our people subservient to their own interests, lation, by the Manchu (miscalled Chinese and in so doing are driving the province government) has been carried on to the full extent of their power, ever since foreign trade was forced upon them. That they have the will has been proved time of these people. At the present time jury; their actions and enactments prove conclusively that they have not the and again, but they have not the power or foreigners would not be permit live in or trade with China. The Manchus are an alien race, and were it not that the people in the different provinces Coolles in the open ports of China are are bitterly opposed to each other the Manchu dynasty could not exist. Had the Talping wangs (kings) agreed to admit opium our government would not have helped to put down the rebellion.

It has been estimated that over 750,-000 Chinese emigrants are now battening on the world outside their own country: 450,000 of these are living where their staple food, rice, is grown, sending on an average \$75 to China each year; 300,000 are living where rice has to be imported, sending on an average \$100 to China. This gives us \$33,550,000 and \$30,000,000, or \$63,550,000 sent to China each year, and we may safely say that this is at least 20 per cent, less than should be set down. This has been going on for years Other countries have sown the seed, China has reaped the gain. Here we have stern facts, proving the disastrous results of Asiatic labor, against which we have the absurd and inane cry of men of the Turner stamp, who say we must have Chinamen, and The following tells its own tale: "Churches for sale.--Cincinnati, Jan. money is raised." Ohurches in our province are not flourishing from all accounts, yet money is found to start

Chine e missions while some of our peo-"Truly foreign joss man too muchy fools." They could apply this to our excutive and make a sure shot. It must be plain that the powers vested

the apply to Asiatics. The granting of natry, and rarely ouside of their own province, no matter the inducement. The granting of naturalization to Japanses where biography by the Hon. Peter Mit- fifteen cents a cord. At every point the

It is folly to think Chinese will ever It was not a question of could not, but become bona fide citizens. During our would not; as to how seriously the early troubles at Canton our war ships had to anchor at Whampon, a fishing vil-Kong after it was ceded, and after to Cincapore. There he became a contrac-Sincapore. There he became a contrac-

became a navy contractor, amass ing great wealth, and was appointed a member of the legislative council. Dur-ing his residence here he built a most beautiful garden, one of the sights of Sincapore. When this man died his body had to be taken back and buried at

THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Estimates as Passed-A Reduction of Salaries All Round.

Mayor Teague and aldermen Humbirey, Vigelius, Styles, Baker, Dwyer, Wilson and Munn were present at last night's meeting of the city council. City Clerk Dowler reported that since the last meeting the following matters had here dismost of the following the the had been disposed of: Referred to the street committee-A. C. West and 12 thers, requesting that a four foot sidewalk be laid on the west side of Carr street from Niagara street to Dallas road. D. McNaughton and 60 others, desiring that a four foot sidewalk be laid on Edionton road from Fernwood to Rich-

mond road. Referred to sewerage committee-W. P. Winsby, calling attention to the diversion from its natural course of the water from the spring, Spring Ridge, by the con struction of the surface drain, and objecting to such diversion.

E. Crow Baker, managing director of Victoria Electric Light company, wrote asking for the opportunity to ten-der on the lighting of the city providing it be given to a private company. C. T. Jupont, managing director of the Vic oria Electric Railway and Lighting Co., sent a communication making a definite proposal to supply and maintain 200 amps at \$9.50 per lamp per month, providing there are not less than ten lamps for every mile of wire. For over 200 lamps, \$9.25 a piece per month, and over 300, \$9 a piece. The letter added that if the proposition were entertained the com-

over the city's plant. A proposition was the request of the electric light commit-Dominion government in the tee. They estimated the number of lights I wish it to be fully understood that I British North American Act, 1867, sec. necessary at 300 and proposed to furnish do not write with the view of injuring 91, subsection 25, was never intended to gas at \$1 per 1000 cubic feet, the city to erect and maintain the pillars and lights.

> is still a greater farce, for their consul lamps were used on each side of each could order them to leave at a day's block. The estimated cost of single jet \$65; do. for 4 months at \$60.12; do. for \$50. It was decided to hold a special meeting to consider the lighting proposi-

> > A. J. Dallain, secretary-treasurer of the James Bay Athletic Association, wrote asking if any arrangement had been made for calling a general meeting for the celebration of the Queen's birthday. Ald. Munn strongly recommended that the meeting be held at an early date. He pointed out the fact that there would he many strangers on the coast this spring, attracted by the Midwinter Fair and to \$78.62; lamp trimmer N. 2, from \$60 otherwise, and he believed a more elab-orate celebration than usual should be from \$65 to \$60.25; total, \$4336.35.

ield and that it should be advertised in San Francisco. There should be a sham being temporarily laid over: indies wrote commending the council al-indies wrote commending the council al-on the proposal to found an Old People's Home open to both seres. They suggest ed that the home be placed in charge of the Sisters of Charity, agreeing to ob-

cil will have to sit again on the estimates as the totals were changed and will have to be added again.

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ESTIMATES AS ADOPTED.

Interest, \$87,572.90; sinking funds, \$34,548.08 brokerage and exchange, \$475-\$122,595.98,

Municipal council—the mayor, \$1700; the aldermen, \$3276; total, \$4976. Re-duced from \$2000 and \$3600 respectively. Civic salaries-Treasurer's office-Trea-surer and collector, from \$166.66 to \$150; assistant treasurer and collector, from \$90 to 83.33; auditor, from \$125 to \$106.25; total, \$4159.13.

City Clerk's office City clerk and sec-retary of cemetery board, from \$150 to \$127.50; clerk of police court, from \$60 to \$75; clerk, from \$45 to \$50; total, \$3015.

Assessor's office-Assessor, inspector of buildings and superintendent of public works, from \$150 to \$127.50; assistant assessor, from \$80 to \$74; janitor, from \$65 to \$60.25; total, \$3207.50. Temporary assistance all departments, \$700; total. \$11.131.63.

Water Works-Foreman, from \$100 to \$92.50; collector of water rates, from \$125 to \$106.25; assistant, from \$75 to \$69.37; watchman and caretaker at dam, \$60; engineer at pumps, 12 months at \$50; total, \$4601.25.

Public Works-City engineer and surveyor and waterworks commissioner, from \$225 to \$191.25; assistant engineer and surveyor, from \$125 to \$106.25; street superintendent, \$100; clerk, from \$90 to \$83.33; engineer rock crusher, pany would consider a proposal to take from \$80 to \$74; two street foremen, each, from \$75 to \$69.33; city carpenter, also submitted by the gas company, at from \$75 to \$69.37; teamster, from \$65 to \$60.25; total, \$7853.33.

Cemetery-Keeper, from \$75 to \$63.37; extra assistance, \$250; total, \$1003.75. Parks-Keeper, from \$70 to \$64.75; total, \$787.50.

Police-Police magistrate, \$200; chief of police, from \$150 to \$127.50; sergeant of police No. 1, from \$100 to \$92.50; sergeant of police, No. 2, from \$90 to \$83.33; sergeant of police No. 3, from In case the gas company have not a gas main on a street where lamps are re-quired, the company would undertake to lay such main, provided at least three \$69.37; one constable for 2 months at

Library-Librarian, from \$65 to \$60.25; otal, \$732.50.

Pound-Poundkeeper, from \$70 to \$64.75; dog catcher, four months at \$30; total. \$907.50.

Home for aged and infirm-Caretaker, 12 months at \$50; total, \$600. Public market-Market superintend-ent, from \$80 to \$74; total, \$900.

Street lighting-Engineer, from \$90 to \$83.33; dynamo tender, from \$90 to \$83.33; lamp trimmer No. 1, from \$85

Fire department-Chief engineer, \$110; assistant engineer, \$30; engineer No. I, battle if possible and more Indian sports from \$80 to \$74; engineer No. 2, from than usual. It was agreed that early ac \$80 to \$74; engineer No. 3, \$60; driver tion should be taken and the letter will No. 1, from \$70 to \$64.75; driver No. 2, receive consideration at an early date, from \$70 to \$64.75; driver No. 3, from

\$70 to \$64.75; driver No. 4, \$60; hose-Mrs. A. E. B. Davie and several other man, James Bay, \$60; tillerman, 12 mos.

of the Sisters of Charity, agreeing to buy tain their services free of charge. The sisters should be assisted by lay help and the home be kept free from any sectarian the home be kept free from any sectarian the home be kept free from any sectarian influence. Mayor Teague said he believed street lighting, \$5000; home for the aged other proposals would be made and sug- and infirm, \$2950; public market, \$400;

sewerage, \$750; total, \$36,762.50.

All the members of the deputation reurned to the mainland last night.

NAVAL NOTES.

Changes in the Queen's Navee Interest ing to Victorians.

-H. M. S. Hyacin h went into dock Valparaiso on January 29th. -Staff Command A. R. P. Bawden, who was here in H. M. S. Warspite, as been app inted :) the command of b. Admiralty sa bt, H. M. S. Enchant-

--Staff Surgeon A.fred Patterson, late H. M. S. Melpomene, is appointed to M. S. Warspite, now guardship at eenstown.

-Surgeon Joseph C. Wood is appointto H. M. S. Pheasant.

-H. M. S. Satellite had not left Engind up to February 8th. She was deyed owing to one of her condensers beig out of order, also her gun securing ains being defective.

-Captain Warrender, who has been pointed commander of H. M. S. Cenrion the new flagship of the China ation, was married at St. Paul's hurch, Knightsbridge, London, on Feb. th, to Lady Maude Ashley, daughter f the late Earl of Shaftesbury. Cap-Warrender was here as first lieu enant of H. M. S. Amphion. -Sir Robert K. Arbuthnot, who was

ere in H. M. S. Warspite, has been apinted torpedo lieutenant of H. M. S. enturion, about to leave England for hing.

-It is rumored that Rear Admiral lotham, C. B., late commander in chief f the Pacific squadron, will receive the ina appointment this summer

Fun at the Fair.

San Francisco, Feb. 26.-The week pened with another day of beautiful eather and there were many visitors to he Midwinter Fair. At 7 o'clock this vening another parade of the concesnaires will take place. Nearly every essionaire on the grounds has signied his willingness to participate and the The ccasion will prove a great one. The arade will be followed by a grand intertional ball in the Roumanian building.

Wiman Pleads Not Guilty. New York, Feb. 26.-Erastus Wiman as arraigned in court this morning and eaded not guilty.

we have one adult male Asiatic to each six whites, adults and children; one to three adult white males. We can safe-jury these men and others of their kidbiased by gain, can view this most ney have done the province is beyond our province, not two per cent. of whom computation. are adult females. Is it possible that any mane or intelligent person, not vicious-

biased by gained, can view this most plorable state in which our money) per orable state in which our province month, working every day, rain or shine. is placed by mal-administration without considering the dire inevitable couse of that sum. This shows that the \$400, quence to our race. Of all the human 000 thus paid to the Chinamen by the race with where tions none are more immoral that i these Asiatics; their Iustful passions are not restrained in their own countries, and arge margin to the good. This will

ted that all he considered together. Whampoa. No! Ohinese will not even leave their hones in any other coustry; The letter was therefore received and the labor contractors have to guarantee sideration. this before they leave.

anese, but the evil of allowing their laboring class to enter this province is equally as great as allowing the Chin ese. They are pouring in now at an alarming rate. An example of how they the meeting. will swarm is evidenced ion the Sandwich Islands, therefore no time should be lost in taking steps to stop the invasion. I would warn our people that the Jap, though small in stature is large in cunning. Individually perhaps he is not the equal of the Chinese, but they organize and hence they are more ceived and filed. dangerous. About 20 years back there was a series of "manias," as they were called at the time. Many foreigness thought them childish freaks. They first swamped the country with paper money. paid all their foreign employees with when it fell to 80 per cent, discount their severe loss. Japanese pigs were a poor miserable breed. To get good stock letter was received and filed. they bought every European pig they could find, giving as much as \$1,000 for a good pair. This became known and the Victoria & Sidney railway, which is large quantities of the best breeds were imported from England and America, the Japs boying all that came in for some time at good prices. They kept this up until all the treaty ports were turned into pig-sties, and more on the way. All at once the Japs did not want grade. pigs, so they were bought for a song. They did the same with rabbits and with roses, and tried it on with horses and cows, but it would not work. My reasons for making these matters known flone or fully reconsidered. If the latis to warn our people that they are evi-dently following the same tactics in this ter, what would be the effect? Ald, Vigelius-Why, a lawsuit, province. They will flood the province with labor that will work for the lowest rates, thus driving out our race, and when white labor is not to be got they the matter. It was decided to refer the matter ! will raise their rate of wages so as to be just below that point at which for the street committee and city engineer. eign labor would be induced to come for. They may be simple to look at and by against cutting the salaries of his men. He said it would have a detrimental efpretending to be so they have fooled our hissionaries to their hearts' content. After they have "sucked them dry"-a Japanese phrase-they cast them off. It is plain that our legislature should pass peal laws stopping all Asiatics from entering the province. The Domletter was received and filed. inion may object, but the matter is too serious for any persistent refusal. Should this course be followed, call upon the Im government to repeal such sec perial tions of the British North American Act, 1867, that injuriously affects this province. Reforms are not made in deference to the claims of justice, but to the

persistent demand of the people. It is a well known saying that England has done many just things not because they were just but because they were demand-

Buildings and surveys-City hall altabled until the matter comes up for con- terations, \$2000; police court and city halt repairs, \$750; city market property, \$5.50; J. S. Yates, secretary of the board of fire halls, \$300; electric directors of Jubilee Hospital, sent in a s100; furniture, \$500; defining streets and city boundaries, \$150; naming streets,

the council to consider the question of \$500; survey watershed, Elk Lake, \$800; the city granting aid to that institution. total, \$5650. The mayor was given power to arrange Streets, bridges and sidewalks-For all purposes, \$30,000.

Secretary W. C. Pope, of the police Miscellaneous expenditure-Election exenses, \$1000; advertising and printing, commission, transmitted reports from the chief of police and commission to the ef-\$4000; stationery, \$1000; postage, \$350; fect that the present police force will adtelegrams and district messengers, \$150; telephone service, \$1400; fuel and light, mit of no reduction, and pointing out that many sections of the city are not now \$2500; carriage and express hire, \$250; patrolled by the constables at all. Re fire insurance, \$1300; legal advisers annual retainer; \$500; legal expenses; \$2000; refunds, \$500; charitable aid fund, \$2000; Secretary Williams, of the school board, transmitted the resolution of the school sommission on collections, \$1400; in trustees passed at Saturday's meeting, liminary expenses under local improv commission on collections, \$1400; pre-Ald Baker thought the board used vary plain language. They might have made a few slight cuts. In the matter of re-plains the schools were another of re-alls the schools were another of repairs the schools were getting more munpairs the schools were getting more mun-ey than all the municipal buildings. The lief work, \$1900; miscellaneous not detailed, \$2000; total, \$27,600. Mr. Carlisle and other residents of A

Education-Amount payable to board street presented a communication stating of school trustees, \$12,000; teachers' salaries, \$35.000; total, \$47.000.

to enter the city over their street, pro-posed to erect a trestle 14 feet high along Board of health salaries-Medical health officer, 2 months at \$100 and 10 the street at the crossing of Market months at \$98.50; sanifary inspector, 2 street. They questioned the legality of months at \$90, 1 month at \$83.33, and 9 ouilding on the street at all but urged nonths at \$45; caretaker of Ross Bay that the line should be built on the street emetery, 12 months at \$45; caretaker of solation hospital, 12 months at \$45; 7 Mayor Teague said the council had last F. Sinclair, contract for removing garbyear accepted the plan submitted and were evidently fully aware of what they were doing. The matter should be let age, \$8400; Darcey Island station for lepers, \$750; morgue, \$1000; isolation hospital, \$2500; for all purposes, \$8809.17; total. \$23,500.

GOLDEN GATE GOSSIP.

Ald. Baker said the people living on A street had a grievance. He did not A Fast Sailing Vessel-Opium Informers think the aldermen last year understood Rewarded.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.-The schooner Lizzie Vance, which sailed hence for Kahula, Hawaii, on the 12th of last month. Chief Thomas Deasy wrote protesting has just returned here, making the round trip in thirty-two days and beating the

fect on the department, that his efficient The collector of the port has received men expected a raise instead of a reductwo cheques from the treasury departtion, and that there was danger of a ment at Washington, one for \$1,000 and raise in insurance if the department were the other for \$900, with instructions that to lower its standard of efficiency. The it should be paid over to the two men who gave information which led to the Three reports from the finance comseizure of 500 cans of unstamped opium on the steamer Romulus at Oakland wharf last September and 400 tins at the Southern Pacific railway depot here last November.

Woman Saffrage Defeated.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 28.-A resolution for a submission to a vote of the people of a constitutional amendment granting the right of suffrage at all elections and to hold any state office to women, was defeated in the senate this afternoon by a vote of 20 to 28.

To retain an abundant head of hair of a natural color to a good old age, the hygiene estimates are below. In salaries, the of the scalp must be observed. Apply

nonuments to mark the lines of certain

streets, was adopted. The council went into committee of the whole on the estimate by-law. Ald.

Munn headed a movement which resulted in the Mayor's salary being cut 15 per cent. and the aldermen's 71-2 per

It was also decided that no ialaries of \$60 a month should be cut. The Morseby Island, 22nd February, 1894. figures show the reduction. The count- Hall's Hair Benewer.

mittee, including one appropriating \$1600 for surface drains in Victoria West, were put through the usual course. The street committee reported on a number of matters of minor importance. It was adopted. Ald. Harris' motion, re the placing of

# The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, March 2, 1894.

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HON. C. F. FRASER.

The retirement of Hon. C. F. Fraser from the Ontario ministry will be deeply regretted by Premier Mowat, his other colleagues and the Liberal party of the province. There is no man in public life in Canada who commands more respect in Canada who commands more respect and confidence than Mr. Fraser. His of railway from near Point Roberts to bitterest opponents can find nothing cen-surable in his long official career, which has now extended over, twenty years; they do not assail his character at any bitterest opponents can find nothing centhey do not assail his character at any they do not assail his character at any point, well knowing that the effort would be vain. Since 1874 he has been com-missioner of public works, in charge of the great spending department of he management. A connection of this kind government, and not a breath of 'candalwould bring the Fraser river valley, the has touched any of his administrative garden of the province, and Victoria acts. It would be well if Canada had more men of Mr. Fraser's stamp in pub- advantage of a "bee line" to the farmers sensible people, their own antidote; but lic life. The hon, gentleman's retirement of the delta would only be surpassed by while all intelligent people, seeing the ani is no doubt due to ill health, for he has

been thus afflicted for a good many years. years ago he visited Victoria in the course of a western trip taken with the object of recuperating. His retirement

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

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The premier and the finance minister are unable to agree on many points respecting the finances of the province, notfinances almost entirely to him. As pointed out by the Hon. Mr. Beaven, would save \$25,000 a year by the con-wersion of the loan, while the finance built and operated. The people of this It will madely the annual d that the minister was more modest and only finance as they are to measure the dislow in the footsteps of Mr. Sword, to there be a public meeting. whom he paid a very glowing tribute for his fairness in dealing with public mat-

ters.

Enough ancient history has been quoted by the government during the last Whenever any wrong-doing is brought home to the government Mir. Hunter and through these documents, they rise and

make her the terminus of three trans- eral elections." Sir John Thompson will but even they have largely been indebted ser. He to-day inspected the site, aftercontinental railway lines. The meeting, have to strive in many ways before he knowledge. Who wrote all the standard the council on the subject. in our opinion, should be held not so finds the position of his government indimuch to hear arguments in favor of the cating security.

Commenting on a recent plaint of the I have at hand: Williams' "Middle Kingdom," than which there is no more scheme, as to give its opponents, who are few in number, although powerful in Colonist in regard to the cable news ser- Ringuom, that while any language; Martin's their political influence, an opportunity to justify the hostile position they have segured towards an enterprise which is "Canadian newspapers cannot or will not ge's "The Beligions of China;" besides assumed towards an enterprise which is afford the free use of the cables, and his translation of the Chinese classics of clearly in the interests of the whole city. The city and government have already guaranteed the bonds of the Sidney rall-

#### THE CHINESE

To the Editor:-Such letters of those of within a few hours of each other. The H. J. Robertson carry with them, to all of the delta would only be surpassed by the enormous benefits conferred on our citizens by rapid transit between the two It may be remembered that some two great centres of population. If Victoria acter and work of Christian workers in wants anything she wants railway con- heathen lands, that what he says of them nection. There are many large property cannot be true, they may not have know-ledge of the facts that prove that he will be a serious loss to the Mowat gov-Port Crescent Line, and there are still there are others-few I hope-who still more who are prepared to mortgage their say: "It is in the papers; it is unconpremier will keenly feel the breaking up of the intimate association which has continued unbroken for over two de-Lf the Sidney-Delta project is impracticable the others are Utopian; if the for- lead some to think there must be some the work. I saw a quiet, cheerful womer will be too expensive for the bene- truth in them. To furnish facts to the man teaching forty or more Chinese fits to be conferred, a transcontinental line to the north of the Canadian Pacific and a southern I ne crossing the Straits without excuse people who will believe den city.' I heard these girls sing the of Juan de Fuca can only be looked such assertions, I pen the following: specting the finances of the province, not-withstanding the statement made by the premier at the beginning of the session that he had unbounded confidence in his finance minister and left the question of ings. They will come in time, we fully yous infliction was trifling when combelieve; but while their projectors are pared with the injury done to our race getting ready or are awaiting an improve- by these missionaries in their vain enment in the financial centres, the miss- deavors to convert the Asiatics. Teach the premier claimed that the province ing link between Victoria and the rail- Chinese to be Christians? It would be

built and operated. The people of this the people of this is the city appear to be apathetic on a question missionaries in China, the older ones at claims a saving of \$12,000 a year. An- of vital importance. They need to be least noght to know the condition of other sign of their inability to agree is awakened; they require to be brought China; and whether she is in a position other sign of their inability to agree is shown in this morning's Celonist, which is a dafly echo of Davie. The Colonist says: "Mr. Kitchen and Mr. Sword are Mr. Beaven's faithful followers, who are about as well qualified to form an independent opinion on a question of sense, to cheapen and shorten the dis-tance between Victoria and an the rest sionaries to bring to br tance from the earth of a fixed star." sense, to the approximate and an the rest sionaries to bring to our notice is that It was only last week that the finance of the world excepting Vancouver Isl- they fear the Chinese government might minister spent a quarter of an hour in beseeching the opposition members to folbeseeching the opposition members to fol-hear their arguments. By all means let the Chinese from America. This is a very different thing from saying that they

could or would "retaliate" by fighting. Missionaries know that China is not in a Hon, Col. Baker can congratulate himposition at present to go to war with any

self on one of his "gentlemanly" exhibifirst class power with any hope of suctions of Friday night being well adver- cess; but some of us fear that the Christised abroad. The San Francisco Ex- tian civilized governments may teach aminer thus refers to it: "A member of them how to fight, then expect a repetitwo or three days to fill several books. the provincial legislature at Victoria tion of the scenes enacted by Attila, the the provincial legislature at Victoria from of the scenes ended by Attach and gravely asked the chair to pass upon a point of order as to whether for a mem-Chinese' as soldiers which I think is the premier make a rush to the library ber to wipe his nose upon his finger was worth pondering. Look at the mean, ber to wipe his nose upon his finger was for dust-covered documents, and then come walking into the house with broad then the chair ruled that a handkerchief know that the Chinese are not able to grins on their faces. After a search was not essential to keeping within resist us, therefore let us do as we please parliamentary bounds. The attention of with her subjects." Could anything be

works on China in the English language? Missionaries. To mention a few which

logy, geography, topography and population; on its coins and coinage; but why

go on? There is nothing, concerning China that missionaries have not given us our most reliable information about. And these men are "drones." Who then are the workers in the Chinese hive? The men who go there and make their money and come back here to buy up whole islands, doing the very things for which they blame the Chinese? The following are extracts from a let-

ter from Colonel Denby, United States Minister to China. He is a gentleman who is at least as well able to form an intelligent opinion about the missionaries and their work as H. J. R.: "Believe nobody when he sneers at missionaries. 'The man is simply not posted on first for confirmation of their faith in the girls; she teaches in Chinese the ordin-Home,' I saw a male teacher teaching forty or more boys. The men or the women who put in from eight to four o'clock in teaching Chinese children, on a salary that barely enables one to live, are heroes, or heroines, as truly as Grant or Sheridan, Nelson or Farragut; and all this in a place where a handful of Americans are surrounded by 300,000,000 Asiatics, liable at any moment to break out into mobs and outrages, particularly in view of the tremendous crimes against their race at home. I visited the dispensaries, complete and perfect as at home; then the consultation rooms, coming without money or without price, to be treat-ed by the finest medical and surgical talent in the world. There are twenty-three of these hospitals in China. Think of it! Is there a more perfect charity in

seen missionaries go hence a hundred miles, into a district where there is not a white person of any nationality, and they do it as coolly as you went into battle at Shiloh. And these men have remarkable learning, intelligence and courage, It is, perhaps, a fault that they court nobody, make no effort to attract attention, fight no selfish battle. It is decry missionaries in their work. I can tell the real from the false. These men fare honest, pious, sincere, industrious, and trained for the work by the most arduous study. I do not address myself to the churches, but as a man of the ably increased. worldiensking to sinners myself, I say - The Reform club of Nannimo has cerof missionary work in China."

Mr. Editor, I could fill column after with instances of these things, some I societies is to be held in the Y.M.C.A. know tof my own knowledge, others know on the testimony of unimpeachable witnesses. Calling your attention to a paper in the Illustrated California Magafor October, 1892; on the question "Can a Chinaman become a Christian?" and thanking you for so much valuable space, I remain, yours truly, C. A. COLMAN.

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THE MARKETS.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Feb. 27.-A committee of the Miners' Alssociation last evening for in it, and it will be finally brought be- lections are fair. fore the club this day week for adoption. The club will have no difficulty now in determining what stand it will take in respect to sending an independent or opposition member after the conduct of

the government on Friday last. The residents of Nanaimo have heard so much about the fortification of Nanaimo that they begin to wonder whether It will ever be accomplished. Should the Imperial government decide to erect fortifications for the protection of the harbor, Snake island will supply a powerful nosition, as the guns when trained would have a clear sweep for miles up and down the coast. It is felt here that the Dominion government ought to remember in the estimates that one of the most important wants at present in Nanaimo is a drill shed for the militia.

The funeral of Charles Vater, died on Saturday evening from injuries received on the E. & N. railway, took place to-day. Dr. Walkem has empanelled a jury and will hold an inquest touching the death of the deceased Thursday to enable the train hands to give evidence. C. Dempster purchased the business Victoria crescent

of MEss Leona Izen on Victoria crescent yesterday, and it will probably be put under the hammer. Ladd and Astkenhead, teamsters, have

dissolved partnership. The latter will continue the business. Nanaimo, Feb. 28 .- The fire depart-

ment were called out last night to a fire in a house on Halburton street, belonging to and occupied by Mrs. Forrest, Had the water supply been adequate the flames could have been quickly extin-guished. The building was only about twelve feet high, yet a man had to mount a ladder to play the hose upon it.

The stock and fixtures of W. H. S. Perkins' store, which are valued at \$4,000, are to be put under the hammer on Saturday.

The bakers of Nanalmo now give sixteen loaves of bread, equal to 24 pounds, for one dollar. When flour was double its present price 26 pounds was given for the same money, and yet at that time, three years ago, the bakers were

satisfied with their profits.

night, when it is expected a candidate will be chosen in the interests of the present government. Nanaimo, March 1.—During February the New V. C. C. Co., exported to forcrease over the previous month. Wellingless than the previous month, while Union showed a large increase with 15,-245 to its credit. The present month the New V. C. C. Co., will be consider-

persons to take a little interest in politics. column of the Times, week after week, delegates from the different temperance ter their confinement."

A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer,

The market has no notable features this week. Island rhubarb has appeared in the market. It is a novelty and read-Liberal club met last week and drew ily retails at 15 cents a pound. Matters up a rough platform for the guidance are still quite lively in the meat markof the next candidate at the coming pro- et. Oalifornia oranges are enjoying a vincial contest. The platform as sketch-liberal sale at present. Retail prices are vincial contest. The platform as sketch-ed was presented at the meeting of the is now entirely from California. They bring the same price as those from Honany amendment they would like to insert olulu. Trade is generally good and col-

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Sides, per b. Mutton, per b. Pork, fresh, per b. Chickens, per patr. Turkeys, per b. Geese, per b. Fish-Salmon (Spring), per b. Rabbits, apiece. Salmon (Smoked), per b. Halibut Smoked halibut Cod, per " (Nfd), Small fish per Ib elts, per Ib.... Smelts, per ID. Sturgeon, per ID. Herring (Labrador), per doz. .500.8

Herring (Labrador), per doz. (smoked) Bastern Øysters, fresk, per quart. Fruits-Apples, per pound. Oranges-California. (Naval Lemons, California, per döz. (Australian) Pine apples, apfece Oranberries, per quart. sland rhubarb, per 10.

Eseljay's Liver' Lozenges are at once a blood cleanser, a system regulator and a rue tonic. 25 cts. a box, or \$2.50 per zen boxes.

#### Ottawa News.

Ottawa, March I .- The following is the official statement from Lord Aberdeen concerning McGreevy and Connolly: "His Excellency the Governor-General eign ports 19,704 tons of coal, a slight in- has, on the recommendation of his minton contributed 18,630, about 7,000 tons lease of Messrs. Connolly and McGreevy, isters, approved of the order for the reon the medical report of Dr. Church, insisting on the serious consequences to starts under favorable circumstances and if there were further detention, and the the health of prisoners, which might arise it is generally believed the business of further medical opinion which, at His Excellency's suggestion, the ministry de-cided to obtain, from Dr. H. Wright, corworld talking to sinners myself, I say that is a that is difficult to say too much good tainly caused a number of indifferent tion of Dr. Church soon of the

The prisoners were released at 2:40 p. and now the latest is that a meeting of m. to-day and are looking fairly well af-

Lussan as Marguerite. tists were in their best for. istice to the work. Mr. Marsh was a grueso Mr. Marsa ful impersonation. The heantiful. The ballets of antiful. omes of the evil one we ine and dresses most ha isions were wonderfully also was the terrible ride the infernal regions, ending Faust into the abyss of was no fault to be found w which did its work well. tere were no less than 500 A body of the unemploy the stage. timated at 1000 person narch from Tower Hill Square the other day for holding a meeting. The intercepted at Blackfriar ody of police, who sought ttempted march through In the struggle many of th received unpleasant wound they then made their way square, where those who injury and hospital treatm ly cheered. A resolution nouncing "the false, foolis report of the Mansion Hou on the unemployed, which as "improvident, idle, loafin and expressing the opinion that if work is denied the ployed are "morally justif themselves to the accu wealth created by their o neeting of the unemployed held on Tower Hill, when Williams, organizer appoint cial Democratic Federation ing upon the action of the persing the procession,

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The Unemployed-Gratify

Southport, Feb. 10.-Th

Berlioz's "Damnation of

your correspondent witness

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hestrally, and very app ducted the performance,

there would be another ma gar Square, but never aga go back by way of the which he described as a tra proceed by way of Fleet Strand. Upon this occas ployed would remember t were on the side of the po were on their side (loud c struck they were determine and send the police to hear cal parcel post. With a r sive the size of a penny, carried in the pocket, the lines of police could be cheers and a voice: 'it sho The next demonstration would probably take place week, (Feb. 17) when the J reinforced by foreign Anar would be warm work for th English unemployed would chemical parcel post cheers)." Two new works are ab in the "Badminton Library is on "Big Game Shooting," ready immediately in two illustrations by Charles

say: "Why, the Beaven government did it." If they cannot find out that the "Beaven government did it," the reply is left in the hands of the premier, who knows so well how to call names, and rests." the opposition are called anarchists, whited sepulchres and other choice is a "gentleman."

The government and its followers have spent half their time this session in befor referring to Hon, Col. Baker's Cranbrook scheme. It was interfering with ture of money, of which a considerable the Colonel's private business, and priwate affairs should not be discussed in the legislature. They would not think of referring to the private affairs of members of the opposition. Oh, no! But on Tuesday the premier accused Mr. Beaven keeps his money? Has he been prying into the private affairs of the leader of have had some claim on the admiration the opposition? Who but Theodore Da- of the Colonist. Surely it was a grievly private business and bring it up afterpersonal interests, or charges his expenses to the province while he is endeavoring to increase his bank balance, then it will be time to call him to account. The Colonist had of course to follow its master's evil example and make meanspirited personal attacks on opposition and independent members. Who would think from its slavish copying of Hon. Thepdore to-day that only two years ago it regarded him as a person utterly uafit

for public office? Mr. Keith will on Friday move that a new rule be added to the rules and orders, providing that "No wine, spirits, beer, porter, or other fermented or intoxicating beverage shall be brought, supplied, sold, bought, given, used or conits sittings, or in any of the rooms. buildings, restaurant, or premises adjointhe jurisdiction where the rules of the legislative assembly are applicable." The mover expects in this way to do away with any future all-night sessions.

WE WANT THE RALWAY.

ing at an early date to discuss the pro- tions have not, however, been so favora- so brave a man as H. J. R. Not to fected Delta railway, which would con- bly received as the Bishop of Antigorish to whom do we owe all our knowledge of nect Victoria with the cities and railway anticipated. They therefore have been China if not to missionarles? Other men city council to prepare plans and specifisystems of the mainland and practically suspended until after the Ontario gen- have added somewhat to our knowledge, eations for the new bridge over the Fra-

more hateful than such sentiments as congress is called to the excellent example of the provincial legislators in boldly these? Can the Chinese become conver-ted and become sincere Christians? No tackling a question and settling it with- Christian would ask such a question, out filibuster, pairing, roll call or ar- What proof do you want that any man is a Christian? Do yau ask more evi-

dence of the conversion of a Chinaman The government organ charges it as than of a "white" man? Will the fact names. There is no doubt that Theo an offence against Mr. Beaven that he that a man who being a gambler, an opium-smoker, and almost everything else left the civic finances in good condition. that is vile, upon hearing of the love of There is nothing surprising in that when God to sinners and the death of Jesus one bears in mind the methods pursued Christ for sinners, turns from all these by the men whom the organ delights to evil ways and thence forward lives an laboring the members of the opposition bonor. If Mr. Beaven had persuaded is a Christian? Do you ask more evi the city council into a lavish expendi- dence that that man is a Christian? If so, a Chinaman may become a Christian. for very many of them have given this portion would have been thrown away; evidence. Will the turning of a proud, if he had spent large sums not author- blaspheming persecutor of Christians into a humble. devoted worker for Christ, ized by the people through their reprehimself patiently enduring per sentatives; if he had made it necessary Christ's sake, prove that man to be a to either borrow money or increase the Christ's sake, prove that man to be a Christian? It would if he were a "white" man, why not if he is a China-Tuesday the premier accused Mr. Beaven of "keeping all his money in the bank." How does he know where Mr. Beaven done any or all of these things he might sion. If a man be cast off by his family, descried by his friends, deprived of his means of living, despoiled of his sie would be indecent enough to make a ous wrong on his part to insist on keep goods, deserted by his wife and disowned ing a balance between revenue and ex- by his children, all for the sake of his couver memoer previous to and since the sneaking inquiry into an opponent's pure-penditure, a policy presenting so severe change of religion, will that prove that latter's election to the house. Among a contrast with that of the provincial man to be a Christian? How could he the items of Gallagher's claim, which a contrast with that of the provincial government. "Let's go ahead and squan-der the money, for we can always bor-der the money, for we can always borrow more or squeeze the taxpayers a lit-tle tighter," may be a comfortable motto ishment, death, all of which he could to the politicians they help to elect. and for the squanderers, but it is easy to see escape by simply returning to his former in such instances they should be fully rewhere it is likely to land those who pay for the fun. The Australian colonies had their financial encode and there and there are the and the so desired, if he endure all this, is it any evidence that he is a arrived in time for to-day's boat. had their financial spree, and they are Christian? Hundreds of Chinese have now enjoying the inevitable headache. been tried by these tests and found faith- trial to-day for sending threatening and The Davie government and its friends ful unto death. Chinese Christians have abusive letters to James Hartney, contracare doing their utmost to drag this pro- been tried by almost every test that was | tor. vince into the same uncomfortable pcsi-tion. an aparta 1 satura stati

lived holy, devoted Christian lives from the time of their conversion until their An Ottawa special to the Globe says: the time of their control all kinds of denth; they have endured all kinds of "Sir John Thompson for several weeks denth; they have endered an apast has been making secret preparations their new faith; they have given of their to pave the way for an offer to Mr. scanty means for the spread of the gos-Meredith to enter the cabinet. The pre- pel; and given often so liberally out of arations began about six weeks ago with their abundant poverty as would put to the arrival of the premier's political gcd- shame many in this country, who bear sumed in or about the premises or build-ings where the legislative assembly holds father, Bishop Cameron, of Antigonish, the name of Christian, and all this, he-cause of their love of structure of the cause of their love of structure of the s and a priest politician from Quebec, more can any Christians do than, whose name I cannot for the moment re- ese Christians have done? Methiaks, call. It was then stated that some im- that if all the fair-minded men of every diate vicinity, or within the limits of portant business was afoot having for creed in British Columbia could be gathits object the strengthening of Sir John ered in one place and now asked the Thompson's position. It is now learned that the visitors opened up communicathat the visitors opened up communica-tion with the Roman Catholic bishops of H. J. Robertson calls the missionaries Ontario with the object of ascertaining "drones," Many of us could tell of an if they would agree not to raise any ob- amount of even physical labor and sufjections to Mr. Meredith's entry into Sir fering, not to speak of other kinds of It is proposed to hold a public meet- John Thompson's cabinet. The negotia- labor and suffering, as would appal even speak of the direct work of missionaries,

214 Pandora Avenue.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Feb. 27 .- To-day's express is 14 hours late.

The case of Gallagher vs. Horne was ent over by Mr. Justice Walkem this morning till a date to be fixed after the egislature prorogues.

(The case here referred to is between Gallagher, of the defunct Telegram, and J. W. Horne, M. P. P., who lost, accord ing to common report, about \$15,000 in Horne's enviable financial position. The Telegram boomed Horne, who was elected, and now Gallagher wants his pound of flesh. Gallagher claims that he wrote several of Horne's speeches on the stump and generally "coached" the junior Van-

W. C. Gardner was committed for The new water works committee is

going to revise the water rates, which total receipts were \$36,035.54, and the are now very inequitable. A tramway service is about to start to-morrow on the Fairview line, which was given to the Yale field corporation to has been out of use for several months. pay off the debt of the field, and the rest has been out of use for several months.

part of the residents on Ninth avenue o take legal proceedings. Bankers and business men say that no trouble is expected in meeting payments

on March 4th. On "Thursday the cut in the city officials' salaries go into force, and civic servants will have to remain at their posts one hour longer, until 5 o'clock. These hard times are making a wonderful change in prices here. One can get a satisfying meal on Cordova street for

cents, a bath for 5 cents and a new tweed suit for \$11. A. H. Lynn-Browne has entered ac ion against the Inland Sentinel and New

Westminster Columbian for libel. The members of the trades and labor council discussed the question "wage slavery" last evening, there being a large at-

Mr. Jennings, a well known engine will be employed by the Westminster

rooms on Monday evening advisability of putting up a candidate in the interest of prohibition and the enforcement of the Sunday closing act. Rev. Percival Jeans of Victoria deliv-Rev. Percival Jenns of Victoria deliv-ered a lecture on astrology to an appre-tim of the same kind of mania, but in ciative audience at St. Alban's last even-ing. The reverend gentleman was rector the last meeting of the Paris Society of of St. Paul's many years ago, and many old timers flocked to hear him. "degenerate arithomaniac" is what the

A political meeting is to be held at unfortunate man is called by the learned. Wellington next week in the interests of He is the slave of the figure 3. In order the opposition. C. C. McKenzie, M.P.P., to avert some terrible misfortune con-T. Kitchen, M.P.P., and T. Keith, M.P. jured up by his brain, he feels compelled P., are among the speakers.

at all times to group by series of threes The number of births registered dur his acts, and all the things and events ing last month in the city was 25. There which concern him. If he has a toothache were only five marriages and five deaths. he goes and has three teeth pulled out. The board of directors of the Y.M.C. The other day he purloined, at one of the A, have decided to offer a round trip open shops called ticket to 'Frisco, to the lady or gentle- screws, and having pocketed them, he man who secures the largest number of crossed three streets and threw the three members before the 15th April. Ten is corkscrews into the third sewer grating the least number that can win the prize, he came across.

It is reported that in future Mr Me-Gregor will be the principal of the North Cedar district school.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Matters of Interest Going Foward in the Sporting World. FOOTBALL.

NANAIMO VS. VICTORIA The Nanaimo Rangers and Victoria association teams play at Caledonian park

on Saturday. The Victoria team will hold their last practice this afternoon. The personnel of the home team is: Boyd. Cartwright, Donaldson, Glen, Blackburn, Lorimer, A. Goward, B. Goward, Wilson, Peden and Beggs.

YALE'S ENORMOUS PROFITS. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23 .- Yale's football team of last fall groke the financial record of the university for receipts and profits. Manager Holter last night announced his preliminary report. total expenditures \$13,171.95, leaving s balance of \$22,893.59. The sum of \$4000 This is the result of a threat on the was turned over to the Yale financial union. The itemized report will be pub lished in a few days.

> THE RING. GILMORE BEATEN AGAIN.

Chicage, Ills., March 1 .- Stanton Abott, the light weight champion of England, scored another victory in the ring late last night at battery D, knocking out Harry Gilmore, of Canada, ex-light weight champion of America, in the fifth round.

PLIMMER AND DIXON. New York, March 1.-Ted Wilson, and backer of Billy Plimmer, the bantam champion, deposited to-day \$500 with the New York Sun, to arrange a match with George Dixon at Madison Square Gardens on March 21st, for four rounds, at 115 pounds.

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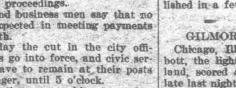
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It would seem from the h returns for January that a better has come in the com of this country. For a lo land has been languishing shade of industrial depres influential London daily no are signs of revival and the more likely to develop they are coincident with th confidence in the United Sta an improvement of the finar in Australia. The shipbuil shows at the present time a of vitality. It is said that ment has decided to build When shipbuilding flouris prosperity in the iron and tries, and in the marine yards, and this in its turn a terests of the coal miners. state railways are contributi vival by ordering a certai locomotives, and some of th ways have asked for, cons ders for locomotives and When we know, too, that most important steel firms has commenced rolling stea having ceased to do so for it and that the London and railway has increased the v of its employees at Crewe an ton it is evident that the p s beating a great deal m than was the case a few or even a few weeks ago. It a fact that a revival in the almost invariably followed, companied, by one in the co industry.

Mr. F. C. Selous, the far and hunter, has just returne Africa whither he went a ago, when the troubles with began. During the campaign hunter, who knows every ground traversed, was the e of the columns. He recei what severe wound in the fortunately, soon healed and now looks bronzed and we excellent health. Mr. Selo had it not been for his wou less would have shared the son's party. Had he been would certainly have been Forber column, and would one of the first to join poor the work of rescuing Wils Mr. R. A. Germaine has so say against the practice of at the bar. He writes in B chance, and the only chance ner to win clients, is by s petency in court; the chan only chance, of being hear apart from interest, lies in The 'devil' may earn for ! or quite a fair competence inducting from beginning



#### THE MARKETS. Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer.

narket has no notable features ek. Iskand rhubarb has appeared narket. It is a novelty and readils at 15 cents a pound. Matters quite lively in the meat marklifornia oranges are enjoying a ale at present. Retail prices are The supply of sweet potatoes ntirely from California. They same price as those from Honrade is generally good and colare fair.

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#### Ottawa News.

March 1.-The following is ial statement from Lord Abercerning McGreevy and Connolly: Ixcellency the Governor-General the recommendation of his minpproved of the order for the re-Messrs. Connolly and McGreevy, medical report of Dr. Church, in on the serious consequences to th of prisoners, which might arise were further detention, and the medical opinion which, at His obtain from Dr. H. Wright, corng the report and recommenda-Dr! Church.64008 isoners were released at 2:40 n. y and are looking fairly well afconfinement. W

n Extraordinary Lunatic.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER, ANT a if in court from which not one shilling of "At the annual meeting of Manchester's fit does he get for his Unemployed-Gratifying Evidence

f Improvement in Business. chamber of commerce just held, the presi-(From our own Correspondent.) dent pointed out that the past year had Southport, Feb. 10.-The production of been an unprofitable one in many re-Southport, Feb. 20, and fraust," which spects. Indeed, he thought that most Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust," which business men and those engaged in our spects. Indeed, he thought that most Bernoz's great industries wished to close the book Court Theatre at Liverpool, last Sat- as regarded 1893, and expel it from their

arday night, by the Carl Rosa Opera Co., memories. arday night, by the events of the the licensing and regulating authority for The London County Council, which is was one of the opera, and passed off theatres and music halls, has entered resent second in the presence of an appon a crusade against the habit of servverflowing house. Sir Charles Halle ing intoxicants in the auditorium at music halls. A resolution remitting the duced this great work in England subject to the committee which has lly, and very appropriately con-ne performance, the band numcharge of the theatrical branch of the council's duties, that they may consider performers. The cast conwhat steps may be taken to put an end Mr. Barton McGuckin as to the practice, has been carried by 39 taffr. Alex Marsh as Mephistophevotes to 4. It emanated from the pro-Pringle as Brander; and Mlle. gressive party, and the strength of the n as Marguerite. All these armajority indicates that the progressives in their best form and did full were in carnest. It will be badly receivthe work. The Mephisto of ed by music hall habitues who in many cases enjoy their smoke and their drink sh was a gruesome and power-The music is very as much as they do the performance. The ballets of the sprites and The change observable in the appearthe evil one were particularly ance of the Princess of Wales when she dresses most handsome. The arrived with the Prince and her daughters vere wonderfully well done as oat: Waterloo station this week, says a s the terrible ride and glimpse London correspondent, was very marked. nal regions, ending in the fall of Her royal highness bowed on all sides the abyss of darkness. There with her accustomed grace, and her fault to be found with the chorus, sinile was as sweet as ever, but it seemdid its work well. At one time ed less joyous. She looked very pale and

and its work than 500 performers on thin. It is now three months since she has been in London, and the change her body of the unemployed of London. recent nervous illness has brought about ted at 1000 persons, attempted to was, however, very noticeable. When from Tower Hill to Trafalgar, the train stopped at the platform there other day for the purpose of was no delay. The Prince and Princess The procession was instantly walked to their carriage, into meeting. at Blackfriars bridge by a which they got with the Princesses Vis-toria and Maud, and drove straight to of police, who sought to prevent an march through Fleet street. Marlborough House, Col. Stanley Clarke truggle many of the processionists following in another carriage. The Prinunpleasant wounds on the head; cess was dressed in deep black, but her then made their way singly to the daughters wore light brown overall cloaks

where those who bore signs of and looked charming. and hospital treatment were loud-The Prince of Wales and suite visited red. A resolution was carried de-Covent Garden theatre the other night 'the false, foolish and insolent when his royal highness personally asked ort of the Mansion House committee" at what time Cross's wrestling lion would unemployed, which described them Upon being informed that it appear. provident, idle, loafing or vicious"; had just finished its performance before expressing the opinion of the meeting the royal party arrived, he requested that if work is denied them the unemthe animal should be shown again. Ac loved are "morally justified in helping cordingly by command it gave a special elves to the accumulations of exhibition of its talent, after which his ealth created by their own toil." royal highness and the royal party exeeting of the unemployed has since been pressed their admiration at the marveleld on Tower Hill, when Mr. John V. lous spectacle. The lion has been 17 lliams, organizer appointed by the Soweeks in London. 1 Democratic Federation, after dwell-

A meeting of miners was held this cial Democratic Federation, after in dis-ing upon the action of the police in dis-persing the procession, declared "that miners' agent, said the conciliation here would be another march to Trafalboard would meet next week under the gar Square, but never again would they presidency of Lord Shand, who had been back by way of the Embankment, nominated by the Speaker of the House hich he described as a trap. They would of Commons, owing to the employers' oceed by way of Fleet street and the and miners' representatives being unable Upon this occasion the unemstrand. to agree to a chairman among themselves. oyed would remember that if . blows Lord Rosebery was objected to by the were on the side of the police, chemicals, employers, and on the other hand Judges were on their side (loud cheers); and if Hannan or Bramwell were declined by truck they were determined to use them, the miners. The first conciliatory steps and send the ponce to neaven by chemi-cal parcel post. With a piece of exploand send the police to heaven by cheminot enamoured of a third party being sive the size of a penny, which could be called in to regulate miners' wages in the arried in the pocket, the whole, of two-Tuture. A scheme for the centralization ines of police could be removed (loud of Lancashire miners was submitted and heers and a voice: 'it should be done.') approved. The chairman called attention The next demonstration to the square to the stacking of coal, and Mr. Adam yould probably take place on Saturday Hough, secretary, said if the miners did week, (Feb. 17) when the Jews would be not deal with the question pretty speedily inforced by foreign Anarchists, and it they would be landed in another terrible ould be warm work for the police. The aglish unemployed would also adopt the couflict before long.

hemical Two new works are about to appear. Whe has been poring over the first issue and a patch of skin eight by ten inches the "Badminton Library," The first of the paper declares that the tit-bit is the blown from the right side of the chest. in the "Badminton Library," and will be following sentence: "The tax 'on the at-is on "Big Game Shooting," and will be following sentence: "The tax 'on the at-tornies will certainly operate for the knee. After the wounds were dressed, lustrations by Charles Whymper and benefit of mankind by lessening the num- Mr. Finlay was taken on a toboggan to thers. It contains contributions by F., ber of petty foggers who have so long the hospital at Nelson. C. Selous, C. Phillips Wolley, W. G. Lit- disgraced the laws of this country." edale, Col. Percy, Fred. Jackson, Major The Canadian government is offering Percy, Sir Henry Pottinger, W. C. prizes for the preparation of papers on Aswell, the Earl of Kilmorey and other, the history, geography, and resources of authorities on shooting. The second Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, work, on "Yachting," will also be in two by scholars of 15 years of age and under, volumes, but will not be ready till the in the schools of the United Kingdom. Two sets of prizes are offered for Eng-It would seem from the board of trade land, one for Scotland, one for Ireland returns for January that a turn for the and one for Wales. Each set of prizes etter has come in the commercial affairs | consists of a first prize of £5, a second of this country. For a long time Eng-and has been languishing in the cold papers are not to contain more than 2500 shade of industrial depression, but an words, and must be sent in by May 1st, duential London daily now says there next. Particulars are obtained from the are signs of revival and these, are all, High Commissioner for Canada, 17, Vice more likely to develop inasmuch as toria street, S. W. hey are coincident with the renewal of .! As illustrating the remarkable mildness fidence in the United States and with a improvement of the financial situation terfly was caught in Liverpool this week. of the season, I may mention that a but-Australia. The shipbuilding industry The insect was of the ordinary yellow hows at the present time a great increase, tariety and was apparently in the best ent has decided to build certain ships. conditi A great deal of interest is at the pres-When shipbuilding flourishes there is rosperity in the iron and steel indus- ent time centered in football. The second round for the English cup (associaies, and in the marine engineering tion) is being played this afternoon. A most exciting Rugby match took place in urds, and this in its turn affects the inf rests of the coal miners. The Indian state railways are contributing to the zero London last week between Ireland vs. vival by ordering a certain number of England, and was played before 30,000 The result was a surprise, as it notives, and some of the Scotch rail- people. ways have asked for, considerable ten, terminated in a decisive victory for ers for locomotives and rolling stock. | land. Once more the Yorkshire football When we know, too, that one of the team have won the county championship. ost important steel firms in the trade For the fifth time in the six years since as commenced rolling steel plates after this event was established the prize has aving ceased to do so for many months, gone to "good old Yorkshire," the Lau-

KOOTENAY CROPPINGS.

Kaslo Examiner Changes Hands. Nelson Tribune.

The hull of the steamer Kaslo is out of the water at Kaslo and is damaged considerably. The machinery is being overhauled The Kaslo Examiner has changed own-

ership, Col. Coy retiring from all connection with the paper. Who his successor will be is not yet known; but this much is known, the new owners will make it a The citizens of Kaslo have raised

enough money to get a hospital in operation, and its first patient is having all the care and attention that a mother bestows on a firstborn.

The iron sheathing on the Ainsworth was cut through by the ice on Tuesday, although the ice was less than two inc es thick between Daly's ranch and Nel-son. The Ainsworth returned to Kas-lo on Tuesday night, and has not yet ventured back to Nelson, although the steamer Nelson has made her regular

Of eastern Canadians, those of Montreal are the only ones who have shown any willingness to make investments in mines in Kootenay, J. Keith Beid, who out that they had lived in Victoria for the lands. Then Mr. McCarthy on be-has been sojourning at Kaslo since last ten or eleven years and had been con- half of Farwell asked the Supreme Court spring, leaves next week for Montreal, his home, and while there will endeavor to show that the mineral resources of Slocan district have not been overestimated. The introduction of concentrators into locan will mark the true era of activity in that section. Many more men will be employed. Mines will be worked that are not profitable under existing conditions, and the immense saving will add materially to the mine owner's profits. Good progress is reported on the works of the Nelson Hydraulic Mining Company. on Forty-nine creek. - Workmen are now engaged on the sluice boxes and dam. There will be 500 feet of sluice boxes. half on cribwork and half on the solid. The dam will be 75 feet long and 6 feet high. About 15 men are at work. The snow is 4 feet deep, but the ground is not frozen. The first regular meeting of the shareholders in the company will be held at Nelson on March 13th.

The grosscut tunnet on the Victoria, a laim located some 12 miles west of Nelson on the north side of Kootenay river, is in 60 feet. The grade of the ore is changing for the better, and if satisfactory assay returns are received from samples sent to Denver, Salt Lake and Sudbury, a carload will be shipped in the spring: The character of the ore is cent. of nickel, 15 per cent. copper, and

21 per cent. iron. About 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning an accident occurred at the Silver King mine that resulted in serious jury to Archie Finlay. Mr. Finlay and ais partner, Charley Stewart, had put in two shots, one of which failed to go off. After waiting the usual time, they both started for the face of the drift, but Stewart stepped into a crosscut to take a look at some steel. Finlay went up to the face alone, and while noting the effect of the shot that went off, the other exploded, blowing him a distance of fully 20 feet. He was conveyed to the boarding house and medical aid summoned from Nelson. On arrival, Dr. LaBau found that Finlay's injuries were an ugly wound on the bicep muscles of the right arm; the right hand and arm being filled parcel post system, (b) do the Morning Advertiser (London) is with small particles of rock. The clothing on his right side was blown off.

The Nelson Mi

KOOTENAY CROPPINGS. that about \$30 was collected. For this sum the steamer W. Hunter people and J. Walsh, stage driver, agree to carry an extra mail each way per week until

April 1st. Ohief Engineer Osler stated last week that the most laborious part of the Na-

pleted. This comprised the clearing of the right of way, grading, rock cutting and bridging. It is hoped track laying will commence in April, or May at the latest, and the road be finished by the land known as the railway belt, which latter part of June or July. No danger was forty miles wide and and extended is apprehended from snow slides in the through the province, to the Dominion spring, and what damage may be inflict- government as an aid in building the ed on the road bed can easily be repaired. There is still considerable work to be done by the engineers in the plans and specifications for depots, freight sheds, section houses, etc.

THE FAIRY'S PASSENGERS.

Two Were Old Victorians, and Were Willing to Pay the Head Tax.

An interesting point was raised at the Dominion government entered another action in the Exchequer court to annul the steamer Fairy at Whidby island on Wednesday last by the U. S. custom offi- umbia, and the court held the patent to cials. In the cases of two Chinese repre- be void on the ground that the Dominion sented by R. W. Jennings, it was brought out that they had lived in Victoria for the lands. Then Mr. McCarthy on betinuously engaged in labor there during that time, and that they considered British Columbia their home. They claimed to have paid poll tax there regularly, and offered to deposit the \$50 poll to settle the fand and nominate the pertax with the commissioner or any authorized person here, with which to reimburse the power to issue these patents was a the government in case this was demanded by the Victoria officials before allow- in right of the province as holder of the ing thm to land. Commissioner Swan title paramount. In the arrangement was Victoria. He read decisions of easted time to present authorities to show conclusively that such ruling was regard-

The other six were ordered deported to GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

Rome, Feb. 28.-The Parliamentary Commission appointed to examine the case of Socialists Deputy Guiseppe de Felice, have finished the labors of their mission of examining the documents bearing on his arrest and imprisonment for encouraging the Sicilian revolutionists. They decided to-day to advise the Chamber to huthorize the arraignment of Deputy Felice on the charge of inciting the revolution in Sicily. Meantime they think he should be kept in prison.

London, March 1 .- The Daily News, Gladstonian, insists once more that the cabinet situation is unchanged. "The Inionists are exultant," says the News, "chiefly because they believe Mr. Glad-stone's resignation would involve the dropping of home rule. The Liberals, however, have not the remotest intention of adopting this course. Being cordially pledged to support the policy they would not have a government that would not cleave to it.

Carlist Intrigues.

London

THE FARWELL CASE. Points in the Dispute Recently Settled by the Supreme Court at Ottawa.

(From onr own Correspondent.) Ottawa, Feb. 20 .- The decision to-day of the Supreme Court dismissing the apkusp & Slocan railway had been com- peal in Farwell vs. the Queen settles a point which is more important than the interests immediately concerned. The province of British Columbia in 1883 conveyed by provincial statute a tract of railway. In 1885 Farwell purchased 1,-175 acres of this land at the site of the present town of Revelstoke and obtained

a crown grant under the great seal of British Columbia. The Dominion governthe Exchequer count, and the judge de-Dominion government entered another der the old rates to be restored.

government and not the province owned to set aside this decision. His main point was that in the precious minerals case the Privy council decided that the Dominion government had the right sons to whom the patents were to issue, prerogative exercisable only by the crown

was inclined to hold with Collector Saun- between the Dominion and British Colders that the suspects could not claim the umbia certain territorial revenues, and in right to be sent to Victoria, instead of one sense the administration of the lands China. Section 2 of the Geary act was in this belt passed to the Dominion but cited as showing that if a head tax was the title remained vested in the crown, demanded by any government to which it and when the crown, as represented by was proposed to return Chinese, then the lieutenant-governor, granted these they must be sent to China. Jennings' lands to Farwell it was constituted an contention was that his clients were to unimpeachable title which could not be all intents and purposes originally from void and could only be voided with the Victoria, and inasmuch as the head tax | consent of the crown as represented, not provision of the law was avoided by the payment of that tax the men were entitled to be reurned to their home, which the court, 'Victoria by the Grace of God' and so forth in the patent to Farwell ern federal judges to this effect, and ask- mean. While the Dominion government claimed their title to the lands, he repre less of good law. Judge Swan withheld giving the lands with one hand and withhis decision in these two cases until all olding them with the other if they were the authorities at hand can be consulted. not able to give a good title to them. and assays made by Bucke, of Kaslo, China and will be sent out on the Vis-gave 71-2 ounces of silver, 47-10 per toria.

forcing upon a weaker power what we

sented that British Columbia would be said, it was resolved to organize an up-SLABTOWN. To Recall Willis.

would be invaded and a Russian fleet would occupy Italian waters. These revelations having been discovered, the government promptly seized all the anarchists' property and (documents to be found and proclaimed a state of siege. The statement of Premier Crispi, together with the submission of the documents he mentioned, made a profound imthe intervention by a foreign minister in domestic affairs, and the impropriety of pression in the chamber.

object to from a strong one. It cites the Striking American Miners. Pittsburg, Feb. 28 .- A special to the praiseworthy forbearance of the Hawaiian government towards Willis and the Times from Charleston, West Va., says: special ties of commerce and kindred Late this afternoon about 400 armed that bind us to those islands, and constrikers from New Denver, Montgomery and other points, met at the Armstrong "Resolved. That it is the sense of this branch about thirty miles from here and house that the most sacred obligation of after a riotous meeting the drunken and good faith, the highest mutual interests of the United States and the friendly away to make the Wyanot miners come government of Hawaii, the plainest dic-tates of international county and the imperative duty of avoiding further risk the Wyanot men who had come prepared of complicity in the incitement of dis to fight and a battle ensued.

orders and possible bloodshed in Hawaii A private telegram received states that require that the present United States one man has been killed and eleven minister to the Hawaiian government be wounded. Another makes the number immediately recalled and superseded by killed three. Governor McCorkle receivpeople of the United States to cultivate "Q" to hold itself in readiness to move to the fullest extent the friendship which at a moment's notice. It is probable they will leave in a few hours unless more favorable news is received. News has come that a bloody battle is being waged. Later-10:40: A telegram just received states that the situation is growing more serious and demands quick action from the governor. The strikers are on the mountain and the sheriffs posse at Wyanot is in the tipple. The Huntington troops have been ordered. Fifty additional men from Morris creek and thirty from Montgomery, have gone to Eagle. Ffty winchesters, were in the first mob, and numbers of the strikers were without rifles, but had pistols. They threaten to cut the telegraph wires and tear up the railroad. Superintendent Knapp, of the Chesapeake and Ohio, has the track guarded. The sheriff says there will be another attack before morning and that he cannot repulse it. He will be cautious The Fayette country sheriff is with a posse defending Wyanot. The government will send the militia, under Major Banks, at 10:30. Seven men have been wounded, and fighting is still going on. The state troops have been called on.

nia reached by the company's lines. This is expected to attract much traffic to these divisions of the state and to increase the permanent population by exciting a movement of home-seekers. The result will depend to a great extent on the length of time that the rates last. It was stated in the press dispatches this morning that the Union Pacific had not yet given its consent to the new rates made by the Southern Pacific. "That is not correct," said Agent Hitchcock, this morning. "The Union Pacific is in it to

stay, no matter how low, the rates may go. The Santa Fe is making the biggest mistake of its life. There is no sense in its suicidal course, and it will soon be brought to realize its error." W. Bedell, agent of the Pennsylvania

road, in speaking of the war this morning, said he thought the receivers of the ment entered an action for intrusion in | Union Pacific and Santa Fe, respecively, might at any day be obliged to put an end cided in favor of Farwell, but on appeal, reversed this, and ordered that Farwell the orders of the courts which appoint be dispossessed of the lands. Then the them, and the courts may at any time or-

W. A. Bissell, general agent of the A. & P., stated this afternoon that the company would at once meet the new rates of the Southern Pacific from this city. "The A. & P.,," said he, "will be only a day behind the Southern Pacific in putting in force the \$20 rate made by the Southern Pacific from San Francisco to the Missouri river. The Southern Pacific will begin selling tickets at that rate on Sunday and also from points between this city and Mojave. Meanwhile, beginning to-morrow, our new rate of \$20 to Missouri river will go into effect from Mojave and all Southern California points.

The Sicilian Rioters.

Rome, Feb. 28.-In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Signor Crispi, the Prime Minister, explained the government's reasons for proclaiming a state of siege in Sicily. The documents which came into the possession of the authorities at Massa di Carrari proved the existence of 'socialists and anarchists plans to reorganize and repeat their uprising on a scale approaching the proportions of a revolution. With this view the foreign anarchist leaders were flocking to Sicily. At a meeting of the foreign and Italian anarchists held recently in Marseilles, he rising of the peasants in Sicily, promises to be made to the peasantry to divide the islands among them. This outbreak was to occur during 1894, when, according to the representations of the conspirators, a foreign war would break out; Piedmont Washington City, Feb. 28 .- The reso tion introduced in the house by Mr. Boutelle for the recall of Minister Wil lis from Hawaii, recites the antipathy the United States has always expressed to

has told us that Dr. Johnson, ting through the temple, was ously careful at all times to touch hird post with his hand. A vic-the same kind of mania, but in greater degree, was presented at meeting of the Paris Society of by a member, M. Magnan. A rate arithomaniac" is what the ate man is called by the learned. e slave of the figure 3. In order some terrible misfortune con by his brain, he feels compelled mes to group by series of threes , and all the things and events cern him. If he has a toothache and has three teeth pulled out. er day he purloined, at one of the lops called bazaars, three ccrkand having pocketed them, he three streets and throw the three ws into the third sewer grating across.



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and that the London and Northwestern cashire team scoring once. All eyes will railway has increased the working hours now be turned to the match between the ts employees at Crewe and at Wolver-it is evident that the pulse of trade which will be played on March 3rd.

eating a great deal more rigorously was the case a few months ago, we a few weeks ago. It is moreover, season is fast approaching much to the reven a few weeks ago. It is, moreover, fact that a revival in the iron trade is rages fast and furious during the flat racalmost invariably followed, or even ac sompanied, by one in the cotton spinning industry.

Mr. F. C. Sclous, the famous explorer and hunter, has just returned from South Africa whither he went a few months 'bet on." The betting has already startwhen the troubles with Labenduis ed for the Grand National and Lincoln . During the campaign, the famous r, who knows every inch of the traversed weights and acceptica whither he went a few months traversed, was the eyes and ears columns. He received a some 7 to 2. The great Waterloo coursing He received a some- event takes place near here at the end of columns. tely, soon healed and Mr. Scious points month. Yours, etc.

JOHN HALL. ooks bronzed and well, and is in mini-ent health. Mr. Selous said that not been for his wound he doubt-Indispensable.

There are some simple remedies indisuld have shared the fate of Wilpensable in every family.- Among these, ty. Had he been unhart he pensable in every family. Among these, rtainly have been with Major the experience of years assures us, should

be recorded Perry Davis' PAIN KILLER column, and would have been the first to join poor Borrow in For both internal and external applica-tion we have found it of great value; rescuing Wilson. Germaine has some hot words especially can we recommend it for colds, nst the practice of "devilling". Theumatism, or fresh wounds or bruises.

ar. He writes in Brief, that the and the only chance for begin vin clients, is by showing com Arrested for Fraud.

interest, lies in "devilling." this city, and a prominent man in finan- and the citizens have taken it upon them- grass. All this can be prevented and into effect on Saturday. The new rates 'devil' may earn for the risen iu-cial circles, has been arrested on a charge selves to make the desired improvements. animals made to gain all winter long by announced by the Southern Pacific will of selling lands to which he had no cting from beginning to end cases title.

The Miner is in receipt of a letter from. E. C. Carpenter, of Three Forks, suggesting that meetings be held throughout the district for the purpose of moving votes of thanks to Col. Baker for his speech in favor of bi-metallism and the signing of memorials in favor of bi-metal-

#### (Kaslo-Slocan Examiner.)

The Slocan Star is shipping ore daily o their warehouse in Three Forks. Considerable development work is being done on the Eureka, an extension of

the Slocan Star. Since last September the Idaho has shipped over 250 tons of ore, the last ship-ment being 40 tons last week. Mr. E. C. Gove has sold his interest in the mine and Mr. St. George has entire control of a suspicious looking nackage had been adthe property. Altogether there has been nearly 500 linear feet on tunneling done on the Idaho, consisting of two main being examined it was found to contain tunnels and a number of crosscuts. The a terrible infernal machine, and how no vein of shipping ore is about three feet wide, containing 160 ounces of silver to

Captain N. D. Moore, who went up to the mines on Saturday's stage, journeyed thither to take a look at the Noble Five group with a view of buying it en bloc. aptain Moore is one of the wealthiest men of the syndicate and is heavily interested in iron mines in Minnesota and should the deal come off his investment would probably be the beginning of a stream of capital that would pour into the district.

A recent arrival from the States, after taking a good look at our precipitous mountains expressed it as his opinion, that this ought to be a good mineral coun-does not mince matters in the least. It try for he did not think it fit for anything else.

From recent developments made on the From recent developments made on the mostly against the total tank with de-mine, the owners are quite sanguine the King of Portugal is threatened with de-Surprise will turn out to be one of the thronement, and the Duke of Braganza Surprise will turn out to be one of the greatest ore producers in the Kaslo-Slocan campa

most cutting one's flesh.

A heavy crop of ice is being harvested local panties. The ice is taken from the bay, and is a foot thick, with scarcely any waste.

The union miners in the Coeur d'Alenes threaten to strike again because of, the employment of Dagos. Provincial Officer Fanquier has been

notified of the mysterious disappearance party; but, there are many who think of a Swede answering to the name of that his son is a fit heir to the throne. of a Swede answering to the name of

There is quite a little talk here among railroad men about the proposed line through the Crow's Nest pass, which is stables most of the winter and are fed expected to be built this summer. Quite on dry food, they are apt to get out of a number have expressed their intention condition and the spring finds animals

of removing thither. court: the chance, and the Ohtton. Me., Eeb. 28.—The promoter The postal authorities have refused to lost during the winter and have to do of the Metropolitan Electric railway in better the facilities to and from Nakusp, all their "picking-up" when turned out to The postal authorities have refused to lost during the winter and have to do

Feb. 28.-The Countess of another minister who will not be hamper- ed two dispatches asking that the state Derby, wife of the former governor-gen-eral of Canada, presented to-day to the Duke and Dipchess of York the wedding ing to represent the sincere desire of the white, to Wyanot and ordered Company gift of the Canadian women. The gift consists of two fine horses and a sleigh. has so long subsided between the United Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian High Com-States and Hawaii, and to constantly missioner, was absent from the presenendeavor to advance the interests and tation ceremony, on account of illness. prosperity of both governments." London, March 1 .- The files of the

Melbourne Argus, the leading paper of A Bloody Tragedy. Australasia, received here to-day, afford

eludes:

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 28.-A terrible an illustration of the old adage: "Go tragedy was enacted at the Hotel Eiffel. from home to learn the news" in the in this city, at 8:30 o'clock to-night, from form of a sensational London cablegram which Pitcher McNabb, of the Baltimore stating in brief that on attempt has been baseball club, is dead, and Louise Kelmade to assassinate President Cleveland. logg will likely die from the result of The cablegram circumstantially told how wounds received from a pistol in the hands of McNabb. Louise Kellogg was dressed to the President, how it was a member of the Alvin Joslyn theatrical handed over to the police, how upon its ompany and came here from New York a terrible infernal machine, and how no to-day. She met McNabb a short time before 8:30 to-night on Fifth avenue and they both went to the Hotel Eiffel. A young man named Gillen, a friend of both McNabb and Miss Kellogg, went up. The Correo Catalan (Conservative),

to their room about 9:30 to call on them about firing. Barcelona, Spain, notes the fact that the Carlists, who may be called the Spanish | He heard the woman groaning and called for help. Inspector McKelvy and sev-Jacobites." are again agitating the cause of Don Carlos. This agitation is shown eral officers were soon on the spot. The Regent in pamphlets and papers. The met their gaze. On the floor lay the Regent in pamphlets and papers. The government does not seem to possess the woman with three bullet wounds in her head and neck? McNabb was lying be energy which is needed to crush these revolutionary attempts. The authorities side with two wounds in his head that should adopt stringent measures, or the must have killed him instantly. The

country may suffer while the authorities woman was taken to the homeopathic are doing nothing. The Correo Espanol, hospital. She can hardly recover. Mc-Nabb's body was removed to the morgue does not mince matters in the least. There was a fire a few doors above the denies that Pope Leo XIII ever advised hotel at the time McNabb did the shoot the west gangway of the Boston Run the Carlist pretenders to cease their animosity against the royal family. The is mentioned as his successor. The at- has a husband living in Seattle, Wash. ble of the mass of coal, and dirt as it tacks upon the child king take a most peculiar form. Thus, when General Mar-The weather has been intensely cold timez Campos was leaving for the seat of this week, the mercury going below zero war in Africa, and bidding good-bye to his friends, he should "Long Live the known. From what can be learned the short could be mercured from young Gillen, Miss Kellogz was enshout could be meant only for Don Jaime shout could be meant only for Don Jaimo de Bourboy, the son of Don Carlos." The Queen-Reggnt is a mark for special at-tacks. The Carlist Press accuses her of tacks. The Carlist Press accuses her of the been keeping McNabb supplied with her machinations. It is averted that she her machinations. It is averted that she her machinations to find averted that she company she was with disbanded some refused to listen to a proposition to divide in Morocco between France and Spain. Don Carlos has few friends even in his own Winter Feeding,

When horses and cattle are kept him, this prompted him to shoot the woman as well as himself.

that are not thriving, many have actually San Francisco, Feb. 28 .- The Southern Pacific's new rates, East bound, go

Children are fond of Eseljay's Liver Loz-enges. 25 cts. at druggists.

Coal Mining Accident. Ashland, Pa., Feb. 28.-While seven niners were at work this afternoon in ing. This caused much excitment in the Mine, an avalanche of crop and surface vicinity, and the people did not even hear | coal swept down upon them and imthe shots fired. Louise Kellogg's right prisoned them in the dark passage way name is Mrs. R. E. Rockwell, and she in which they were laboring. The run-Kellogg was, the woman's stage name. swept down the gangway and the clouds deavoring to break off her relations with McNabb. A number of letters belonging trance of the gangway announced that company she was with disbanded some brothers. They said that five more men time ago and she came here with the were still imprisoned in the gangway, probable intention of either staying with and that they were Lewis White, Charles her parents in Braddock, or getting mon- Mohun, Elwood Mingle, James Kramer ey to tide her over till she procured an- and William Ervine. All the men live other engagement. McNabb met her at Frankville and are well known minhere, and as the woman was probably ers. Since 3 o'clock this afternoon the trying to break off her intimacy with rescue party has been at work claring rescue party has been at work clearing hope to reach the shut-in men to-night. Shenandoah, Pa., Feb. 28.-The five men imprisoned in the Boston Run Mine were rescued this evening uninjured.

te en Pacific's new rates, East bound, go and into effect on Saturday. The new rates ap by announced by the Southern Pacific will e the be in effect from all terminal or principal points in Northern and Central Califor-ter terminal powers of the digestree system. They build it up. They are sold st. 25 cts. a box, or \$2.50 a dozen boxes.

Reduced Railway Fare.



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What the Government-Surveyors Did During the Past Year.

**REPORT OE THE SURVEYOR-GENERAL** 

New Maps of the Province Published During 1893-One of the Most Inter-esting Reports Published by the Government.

The annual report of the crown lands surveys was presented to the legislature and valuable information of those secyesterday. It contains the report of Surveyor General Kains and the surveyors who were in the field for the government during 1893. In his report, which gives a summary of the subordinate reports, Mr. Kain says:

Reference was made in last year's report to the fact that the general information respecting township surveys on Gauvreau, the map will be more com- to have been laid out into lots. Evidentfile in this department was being placed on maps of a more convenient size than the public, heretofore; and as this information was useful, it was deemed advisable to have the man lithereto here marked been marked been marked the stream. Until roads are built into heretofore; and as this information was the maps lithographed by a process which would represent fair draughting, at a reasonable price. The method adopted is it was found, had to a considerable ex-especially as good land can be obtained the ordinary "transfer process." The preparation of the plan is performed in atory parties under Wm. Ogilvie, D.L. the draughting room of your depart-ment, upon transfer paper with lithogra-phic ink, thus reducing the works of the lithographer to the simple process of transferring the map to the stone and printing off the requisite number of copies. There are ready to be distribu-ted lithographed maps of eighteen town-thing different distribu-ted lithographed maps of eighteen town-thing different distribu-ted lithographed maps of eighteen town-thing different distribu-ted lithographed maps of eighteen townships, in different districts throughout the tributaries. province. These maps are drawn upon a scale of 40 chains to an inch. The in the margin of the large map, effectivepublication of maps for special and gen- ly showing (1) the position of British with the view of placing a reserve upon eral distribution still continues an im-Columbia in relation to the other pro-vinces of the Dominion of Canada, and portant branch of this department, and although several of the maps contained (2) its relative position to the other in the list below were not issued from this office, still, as the original drawcountries of the Northern Hemisphere. The work has been faithfully carried out, ings were prepared in the Lands and considering the numerons obstacles which have from time to time presented Works Department, due credit is taken

themselves. It is expected the map will for the work performed: (a.) Map of the northern portion of British Columbia, including Queen Charproaching spring. lotte Islands, 3,300, 2 colors. The careful examination and plotting (b.) Subdivision of the Commonage of the surveyors' field-notes forms only Reserve, near Vernon, 500, 1 color. a portion of the many duties of (c.) Township subdivisions, north end of Vancouver Island, 2,000, 2 colors. draughtsmen. In a great many cases the notes are returned to the surveyor for ad-(d.) Lower Osoyoos country, 2,000, 2

in such a manner as to comply with the (e.) Eighteen townships in different disprovisions of the "Land Act" or the retriots (150 copies of each), 2,700, 1 color. quirements of this department, before (f.) Province of British Columbia (Brownlee), 10,000, 4 colors. (g.) Province of British Columbia to they can be finally accepted and publish-

ed in the British Columbia Gazette. This entails a large amount of corresaccompanying pamphlet on B.C., 15,000. care and intelligence. The number of

The following sketch maps were made in the Lands and Works Department, to accompany the report of the hon, the field-books received during the year is doubtless minister of mines:-Hast Kootenay district, showing prin-

public auction, is by means of pre-empcipal mineral localities, 1,000, 1 color. tion record, or by complying with the provisions of the "Mineral Act." It Plan and sections shewing developmen work on North Star Mine, East Kootis worthy of remark that although the number of field-books is far below that enay district, 1,000, 1 color.

Sketch map, S.E. part of Vancouver of last year the number of acres ac-Island, showing geological formation, quired by pre-emption is considerably greater than the combined areas of 1.000. 1 color. San Juan and Leech river mining dis-

pre-emption and purchase claims acquirtriets, 1,000, 1 color. ed during the year 1892. ng auriferons region in Alberni

In addition to the long list of maps prepared in this department for lithodistrict, 1.000, 1 color. The edition of the general map of British Columbia, 1884, being exhaustel, graphic purposes, it has been deemed ex-

coveries in Alberni district, have furnspecting this portion of the island will ished valuable information concerning the interior of Vancouver Island, while oe almost complete. Mr. Palmer's operations were confined

a network of townships laid out at its to the work of laying out into sections northern extremity has intimately ac the available land upon sslands between quainted us with that valuable portion of the district. The topographical sur-vey branch of the department of the in-island suffable for settlement. The surveys in the valley of the Kleterior has, during late years, carried on

a photo-topographical survey within the water at the head of Knight's inlet, were limits of the Canadian Pacific railway carried on by A. F. Cotton, who was successful in locating a trail up the valley belt, whereby the physical features of that part of the country have been ac-curately determined. The large developof the river of such a character as to ments of mineral and agricultural rewarrant the outlay of a reasonable appropriation. Serious obstacles lie in the way of constructing a trail available all scurces in Kootenay and Yale districts have necessitated numerous public and private surveys, furnishing much new the year as a highway to the Chilcotin country. Land suitable for settlement is reported very limited, and a great portions of the province. Certain additional tion of this area is set apart for the Inknowledge of that portion of Lillooet dians, who, as the surveyor reports, "do not cultivate at all." \_Mr. Cotton's redistrict lying north of the South Thompson river has been acquired, which will doubtless add value to the work. In doubtless add value to the work. In

publishing this information, together with the results of the recent explora-tions and surveys performed under the supervision of Messars. Foudrier and plete than any heretofore placed before ly there is not much land suitable for settlement in this valley, and what does

Mr. Coryell made surveys of a rather pleted their own publications of those yoos country have been laid out into sec ributaries. Small reference maps will be placed contain valuable tracts of timber lands, which should be thoroughly examined them, as they appear to be the only lo-calities where merchantable timber is to be found in the neighborhood. The field operations by Mr. Latimer in a different portion of Osopoos were similar to those suffer by removal of stock, but the loss performed by Mr. Coryell, laying out is fully covered by insurance. On the into sections portions of already partially surveyed townships. The work carried on was located in Harris, Oreighton and he ready for the prese during the ap- Cherny creek valleys and along the Shuswap river.

Messrs. Thomson and Strathern were instructed to work in conjunction with insurance, although the insurance com-A. L. Poudrier, in subdividing into town- panies have lately been canceling polthe ships, sections, etc., certain portions of the Nechaco country, where exists a very large tract of land considered to be suit-Kane has no insurance; Wright has ditional information, or to be corrected able for settlement purposes. As this \$1,500 on his house, but nothing on his portion of the province is situated at such a distance from the centres of civ- stein. Buchanan and Ewin are insured: ilization, a large portion of the season was occupied in going in and coming out, This entails a large amount of correspondence, which from its nature requires which to perform survey work, and as a portion of the surveyor's work in the field consisted in first giving the Indians those not so great as that of 1892, owing portions of land which had been set aside, but not surveyed, for their use by to the fact that the only the Indian Reserve Commissioners winmethod of acquiring land, other than by utes of decision, copies of which were forwarded with the surveyor's instrucforwarded with the surveyors institu-tions, the time at the disposal for the legitimate work of the department was thereby considerably lessened. Notwith-standing these facts, upwards of sixtyfive thousand acres were laid off into sec-tions, with the addition of a large amount of outline or framework upon which will rest the future subdivision of the country.

There have been surveyed into sections upwards of 240,000 acres of land. In other words, there have been prepared for settlement fifteen hundred farms of one hundred and sixty acres each. Sur-British Columpia, 1884, being exhausted, your department authorized the purchase of 10,000 copies of Brownlee's recent map of the province. Since their de-livery, the high commissioner for Canada and the agent general in London have been regularly furnished with a supply been regularly furnished with a supply

KASLO WIPED OUT. sales of the mill amounted to \$800,000 annually, and Metcalfe Bros. & Co., o 59 Worth street, New York, handled the entire output. The indebtness of the Or Pretty Nearly So by a Big Fire Last company is estimated at \$350,000. Among its creditors are Metcalfe Bros. Night---Front Street a Ruin. & Co., the Broadway National Bank, the Swift estate and the National bank of Auburn. The receivers will operate ua-klene river, which empties into salt The Business Part of the Town Destroy. the mill for two weeks and then close for an indefinite period, throwing 500

ed---All Hotels Gone but One. men out of employment. Kaslo, Feb. 25 .- Fire last night destroyed nearly all Front streat between

New York, Feb. 27 .- A number of passengers who were on the American lin Third and Fourth streets, excepting three Paris when the accident to her rudder stores. All the business portion of the happened, arrived to-day on the Aurania. town is destroyed. Thirty buildings in All agree there was excitement when the town is destroyed. Thirty buildings in all were burned, including all the otels excepting the Leland and Green Bros. The passengers say the Paris was steerand Wilson's stores. Other parts of ed quite readily by use of the twin the town escaped. screws.

Front street is the principal street in Fighting Wilson's Tariff Bill, Kalso. It contains a number of two-Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 27.-According to story frame buildings and a large num- a letter received to-day at the headber of small buildings, including real es quarters of the window glass workers'

tate offices, restaurants and drug stores, association from expert Jas. Campbell There was very little insurance carried, the rates being very high. Most of the which is in Washington to fight for a dealers carried very heavy stocks for a window glass tariff, several democrat small town. senators, including Senator Hill of New Kaslo, B. C., Feb. 25.-A disastrous York, will fight the Wilson bill. Senator fire occurred here this morning, which burned almost the whole of Front street

#### MATTERS OF STATE.

B. C. Fishery Regulations-McGreevy and Connolly May Go Free. Ottawa, Feb. 27.-A committee of the cabinet is carefully considering certain the premiership. amedments which are being asked to the

British Columbia fishery regulations. British Fighting the Africans. London, Feb. 27.-A despatch from Admiral Bedford, commanding the Brit-Lord Aberdeen did not sign Thompson's report in the McGreevy-Connolly case ish fleet at Bathurst, West Africa, says at four o'clock to-day when the state dethat a large force of natives under partment closed. Secretary of state Chief Fodisalah invaded British Gamscarcely expects to receive it back from bia. There was two hours' fighting be the government house to night. At a meeting of the cabinet to-day an tween the natives and a detachment of the West Indian Regiment. The nuorder-in-council was passed commuting the death sentence passed upon Ed. tives were routed with a number killed and wounded. Only three of the Brit Wheary, a young deaf mute at Frederish were wounded. icton to imprisonment for life. He was tried by Judge Parker and sentenced to

be hanged on April 20th next. The jury recommended him to mercy and it is understood that the judge in his report CENTRAL AMERICA'S WAR. Turmeil and Confusion Reign Supreme the government also made a similar commendation. In view of this and

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Feb. 28.all the circumstances surrounding the Great disorder prevails here; General case, the prisoner has been saved from Ortz and Bonilla are both issuing prothe gallows. clamations. All property of the adher-Sir John Thompson has prepared a re-

ents of Vasquez has been confiscated, port recommending the release of Thom-as McGreevy and Nicholas Connolly and and a forced loan of \$250,000 to pay all that is now wanted is the signature of Lord Aberdeen and the state prisoners the troops has been made. There has been much pillaging. will be free men. The chief ground given for release is that the men are Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 28.-General Ortez has formally turned over the breaking down in health. city of Tegucigalpa to Bonilla, who has

in Honduras.

San Salvador, Feb. 28 .- Six prisoners.

Nicaragua's demand was indemnity for

principally military, were shot to-day.

all expenses incurred by her troops from

Dr. Parkhurst's Crusade.

New York, Feb. 27 .- A gentleman con-

nected with one of Dr. Parkhurst's good

government clubs states that Dr. Park-

hurst will become the real prosecutor be-

fore the sensational police investigation

committee. The inquiry would fall flat.

it is claimed, without the presentation of

the great mass of evidence against certain

police officials which it is believed Dr.

This informant goes back to the begin-

ing of Superintendent Byrnes' incumben

cy of his present office, as the time which

the inquiry will cover, up to the date of

the charges made by Mr. Byrnes against

Captain Price. It will include flagrant

and trivial matters which had passed be-

fore the police commissioners as involv-

ing policemen and their superiors, and

go into the conduct of several of the com-

ward or precinct detectives.

greeable manner."

nissioners in connection with certain

"It will do more than that," was said.

I have the best reason to believe that

the alleged conspiracy against Charles

W. Gardner, Dr. Parkhurst's former

agent, will come before the committee

in a brand new light, which may show up

certain police officiale in a very dis-

member

The total

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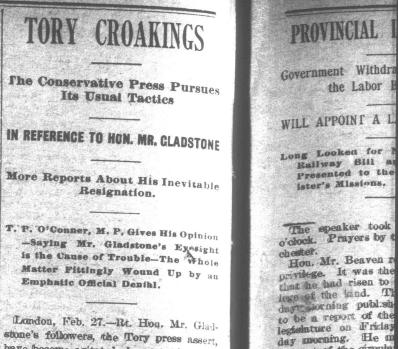
Parkhurst now has in his possession.

Bonilla, probably over \$200,000.

Rica and Guatemala.

already arranged on election for mem-Eastern Canada. bers of assembly and president. The Toronto, Feb. 21 .-- At the council meet-Nicaraguan troops will remain until order is restored. Villela's and Gatierrez' ng begun last night and wound up this morning, the long-talked of salary re-duction by law went through the final trying to join ex-President Vasquez in stages. All civic salaries have been re- San Salvador. Policarpo Bonilla has duced, with the exception of that of the been recognized by San Salvador, Costa

proposal



London, Feb. 27.-Rt. Hou. Mr. Glad. stone's followers, the Tory press assert, have become agitated almost to the verge account of the circula al hiterature on Sunda of a panic by the statements of his inalways upheld the li tended resignation. Though there are but when it had bee still many doubters, the reports of his this occasion it calle immediate withdrawal from office find ment. In one place most credence among his supporters. In the speaker had sha (Mr. Beaven) and M to-day Sun T. P. O'Connor, M. P., says: was sure that the sp "A compotent authority gives it that his presume to rebuke his speak to a point of o eyesight is the actual reason for his resignation, but the situation is further some pants of the re-rect and a great de-rect. The person wh aggravated by the position of a certain member of the cabinet with reference to the naval programme. Nobody has reporter's report shot to give an account of not wish to take acti the least idea what a day may bring forth, though my own opinion is that Mr. Gladstone will refuse to resign." Later.—The rumor that Mr. Gladstone per in the province, geously garbled report will resign office is officially denied. lowed to go withou Several morning papers state that Mr thing everyboldy wou Gladstone's resignation is a matter of report was incorrect. few days. The Ediburgh News says he paper was owned by will call on the Queen to day and recom-mend Lord Rosebery as his successor. The News says, however, he will retain

pany, in which the a Hon. Mr. Davie s his place in the rabinct. Failing eveplain of the report th paper in which it whit which it which it which it which it which it which i

> Hon. Mr. Beaventhe paper and refer he refers to a paper. Hon. Mr. Davie-I that I have just as about in the Times' r of the opposition has the Colonist. Hon. Mr. Beaven-

produce the paper and takes? The private bills of the Horse Fly and

mining bills to the was received. Hon. Mr. Vernon p report of the crown lar Mr. Kitchen droppe specting the Victoria.

Mr. Watt moved th are large sections of province in which irrig to the successful cultiand whereas it would veying the crown land the province that i be obtained for the us tlers as to the practica rrigating ditches for t nds; and it is also en and extend our present to water rights for in therefore be it resolv mittee, composed Semlin and the move consider the subject of fecting our p on to this house, with tions as to legislation interests of the provi was adopted. Hon. Mr. Beaven mk the reports received fro Davie on his missio New York in 1892, a 1893: the missions of to England in 1891, a Chicago in 1893; and t James Baker to Eng gether with copies of t cil authorizing each of on the said mission on vinice. The mover said dinary that the ministe trips had not yet seen what they had done sion. It was to be p missions were in the province. A good de about the provincial to Engliand, and as learned the mission w sary. Nothing had be torney-general's mis port had been receiv mance minister's tri times when it was need tens to proceed on me vious to the time when ernment came into pow proceeded on missions The house should know do when on missions. plained of regarding t etary's expenses was float a private scheme done very hittle good opening of the Imperi not suppose that th objection to the resolut any reports.

Hill assured the committee he would fight the bill in every way, both in the lying between Third and Fourth streets, committee and on the floor of the senate, only six buildings on the south side being saved. The fire originated in the kitchen against it. It is believed Senator Hill's of the Bon Ton restaurant, and is said action will be imitated by Senator Murto be the result of gross carelessness or something worse. It was discovered about 2 o'clock in the morning, and in less than an hour and a half had completed its devastating work. On the north better tariff on window glass, while the side of the street every building is burn- bill is before the finance committee, but ed, while on the south side, as a result he said he would be forced to vote with of stubborn fighting and some dynamite, his party when the bill comes in senate. the blaze was got under control at the Leland hotel. Thence to Third street all escaped. Messrs. J. B. Wilson, Green Bros. and Dr. Livita's drug store north side Mahoney & Lundberg, Alderman Kane, A. W. Wright, James M. Donald, G. O. Buchanan, Goldstein,

Ewin, Stone, Almour and the Byers Hardware Company are the principal losers, and are more or less covered by Kane has no insurance; Wright has Stone has \$1,000 on his building; Almour has some insurance; the Byers Hardware Company has \$10,000 on the stock and something on the building. Many tentants have lost heavily, and only a few were able to save any of their belongings. On the south side Fletcher & Fletcher have lost the Grand Central hotel, with partial insurance; Wilson & Perdue lost their building, but saved most of their stock; Stalding's building, occupied by Henderson's store, was uninsured, as was also the tenant, and both lose heavily; Geigerich was able to save much of his stock, but lost the building,

though his loss is covered by insurance. Mrs. Gunn, of the Baldwin hotel, got out a portion of the furniture, but had a nar-row escape herself. John Ward, of Coeur d'Alene, saved his har fittings and furniture in a damaged state. He had \$750 insurance on stock, but the policies

nedical health officer.

The Paris Accident.

a demand would be likely to arise. A large number were sent for distribution to the pleted, and the district of Sooke, by the World's Columbian Exposition, recently closed in Chicago, and it is the intention others showing portions of the province of recent surveys to date. A map of a in more detail, at the Midwinter Fair portion of Yale and Kootenay districts, to similarly place the map, together with now being held in San Francisco. This map was compiled, by your direction, at a time when the volume of business in your department was so great that its two miles to an inch, and shows all the preparation by our own draughtsmen was out of the question, so it was decided to ence a new map of the province, which would show all topographical in formation, also indicate the new electoral districts, as laid down in the redistribution bill. The system of "polyconic projection" which has given exsatisfaction in the construction of the maps of the United States Const and Goedetic Survey, appears to be less accurate when applied to such high latitudes as British Columbia. The oblique secant cylindre projection, intro-duced by Captain Deville, surveyor-gentributary of the Fraser. eral of Canada, hardly affords such qual-Francisco, a large sheet was prepared, upon which was mounted the different ities as to render it desirable for the construction of maps of this province. A special projection was therefore decided maps, together with Dr. Dawson's map, on. It rests on the general principles showing the Cariboo mining region. of Gauss' conical development and is Appended to this sheet are voluminous tables, containing valuable information more particularly known as Lambert's respecting the industries of the province. conical orthomorphic projection. This The work occupied considerable time, is, however, slightly modified so that the but the completeness of the index is certrue distances between the parallels and tainly a sufficient excuse for the amount the proper lengths of the degrees of longitude have been maintained throughout of labor involved in its construction. the map. Tables for this construction The reports of the different surveyors engaged upon the work of laying out the were consequently calculated, and will crown lands will doubtless prove interdoubtless prove of use in any future esting and instructive. work of a similar character to be formed Peter Leech has been employed in mak-ing traverses of the different highways in the department.

This map shows information radiating from the city of Victoria, and possible to indicate upon maps of an it is the intention of your department to earlier date. Townships and all other commence a new map of the southern extensive surveys throughout the proportion of Vancouver island, which will vince, cities, town, settlements, schools supply the place of the map of the southmissions, Indian villages, post and tele eastern districts published in 1880, now graph offices, and, in the northern disout of print. The large Indian reserve in Quamichan, having been laid out aptricts, canneries, mills, well known farm houses, and camps, are systematically parently without any regard to the po indicated, together with means of communication. Agricultural and pastoral resources outside of surveyed tracts are hown as far as they are known to exist. Mineral locations are indicated by a system of conventional signs. The mountain ranges will be shown generally, but, as the department is now carrying on a photo-topographical survey of the province it is not deemed advisable attempt to show the elevations in detail atil the returns from that survey are at hand, when sectional maps will be issued following the progress of the sur-

sides the above mentioned features. it will be found that this map has numerous additions of a topographical character not shown on previous publications. The now completed survey of the western limit of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Company's belt, and recent mineral dis-

been regularly foundshed with a supply sears, have become one of the information and in certain places the information should receive consideration, as it is very papers are probably secure in the bank important to know whether or not any safe. Retailedk, receiver of Burke's has become almost obliterated. Victoria and Metchosin districts are thus comblunders have been made in laying out the public domain according to the land addition of a few small connection suract.

In British Columbia photo-topographiveys, will contain all the information of the original, besides showing the result cal surveys, if regularly curried on, will prove of great benefit to the province, on account of the vast amount of accurate information respecting the configucommenced some years ago, has been brought up to date. This map is for ofration of the country derived from scientific work of this character. It was confice use only, is drawn upon a scale of sidered advisable to commence operations in West Kootenny district and gradually surveyed claims whose position was extend them to other portions of the ronn. known or could be approximately detry until sufficient data were collected to termined. It covers the country extendenable your department to publish an ing from North Bend on the Fraser authentic topographical map of the proriver, eastword to Lower Arrow Lake, vince. The work, therefore, was comtaking in the large group of claims in Nicola, Grand Prairie, the "Mission" on menced last season under the direction of W. S. Drewry, P. L. S. It was con-Okanagan lake, and the recent surveys sidered advisable for the first year or so in Fire Valley. It shows the Canadian. to attach a surveyor to Mr. Drewry's party, acquire a knowledge of the work, Pacific railway throughout, to a point in the neighborhood of Griffin lake, includand to assist general progress in making the North Thompson country as far, up that river as Meredian Bend, and exing tie and traverse surveys. As a result. some five hundred square miles have been covered, and a sufficient num-Kends westerly to the Chilcotin river, a ber of photographs obtained to enable For the Midwinter Exposition in San the surveyors to make a complete map

of the section of the country thus sur-veyed. In addition to the above, there were about seven hundred square miles partially surveyed. artially surveyed. As all the available space in the pre-

As all the available space in the pre-ent draughting office is occupied, a suit-able room requiring plenty of light in which to plot the photo-topographic maps had to be provided in the board of trade building. This arrangement is at present rather inconvenient, as was also the circumstance of being compelled to use one of the committee rooms of the house of assembly during the time when the large map of the province above referred

to was in course of preparation. The following were added to the authorized list of surveyors for the pro-vince: R. S. Sherman, P. L. S., (Unta-rio). Vancouver; A. D. Thursby, Aus-seven colonels and 400 privates. The enrio). Vancouver: A. D. Thursby, Aus-tralian surveyor, Victoria, W. J. Holmes, Victoria. Prehiminary certificates were granted to F. C. Chaudler, W. N. Draper, C. Moore, R. H. Parkinson and O. B. N. Wilhle.

Skiltul Maripers.

sitions of the posts governing the sec New York, Feb. 27 .- In the naval intion and range lines, and crown grants quiry into the loss of the Kennarge to certain adjacent sections having been lasued, rather serious complications have Admiral Stanton testified to day that at arisen regarding the title to certain por- 6 p. m on the day the vessel struck Comtions of sections bordering on the ontline of the reserve. In view of this fact, it mander Meyerman reported to him was considered advisable to instruct (Shanton) that the navigating lieutenant Henry Fry to make such surveys as was sure he had passed Roncador reef. (Stanton) that the navigating lieutenant. would enable him to prepare a plan to Shortly before 7 the vessel struck. Commander Meyerman, in charge of the Kearessary information to essist the department and other parties interested to ar sange when she struck, testified that the rive at a settlement of the matter. reckoning on the Kearsarge was six Mr. Burwell, Vancouver, has been sub- miles out of the way.

dividing into sections certain portions of the country situated at the northern end "All, signs fail"-except pimples and of Vancouver island. As this portion of blotches. These never fail to indicate an

1881, and its mill is one of the largest and best equipped in the country. The plant is worth over \$100,000. The ital stock of the company is \$200,000, the island is now mapped, valuable in-formation is supplied, and when the re-sults of this season's work are placed use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The most effi-tate 68, and Samuel Laurence 34. The

Mr. Conmee's (Liberal) abolish royalties on mining is receiving bank, loses his furniture and other office strong support from the Conservatives. Mr. Clarke Wallace has been waited property, uninspred. There were several on by the deputations of the board of uildings pulled down and two or three trade, who explain that in the tariff blown up by dynamite, and among them Byers hardware building, where the excharges and in the compilation of staplosion was very heavy, shattering most tistics Toronto importers were unfairly treated as compared with the Montreal of the glass in town and injuring two importers. The comptroller promised to or three people, but not very severely. investigate. -building occupied by the Galena Mr. Waite, architect, of Buffalo, wants Trading Company was severely injured by the explosion, but the stock was not \$28,000 as a percentage of extras at the parliament buildings. At present the damaged.

government refuse to pay it. Business has already been resum Rev. W. J. Maxwell, the pastor of the Most of those burned out are already Elm street Methodist church in this city, housed, and there is no report of distress. The disaster has not crushed the energy died this morning of hemorrhage. of the people. Three attempts have been made to burn the town within five Russians and Prussians Fight.

weeks. It was totally without fire pro-St. Petersburg, Feb. 27 .- It is reported tection, and the insurance companies had that a battle has been fought on the inceled many policies of late. frontier between Russian and German troops, several on each side being killed. The affair is said to have grown out of the use by the Prussian Uhlans of the

## BONILLA IN POWER.

The

Russian eagle as a target for rifle prac-He Will Grant General Annesty and Hold an Election.

La Libertad, Salvador, Feb. General Bolanos, commander of the port London, Feb. 27.-The trial of the of La Union, thirty miles west of Amcase of Mrs. John Biddulph Martin (Vic pala, on the west side of the Gulf of toria Woodhull) against the trustees of Fonseca, telegraphed to President Ezeta the British museum, in which the plainto-day that the fugitive president of Honduras, General Vasquez has telegraphed tiff charges the trustees with exposing upon the shelves of their library books to him asking for an asylum for his folcontaining statements libelling her char-acter, was concluded to-day. The jury lowers in that town, and that he, General Bolanos, had granted the request. awarded Mrs. Maritin £1 damages. The Sanvadorean government will pro-ably bring the exile into the interior the republic for safety. President Exeta is now ready to recognize General Bonilla's government of Honduras, and so is Guatemala's president. General Bonills telegraphs that the entire loss of

to decree a general amnesty, and call for a new elction. When peace is firmly established General Ortez, who is in command of the forces from Nicaragua, will return to his country with his army.

Big Woolen Mill to Close Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 27.-Receivers were appointed at Rochester to-day for the Auburn Woollen Oo., to forestall a suit of the Auburn National bank which held \$10,000 of the company's paper.

Samuel Laurence, president and intendant of the company, and Captain John Martin of Geneva, who represents Auburn Woollen Co., was organized in

cious in demeanor.

From others who claim to know something of the inner movements of the poli-Brazilian Matter icians it was learned that the main ob-Montevideo, Feb. 27 .- No official canects of men powerful in the councils of idate has yet been announced, though the both parties would be to stave off as presidential election here takes place much of the investigation as possible unnext Thursday. These tactics of the offitil after the next election for cial party are incomprehensible to the of the legislatures, the purpose being to general public. change the personnel of the senate com-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27 .- A dismittee or bring certain influences to bear pattch received from the minister at Rio upon that body as may mitigate in fastates that it is reported the insurgents vor of some of the accused persons. have captured Sapo, a town on the coast, eight miles out of Desterro.

Five Dollars Damages.

The Kaslo Fire. A special from Spokane gives an esti-Into An Air Hole. nate of the losses at Kaslo. Ogdensburg, N. Y., Feb. 27 .- Matthew loss is now estimated at \$117,000, with Steiner, of Syracuse, and B. Barrett, of less than \$20,000 insurance. Among Montreal, while driving across the St. the principal losses are: Lawrence from Prescott to this city last Byers Hardware Co., stock Byers Hardware Co., building P. Gelgorich, merchandise Grand Central Hotel Ward's Coeur d' Alene Hotel Burke's Bank Dardenelles Hotel Palace Hotel Bon Ton Hotel, Freeman, Lon & Co. Balfour Trading Co., G. H. Williams, drugs Baldwin Hotel A. T. Cook, stationery evening, drove into an air hole and were drowned.

Victorial Healthy and Gracious London, Feb. 27 .- The Queen's drawugroom to-day was held in perfect sunshine, and there was a large attendance of privileged persons. Her majesty was in excellent health and extremely gra-A. T. Cook, stationery R. T. Lowery stationery Henderson, Clothing

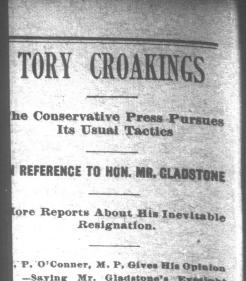
An Alarming Showing,

Relief committees were organized and Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.-The offi food, clothing and shelter provided for cial statement of the treasury receipts those who needed them. Guards were and expenses is to be issued to-morrow. posted over the burned district, and ware-They will show in round figures that houses found for rescued goods. Before Swift estate holds 84, the Fearing es- for eight months of the present fiscal noon seven tents were up and a number year the expenses of the government ex- of the merchants were getting ready to upon the township sheets, knowledge re- cacious and economical of blood purifiers. | stock was considered good security. The ceeded the receipts by \$4,800,000. open new places of business.

Hon. Mr. Davie said ust to provide a means ussion that had taken ago. He did not think for a minister to ma missions that he went ports had at times bee ntended laying before ment showing what i result of the min The trip showed what he matter on which the pr went to England was, a matter on which it report. He presented nission to Ottawa in 18 eport of the other oroughit down.

Mr. Brown said the had said that the leade tion, in referring to som in the treasury, was sla aning the late Elben Westminster. Mr. Br the government at the en seneral had also sa sition could not answe the government to the opposition. The fact w nment were unable to after the lashing they Mr. Kitchen's amendance ment did not have a ra over their nakedness. Hon, Col. Baker co mount of work he had

conver Island.



-Saying Mr. Gladstone's Exalght is the Cause of Trouble-The Whole Matter Fittingly Wound Up by an Emphatic Official Denial.

London, Feb. 27 .- Rt. Hou. Mr. Gladone's followers, the Tory press assert. ave become agitated almost to the verge. a panic by the statements of his innded resignation. Though there are all many doubters, the reports of his amediate withdrawal from office find ost credence among his supporters. In -day Sun T. P. O'Connor, M. P., says: A compotent authority gives it that his vesight is the actual reason for his esignation, but the situation is further gravated by the position of a certain mber of the cabinet with reference the naval programme. Nobody has least idea what a day may bring rth, though my own opinion is that Gladstone will refuse to resign. Later .- The rumor that Mr. Gladstone resign office is officially denied. Several morning papers state that Mr. Aadstone's resignation is a matter of a w days. The Ediburgh News says he ill call on the Queen to-day and recomend Lord Rosebery as his successor. News says, however, he will retain place in the cabinct. Failing eyeht is the cause of his retirement from premiership.

British Fighting the Africans. ondon, Feb. 27 .- A despatch from miral Bedford, commanding the Britfleet at Bathurst, West Africa, says a large force of natives under ief Fodisalah invaded British Gam-There was two hours' fighting been the natives and a 'detachment of West Indian Regiment. The nuwere routed with a number killed wounded. Only three of the Britwere wounded.

#### CENTRAL AMERICA'S WAR.

## irmeil and Confusion Reign Supreme

in Honduras. Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Feb. 28 .-eat disorder prevails here; General rtz and Bonilla are both issuing pronations. All property of the adherts of Vasquez has been confiscated. d a forced loan of \$250,000 to pay troops has been made. There has n much pillaging. Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 28.-Gend Ortez has formally turned over the

of Tegucigalpa to Bonilla, who has ready arranged on election for memof assembly and president. The caraguan troops will remain until oris restored, Villela's and Gatiercez" ops have disbanded and the chiefs are ing to join ex-President Vasquez in

Salvador. Policarpo Bonilla has recognized by San Salvador, Costa was galling the leader of the opposition. While there he attended a banquet and

ted to the house by message. Hon. Mr. Beaven held that the point the promoters of the bill had done but he raised by the attorney general could not harges made against the province. Dr. Milne held that the house was enbe raised until a motion was moved in | The government were auxious to have the committee to raise the amount. It was not increasing the burden on the people. It was just moving to do what the stat-ute says should be done. titled to reports of these trips. The justice of this was shown by the fact that the attorney-general had brought in a

report of his trip to Ottawa in 1892. He Hon. Mr. Davie said it was absurd to and a grant of 6000 acres a mile in alterhought the provincial secretary was quite right when he said he had no re-port to make. Sir Charles Tupper, he thing that could not be done in commit-made in a business-like way the govern-

thought, was able to reply to the toast tee. to the provinces of the Dominion. The Mr. Speaker ruled that the amend- Before long he thought the road would fact that the provincial secretary at ment was not admissable. tended a banquet could hardly justify In conskleration of the vote for sink-posed to tax this large land grant no one

his travelling in England at the ex- ing fund, Hon. Mr. Beaven moved in pense of the province. Hon. Mr. Turner said the result of his spect to public debt sinking fund, be reamendment that the resolution with re- But the government would see that the trip to England had been laid before the committed for the purpose of making the sum granted sufficient to comply with the Mr. Sword—The point is has the legis-

Hon, Mr. Beaven said the attorneyconditions under which the money was general had been so clearly answered by borrowed, namely: that as regards the Mr. Brown that it would be cruel to loan of 1877 that a sum would be approrefer to him again. By being dumb and priated half yearly out of the general silent the government had shown that revenue of the province, which would be they had no defence. In face of that equal to 4 per cent. on the total of the the autorney-general had the colossal principal sum for which the debeutures al literature on Sunking morning. He had always upheld the liberty of the press, but when it had been prostituted as on the occasion it called for pussing com-ment. In one place the report said that the speaker had sharply rebuked him (Mr. Beaven) and Mr. Kitchen. He about something he knew nothing cf, and what he said was not a slander. The documents laid before the house by the appropriated half yearly out of the genattorney-general did not contain the or- eral revenue shall be equal to 6 3-4 i per der in council sanctioning the trip nor the report that he should have made to the Lieutenant-Governor. What he Hon. Mr. Davie contended that the wanted was the report to the Lientenant-Governor from the minister of finance plied to the first resolution. The matand the provincial secretary. A great deal was heard about gentlemen. If onter had been fully explained that a large to the disorderly conduct of the opposiamount of the debt having been puid it ly for courtesy the ministers of the crown should report to the Lieutenantwas not necessary to provide as much for 1y conduct of the opposition, as the op

Mr. Speaker ruled the amendment out Governor. He was referring to the proof order. vincial secretary's trip to England,

On the vote of \$4000 for a fifth minis-Mr. Speaker asked whether that had ter, Hon. Mr. Beaven moved to strike on Sunday. The managers of the Colon anything to do with the motion. Hon. Mr. Beaven explained that while the vote out as the condition of affairs in the province did not justify the ap-pointment of a fifth minister. He con-In answer to Mr. Grant, the premie the speaker was temporarily out of the tended that a fifth minister was unneceschair the attorney-general had referred to the matter, and he was allowed to says. The house should, upon reflection, Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings. proceed. No one had tried to injure strike out the vote. The money, if the the provincial secretary's property, and government had it, could be better exthe charge of appropriating a private pended for other purposes. the paper and refer to the mistakes if prospectus was unfounded, as the pros-Hon. Col. Baker said the present this isters had enough to do. He was at his office from 10 in the morning until 5 the incorporation of tramway, telephone, and telegraph companies in West Kootepectus, he understood, had been pub-lished in English papers. The provincial secretary had said that he had attended

a public dinner, at which he had slan-dered his neighbors behind their backs. tirely unnecessary. Mr. Semlin said the interests of the

province would be better conserved by was out of order because it had previous striking this vote out. The amendment was lost on the usual

livision On the vote of \$1500 for Librarian. Hon. Mr. Beaven moved to strike out

supplies to be granted to Her Majesty. \$1500 and insert \$300. It was absurd to Dr. Watt introduced a bill to amend and consolidate the acts to regulate the that were not worth \$1500. The books were well taken care of when the librarian was paid \$300 a year. The amendment was lost and the ori-

ginal motion was adopted. Mr. Grant advocated a larger vote for

Yale, Cariboo, West Kootenay and Lil-the provincial museum and also asked tooet, giving amount collected in each the government to try and provide the district, names of the parties and amount Lieutenant-Governor with a better residence.

The votes having been all read a second time were read a third time and passed. Dr. Want introduced a bill to further Hon. Mr. Davie presented a message from the Lieutenant-Governor transmitting a bill respecting the Nakusp & Slocan railway. The message will be con-sidered on Tuesday. The papers relating to the matter were also laid before the house. Hon. Mr. Davie said some of the Also the amount of royalities, if any, due on timber cut, the names of those in ar-rears, with the respective amounts, and the years in which such arrears accrued. Hon, Mr. Davie in moving that the or-

tion and liabilities of the province. Hon. Mr. Davie in moving that the or-Hon. Mr. Beaven said the act pro

amendment was out of order. It was object to the bill, but he thought that the government had done. It would not not competent for a private member to increase the amount of a work transmit- should be amended.

Hon. Mr. Davie could not say what ernment made against the public counts committee reports was that one of the reports was in his handwriting. That report had been referred to the committee and had been thoroughly considered and sanctioned.

Hon. Mr. Turner contended that all the abuse came from the opposition, and that his arguments had not been refuted. There was a surplus to commence the present year with. The trust and spe cial funds could be used as revenue. The government were just the bankers for the fund and they could use the money as bankers used deposits. The acts said the funds were to be paid into the revenue would be found to take the scheme up. of the province.

Mr. Booth made a few remarks in supcompany were as liberal with their ! in ls port of his contention when speaking on | The last speaker had said every governthe budget speech. He moved in amend ment

lature the power to transfer the land "That all the words after the second grant from one company to another. 'the' in the first line, down to the end of Hon. Mr. Beaven moved the adjourn-

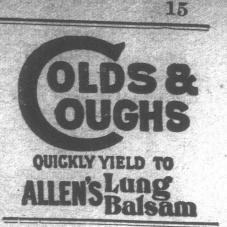
the resolution be struck out, and in lieu thereof insert the following: Revenue for the present year, to the 30th June next, ment of the debate which was assented Hon. Col. Baker presented a return is estimated at \$1,058,692, and that on showing the corrected census reports from the Dominion government of the population of British Columbia; showing the 1st July, 1893, there were on hand available funds amounting to \$375,266. the number of whites, Chinese and Inand that in addition to this there was re ceived from the Nakusp & Slocan rail-way company \$118,400 which, under the dians on the Mainland; also the number of whites, Chinese and Indians on Vanrailway aid act, reverted to the revenue The house adjourned at 6 o'clock.

of the province, making a total real and estimated sum of \$1,552,338 available for FEBRUARY 27. the current fiscal year, ending 30th June, The Speaker took the chair at two o'clock; prayers by Rev. A. B. Winches-1894, besides the balance for the time being of suitors fund deposits and intestate estates moneys; and whereas the to-Hon. Mr. Beaven rose to a question o tal estimated expenditure, including proprivilege. The Colonist, in referring to his remarks on Monday, said he referred visions for special warrants and all sums shown in the supplementary estimates after deducting lapsed balances, will tion. He could not refer to the disorderamount approximately to \$1,425,000. showing approximately a surplus of more position had not acted in a disorderly than \$125,000, exclusive of suitors and manner. What he spoke of was the intestate funds, in favor of revenue, garbled report of the proceedings of the which will be far more than sufficient to legislature that appeared in the Colonist meet any contingent liabilities on account of railway guarantees: therefore, be it resolved, that in the opinion of this house to see fit to make a misstate the estimates of revenue and expenditure have been prepared with a due regard to said there would be night sessions on

conomy and the requirements of the public service. Mr. Brown said the finance minister had acknowledged that the figures on which sociation in refusing to register him as a the Hon. Mr. Beaven's remarks were jority, of the legislature seemed to be glad that the government had put false-Mr. Kitchen withdrew his want of con hoods in their documents what was to be done? One had only to consider the fidence motion, as he understood that it statement of the minister of finance to for the petitioner. ly been discussed. Hon. Mr. Beaven moved that whereas make him conscientiously vote for the original resolution. The finance minister the reports presented to the legislative said the trust funds could be used as assembly show that the appropriation revenue, but the amount of the trust made last session for the present fiscal funds would be a liability of the provyear and the money illegally spent by ince. He said there would be a balance of \$105,000, but there was \$277,000 to the executive since the commencement of be paid. The government had misled the said year and the money asked for by the present estimates for the same the people by not showing that \$277,000, year, show a deficiency of over \$406,000; the amount of the trust funds, was not and whereas the amount available from the money received from the "Loan Act, called a liability. Taking the finance minister's own figures the only thing 1891," to meet the said deficiency is quite ahead of the government was bankruptinsufficient to meet the same; and where cy or the borrowing of more money. The actions of the government were reckless as the executive have used special and trust funds amounting to \$277,000.10 to meet the said deficiency, and it is evident

that a much larger deficit will exist at Hon. Mr. Davie said British Columbia the end of the present fiscal year; and was not alone in having blue ruin advowhereas the members of the government have by the estimates of revenue precates .- He read an extract from a Win nipeg paper, which he applied to the op-position. It was those who had nothsented af the last and present sess have erroneously shown that a surplus ining at stake who were decrying the postead of a deficit existed and would exist sition of the province. The government on 1st July, 1894. This house is of opindid not try to force the estimates through ion that the members of the government the house, and they did not object to a fair discussion." The province was not have committed a grave offence in endeavoring to inislead as to the financial posia loser by having to pay a few thousand dollars a year as interest on the bonds of the d railways. He refer

ng fund as revenue.



be expended. But five members of the legislature, the executive, sat down and decided how \$135,000 should be spent. ment had spent money without authority. If that was so, it is time that it was stopped.

Mr. Kitchen moved the adjournment of the debate, which was carried. Mr. Brown wanted to know when the

government would be ready to proceed with the business of the country. Mr. Kitchen wanted more information

regarding the census. Hon. Mr. Davie presented a message rom the Lieut.-Governor transmitting a bill to establish a provincial library and bureau of statistics

Hon. Mr. Davie said the redistribution bill would be taken up in its order. Mr. Kitchen-What we complain of is

that the most important bills are left until the end of the session. Hon. Mr. Davie promised more regard-

The house adjourned at 6 o'clock.

TO APPLY FOR AN INJUNCTION An Expressman Who Claims That His

Business is Injured by the Cars. Robert L. Foster, an expressman, has

given notice that on Thursday he will apply to the Supreme Court for an injunction to prevent the Victoria Electric railway and lighting company from running their cars on Niagara street and also to restrain them from supplying light to private citizens. In his prayer

for the injunction, he sets forth that he is an expressman and his business is injured by the cars. He contends that the corporation did not have the power founded were correct. Several times it had been shown that the government doc-uments were unreliable, but as the ma-their cars on Niagara street when they did so and further that the corporation did not have the power to give the company a franchise to supply light. Messrs. Eberts & Taylor are the solicitors

The Victoria Electric railway and lighting company is a purely local concern, the shares being held by nearly. 200 citizens of Victoria. The company has just negotiated a loan of \$500,000, the money now being on the way to Victoria. This large amount is to be used by the company in extending and improving their street car and electric lighting services, principally the former. The work will be commenced as soon as the weather permits, thus giving employment to many of the men now out of work.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great San Francisco, Feb. 22 .- A decision has been given in the United States district court awarding damages aggregating about \$16,000 to the heirs of the captain and part owner of the schooner Fidelity, which was lost by the master of the steam tug Printer while towing the schooner over Mumboldt har in No vember, 1889, the captain and all hands of the latter being lost. The court held that the bar before and after the accident was in an exceedingly dangerous condition, and that a careful pilot would some length to the acts of the leader of not have attempted to go over. treasury without a warrant signed by the the opposition when he was in power, therefore gave judgment for plaintiffs. The decision is the first of the kind ever rendered in the United States courts. opposition were delaying the progress of Racine, Wis., Feb. 24 .- The case of the business so that they could not go to Rev. B. P. Hepp, the Methodist minister, the people. They would like the elecwho was accused of seducing and subtion to be delayed until next fall or next sequently performing a criminal operaspring, while the government was anxious tion on Effie Brownell, his domestic sero go to the people immediately. vant, but which charge was subsequently Mr. Sword said the arguments of the changed to that of criminal neglect of government respecting the debt were difthe girl when in a delicate condition, is rent now from what they were a few before Judge E. B. Belden, of the county days ago. Everybody with the excepcourt to-day. The minister was in jail tion of the premier knew what a sinking fund was. It was absurd for the governfor several days before securing temporment to say that they could use the sinkary bail. Stroudsburg, Pa., Feb. 24.-Richard Prior, a negro employed by the Wilkes-Mr. Semlin said the premier charged barre and Western railway, last night shot and killed Christopher Ehler, a merthe opposition with all kinds of misstatements, but the opposition could well hand chant, at the latter's house at White Oak this kind of business over to the premier, Run, and fatally wounded Mrs. Ehler. who was better able to handle it. It Their son escaped by jumping from a was the government that was trying to window. The negro took what money he could find and escaped. delay the elections. They had made up their minds to rush the estimates through

#### of the opposition has to complain about Those who heard the provincial secretary no doubt said, "God help British Colum-Hon. Mr. Beaven-Why do you not produce the paper and point out the mis- bia if that is the provincial secretary." The motion was adopted. The private bills committee reported The house will on Thursday resolve itthe Horse Fly and Cariboo hydraulic self into committee of the whole to conmining bills to the house. The report sider ways and means of raising the Hon. Mr. Vernon presented the annual report of the crown land surveys. Mr. Kitchen dropped his motion repractice of dentistry in the province. specting the Victoria-San Francisco mail Mr. Smith moved for a return showing the amount of timber royalty collected during the period from the 1st of July, 1890, to this date in the districts of Mr. Watt moved that whereas there are large sections of the interior of our

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province in which irrigation is necessary o the successful cultivation of the soil; and whereas it would be desirable in surpaid by each. The motion was adopteying the crown lands in such sections of the province that information should ed. be obtained for the use of intending settlers as to the practicability and cost of irrigating ditches for the benefit of such lands; and it is also expedient to amend amend the pharmacy act, 1891. Mr. Forster moved for a return show ing, as at 30th June, 1893, the amount of rent, if any, due and unpaid on timand extend our present laws with regard ber licenses, with the names of the les-sees, the locations of the limits and the years during which such rent accrued. to water rights for irrigating purposes; therefore be it resolvel, that a select committee, composed of Messrs. Smith, Semiin and the mover, be appointed to consider the subject of inggation as ad-fecting our province, and to report there-

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Government Withdraw Amendments to-

WILL APPOINT A LABOR COMMISSION

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Rajlway Bill and Correspondence

February 26.

Presented to the House--I'he Min-

The speaker took the chair at two

o'clock. Prayers by the Rev. A. B. Win-

Hou. Mr. Beaven rose to a question of

day morning. He might refer to it on

Beaven) and Mr. Kitchen.

Was sure that the speaker would never

presume to rebuke him for wishing to

some parts of the report that were cor-

reporter's report should be called upon to give an account of himself. He did

not wish to take action against any pa-

recussly garbled report should not be al-

lowed to go without comment. One

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report was incorrect. He understood the

paper was owned by a joint stock com-

pany, in which the attorney-general was

Hon. Mr. Davie said he might com-

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plain of the report that appeared in the

the leader of the opposition was inter-

Hon. Mr. Beaven-He must produce

he refers to a paper. Hon. Mr. Davie-I just wanted to say

that I have just as much to complain

about in the Times' report as the leader

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It was the first time, he said,

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The Colonist on Sun-

the Labor Bureau Bill.

replied to the toast to the pioneers of the Dominion, and had taken advantage of the opportunity to answer the foul

and Guatemala San Salvador, Feb. 28.-Six prisoners, ncipally military, were shot to-day. licaragua's demand was indemnity for expenses incurred by her troops from nilla, probably over \$200,000.

Dr. Parkhurst's Crusade. New York, Feb. 27 .- A gentleman concted with one of Dr. Parkhurst's good vernment clubs states that Dr. Parkrst will become the real prosecutor bee the sensational police investigation mittee. The inquiry would fall flat. is claimed, without the presentation of great mass of evidence against certain ice officials which it is believed Dr. rkburst now has in his possession. This informant goes back to the beginng of Superintendent Byrnes' incun of his present office, as the time which inquiry will cover, up to the date of charges made by Mr. Byrnes against ptain Price. It will include flagrant trivial matters which had passed bethe police commissioners as involv policemen and their superiors, and into the conduct of several of the comssioners in connection with certain rd or precinct detectives.

It will do more than that," was said. have the best reason to believe that alleged conspiracy against Charles Gardner, Dr. Parkhurst's former nt, will come before the committee a brand new light, which may show up tain police officials in a very diseable manner."

rom others who claim to know some ng of the inner movements of the pol ans it was learned that the main ts of men powerful in the councils of parties would be to stave off as ch of the investigation as possible unafter the next election for members the legislatures, the purpose being to nge the personnel of the senate comtee or bring certain influences to bear on that body as may mitigate in faof some of the accused persons.

The Kaslo Fire.

special from Spokane gives an estiof the losses at Kaslo. The total s is now estimated at \$117,000, with than \$20,000 insurance. Among principal losses are: rs Hardware Co., stock ers Hardware Co., stock Geigorich, merchandise and Central Hotel rd's Coeur d'Aleine Hotel rke's Bank rdenelles Hotel ace Hotel Ton Hotel, Freeman, Lon & Co. four Trading Co. dwin Hotel T. Cook, stationery T. Lowery stationery nderson, Clothing Relief committees were organized and od, clothing and shelter provided for ose who needed them. Guards were sted over the burned district, and wareuses found for rescued goods. Before seven tents were up and a number the merchants were getting ready to en new places of business.

use. with such recommendations as to legislation as may be in the The interests of the province. The motion was adopted.

Hon. Mr. Beaven moved for copies of the reports received from Hon. Theodore on his missions to Ottawa and New York in 1892, and to Ottawa in 1893; the missions of Hon. J. H. Turner adopted. o England in 1891, and to Ottawa and Chicago in 1893; and the mission of Hon. James Baker to England in 1893; together with copies of the orders in counel authorizing each of them to proceed on the said mission on behalf of the pro-The mover said it was extraordinary that the ministers who made the trips had not yet seen fit to report on what they had done while on the mission. It was to be presumed that the missions were in the interests of the province. A good deal had been said was adopted. about the provincial secretary's visit to Engliand, and as far as could be learned the mission was quite unnecessary. Nothing had been said about the attorney-general's mission, and no report had been received rewarding the finance minister's trip. There were times when it was necessary for ministers to proceed on missions. But previous to the time when the present govport the same to this house. ernment came into power ministers who proceeded on missions reported on them, The house should know what ministers

when on missions. What ne complained of regarding the provincial secretary's expenses, was that he tried, to float a private scheme, and could have done very little good by attending the opening of the Imperial Institute. He did not suppose that there would be any tirely different. objection to the resolution if there were iMr. Speaker of any reports.

Hon. Mr. Davie said the motion was just to provide a means to rehash the disussion that had taken place a few days ago. He did not think it was necessary for a minister to make a report on

nissions that he went on, although reports had at times been presented. He intended laying before the house a dociment showing what he did at Ottawa. The result of the minister of finance's trip showed what he had done. The matter on which the provincial secretary went to England was, he thought, not a matter on which it was necessary to eport. He presented a report of his uission to Ottawa in 1892, and said the eport of the other trips would be moughit down.

Mr. Brown said the attorney-general had said that the leader of the opposi-tion, in referring to some I. O. U.'s left n the treasury, was slandering the dead, meaning the late Ebenezer Brown, of Westminster. Mr. Brown was not in the government at the time. The attorent oneral had also said that the oppoon could not answer the replies of the government to the charges of the

ment did not have a rag with which to over their nakedness. under the advice of those directly in-terested. There was no intention to devi-

motion was adopted. Dr. Milne moved that a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Grant, Beaven,

Kitchen. Eberts and the mover be appointed to consider the municipal acts and report to the house. The motion was Mr. Allams moved that where as the portion of the district of Cariboo known as the Horse Fly country is at present without mail facilities; and whereas the above Horse Fly country has already a large and rapidly increasing population; therefore be it resolved, that a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying His Honor to urgently request the Dominion government to take immediate steps to have a mail service established between the 150-mile house, on the trunk road, and the Horse Fly country. The motion

> Mr. Kitchen moved that bill No. 13. to amend the wide tire act, 1893, be placed on the orders of the day for a second reading. Carried.

Mr. Rogers moved that a select committee be appointed, composed of Messrs. Martin, Stoddard, Adams, Semlin and the mover, with instructions to prepare a bill to amend the cattle act, and to re-

Hon. Mr. Turner suggested that the committee be empowered to deal with the trouble caused by wild horses in the interior.

Mr. Kitchen objected to the coast of the mainland and the island being ignored in the cattle act.

Dr. Watt said the conditions were en-

Mr. Speaker decided that the committee could deal with the wild horse question, and the motion was agreed to. The house proceeded to the consider ion of the report of resolutions from the committee of supply.

On consideration of the vote for inter bondholders. He wished to place it on record that the opposition were prepared keep faith with the bondholders. He be referred back to the committee for the debentures now outstanding on the

loans of 1877 and 1887. Hon. Mr. Beaven read from May au-

government had succeeded in ronsing what route was to be adopted. the opposition to the necessity of protecting the credit of the province. The opposition. The fact was that the gov-ernment were unable to rise to their feet der statute, and it was the intention of after the lashing they had received on the government to pay it in full. The very good grace, Mr. Kitchen's amendment. The govern- government did what they were doing

Mr. Sword said it was desirable that the

Hon. Col. Baker contended that the amount of work he had done in England

that no moneys could be paid out of the der for the second reading of the bill to provide for a bureau of labor statistics, e discharged, said the principal proposal the bill was to make arbitration final and binding. When the bill was prepared the government thought this change might be desirable, but since then a royal commission in England had reported on ondemning it. It would be a bold step for this legislature to adopt a measure for the country to have all information possible on the question. It was the ina commission be appointed during the recess to obtain information on this subject. The motion for the discharge of the

The horticultural bill was finally oassed.

The order for the second reading of the bill to abolish the right to light by rescription, was discharged. The bill to amend the B. C. railway

act was considered in committee. The committee will sit again to allow Mr. Hunter to introduce amendments.

Mr. Keith presented a petition respectng the pharmaceutical association. The Victoria, Vancouver & New Westoinster railway bill was finally passed. The Great Western Telegraph bill was read a second time. The object of the

company is to construct a telegraph line from Brownsville to Vancouver thence across to the Island.

The B. C. Southern railway bill was ead a second time. Dr. Watt moved the second reading of

the Cariboo railway bill. Mr. Semlin said he did not wish it to be understood that he was opposed to a

est on the public debt, Hon. Mr. Beaven contended that the honse should demand that the government keep faith with the boold demand that the should demand that the solution of the statute books for six years and the scheme was in the same condition now as it was six years ago. He would like the gentleman who has to protect the credit of the province and charge of the bill to give some information as to what had been done by the moved in amendment that the resolution be referred back to the committee for charter the legislature might be doing an benture holders by making the sum grant- injustice to the district. In the selection ed sufficient to pay all the interest on of the route both the agricultural and mining districts should be considered. The farmers of Cariboo had year after

Mr. Speaker asked Hon. Mr. Beaven year had on their hands, crops that they for his authority to move an amendanent. could not get to market on account of the lack of transportation facilities. Some thorizing the course he had pursuel, and of them had been forced into bankruptcy the speaker decided that it was in or on this account. He would like to have some information as to what the men

Hon. Mr. Turner was pleased that the holding the charter intended to do and Mr. Adams said he had had more confidence in the road being built when the bill was first passed than he had new. He would support the bill but not with

legislature should not create the sume feeling regarding the land grant to the

Lieut.-Governor. In looking through the and contended that the government was reports of the public accounts committee, justified in issuing special warrants. The t will be seen that special warrants were issued for matters that must have been foreseen when the legislature was in session. The government abused the privithe principle proposed in the bill, strongly lege to issue special warrants. The government either do not do what they should or else exceed their privileges. He that had been discarded in England. At did not say that the works done in disthe same time the legislature might adopt tricts with the money were wrong, but different system to that in vogue in the money should have been voted when England. The present act would remain the legislature was in session. The other on the statute book. It would be well night a million and a half dollars of public money had been voted when some of the members were asleep. It was known tention of the government to propose that that the allegations contained in the reso lution were correct. The government took two or three ways of answering the opposition. They abused them, said they order for the second reading was agreed did the same when they were in power, and that it was the policy of the government to spend more than they received. If the legislature were an independent one, every member outside the the house. The premier had forced them executive would vote to find out where the money was to come from. The government concealed the true condition of ing hopes that the Shuswap & Okanagan the finances of the province, until after railway would pay have not as yet been they could go before the people. government did not have enough to meet deal very carefully with any further extheir obligations up to June 30th, and penditure in similar lines. then there was the amount voted for the of the government might lead the provnext fiscal year. The executive did not ince into very serious embarrassments and it was the duty of the legislature to The £250,000 of the lean of 1891 could not be forthcoming if the con- was ahead. If there were careful men version was continued. Instead of a sur- on the government benches the danger plus of \$500,000 on 30th June, 1893, as would be prevented.

stated by the finance minister, there was Hon. Mr. Turner said that Mr. Brown a deficit. Even if the special and trust funds were counted as revenue, which ment had done. He must therefore vote they were not, there would not be a sur- for the government. He went back to plus of \$500,000. The other allegation was that the government had used special and trust funds, amounting to \$277,000, creased steadily. which they did not deny. A unanimous position to rule 15, which provides that report of the public accounts committee showed this to be correct. The governno member shall use offensive words ment were doing everything they could. to keep in power. They were mortgaging the future of the province. They will had used violent language about members have a larger deficit at the end of present fiscal year than they had at the motion. end of last year. There could not be a surplus, but the government had the ef-Mr. Grant said he considered himself a free lance, having conferred with frontery to say that there would be \$90,neither the government nor the opposi-000 available from 1894. The governtion. Both the statements of the leade ment had to continue to keep up the sinkof the opposition and the finance minister ing fund until every depenture was tak u were correct. The government had no The true defamers of the province doubt stretched the authority given to were those who ruined the credit of the them in the act and perhaps exceeded it. province just to try and show a small urplus. The government wanted to rob the men who held the debentures under

up.

The same had been done in Victoria, but he was satisfied that the money thus expended was in the interests of the city. the loans of 1877 and 1887, by taking Nothing had been done to prove that from them the security for their money. The government had been unable to refute the charges made by the opposition. They tried to crowd through by brute force appropriations amounting to \$1,500,-000, when they could not pass them fairly. But the people were beginning to see the condition that the finances of the

there had been corruption in the government of the province. Dr. Milne also believed in spending lots of money, but it should be obtained in a proper way. One of the strongest arguments in favor of the original resolution province had fallen into. The remedy

was that every statement was correct. The government should not spend so much money by special warrants. The legislature should say how the money is to

New York, Feb. 24 .- The young woman who committed suicide at the Grand through so that the people would know Union hotel has been indentified as little or nothing about them. The glow-Maggie Lawler, a factory girl from Bridgeport, Conn.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 24.-Fire burned The realized. In view of this, the house should \$100,000 worth of property, comprising three-fourths of the business portion of The course McDonald, an oil town twenty miles west of Pittsburg on the Panhandle road. Twenty buildings were destroyed. point out to the public the danger that There was no loss of life.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 24 .- An attempt at murder took place in the Downey block yesterday afternoon and was

not made public until this morning. Dr. had contended for just what the govern- Frank Lastrong was assaulted with a knife by an unknown man who made his escape. Lastrong was cut over the heart, 1886 to show that the revenue had in the knife striking the ribs saved his life. The assault was desperate, and accident Dr. Watt referred the leader of the op- alone prevented murder.

"Twe tried all sorts of blood-purifiers." against any member of the house or reflect said an old lady to a "cutter," "and you on any motion passed during the current | can't persuade me that any other Sarsaparsession. The leader of the opposition illa is as good as Ayer's." There's where she had him. She knew that Ayer's was and had frequently referred to a previous the best-and so did he, but it paid him better to sell a cheaper brand.



BLACKSMITH, ETC. Broad Street. Between Johnson and Pandora

Streets. VICTORIA, B. C.



# PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

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Continuation of the Debate on the Want of Confidence Motion.

WESTERN TELEGRAPH BILL ADVANCED not go on forever. A great deal was said about the debt of the cities, but the

An Evening Session to Close the Debate take steps to protect the province when -The Hovernment Members Again Bills Passed.

The resolution was adopted. Hon. Mr. Turner suggested that the house should proceed with the debate on the pharmacy act ance, Welcome Here;" recitation, Rev. A vote attacked the opposition. It was a stand-the vote of want of confidence had precedence ing order of the attorney general to rise of his private property. of want of confidence had precedence

Hon. Mr. Beaven said the minister of finance was in part correct, but the ques-tion was whether it would be well to when attacked. A few days ago charges over everything. pass over the private bills. The corsti- had been made against the government tution provided that public measures, not and they were dumb, allowing the quesprivate bills, should not be passed until tion to be put before it was discussed. a vote of want of confidence was dis- If the twenty members of the govern-

posed of. Hon. Mr. Pooley contended that the whe applied to both public and private members they were in a pretty had pohills

The Speaker-I cannot find any authority on the question. Hon. Mr. Davie-You have the auth-

ority of the leader of the opposition. The Hon. Mr. Beaven-What I said was that there were many men present to advance private bills, it being private members' day, and they might be inconvenienced.

Mr. Kitchen said the convenience of public should be considered. Mr. Speaker did not think any distinc-tion could be made between public and ance and the premier said if the governmen" did as the leader of the opposition private bills.

Mr. Kitchen rose to a question of wished they would place the trust funds privilege. The returns respecting the in the bank and leave them there. What census brought down by the government he contended was that the money should be kept for the purposes for which it were incomplete. Last evening the atinterest while in the bank. If the money schedules, but when he asked the libradeposited on account of the Shuswap & rian for them he said he could not have them without a formal order. This morning he said they had been sent to the the liabilities incurred by the government provincial secretary's office.

Hon. Mr. Davie promised that ,the schedules would be placed where the members could have access to them. members could have access to them. lege. He contended that the order of ed by the men return of the pathe house asking fo

had been shown by the leader of the op-position, the deficit was \$406,000. It would be easy to make a surplus if the Hon. Mr. Beaven-He is reported in government used the deposits made by the Colonist as having referred to the railway companies. The government all-night session. Perhaps he had re-could give a railway subsidy every year, marks placed in the report that he did and thus obtain a deposit from them and use it for the revenue. But this could Mr. Speaker-Allow me

Mr. Speaker-Allow me to see the pa-Hon. Mr. Beaven-I will do so with tation for the fortifications has been

money spent by the cities was for productive works. The government did not reading it after having heard the speech pany.

be absolute any qualify-ing words, as suggested by the attorney-general. If the words were inserted in the resolution it would be practically an-the resolution it would be practically angives up his right to reply. Hon, Mr. Beaven said he did not wish about a speedy dissolution.

Hon. Col. Baker rose to an explana-tion, and contended that the leader of to close the debate. The attorney-genof his private property. Hon. Mr. Beaven-If I told the hon.

to a point of order and then attack the gontlemen wished to take the matter up be hable to the penalty provided for the in another way. Although he did not re-sale of poissons contrary to the act. It fer to the value of the property, he would is to be made unlawful for any duly have been quite within his rights had he qualified druggist or licenciate to enter ment party could not take their part had handled the question too gingerly. qualified unde Hon. Col. Baker—A number of per- principal act. against half the number of opposition sons have told me that they would not sition. He wished to point out some of the discrepancies that found place in the minds of the government members. The

fact was there was a considerable deficit on July 1st, 1893. At first the finance minister said there would be a surplus of the opposition occupying so much time. Mr. Beaven had misquoted him. He (Mr. Hunter) did not refer to special warrants in the seventies. The special of \$500,000 on July 1st, 1893, and yesterday he said the surplus would be only warrants he referred to were issued in operation was successfully performed by \$705,000. This showed a large discrep-1880. Of course he knew that the leader Dr. Meredith Jones. The littly sufferer, ancy in the government's own figures. But he contended that both amounts of the opposition initiated the system of special warrants. He would now wait the accident, is now resting easy and it were wrong. There is a deficiency infor the hon, gentleman to apologize to is expected that he will be able to leave him

Hon. Mr. Beaven-All he had proved was that he knew it. I thought he did not know it, and was charitable enough o suppose that he did not know it. Mr. Hunter, continuing, said the leader torney-general said he could see the was deposited. The money could earn of the opposition did the same as he the Horn, during which the mate was accused the government of doing, only struck by a heavy see which broke his in a more serious manner.

> Okanagan railway was used, how were anything about it.

Mr. Hunter said the leader of the opon account of the railway to be paid? The proportion of the earnings received position had been preaching blue ruin consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd. for seventeen years out of the twenty- She spoke the German bark Guttenb imembers could have access to them. Mr. Sword rese to a question of privi-pay as interest on the bonds of the rail-bay as interest on the bonds of the rail-the bonds of the rail-the bonds of the rail of the rail-the bonds of the rail-the bonds of the rail of the rail-the bon in existence. The hon gentleman and burg is 201 mays out from the first only been in power for five years and a general cargo, consigned to James way company. The amendment proposmber for the Islands if passed, would make a grand campaign Hon. Mr. Beaven-You Cannot even document for the opposition. That make that calculation correctly. Mr. Hunter-As long as the socialists. the members of the opposition, were kept out of power the province would blossom ernments of which he (Mr. Beaven) had like a rose Mr. Cotton said if the leader of the been a member issued more special warrants than did the present government. government knew how to lead the house he would have no cause to complain During the ten years that he was a memabout the way the debate was conducted. ber of governments the whole sum spent He was sure the premier knew very litby special warrants did not amount to tle about the conversion of the debt. The government had not succeeded in contro-\$50,000 all told. The conditions were verting the statement that it would cost sometimes it took a week to go from Vic-toria to New Westminster. Most of the leaving the house at 2 o'clock. \$600,000 to convert the loans of 1877 and 1887. When the government asked the legislature to sanction the loan of 1891 they acknowledged that it would here by James Bryce. the seventies, that was no reason why cost over \$400,000 to convert the loans, but it was shown by the public accounts it should be done in 1894. No member that it would cost more than that. The ever said the province was bankrupt. finance minister had said the trust funds The contention was that the government could not meet the appropriations and could be used as the banks used deposready sale. its. How would it be if a bank used its pay the special and trust-funds unless deposits to pay the salary of the manthere was another loan or the taxes were ager and clerks? The province had no increased. The premier continually reright to act as a bank. The remarks of ferred to his (Mr. Beaven's) private afthe member for the Islands showed how a man's political morality could be dufairs. It would take a great deal of temptation to make him stoop to refer ned by being connected with the present to the private affairs of members. It did not make any difference whether a government. That gentleman had argued that it would be better to send one member was worth two cents or two innocent man to jail than to let two or Hon. Mr. Davie-What have you been three rascals go free. He had said that although the government had done wrong they should be retained. The premier 80. Hon. Mr. Beaven-That was a public affair. The provincial secretary went to

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. (From Tuesday's Daily.) -Police Clerk Pope states that there have been no summonses issued for the keepers of the Chinatown lotteries. -The contract for the land transpor pleasure. I could not blame you for not awarded to the Victoria Transfer com-

SHORT LOCALS.

take steps to protect the province when made by the premier. As he was say -Mr. Fulton read a paper on the guaranteeing the bonds of railways. As ing when interrupted, the all-night ses-Whitewash the Executive -- Private the attorney-general had said, the gov- sion was caused by the members of the meeting of the Natural History Society ernment proposed to guarantee the bonds government refusing to answer a ques-of the Nakusp & Slocan railway en ver-tion and then trying to force the esti--William McCoskrie, son of Captain

February 28. The speaker took the chair at two o'clock; prayers by the Rev. A. B. Win-o'clock; prayers by the Rev. A. B. Win-co the trakting of stocal training of the attorney-general said yesterday the opposition waited un-til the government members had spoken, so they could get in the last word. That so they could get in the last word. That

The speaker took the chair at two o'clock; prayers by the Rev. A. B. Win-chester. Dr. Watt moved that it be an order in the value of the house that whenever it is desired of the house that whenever it is desired is as section or sub-section in sub-section the reason why the C. P. R. sup-position were the C. P. R. sup-it is intended it should read. The mover

sub-section be repealed or re-enacted as it is intended it should read. The mover said the present system led to abuse and he thought the change would recommend itself to the house. Hen. Mr. Davie considered the motion Hen. Mr. Davie considered the motion

How Mr. Davie considered the motion a step in the right direction, but in some cases it was not practicable. He suggested that the words "when practical. He suggested that the words "when practical. He suggested that the member for Carlboo was now in the government to bring down a redistribution bill last year was interest to rule the they were willing in a direction that he (Mr. Beaven was pleased to see that the member for Carlboo was now is given in the they were willing in a direction that he (Mr. Beaven was pleased to see that the member for Carlboo was now is given in the they were willing in a direction that he (Mr. Beaven was pleased to see that the member for Carlboo was now is given in the they were willing in a direction that he (Mr. Beaven was pleased to see that the member for Carlboo was now is given in the they were willing in a direction that he (Mr. Beaven was pleased to see that the member for Carlboo was now is given in the they were willing in a direction that he (Mr. Beaven was pleased to see that the member for Carlboo was now is given in the they were willing in a direction that he (Mr. Beaven was pleased to see that the second in the rules of specific and the region and suggested several times. The rule, in the government had been moved, the mover is should be absolute, without any qualify in gwords, as suggested by the attorney. The officers are: P. P. Thomas Gough; President, Anthong Watson; V. P. Thomas Wise; A. S., W. R.

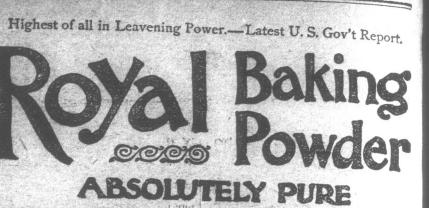
of his private property. Hon. Mr. Beaven—If I told the hon. gentleman the number of gentlemen who condemned him for his action he would be astonished. In fact, a number of be fiable to the penality provided for the be fiable to the penality provided for the be fiable to the penality provided for the Kettle; duet, Miss Murton and Miss qualified under the provisions of the

-Master Leon Borde, son of Water vote for the leader of the opposition Rate Collector Borde, who was the victim of a shooting accident last September

again on account of this matter. Mr. Hunter complained of the leader at Shawnigan Lake, had his leg amputated just below the knee, underwent a painful operation at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning. It was found necessary to take out another piece of bons. The who life was dispaired of shortly after

the hospital in a few days. -The British ship Ainslaid, Captain Owens, which left Liverpool on October 9th, arrived in Royal Roads last evening after a comparatively nueventful pas sage. She had very rough weather cff leg. Rough weather was again encoan-Hon. Mr. Beaven-You do not know tered just before the ship entered the straits but she suffer il no serious dam-

age. The Ainsdale has a general cargo



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services were conducted by Bishop

-The social of the First Presbyterian

church at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Munsie last evening was a very pleasant

EXPORTS.

Total -The funeral of the late Mrs. Allan Francis took place this afternoon an was largely attended. The cortege the house, Pandora avenue, at 2 o'clock and proceeded to the Church of Our Lord Reformed Episcopal, where services were

C. Foot, M. D.; O. G., W. E. Otta- The following programme was presented: Opening ode, "Friends of Temper-

affair. Mrs. McCandless, Laird, Miss Hutcheson, J. G. Brown and Mr. Collister sang, and Misses Da Semple; solo, Miss Fraser; solo, vie and Misses Munsie played piano du ets; Rev. Mr. Chisholm gave a recita-tion, and the glee club added to the general enjoyment. Refreshments were served during the evening -Last evening Captain Dawson enter-

Clyde; solo, Master Nichols. tained at dinner on board his ship the Archer, a party of lady and gentlemer -Word has been sent down from Texada island that considerable thieving is friends. A very enjoyable evening was done so. His friends complained that he into co-partnership with any person not being practiced in that vicinity. Steel spent at card games and other amuse wire ropes have been stolen from the ments, the ladies favoring the compar Puget Sound iron mine, and a canoe bewith songs. The captain danced a ho

pipe with great effect. The party di longing to the miners was also taken. At Blubber Bay the thieves stripped a persed at 11 o'clock, the visitors toastin the captain and singing "He's a Joh sloop of its rigging and cut down the mast. Men employed in the lime kiln Good Fellow." The vocal selections I gave chase to the miscreants, but after Miss Willoughby, Miss Bulmer and Miss a stern chase of over twenty miles they Idales were much enjoyed. were forced to give up, their sloop being out-sailed. Mr. Manson, J. P., has been

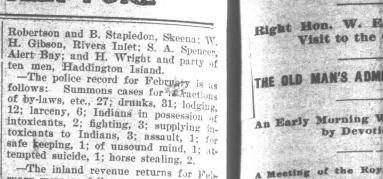
-The following are the customs returns. notified of these occurrences, and it is for February: thought that he will take steps to bring the offenders, who are believed to be

Produce of Canada......\$ 23,137 00 Not Produce of Canada......\$ 5,080 00 hand-loggers, to justice.-Vancouver World. Total.....\$ 28,217 00 IMPORTS.

-Robert Cash, the wrestler, was convicted in the police court this morning Free (value).....\$ 33,704 00 Dutlable ......\$ 33,704 00 139,966 00 of the larceny of \$15 from Mary Preston on February 4th, and sentenced to three months at hard labor. An attempt was Total ......\$173,670 00 COLLECTIONS. made to show that the money had been 
 Duty
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 Other Revenues
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 borrowed by Cash from the Preston woman, with whom he was then on terms Total .....\$ 54,881 00 of intimacy, and that she, jealous of him HThe annual meeting of the congrega-tion of St. Andrew's church was held on account of his affection for another fair frail one, was seeking revenge. It last night in the church with Rev. D. appeared from the evidence that the prosecutrix, accused and witnesses were MacRae in the chair. The financial statement for the past year was submit-

prosecutrix, accused and witnesses were all drunk on the night of February 4. S. Perry Mills, who appeared for the accused, questioned the right of Magis trate Macrae to examine a witness and trate Macrae to examine a witness and trate Macrae to examine a ball ted and passed upon. It showed a very satisfactory state of affairs. Reports. lection of a board of management ing that to be the special province of sulted as follows: Sergeant Walker. Magistrate Macrae Joseph Hunter, said he had the right to ask any number Carmichael, A. G. McCandless, John Brown, J. R. Robertson and J. McLean of questions to get at the truth. The meeting then resolved itself into a -Victorians are always ready to ressocial, those present enjoying for an hour pond to an appeal for charity, and they made no execption to this rule when the songs and recitations with a supply of reladies of the Metropolitan Methodist freshments. church announced a charity concert for last night. The school room where the SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD. concert was held was crowded and the



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Meeting of the Roy Afternoon-Mr. Acla as John Morley's Kimberley to Give Premier and Cabinet

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London, March 3 .- M an early walk this mor ivine worship in the chi at Windsor. He will sor and be present at the council which the this afternoon. Earl Sp ley and Mr. Acland, th is looked upon as possi successor, paid a visit t this morning. The Es will give a dinner to Ho his cabinet ministers a others after the state m ing. Mr. and Mrs. Gh a dinner and reception esidence in Downing st Shortly after the visi cer, John Morley, Ack Secretary Asquith to th bery this morning, Lor Mr. Asquith called upon inswer to his summons. left for Windsor at 1 Kimberley, Earl Spenc Harcourt and Sir Charl clerk of the privy cou Windsor at 1 o'clock, wh Hadstone. The proceed cil at Windsor were of th cil at Windsor were of t acter. The council arr gation of parliament an the new session. It the adjournment of th Gladstone will formally Queen his resignation d held in the ministry. C it (Lord Rosebery's app premiership being conce Kimberley, now lord r Kimberley, now lord p souncil and secretary of vill be made secretary eign affairs, and John A retary for Ireland, will f Kimberley in the Ind Gladstone arrived at n on his return from ith roars of applause

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Gladstone, the Speaker.

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Facoma, March 1.--B

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national history."

pers respecting the Nakusp & Slocan railway had not been obeyed by the government. Among the papers there should amendment was prepared by the premier be the report of the engineer as to the and finance minister, who placed it in the hands of the member for the Islcost of the proposed line, the conditions under which the tenders were called for ands. The member for Comox said govand the engineer's reports regarding the upon which advances had work done been made. He moved that these additional papers be returned to the house. Hon. Mr. Davie held that the motion was out of order. It would be in order when the motion to go into committee was moved. The government had acted very different twenty years ago, when within the provisions of the act and had been advised before they entered into any agreement. Most of the advice was time that he was a member of governverbal. All the written information is But even if the treasury was looted in

Mr. Sword-Do you mean to say that there are no engineer's certificates on which advances were made?

Hon. Mr. Davie said the government had no objection to bringing all the pa-Mr. Speaker did not think the motion

was in order. Hon. Mr. Beaven-It is clearly a ques-

tion of privilege. The hon. member (Mr. Sword) says an order of the house has been disobeyed. Mr. Cotton-The premier has admitted

that the order of the house had not been million dollars. obeyed. The government were guilty of

doing with Col. Baker? Hon. Mr. Davie-Members should state in their resolutions just what they want. Mr. Kitchen-We have found out sev-England at the expense of the province. eral times this session that the govern-He would not have done his duty if he ment did not send down all the papers called for. The idea of the government had not called the attention of the house proceeding with the Nakusp & Slocan to that adv scheme on verbal information! The road the Times. to that advertisement that appeared in Hon. Col. Baker-Why did you discuss might be built for \$15,000 a mile, and

the value of my property? Hon. Mr. Beaven denied that he had the government were guaranteeing \$25,-000 a mile. The premier promising to bring down discussed the value of the hon, gentle-

all the information in the government's man's property. The all-night session, ssion, the resolution was withdrawn. for which the opposition had been blam-Mr. Kitchen continued the debate on | ed, was caused by the tactics of the govthe vote of want of confidence. Those ernment. They persistently refused to who were decrying the credit of the pro- make an explanation asked for by a

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vince were the men who were misleading member, the people of the province and the finan-Mr. Speaker-Are you in order to refer ciers of the world. If the finance minto what occurred in committee of the er placed in the revised issue of his whole? budget speech the figures that he had under the bade of the bade o Mr. Speaker-I do not think the atelection document for the opposition. As

boasted that the monopolists supported the government. Of course the monopolists supported a government that they could milk. Hon. Mr. Beaven quoted from the Col. port. Seattle had all the fire it needed

onist to show that he had quoted the re- on June 6, 1889. marks of Mr. Hunter correctly regarding the special warrants. special warrants were called over-expen-

Mr. Hunter said he knew nothing about what appeared in the Colonist. ciation Hon. Mr. Beaven said he just quoted the Colonist to show that the statement

he had made was correct. Mr. Keith advised the members'

drop ancient history and discuss ques-tions of interest to-day. No one cared about what was done in the past. If the government had been so anxious to appeal to the country they would have occupy the attention of the police or passed the redistribution bill last year.

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

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moving to Victoria, where for many years she resided with her sons, the McMillan Bros., the well known bakers. The deceased was a typical old Scotch lady, posdifferent parts in the programme publishsessed of a large heart and very popular ed last evening were well sustained. The with all who knew her. The funeral orchestra furnished several pleasing se-lections. Madame Laird sang "Robin Adair" and "Beautiful Bird Sing On" in will take place on Thursday afternoon,

(From Wednesday's Dally.) -Seventeen large draught horses from Bruce county, Ont., have been received

-Another successful sale of work was held in St. James' hall yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance of ladies and the fancy goods found a -At a meeting of the trustees of the

Centennial Methodist church the halfman and Mrs. Drury. yearly financial statement was submitted. It showed a surplus over expenses, and was the subject of general congratala-Bay Methodist school room last night, proved satisfactory. Hon. Senator Metion in view of the depressed times. -J. A. Humbird, president of the Vic-Innis occupied the chair and gave a most toria Lumber Co., has returned home to interesting address respecting temper St. Paul. The company's mill at Che-mainus will not be re-opened for the pre-and the plebiscite. The Rev. E. Robson sent as the market does not warrant doing spoke of the Royal Templars as an or-

ganization not only for temperance work, --It was reported this morning that Sebut for insurance also, affording as it attle was having another big fire. A did the best means of providing insurance query sent over the wires brought a rein case of illness, total disability or death. ply that there was no ground for the re-Captain William Oliver related a touching experience showing how he had suffered from being brought up to the use of -The executive of the lacrosse club

liquor. Readings were given in excellent met last evening and endorsed the pro- style by Miss Butler and Mr. Weeks, Hon. Mr. Davie said before 1879 the posed arrangements between the various and an appropriate recitation, which de-pecial warrants were called over-expen-litures. They formed themselves into a Songs by R. Powell, Mr. Olive and Mascommittee to solicit stock for the asso- ter Harry Monk added greatly to the interest. After a hearty vote of thanks

-The Star lacrosse club elected the fol- to the chairman, refreshments were servlowing officers last evening: Captain, W. A. Stephens; vice-captain, J. Routed in excellent quality and quantity; after which the audience dispersed in the

ledge; secretary-treasurer, R. K. Finlaibest of humor. (From Thursday's Daily.) --Chicken thieves are complained of in the Spring Ridge district. -The operative plumbers and gasfitters

have applied to the international union reading public any more. The complain- for a charter. The house rose at six o'clock for re- ing witness failed to appear in the police -The regular meeting of the St. An court this morning, and the charge against the fair name of Lee Get was expunged drew's and Caledonian Society will be held to-morrow evening. from the record. -Rev. Thomas Haddon, of New West -Although perhaps a little premature, minster, instituted a new council of R. T. suggestions are being made as to the of T successor to School Trustee Caleb Bishop, last. of T. in Vancouver on Saturday evening who died on Sunday. The name of Dr. -The funeral of the late Mrs. Findlay Lewis Hall has been prominently men-McMillan took place this afternoon from tioned, and it is probable that he may the late residence of the deceased on upbe induced to stand. per Yates street. There was a large at-

-"A crowded house" enjoyed the con- tendance of friends of the deceased, cent last evening by the Ladies' Aid of -The steamer Danube leaves this even Tiffin, Ohio, March 1.—This morning an explosion of natural gas razed Hu-bach's brewery. The Wagner dwelling near by was badly damaged and the oc-cupants thrown from their beds. St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West. The programme was: Opening se-lection (24th Psalm), choir; prayer and remarks by Rev. D. MacRae; anthem, choir; quartette, Messrs. Russell, Mc-atheur, Tagg and Cessford; address, Dr. address, Rev. W. D. Barber; duet, Miss St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria ing for the north. Among the passen-

Charles McKay Found Wounded in a Boathouse. and Expires.

-Charles McKay, a carriage painter, was shot and killed by his own gun while hunting last evening. He lives on Rusher usual pleasing style. A. S. Aspland and W. E. Buck sang a duet and each contributed a solo. The rest of the prosell street in Victoria West and late in the afternoon went down to the water gramme was: Nautical song "The 'Long- front near by to shoot ducks. He was shoreman." Mr. Richardson; recitation, armed with a rifle of small calibre. selected, Miss Cameron; illuminated club About 6 o'clock when dinner had been swinging, John Boyd; violin solo, Ernest prepared at the Russell street home Mrs. Wolff; song, J. G. Brown; burlesque reci-McKay sent her little son to call her hustation, by special request, Messrs. Allan and Boyd. Accompanists, J. E. Bridg father lying on the floor of the little boat house. He was face downward and blood streamed from a wound in his right -The entertainment given by Victoria Council, No. 6, R. T. of T., in the James temple. The child ran for help and Drs.

over the left eye, and making a terrible

wound. Of course there were no withe

ses to the affair and to clear up the

cumstances surrounding it there will

a wife and a family of small children

a full investigation. The deceased leave

Recently a young son died and Mrs. Mc

Kay is in delicate health, having under

gone a surgical operation not long ago

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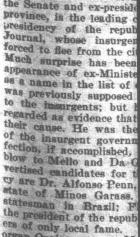
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hours later several custo raided the hotel and ga George Duncan and Frank W. Hall were of the trunks. Propriet sent for. The doctors expressed little hope for the man's recovery but decided at first refused to allow to operate on him, and ordered his remov his guest's room, which al to Jubilee Hospital. He was made saying he did not prop as comfortable as possible but five hours personal effects disturbe of the officers were the later died in the hospital ward. bullet which entered the right temple he officers secured the t ploughed through the forehead lodging

The Brazilian Rio de Janeiro; March parations for the preside orrow are complete. paign has appeared and devoid of popular in nations have been know rtisements in the ne has been but little argu any candidate. Every een named for the pr dency has been praintiendly journals. by friendly journals. sparaged any candida ions of national politics ely mentioned; few pe care what the opinions are. There have been a stump speeches, no great no fireworks. M. Morr the Senate and ex-presid

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