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The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1899,

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The words of the testimony be became considerably excited, and wrote to Miles asking as to the truth of an Interview published with the total content of the total content and apparently could not attend to the duties of the office. Later on Eagan reached such a state that he could not attend to any business. The day before Eagan appeared before the commission he read his statement to witness, who urged him to modify it somewhat, but he would not isten, and walking upand down the room, said he would not change a word of it. Newspaper clippings were constantly evided criticising his excitement. Some of the city of the most serious nature and that the lippings conveyed the idea that Eagan was a murderer, and that he had acted corruptly in sending unit food to the army. Davis said Bagan's conduct was perfectly honest, and that he always had the best interests of the soldier at reart, more so than other of the commissary generals whom he had ever known or heard of.

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Town Almost Destroyed by Fire — A Very Severe Earthquake.

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Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 27.—A very severe earthquake which was felt throughout this island on Saturday morning was followed by another one Tuesday night, the direction being from west to east. No damage has been reported. The northern West Indies are telegraphically to submit formally the testimony of Miles, as read yesterday, as an exhibit in this case, and with this statement, he said, the prosecution rested its case.

At 12 o'clock Worthington announced he was unable to proceed with the case, as the secretary of war, whom he desired to call as a witness, was now before the war investigating commission and could not annear. Thereupon the court adjourned until to-morrow.

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NEWS OF THE CAPITAL

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the best of spirits, and comment on their now applies to Kamloops, Nelson, Vanneat and cleanly appearance in general. couver and New Westminster. About 600 were given warm dinners on arrival by a committee of ladies, and others were dispatched direct to provin-

A Halifax despatch says the Lake Superior, with 2,100 more Doukhobors, has arrived there. There is smallpox on board, with one death therefrom, and the online peats will be also be superior peats. the entire party will be detained in quar-

BAULK AT ARMY BILL. House Opposition So Strong That In-

crease Stops at Sixty Thousand. to the army reorganization bill on the Republican side of the house has become so strong that to-day chairman Hull decided

it would be wise in order to insure it passage to abandon the idea of providing directly for a regular army of 100,000

AMERICA'S NEW EXPERIENCE. Now Brought Face to Face With Prob-

London, Jan. 26.—Sir Matthew White Ridley, secretary of state for the home department, was the principal speaker this evening at a great Unionist demonstration at Blackpool. Referring to the historical events of the past year, and particularly to the Hispano-American war, the home secretary said that while the absolute neutrality of Great Britain had not been properly appreciated by one of the contestants, the English people had been gratified at the good feeling which had arisen between the United States and Great Britain. The result of the war had been to make the United States an important factor not only in Asiatic, but possibly also in European politics, and to bring America for the Kaiser on the occasion of his stand difficulties which Great Britain had ignoral Hiles Had by Inference Declared Him a Murder, which was pressed and the season after he me monimised, and the season and for Gent.

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In answer to a question by Worthington, his counsel, as to whether he had ever received any benefit from any contract he had made, Eagan said with great feeling:

"No: on my honor and before my God, not one cent's profit gain did I ever receive, and yet my office has disbursed \$19,000,000, and I am now poor, so poor I have not now sufficient money with which Gen. Miles, but Secticary Alger had told him that the immunity granted witnesses before the commission prevented this. Witness acceptable this as a fact, but he did not think this immunity covered newspaper interviews in which Gen. Miles had by inference declared him to be a murdered for gain. As witness said this he became greatly excited.

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In connection with the annual meeting of the Dominion Artillery Association General Hutton claims that all business coming before the meeting should first be G. Fraser has been appointed shipping master at Barclay Sound, succeeding M Swartout, resigned.

P. & O. STEAMERS COMING.

Toronto Rumor That They Will Soon Ply from British Columbia Across Pacific.

Toronto, Jan. 27-(Special)-There is a umor that the Canadian Pacific is to rumor that the Canadian Pacific is to have opposition on the Pacific Coast, and that another line of steamers is to be placed on the route to China, Japan and Australia. The Peninsula & Oriental Steamship Company, a very strong English concern, is named as the company to compete for the Pacific business, and that company, it is said, will place boats on within a year. Officials of the Canadian Pacific in Toronto have heard nothing of any such intention,

49,000, which is four or five thousand over last year.

The residence of Frank McAllister, Deloraine, was destroyed by fire during a heavy storm on Thursday night. The occupants just escaped with their lives. There was no insurance.

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class of pig iron and in steel billets, rails and plates. Better reports are received the city to-day en route from Regina to of from the lumber trade in a number of cities and all the old advances are maintained with confidence in the outlook for spring business. Wool, though firm, is low of sale. General industry is reported active, notably soft coal, mining and shipbuilding.

Bank clearings at all the principal United States cities for the week ending Jan. 27 as telegraphed to Bradstreet's show total clearings \$2,144,769,474, an increase of 6.9 per cent., as compared with the corresponding period of the city to-day en route from Regina to Oyukon positions; that the resolutions of the Conservative Association were like the hallucinations of a sick man. He had no doubt the Chinese question would be settled soon. As to what had been should be settled soon. As to what had been should be settled soon. As to what had been received in the measure. The bill was passed, carrying nearly \$1,500,000.

In executive session Mr. Mason offered a resolution prefaced by statements three resident judges; the postal system has been improved; the drill sheed plans are being made; a meteorological service has been begun. In all there have been 18 gifts to Vancouver during his term of office.

Senator Frye continued his argument

for Ontario.

Toronto, Jan. 27.-The Mail Party papers outside of Toronto have organized with curious unanimity a boom or Hon. G. W. Ross, who is after Mr. Hardy's premiership in view of the prospective retirement of the latter to the

J. T. Garrow, a member of the Hardy government, has filed a cross petition against Joseph Beck, the defeated Con-cervative candidate in the West Huron bye-election.

SAMOA NOT AN ISSUE.

Germany Prepared to Disavow Any Improper Act of Her Representative . Berlin, Jan. 28.-After divine service

at the palace on Emperor William's birthday, his Majesty received the per-sonal congratulations of each of the am-bassadors. He greeted the United States ambassador with especial cordiality and conversed with him for quite a long while. During the conversation the Em peror expressed great satisfaction at the fact that the United States and Germany were "evidently understanding each other better than formerly and that the efforts of persons who for their own purposes sought to stir up strife had failed."

The correspondent of the Associated Press has interviewed Mr. White regarding the statements that the United States wants Germany to recall the German consul at Samoa, Herr F. Rose. The ambassador said: "The statements are incorrect. The truth is that both sides are awaiting fuller information. Each side decidedly inclines to believe that mistakes have been bedeen a very decided to the side of the side of the same decided to the side of the same decided to t takes have been made all round, but just how far each is responsible there is no means of telling until despatches arrive here and at Washington. The two governments have discussed the matter on through the war in the Far East. the most friendly manner and each has avowed its readiness to do whatever is just and right, including the disavowal of any action of one or more of its agents which may be shown to have been contrary to the treaty or to the comity of the nations concerned."

PAYNE SUCCEEDS DINGLEY.

Washington, Jan. 28.—The President has appointed Representative Payne, of New York, a member of the joint high commission to fill the vacancy in that body caused by the death of Mr. Dingley. Mr. Payne also succeeds Mr. Dingley as chairman of the ways and means committee of the house. He represents the twenty-eighth congressional district of New York, and is now serving his seventh term.

PAY FOR CUBAN SOLDIERS. United States to Advance Three Million Dollars for This Purpose.

Mr. Hale of Maine was in charge of the bill and despite his protests several amendments increasing the salaries of diplomatic officers were incorporated in the measure. The bill was passed, carrying nearly \$1,500,000.

In executive session Mr. Mason offered a resolution prefaced by statements that reports had been received that "of late years as high as fifty per cent. of soldiers unaccustomed to the climate of the Philippines, have died by reason of said climate."

been found guilty of the charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, and of conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline, and has been sentenced to dismissal from the United States army, but with a recommendation from the court for the exercise of executive elemency.

Under the regulations, the court having reached the conclusion that the accused was guilty, had no choice in selecting a penalty, the regulations prescribing only one punishment. dismissal

The diver operating on the wrecks of for the ratification of the peace treaty with Spain in to-day's executive session.

He talked for an hour and a half and again made the only speech of the day's again made the only speech of the day's session. The principal questions under at once placed the papers in the hands of Secretary Alger. This action settled of Secretary Alger. pay Spain for the improvements made in the Philippines, and the reasons for ex-tending to Spain the benefit of an open door policy in her former possessions. Senator Frye said that the question of election case at Calgary to-day the court of revision gave judgment on the disputed ballots, declaring Mr. Sifton election the puted ballots, declaring Mr. Sifton election case at Calgary to-day the court of the complex to the part of the complex to the part of the complex to puted ballots, declaring Mr. Sifton elected by a majority of four. An appeal on seventeen of the ballots will be taken to a judge of the Supreme court.

Toronto, Lan. 27. The Mail saves.

States. States as a nation which knew how to be generous as well as just. He said there were about \$12,000,000 of those claims and possibly the amount might reach \$15,000,000. Spain had agreed as

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same privileges as claimed for the United quered country. said he would go to Toronto to attend
The effort of the American commissioners to secure control of the Caroline is a league to perpetuate the memory of lands was also explained, Mr. Frye stating that the Spaniards had absolutely refused to discuss the proposition. America's offer of a million dollars for the Rouges or Quebec Liberals, but this islands had appeared to have no effect will of course be a matter for the con-whatever. They had even declined in vention to decide. the most positive manner to cede on

Referring to the present situation in German Press Considers His Testimony he Philippines, Senator Tillman asked senator Frye if he was willing to have Senator Frye if he was willing to have United States troops fire upon the Filipinos, to which Mr. Frye replied that the firing stage had not yet been reached and he hoped that the treaty would be soon fatified and that the stage thus probably avoided for good. To reject the treaty meant the restoration of the status quo, to give up Manila and all the points taken after the signing of the protectle. taken after the signing of the protoco

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WORRYING TRAVELLERS.

United States Customs Order Giving Promise of Trouble at the Docks. yesterday that the new treasury regula-tion regarding personal baggage would go into effect on February 1. Hereto-

fore when persons returning to the States have brought with them less than \$100 worth of personal baggage that had been purchased abroad, it has been customer than the states of the st been purchased abroad, it has been cus-tomary for them not to declare at all. Under the order of Assistant Secretary United States Government Will

Meet Fifteen Million Worth

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Howell, however, passengers returning to the country must declare every individual article purchased abroad. A decomposition of one of which must be written. scription of each article must be written on the back of the declaration by the on the back of the declaration by the customs officer and submitted to the appraising officer, who must affix its value. The order says that any person failing to comply with this regulation will be held responsible. It appears to include the most insignificant articles, such as a comb and a handkershiof or a sheea comb and a handkerchief or a shoe-string. If the order is carried out literincreased or passengers will

be delayed many hours.

GEN. EAGAN CONDEMNED. Sentenced to Dismissal from the Army but Recommended to Executive

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late years as high as fifty per cent. of soldiers unaccustomed to the climate of the Philippines, have died by reason of said climate."

Senator Frye continued his argument commutation, mitigation or disapproval.

Col. Davis, the judge advocate of the court martial, finished his revision of the court's proceedings this afternoon and payment of claims against the Spanish at once any doubt that may have existgovernment, the reasons for agreeing to ed as to the routine to be pursued in the treatment of the case. As for Secretary Alger, as soon as he has read the record he will place it at once with the President, who under the law, is the final reviewing authority.

It is his privilege to add to, or take

> mendations that clemency be shown.
> The indications are that the papers will be in the President's hands early next

> from the strength of the court's recom-

SIR CHARLES SAYS ORGANIZE. Liberals Undecided When to Have Elections but They May Come Soon.

an offset to this concession on the part of the United States to pay the claims of Spanish citizens against the United States government, but Mr. Frye admitted that the agreement of the Concession on the part of the Tupper was kept busy yesterday at the St. Lawrence Hall receiving a large number of callers who wished to confer with him regarding the interests. of the Conservative party in Montreal district. Sir Charles had a conference claims was not large.

Senator Frye also said that the commissioners had felt that they were justified or only organization of the party in Montreal district. Sir Charles had a conference with local leaders, in regard to the thorough organization of the party in Montreal district. fied in drawing upon the generosity of that the present government had no idea 000 to Spain for the improvements made by the Spanish government and in conceding to them for a term of years the Conservatives the necessity for being thoroughly prepared for any eventuality.

MILES' EMBALMED BEEF.

Sufficient Reason for Exclusion.

Volkes Zeitung calls the testimony an

NOT TOO LATE YET!

We are glad to hear that it is not too VICTIM OF SMALLPOX.

Presence of the Disease in Eastern Canada Brought Home to a Victorian.

Smith's Fall, Jan. 28.—(Special)—Joseph Brown of Irish Creek, died last night of small pox. There are no other cases as yet though a good many persons have been exposed to contagion. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

We are glad to hear that it is not too late yet to secure the beautiful premium picture. "Thin Red Line," given to all subscribers of that great paper, the Family Herald and Weekly Star. The publisher shave decided to issue twenty thousand more for those who renew and for new subscribers received during January and February. This will be good news for those who have not yet subscribed to that great paper. From what we hear, the "Thin Red Line" will be ten times more valuable next season. as spread of the disease.

(The deceased was a brother of Mr. G. E. G. Brown, of Cuthbert & Co.'s in this city, who received word yesterday of the fatal ending of the attack of which a few days before he had been advised. He was employed in connection with the combined post office and general store at Irish Creek.)

we hear, the "Thin Red Line" will be the times more valuable next season, as the publishers have in view plans that will make this year's picture very valuable. Our advice to one and all is to secure the "Thin Red Line" and await further developments. One dollar pays an entire year's subscription to the Family Herald and Weekly Star and the picture "Thin Red Line." It is marvellously cheap.

SCANDALOUS IF TRUE, On His Way Home From China via the

Westminster Council Said to Be Holding Fire Relief Fund for Municipal Purposes.

Families Allowed to Go Hungry With Twenty-One Thousand Dollars Left.

From Our Own Correspondent.

stead of to charity. The case is claimed, tried to engineer the balance into their own hands and the opinion is freely expressed by citizens that this amount will be spent on the streets, although given in the name of charity by people all over Canada and although. When the council failed to get the money for the relief committee the mayor within ten minutes. The blow came until the usual calm and the opinion is said to be \$1,000,000.

Militia orders are to be issued daily from February 1st and be sent bi-weekly to the officer commanding each military district.

VANCOUVER AND VICINITY. stead of to charity. The city council, it is claimed, tried to engineer the balance

tention, which they claim is backed by Mr. Bodwell of Victoria, that the city council alone are directly responsible for the money, the relief committee having no legal standing. Five members of the council are members of the relief com-

CANADIAN DEATH ROLL

Battleford's Land Registrar-Pioneers of Windsor and Guelph-Ex-Mayor of Halifax.

Winnipeg, Jan. 26 .- W. J. Scott, land registrar at Battleford, and brother of

Windsor, Jan. 26.—Alex. Marentette, aged 75, who belonged to one of the oldest families on the Canadian frontier, died here yesterday on the same lot on the bears have been same lot on the canadian frontier, and belonged to P. Iredied here yesterday on the same lot on the canadian frontier, and belonged to P. Iredied here yesterday on the same lot on the canadian frontier.

Chatham, Jan. 26.—Jerry McCarthy, ne of Chatham's well-known citizens, NOTHING FOR LUMBER topped dead yesterday. dropped dead yesterday.

Toronto, Jan. 26.—B. Homer Dixon, consul-general of the Netherlands, is dead, aged 80. He was brother-in-law

Halifax, Jan. 26.—William Dunbar, ex-mayor of Halifax, is dead. He leaves an estate of \$50,000.

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Ladies' College Banking at Soap Works

Colquhoun last night and arrested.

Montreal, Jan. 26 .- The butchers' assobeef from one to two cents per pound, far and an official conversant with the A clause in the late Father Chiniquy's cost more than \$10.

FATAL SNOWSLIDE

Two Miners Buried Near Sandon but One Rescued Uninjured.

Sanden, Jan. 26 .- (Special)-A slide occurred at the Ajax mine at four o'clock burying two men, but one was rescued other, who is variously reported to have been Siddon, a Californian, or one

ROSSLAND'S CARNIVAL

One Thousand Visitors at the Opening and the Prospects Good.

Rossland, Jan. 25.—The Rossland midwinter carnival opened to-day. About 1,000 visitors arrived from surrounding points and many more are expected tomorrow. To-day was devoted to great bouspiel, the honors being div honors being divided Rossland and Nelson. The weather is rather soft but in other respects the carnival is a great success.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Blizzard and Extreme Cold to Welcom the Spirit Wrestlers-The Dauphin

Railway.

Winnipeg, Jan. 26.—(Special)—The Doukhobors are expected to reach Winnipeg to-morrow morning on special trains. Preparations are made for the accommodation of six hundred in the Dingley had them whipped in that mattrains. Preparations are made for the

The weather last night and this morning was exceptionally cold, the mercury being below 30, while a terrific blizzard The gale subsided to-day. Mackenzie, of Toronto, states that the Dauphin railway line will be the future as the Canada headed F. L. Clarke, an old Winnipeg news-

paper man, left to-day to take up his residence at Victoria, where he will join the staff of the Globe, the new evening

W. P. R. PROSPHRITY.

Montreal, Jan. 24.-The Canadian Pacific railway traffic receipts for the week ending January 21 were \$448,000; for week last year they were rate in the reciprocity negotiations with

Yokohama, Jan. 25 .- Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, who has been visiting Chinese ports, sailed for the United States to-day on his way to England. In an interview previous to his departure the Admiral laid emphasis upon the necessity of an understanding between Japan, Germany and the United States and Great Britain in order to prevent war in the Far East.

CONVICTS ON STRIKE.

Vancouver. Jan. 26.—The scandal over Those at Kingston Penitentiary Refuse

fusion, when the dying man was carried from the chamber in a futile effort to alleviate his condition.

Mr. Garland had just resumed an argument in a case which had begun yesterday. He read from a law volume, nd had followed with the sentence "This, your honors, is your contention, when the fatal stroke came.

ASHORE ON ENGLISH COAST. British Ship on the Rocks-Pilot and

Two of Crew Drowned. J. Haslam Green, collector for a city blumbering firm, dropped dead last night. capsizing of one of the ship's boats. She

Guelph, Jan. 26—Dr. George S. Herod, the oldest physician in the city, died of pneumonia, after a short illness, aged 92. Hope for Concession to That Canadian Industry Has Now

> Michigan Influence Does Not Pre vail and No Agreement Is Possible.

Vanished.

By Associated Press.

ney, implicated in the Cosgrove murder case, was caught by two boys in the act of robbing the residence of the late Wm.

Colquinoun last night and arrested.

such compromise would be effected. As ful lodge room furnishings.

INGERSOLL'S NEW I sota, Wisconsin and other states to a common standing on the compromise. ciation have decided to raise the price of These efforts have been unavailing thus his casket is not to not think any compromise was possible. Without it, he said, the lumber contro-

the Anglo-American negotiations. New York, Jan. 26.-The Washington should be one." correspondent of the Sun says: "The lelegation of Michigan lumbermen who came to Washington last night to sug-gest to the Anglo-American commission that a duty of \$1 per thousand upon ceruninjured. A large force are digging for tain timber be agreed upon as a compromise on reciprocity will hardly, sugceed in their mission. Representative Tawney of Minnesota, who was associated with the late Representative Dingley in the consideration of the lumber ques-tion both in the committee on ways and means and in the commission, sai

afternoon that no compromise of that sort would be made. These gentlemen, he said, are owners of pine stumpage in Canada, now owning nothing in that line in the United States. They want to bring their lumber into the United States free or at a reduced duty and made their fight to this end before the committee on

Their assertion that if these Canadian logs are not allowed to come in free or logs are not allowed to come in free or at the reduced rate, twenty-seven mills on the eastern coast of Michigan must be closed is shown to be false. Some of them doubtless will be closed, but not all or not nearly all. "It is my belief," continued Mr. Tawney, "that Canadians are working on the proposition to include

Mr. Tawney confirmed the report that lumber question is the only one re maining to be settled by the cor and that when an agreement or an agreement to disagree is reached their work will practically be at an end.

A delegation of Michigan lumbermen, headed by an Caywarer Lord of Sari

by ex-Governor Lovel of Sagi naw, Thos. Pitts of Bay City, and Chas. L. Mould of Sheboygan, have arrived here to protest to the President against the proposed appointment of Represen-tative Tawney to the vacancy on the Canadian joint high commission caused by the death of Representative Dingley. Mr. Tawney is well known as an advocate of a \$2 duty on lumber, while the delegation favor not more than \$1, and they fear Mr. Tawney's appointment would insure the retension of the higher

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL. A GHARMING GIRL.

Million Dollar Railway Job to Fe the Feature of the Coming Session.

army Medical Department Mooted Seven Thousand French Canadians Coming From States.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Jan. 26.—The creation of an the fire relief fund of Westminster, mentioned in the press periodically for the past month, has reached the stage where some of the Westminster citizens have

Work Because Soup is Too Thin.

Kingston, Jan. 24.—(Special) — Forty convicts at the penitentiary refused soup at dinner yesterday and also refused to men to each company. A special course invited the outside press to take it up. work because the soup and other food of instruction will be given to the bearer There is \$21,000 in the hands of the relief committee, while families are in absolute want, the money being held by the inspector. The ring those who have brought on the deadlock to be applied to public improvements in for the acquisition of the Canada East ern railway as a branch of the Intercol

Washington, Jan. 26.—Former Attorey-General Augustus H. Garland was
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Marine Underwriters Announce a New

Coming Back-Matrimonia Vancouver, Jan. 26 .- (Special) - On Thursday next the citizens of Vancouver will vote on a by-law to raise \$1,000 for the extension of the water system, by

laying an additional main from the dam to the Narrows.

F. D. Hobbs has been appointed assistant master mechanic of the Pacific division of the C.P.R. "The Mikado," produced by the Grau opera company was pronounced the best

their productions to date. registrar at Battleford, and brother of the present secretary of state for Canada, died at Battleford at 4 o'clock this Hawkesdale, Capt. Steele, from Hamburg for Melbourne, is ashore on Long Sand. The Margate life-boat returned from a trip to Ottawa only last Tuesday.

H.M.S. Leander has been ordered back to Esquimalt and will sail to-day.

Mr. H. T. Shelton, known among his large circle of intimate friends in Vancouver as "Major," was united in marriage yesterday at Seattle to Mrs. Gladys Elise Waller. They will make their when were on heard the Hawkesdale, in the Margate life-boat saved 17 more. Three of those home in Vancouver on their return from

ABANDONS THE CAUSE.

Guelph, Jan. 26.-(Special)-At Young Liberal club banquet last night, itor General Fitzpatrick referred to the Manitoba school question, and said that while he wanted to have his fellow Catholics enjoy the same measure of lib-erty that he would give to men of other creeds, still he thought it would be idle under existing circumstances to have attempted to take Manitoba by the throat, tempted to take Manitoba by the throat, there is a vision of Death Exactly Fulfilled Six The Little Schooner St. Lawrence as it was attempted to do, and it was idle for them to have any hope that the result of any such attempt would have peen beneficial to the minority in Mani

ODD FELLOWS' HALL BURNED. Kingston Lodge Suffer the Loss of a Splendid Building.

Kingston, Jan. 26.—(Special)—The Odd Fellows' hall was burned last night. It By Associated Press.

INGERSOLL'S NEW LIGHT. He Realizes the Necessity for a Place of Future Punishment.

far and an official conversant with the negotiations stated to-day that he did

Carlinville, Ill., Jan. 26.—Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll lectured here at the opera house last night. Just before he appeared his gents against the Americans who desire the decrease in the senate of the Hotel in that city, and asking what should be done with the remains. So personal conversant with the conversant with the senate of the part of the Philippine insurgence of the Philippine insurgence of the Philippine in the senate of the Hotel in that city, and asking what should be done with the remains. So personal conversant with the conversant Carlinville, Ill., Jan. 26.-Col. Robt. G. manager informed him that Manager Prauke of the opera house had disappeared with all the receipts except those Prauke of the versy was practically eliminated from

London, Jan. 25 .- Earl Beauchamp Representative has been appointed governor of New South Wales in succession of Viscount Hampden, governor and commander-inchief of the colony since 1895.

INSURANCE CHANGES.

Prospective New Manager for the Canada Life Company.

Toronto, Jan. 25 .- (Special)-It is rumored that the headquarters of the Can-ada Life company will shortly be remov-ed from Hamilton to Toronto, and that ways and means and were defeated. General Manager Ramsay will be super they have exhausted the timber lands seded by Fred Cox, son of Senator Commend by them under a tariff of \$2 and Mr. Ramsay, it is said, is to receive reneral Manager Ramsay will be superseded by Fred Cox, son of Senator Cox. now they want to be permitted to turn around and abandon that tariff for their ary at present is \$17,000. His salary at present is \$17,000.



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Agreement on the Subject.

adopted that henceforth policies or agree-ments of insurance upon vessels or cargoes shall be deemed and warranted fre from capture, seizure and detention and consequences thereof or from any attempt thereat, piracy excepted, and that they shall also be free from all consequences of hostilities, whether before or after a declaration of war, unless a provision to the contrary is contained in the agreement and signed by the underwriters. It was further resolved that the resolution passed at the meeting on June 16, 1898, dealing with the matter of war risks be rescinded.

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 26.—The Standard publishes the following despatch from Moscow: "There have been expired to the contrary is contained by the second of the contrary is contained by the underwriters. It was further resolved that the resolution passed at the meeting on June 16, 1898, dealing with the matter of war risks be rescinded. fore or after a declaration of war, un

MUNICIPAL FRAUDS. Provincial Audit Has Reduced Them

Very Considerably in Ontario. Toronto, Jan. 24.—(Special)—The beneficial effect of the establishment of the provincial municipal auditor's department is already manifest. For 1897 the defalcations on the part of municipal officers totalled over \$100,000. For the year just closed they will not come to one-quarter of that amount.

SPAIN TAKES REVENGE

der to Americans.

Court Martial Practically Declares That They Should Have Fought to the Death.

Ladies' College Banking at Soap Works

—Father Chiniquy Forbids Expensive Casket.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The high joint pensive Casket.

Hamilton, Jan. 26.—Dr. John Reid, M.P. for South Grenville, was married at All Saints' church to-day to Ephie Labatt, daughter of the late Ephraim Later and expensive Casket.

Madrid, Jan. 26.—The cabinet met this afternoon under the presidency of the dust one of the highest in the city. The dottom flat was occupied by Ocley afternoon under the presidency of the day and at Philadelphia, Pa. One brother, Navigation company, of this city, arrived queen Regent. The absence of Gen. Correa, the minister of war, was much commented upon, and is believed to have been connected with a decision not yet divuged, reached by the supreme solition of the late Ephraim Later of the later o

upon the part of the Philippine insurgents against the Americans who desire to deprive them of independence and debase the Spanish government, which are sufficient reasons for the triumphs of the anti-annexationists in the senate.

Therefore the Premier insisted that the summoned Frank F. Pomerene, whom

Senor Sagasta presiding. It appears that the evidence before the court martial showed that General Jaudenez had him that their brother was not dead and that he had not received such a telegram.

From Copper River.

The Cottage City, which left Skagway on January 20, reached Victoria early this morning, bringing a batch of some this morning, bringing a batch of some lest some needle might be generally as the circumstances of his dream not been made known at the time and since, Mr. Montgomery would now hesitate to relate the wonderful coincidence, lest some needle might be generally as the contraction of the contraction of the circumstances of his dream not been made known at the time and the circumstances of his dream not been made known at the time and the circumstances of his dream not been made known at the time and the circumstances of his dream not been made known at the time and the circumstances of his dream not been made known at the time and the circumstances of his dream not been made known at the time and the circumstances of his dream not been made known at the time and the circumstances of his dream not been made known at the time and the circumstances of his dream not been made known at the time and the circumstances of his dream not been made known at the time and the circumstances of his dream not been made known at the time and the circumstances of his dream not been made known at the time and the circumstances of his dream not been made known at the time and the circumstances of his dream not been made known at the circumstances of his dream not be a circumstance of his dream not be a ci this morning, bringing a batch of some lest some people might be sceptical about it. But the circumstances are such that mingled tale of gold finds, hard luck and there could be no possibility of doubt, death on the Valdez glacier. W. C. and this will perhaps be recorded as one Bruce, an old Hamilton man, but now of of the most remarkable premonitions on Tacoma, came out with his partner, Heber Smith, of Chicago. He reports that some 4,000 men spent the season on Conversion of the control of t that some 4,000 men spent the season on Copper river, and coming out in the middle of November over the Valdez glacier, quite a number of deaths occurred from men being frozen to death. Among these were Harry Cohen, formerly a New York jeweller, who with nine companions started for the coast, and, overcome by weakness, succumbed to the cold. Another one of his companions, named Smith, tried to get to the coast, but died from his injuries. Another young man, whose name could not be learned, froze to death, and a Hungarian, George Poltovitch, who came on the Cottage City, lost part of each foot from frost-bites.

OLD ENGLAND'S FLAG VS. DR. W.

A. CHASE.

The virtues of Dr. Chase's remedies are known the world over and like old England's flag the sun on them never sets.

Dr. Chase's Cintment. Kidnow Live Pils, Catarrh Cure, Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine and Liver Cure enjoy the the confidence of everybody They have won their way into the public favor on merit. Their sterling qualities and high standing and purity have made them the household word all round the world. All dealers sell and recommend it them.

London, Jan. 26.—At a general meeting of Lloyds' to-day a resolution was from Police and the Soldiers Called In.

Shamefully Used.

cow: "There have been serious strike riots in the cotton mills in the Sit. Petersburg district. The police, while attempting to raid the workmen's barracks in order to arrest a strike ringleader, were attacked by the workmen,

assailed with bricks and other missies. The workmen were eventually forced into the garrets, where the Cossacks severely flogged them with whips and arrested 200. It is said the Cossacks arrested 200. flogged men, women and children indis-

> FORETOLD IN A DREAM. Months Later.

Decatur, Ill, Jan. 19 .- A singular dream as a premonition of the death of H. Clay Montgomery, late treasurer of Gold for Klondike Brought on Macon County, who committed suicide in the Great Northern hotel, Chicago, on January 2 last, has come to light. The deceased was a man of con prominence in the affairs of life, and his tragic death attracted attention in sev eral states. Brothers prominent in pro-

Mr. Montgonery, whose body the brought to Decatur and buried by the Masonic fraternity.

Six months ago the death of the extreasurer was revealed in a dream to his trip out over the trails with Capt. Harris, and this was Col. Reichenbach, who made the trip out over the trails with Capt. Harris, and this was Col. Reichenbach, who made the trip out over the trails with Capt. Harris, and this was Col. Reichenbach, who made the trip out over the trails with Capt. Harris, and this large cold storage warehouse; preparation of the warehouse of Brackman & Col. Reichenbach, who made the trip out over the trails with Capt. Harris, and this large cold storage warehouse; preparation of the warehouse of Brackman & Col. Reichenbach, who made the trip out over the trails with Capt. Harris, and this large cold storage warehouse; preparation of the warehouse of Brackman & Col. Reichenbach, who made the trip out over the trails with Capt. Anglo-American negotiations has been batt, of London.

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Cornwall, Jan. 26.—Dutton, alias Carbate of Congrove murder of the late Ephraim Labratford Soap Works has been robbed and officials have been hopeful that some the rate and the Canadian lumbermen and public compromise would be effected. As full lodge room furnishings.

W. and other fraternal societies, who made the fried of the extraction of the capture of the construction of the extraction of the capture of the construction of the warehouse of Brackman & Col. Reichenbach, who made the trip out over the trails with Capt. Harris, and this proposed in a dream to his proven the fivil out over the trails with Capt. Harris, and this proven the fivil out over the trails with Capt. Harris, and this proposed the suprement of the coshocton National Banks, and so vivily was it impressed upon his mind that he was never able to rid him self of it. There is connected with this remarkable coincidence a premonition so a proposition of the varied of the construction of the capture of the Coshocton National Banks, and the capture of the Coshocton National Banks, and officials have been made for the coshocton National Banks, and officials have been made to the proposition of the coshocton National Banks, and s the government's intentions relative to the peace treaty. He said that information received by the minister of foreign affairs had created the impression that President McKinley feared the treaty would be defeated in the senate treaty would be defeated in the senate of the peace treaty. However, and apprehended an obstinate resistance of the subject of scepticism. When Thad Montgomery was down with typhoid fever at the Park Hotel at Coshocton last August he dreamed that he had received a telegram from Chicago saying that his brother, Clay, had died at the Great Northern Hotel in that city, and asking what the government's intentions relative to the subject of scepticism. When Thad Montgomery was five shipwrecked sailors belonging to the halibut fishing schooner St. Lawrence, of Seattle, which was wrecked on December 28 last on a small island near Piper Bay. The sailors were D. C. John B. Clark is, I thought that I would write to you, to see if you have seen or Pranke of the open and the receipts except those from the box office and reserved seats. The Colonel proceeded with his lecture but remarked: "If there is no hell there should be one."

NEW COLONIAL GOVERNOR.

The cabinet met again this evening, Senor Sagasta presiding. It appears that the evidence before the court marthaut their brother was not dead and that the evidence before the court tial showed that General Jaudenez had sufficient ammunition and food to have enabled him to resist longer. The court ordered his arrest, whereupon he surrendered himself attired in civilian dress and accompanied by his son and several members of his staff. General Corren confirmed the arrest. It is reported that need to give a number of persons, among of the court martial will exonerate General Toral on the ground that he acted under superior instructions, but that Admiral martial will exonerate detection. While the dream was regarded by Mr. Montgomery and his friends as Toral on the ground that he acted under superior instructions, but that Admiral Montejo, who was defeated by Admiral Dewey at Cavite, will be tried for the incompetent condition of his fleet.

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Number of Men Frozen Coming Out of the Great Northern Hotel, and so was the real telegram which came on January 3. Had the circumstances of his dream

The virtues of Dr. Chase's remedies THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

Improvements Made

There was quite a deputation of Westminster district reeves waiting upon the government yesterday with the object of pressing for assistance for a road from Harrison to Vancouver. The deputation, which was presented by Mr. C. E. Tisdall, M. P. P., consisted of Reeves Dion of Dewdney, Catherwood of Mission, Blackstock of Maple Ridge, Atkins of Coquitlam, Mayor Garden of Vancouver, and Mr. McGirr, of Nicomen island. There were two propositions—one for a road via Port Moody, and the other following the river to Westminster and thence to Vancouver. The cost is understood to be in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

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of seattle Meets Disaster in Northern Waters.

Steamer Rosalie-The Levernbank.

One hundred and three pounds of gold halibut fishing cruise in the vicinity of Hecate Straits, and when wrecked had age. Anyth Hecate Straits, and when wrecked had about ten tons of fish aboard. The experiences of the crew from that date on have been terrible. They made shore under difficulty from the rapidly sinking vessel; lived there on what water-soaked provisions they managed to get ashore for ten days, until starvation faced one and all, and then were found and taken are for ten days, until starvation faced one and all, and then were found and taken are for ten days, until starvation faced one and all, and then were found and taken are for ten days, until starvation faced one and all, and then were found and taken are for ten days, until starvation faced one and all, and then were found and taken are for ten days, until starvation faced one and all.

A "BANK" LINER HERE. The American tug Richard Holyoke towed the British four-masted bark four-masted bark Livernbank into the Royal Roads yes-terday, and in the evening left for Ta-coma with the Iranian on the end of her hawser. The Livernbank comes here seeking. She was 16 days off the Cape endeavoring to make the entrance of the Straits, but the same bad weather the Straits, but the same bad weather being deferred by the condense of the personal property tax of Rossland, Kaslo and Sandon combined—Tribupe. the Stratts, but the same she encountered after leaving Santa she encountered after leaving Santa Rosalia stayed by her, making the voyage a most disagreeable one. The Iranian is going to Tacoma to load wheat for the United Kingdom.

RECOMMEND DR. A. W. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

ASKING FOR ROADS. Westminster District Delegation Want IN BRITISH COLUMBI

Greenwood City's Wonderful Growth - Railway Laborers Stranded at Cranbrook.

RAILWAY MEN'S PAY-H. H. Bul-

Personal Assessments of the Kootenay Cities-Victoria En erprise at Nelson.

steed to be in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

Mr. B. Garrett, of Steveston, wants the Richmond road to Vancouver improved, and told the government so yesterday. The government heard all the requests, and made the usual answer—that the requests would have their most careful consideration.

BRITISH COLUMBIA COAL.

United States Official Tests Show Its Superiority Over All Com
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turned last night from Crandrook, where the was sent on Monday last to investigate troubles among the workmen on the Crow's Nest Pass railway. On arrival the town was found to be in a great state of excitement, the cause of the trouble being as follows: Last week 150 men. who had been working for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company between Cranbrook and Wardner were discharged and fold to go to Cranbrook to meet the pay-car and receive their wages. On their arrival at Cranbrook no pay-car was there, nor did it arrive for six days. cal fees, and other causes, and were de pencing on their December checks to help them out of the country. They claim that they were told by the company that they would be taken back free 2.307 of charge, but now a fare of five cents 2.491 a mile is demanded. When Mr. Bullock 2.593 Webster Left the mon worse behavior Webster left the men were behaving well, but as soon as their money is ex hausted it is feared that there will b 2,698 further trouble.—Nelson Tribune.

GREENWOOD CITY-J. A. Odell, 454 who has returned to Spokane from a trip leader, were attacked by the workmen, one policeman being killed.

The Cossacks were then summoned and they literally stormed the barracks, fighting their way from floor to floor, assailed with bricks and other missiles. The workmen were eventually forced into the garrets, where the Cossacks paying enterprise that a man could undertake than to put up a first class hotel in that town. The business is there. The houses now running charge \$2.50 per day and the accommodations are not the best. On the way out we met almost a continuous string of teams going in with supplies. Some shrewd trader, whose name I did not learn, bought up all the hay and oats in the country lost all the hay and oats in the country last fall. Now he is reaping his harvest. Hay is selling at \$65 per ton, just about \$5 more than would be necessary to land it in care for the second it in camp from the outside, and, there it in camp from the outside, and, therefore, just enough to prevent any competition. Railroad building is going on
steadily, and large crews of men are
working in the snow under great difficulties, but steadily advancing the grade
from Greenwood to Midway."

VICTORIA IN KOOTENAY - Im

McDonald, C. Foss, and Messrs. Abbott, Ericsen and Jones. Capt. Calder, who was in charge of the schooner, remained at Wrangel, where the other members of the crew embarked. The St. Lawrence lumbia, but we have never heard from left Seattle on October 4 on an extended him since. In appearance he is tall and me, and is now 57 years of Anything that you might

cortes.

It is understood that at the cabinet meeting this evening Senor Capsidopon, minister of the interior, proposed that the suspension of the constitutional guarantee should now cease.

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KOOTENAY ASSESSMENTS-Jno. bined.-Tribune.

NEW STOCK EXCHANGE. Wheat and New York Stocks Active and Strong.

The feature of the Chicago and New York stocks, as wired to the exchange Dr. C. M. Harlan, writing in the American Journal of Health, February 10th, says: — "Among the proprietary medicines deserving recognition is Dr. Chase's Ointment as a remedy for piles, eczematic skin eruptions of all kinds, for which it has been used with marked success and has effected remarkable cures in many obstinate cases which seem to baffle the skillful medical attendant."

York stocks, as wired to the exchange in Trounce avenue yesterday, was the was scarcely a stock on the New York as carried, and the leading provisions were active. Yesterday's market was the strongest for many weeks, May wheat having advanced from 76c. to 79c., and closed at 77%c. New York stocks have also been very strong, particularly sagar and to-baffle the skillful medical attendant."

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The handful of suppo tin-Semlin government the Victoria theatre have had a damper place when they saw the ma that was tendered the dates. It was a grand enthusiasm ran high, a the audience remaining until midnight to lister of the advocates of re ment. There were a f but they all came from of whom had stopped a side inns on their way in the district, and con be ejected from the the these, the meeting pro and those present w speeches, the superior never been heard on a p Victoria. The theatre was

with flags and potted pla Robertson, ex-M. P. P.

chair, and around him o seated the following ge Ellison, M. P. P.; A. P.; Col. Baker, M. P. erts, M. P. P.; R. McJ H. D. Helmcken, M. P. M. P. P.; Capt. John Charles Clifford, M. Robertson, M. P. P.; M. P. P.; Thomas Ea Prior, M. P.; Aldermen lace Langley, C. Haywa man; ex-Aldermen John Bragg; W. L. McDona ham, Harry Barnard, thorn, James H. H. O'Reilly, Stanley Baker, B. Oddy, Hy. Saunders, ji Geo. Penketh, Geo. Madi brook, D. R. Ker, T. Howell, Leopold Boscowi ertson, Alex. Duncan. A Wm. Lorimer, Rd. Drake er, G. A. Kirk, Herbert C Price, Gordon Hunter. Henry Saunders, W. A. Russell, C. H. Lugrin, ex-Mayor John Grant, J. C. Davidge, T B. Pearso t. Seabrook, sr., Jame McQuade, Michael McT Corr, Joseph Boscowitz, Henry Brackman, Jan Capt. Siewerd, Dr. James

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the members of the late g received justice either a the government or the of the province, and it w pose of seeing whether the fidence of the people of they were again offering they had that confide would vote to send them seats again. As far as cerned, he was convinhad British fair play and were all Britons and we they should have fair pl that by their votes. was glad to see the ladi had come to show their tical affairs. It was a no votes, but if they cou could influence their husba and sweethearts in the in Turner, Mr. McPhillips A short time ago when Cowichan had resigned leader of the government Cowichan and took his man him and spoke on behalf of said to the people of Cov man Sword I bring before didate who has got the ea ernment, and if you will depend upon it that after your roads, streets. But the people of Cowich their own man again, just before. (Cheers.) Would enquired, go back on their they not show themselves to the men of Cowichan and gentlemen with a larger n they did before? (Cheers "Yes, we will.") There v ing-some of them had ne would not therefore occupy time. The meeting was ca terest of the candidates and no one else. When the heard what the speakers felt sure they would go dow February and return them najority than they were p

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Mr. McPhillips, who was i

great cheering, said that b

ceeded to the remarks he that evening he would s magnificent demonstration ful city of Victoria showed were willing to come a questions well discussed looked behind him he saw tatives of all the great are centred in the city; trade, and representatives of all classes. He felt whether he polled or not the majority of his hearers, that ly had an intelligent audien presence of ladies they had th

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MR. McPHILLIPS.

Mr. Henderson had unfortunately nor excretely and the before he possible with the protect cheering, said that he before he possible with the protect cheering, said that he before he possible with the protect cheering he would be statisfied the west. (Laughter). They were depicted to the remarks he would make that evening he would say that the hadron he protect the province, as a servant of the crown, and the province was considered to the remarks he would make that evening he would be the working men the would only as the third was a fact that was not adjourned from Thursday till Monday. This had been the province, as a servant of the crown, and the province was not adjourned from Thursday till Monday. This had been the province was not adjourned from Thursday till Monday. This had been the province was not adjourned from Thursday till Monday. This had been the province was not adjourned from Thursday till Monday. This had been the province was not adjourned from Thursday till Monday. This had been the province was not adjourned from Thursday till Monday. This had been the country. The government wished to the country. The government wished to the country. The government was done out of courtesy to the opposition had made a fuss of the country. The government was not adjourned from Thursday till Monday. This had been the province, as a servant of the crown, and the was of the country. The government was not adjourned from Thursday till Monday. This had been the province was not adjourned from Thursday till Monday. This had been the province was not adjourned from Thursday till Monday. This had been the province was not adjourned from Thursday till Monday. This had been the province was not adjourned from Thursday till Monday. This had the country the believe that the believe that the country the believe that the believe that the work of the country. The government was an outlets of the province, the country. The government was not adjusted the province, the country. The government was not adjus

The Colonist.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1899.

A NOVELTY IN POLITICS.

dent. At the opposition organization sessed in a carpet bag, and could get out just as easily." This is not a very severe thing to say about any one. There are some very wealthy people in British Columbia of whom it is quite true. The columbia of would have been put in first-class shape and a number of Victoria workingment as seemed best at the time, who occupied himself would have been put in first-class shape and a number of Victoria workingment as seemed best at the time, who Colonist remembers to have heard one of the leading business men of the provwho will have to choose between followof the leading business men of the provwho will have to choose between followanticipations about what might happen
tacle calculated to create a very bad merely a desperate attempt to influence of the leading business men of the province describe his early days in British in the schemes to ince describe his early days in British ing Joseph Martin in his schemes to deprive Victoria of its legitimate influorite sayings. "Whatever your hand bag when he came here. What Mr. giving their allegiance to gentlemen Ellison meant doubtless was that Mr. whom they now pretend they are opposting on principle. The way for Victor and M. Laborie expressed regret at the because this beautiful government has been given by the same way, because this beautiful government has because this beautiful government has been government because the same way, because this beautiful government has because this beautiful government has been government because the same way. ney-General left Manitoba, and his position is to return men to the legiscareer since, fully warrant this view. lature, who have shown by their acts ciently calloused during his long public its rights. The cause of the opposition life to render him impervious to a relis the cause of Victoria. mark like that made by Mr. Ellison, if in a position to get revenge upon Mr. relating to placer mines has been carried expressions are understood. Talk to people of Victoria to elect government in the superior interests of justice and Sifton, whose sworn enemy he is. He through; the Lieutenant-Governor has most men about faith and they jump supporters so as to prevent the Placer knows that the people of this province twice come down and assented to bills; to the conclusion that what you have in Mining act from disallowance.

a committee to investigate it. In the formed. graced a British legislature.

jected Martinism, for if these abominations are to be thrust upon us before the man responsible for them has got fairly into his seat, what may we expect if he

THE REPRESENTATION OF VIC-

It is the avowed intention of the present government to reduce the representait is well known that their plan contemmerely record the wishes of Mr. Joseph office, and he would not do that, be-Martin, and Mr. Martin has no love for cause to do so would be to declare that success. It brings with it a train of evils. this city. He desires to build himself his action was a personal matter, which lt is sleep's worst enemy. Some people up as a political power, and for this is not supposable under the constituobject will cut down the influence of tion. Victoria in every way. There are not enough people in Victoria, so blind to the interests of the city as to lose sight the Lieutenant-Governor. They intend who goes to the bottom of a tank full of of this important issue, to elect a govwhen the next general election comes on we find Victoria entitled only to three

shoulders of our own people. tion of the province advance in material violated every precedent by making no progress. It never has been a champion statement to the house on the subject. of political centralization. It supported the measure to give Vancouver an ad-

have remained in power. If the distrihave been impossible. Does any one adding to it the evils of yesterday and ceiving the people of the constituency. not foresee that the enlargement of the anticipating a lot of evils for to-morrow. representation of Vancouver and Koote A very sensible and successful business half an hour with an unpleasant incity into the contest? Every one knew life that, if he kept thinking about what veyed was that he had not even a carpet ence in the councils of the province and bag when he came here. What Mr. giving their allegiance to gentlemen

In his fury at Mr. Ellison, Mr. Martin upon the treasury benches. The first secret of a man's success being his faith The Colonist can speak without being met him in the lobby of the house on day of the session would not have pass- in himself. Napoleon declared that the misunderstood on this matter, because it Saturday and made a violent personal ed without this. Such was the course force that sustained him most in his advocated the preservation of our placers his side every person within reach. liament, made a statement of what had long for a newspaper article; but the it had no idea of preventing the intropolitical adventurer. Mr. Ellison brought Wellington, who carried on the governforces just as there are physical forces. this reason that it will be disallowed, it the matter up in the house and asked for ment while the new ministry was being This will be admitted by all to some ex-

Course of some explanatory remarks Mr. The reason of this course is obvious to attracts a needle, so we all know cer- that the Governor-General will inter Martin took occasion to repeat certain any one who knows anything of constitution and the reason of this course is obvious to attracts a needle, so we an know certain any one who knows anything of constitution and the reason of this course is obvious to attract us. We follow them fere. No one in authority has intimated statements which he alleged he had tutional law and parliamentary prac- wherever they lead, as if impelled by anything of the kind. On the contrary, heard concerning Mr. Ellison's financial tice. "The King can do no wrong." It some powerful force. So far all people it is announced from Ottawa that there The records of parlia- is not considered expedient in British will concede the similarity of the physimentary bodies will be searched in vain for anything parallel to this. For the attorney-general of a province to assail a mentary bodies. The records of parliament in the direction of giving Canadians certain preferences that the crown was engaged into political controversy. The crown was engaged province to assail a member of the house in a political controversy twice in Britting, which for want of a better name proceedings of the Anglo-American comin the lobby with vile epithets, and to ish history. On one occasion it cost we call the force of gravity. We can follow this up by making on the floor of the King his head as well as his throne; the King his head as well as his throne; the King his head as well as his throne; the King his head as well as his throne; the manual transfer of the King his head as well as his throne; the manual transfer of the King his head as well as his throne; the manual transfer of the manual transfer of the manual transfer of the king his head as well as his throne; the manual transfer of the king his head as his throne; the his his the house allegations no better than mere on the other it cost him and his family in any undertaking. So in the mental Canada, and that they will not meet us gossip, but calculated to do an honorable the throne forever. The very nature of world there may be a corresponding in fair reciprocal arra member a serious injury, is an exhibition our institutions prevents the Lieutenant- force, which for want of a better name people of Canada are far more likely to ency such as never before dis- Governor from being a party to a po- we call faith, and we may count upon be called upon to support the Laurier litical controversy. For instance, if the its operation with perfect confidence. If government in an effort to meet Ameri-Is there nothing which this man Marpeople of this province shall declare that asked to explain the "why" of it, we can exclusiveness than to hold up the tin will not prostitute? His touch upon Manitoba politics was blighting; his Honor in dismissing Mr. Turner, but it would be safe to undertake to do Placer Mines act on the statute book. entrance into the political field in this he will have to accept their verdict as so whenever any person explains the Disallowance is a bogey, conjured up by province has degraded a once honorable gracefully as he can and take as his "why" of gravity. advisers men who will not be prepared Now as most people will recall, when tention of the voters away from the abusing the privileges of parliament in to defend his course in that regard. the Disciples were sent out to evangelize great crime, which has been committed order that the financial standing of an There would be nothing unprecedented the world, they were to depend upon against the Constitution. opponent may be assailed. It is time in this. Many a provincial governor has faith chiefly for their success, and one found himself surrounded by advisers of the instructions given them was not with whose views he had no sympathy. to worry about how they were going to More than one king of England has been get along. If they worried, their faith placed in the same predicament. We would be unequal to the calls upon it. mention these things, because they seem Now, if there is one thing about which to be misunderstood, because many per- we may feel assured it is that, if there are sons appear to think that the dismissal laws in the mental arena, they are as

of Mr. Turner is a matter between Mr. universal in their operation as are the Turner and the Lieutenant-Governor. laws in the physical arena and are equ-Personally it may be; but the public ally uniform. You may depend upon it have nothing to do with that phase of that if worry would unfit men to exertion of Vancouver in the legislature, and the case. If to-morrow Mr. Turner was cise the faith necessary in the work of the only person who could form a minis- evangelization, which was not a faith plates the cutting down of the member- try having the confidence of the legisla- that eternal happiness would be the reship from this city. The government can- ture, the Lieutenant-Governor would not ward of virtue, but the sort of faith that didates will not admit this. They will be and could not hesitate for a single mo- "can remove mountains," it will unfit us at great pains to deny it; but they sim- ment in calling upon him to do so. He to exercise the degree of faith necesply have nothing to say in the matter. Would have only one possible alterna- sary for success in our every day pro-If one of them should be elected, he will tive, and that would be to resign his jects.

ernment representative. If there are, and members, the blame will rest upon the the popular wrath. This was plain from what Mr. Cotton said on Friday when blood upon the brain when in a recum-The Colonist is opposed to sectional- he defended the adjournment of the bent position. But whatever is the exism. It can point to its files for years house. He declared that Mr. Turner planation, it is a good plan to cultivate passed to show that it has always been had put a motion on the paper which forgetfulness of business cares when bed foremost in advocating the interests of was in the nature of an attack upon time comes, for of all worrying that is every portion of the province. It realizes that the prosperity of Victoria depends upon the prosperity of the whole assuming any responsibility for the disprovince. It desires to see every por- missal, and this is why the Premier has

THE FOOLISHNESS OF WORRY.

ditional representative. It advocated adAn oft-quoted text concerning the unditional representation for Kootenay. It wisdom of troubling about the things of thin. Mr. Martin has not the least inmaintained the justice of increased rep- to-morrow is thought by many to be unresentation for Cassiar. In these things suited to these days of keen competition in the cabinet. He is dangling a cabit expressed the sentiments of its po- and business activity; but that is be- inet position before the eyes of the Viclitical friends, the people who are alleged cause like many other texts of Scripture, toria electors as a bait. When they to be animated by a spirit of sectional- it is grossly misunderstood. There are have swallowed it, if they are foolish ism, to be committed to a policy of en- many books in this world, and in many enough to do so, he will postpone the hancing the importance of Victoria at of them there is a good deal of wisdom, giving of the portfolio until it suits his the expense of the rest of the province. but if you want concentrated wisdom, convenience, which may be never. Mr. If it had not been for the increased the place to look for it is in the Bible. Martin will not venture to pass over representation granted Mainland con- What is meant is not inspired wisdom Mr. Higgins and give a cabinet position

man once said that he learned early in

problem, but it has prevented many a a badly ploughed meadow. The whole Mr Martin's sensibilities have been suffi-that they are prepared to stand up for man from solving them. The hopeful, appearance is highly discreditable. courageous and energetic man generally succeeds. He may not succeed just as there were not something behind it, which he does not care the public to think about. That something is the fact, set out in Saturday morning's Colonist, that he has no other ambition in British continued in the public to think about. The fact, set out in Saturday morning's Colonist, that he has no other ambition in British continued in the public to preform the inspiration of such a man is faith, and there is a good philosophical reason for this. The inspiration of such a man is faith, and there is a good philosophical reason for this. The inspiration of such a man is faith, and there is a good philosophical reason for this. The inspiration of such a man is faith, and there is no power on earth that is equal to perform the inspiration of such a man is faith, and there is a good philosophical reason for this. The inspiration of such a man is faith, and there is a good philosophical reason for this. The inspiration of such a man is faith, and there is no power of pustice, and I bow in advance before the decision which will be given by the court of cassation, for it is the duty of all to bow to the truth." M. Laboric concluded with declaring that he demanded an adjournment of the case. he expected, but he rarely makes a com-Columbia politics than to place himself has been passed; an important measure say something about the way Scriptural of this quality. He called upon the

will not back him up in his personal and yet no statement has been made to mind is some ecclesiastical dogma havermities. He knows that the Liberal the house of the fact that a change of ing special reference to the future life. is no authority for any one to say that party, upon whose united support he government has taken place and why it But if we understand the New Testaparty, upon whose united support he counts, will desert him if they are com- took place. In any other legislature in ment idea of faith at all, it is the liveli- Laurier government has the slightest in- took place. In any other legislature in ment idea of faith at all, it is the liveli- Laurier government has the slightest in- took place. In any other legislature in ment idea of faith at all, it is the liveli- Laurier government has the slightest in- took place. In any other legislature in ment idea of faith at all, it is the liveli- took place. In any other legislature in ment idea of faith at all, it is the liveli- took place. In any other legislature in ment idea of faith at all, it is the liveli- took place. In any other legislature in ment idea of faith at all, it is the liveli- took place. In any other legislature in ment idea of faith at all, it is the liveli- took place. In any other legislature in ment idea of faith at all, it is the liveli- took place. In any other legislature in ment idea of faith at all, it is the liveli- took place. In any other legislature in ment idea of faith at all, it is the liveli- took place. pelled to choose between him and a col- the world, the Premier would have risen est kind of force and is one that ought tention of disallowing it. league of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. There- in his place on the first day of the ses- to be employed in every day affairs. Moreover, if it is disallowed at all, i fore he grows furious at anything which sion and, on moving the adjournment of There is an old saying that a proverb is will not be because aliens have been exthe presence of himself and his colleagues inary colloquialisms. We speak of the to materially injure business interests.

tent. Just as a magnetized piece of iron been said, there is no cause to believe

something to do with the action of the

VICTORIA IN THE CABINET.

The people of Victoria have been told by government speakers that if Victoria wants representation in the cabinet, the stituencies, the late administration would on theological topics, but just plain or to Mr. Gregory. If the government

bution in force before the last session a man wants in his business and his this matter, it would have given a port-had been continued, the present government never would have been formed, evid thereof." Every one will admit that of its candidates. That is the course for the coup d'etat of last August would is sound philosophy, but the majority of have been impossible. Does any one people intensify the evil of to-day by ernment is not sincere. It is simply de-

THE PARLIAMENT GROUNDS.

with consequences" was one of his favorite sayings. "Whatever your hand finds to do, do with all your might," and walk entrance find it necessary to turn walk entrance find it necessary to turn walk entrance find it necessary to turn the base same way. impression of the city and province, its decision of the Dreyfus trial. The western approach. The lawn looks like protested against the popular subscription started by the Libre Parole, which,

MARTIN'S BOGEY MAN.

recalls to the public mind the circumthe house, or on some other suitable octhe wisdom of many and the wit of one, cluded from our placers, but because its stances that brought him into our local casion, related the facts leading up to the same holds good of some of our ord- other provisions are such as cannot fail

attack upon him, employing the vilest taken by Sir Robert Peel, when he met marvellous career was faith in his des- for British subjects before Mr. Martin sort of language, and attacking him in the House of Commons after the dismiss- tiny. We fancy it would not be difficult thought of it. The Colonist's object his character as a business man. To make al of Lord Melbourne. That great states to get at the philosophy of this, although was to check the inrush of alien miners his remarks more emphatic, he called to man at once, on the assembling of par-It was a gross exhibition of indecency, occurred and said that he took the residea is after this sort: There are laws duction of foreign capital. The latter is the fury of a man who felt that he had ponsibility of the act of dismissal and in the mental life just as there are in what the act put through the legislature been exposed in his true character of a of what had been done by the Duke of the physical life. There are mental by the government will do, and it is for

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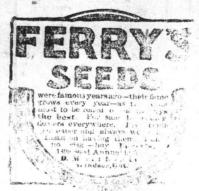
he said, was opened for the purpose of glorifying the act of Col. Henri, who had become a forger to maintain an in-nocent man in prison. The court of cas-sation, counsel then said. "in spite of the insults and the daily attacks made upon protested that the accusation that the rerisionists or those who favor a revision of the trial of Dreyfus, insulted the army

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Mr. Turner Refutes That He Supplied Governme

Another section of the Estate, last evening dec position candidates and the which they stand. Th held in Johns Bros.' hall, filled with residents of t ladies and gentlemen the meeting was the con by Mr. Turner of the last evening's Times the supplied pipe to the some work done at Nels that the pipe was supplie Columbia Pottery Compa Ald. Kinsman was vo

and after asking those for the three opposition ed on Mr. McPhillips. Mr. McPhillips said cast ridicule on him es did not effect hi The attention they wer simply showed that they with strong opposition.
was said about the Cassis way subsidy. As a mat Sifton, minister of the i ing the Commons to vot the Teslin railway pointe grant to the Cassiar Rai had not been sufficient to ject. If the grant was a reason why Mr. Higgin seceded from the late

that account. The government were the votes of Victorians if their candidates were would be represented in they were sincere in this, Phillips, why did thy not the candidates to the ca That would be the simple about it. Should one of t by any chance be elected taken into the cabinet, to seek re-election. We saving a lot of trouble appoint him at once. T that they were not sincer ity was so insecure the afraid to appoint anybod, net. If they appointed or offend the others and thei majority would vanish.

would lose Nelson.

A Voice—They will lo ow the government that they proposed to cut resentation of Victoria. Mr. Sword, who claimed to of the government, and Semlin there to back it the Island constituencies resented. Surely the Pr Sword would be believed it

the Attorney-General. with the Dominion gove McPhillips did not believe ple of British Columbia w would always stand up rights but there was noth ed by fighting the fede they should rather help the great federal authoriti As the opposition mem their card, they would no undue weakening of the sentation. That meant the was for fair representation of the province. The Att at Alberni had the hard that any railway in the p have been built without that was so, why had it for the Dominion government Crow's Nest Pass railwa \$11,000 a mile? It was for the government to would not embark in an prises in the province. men had been in power there would be no railwa, ince to-day. As to the pa ings contract, he had it tect, who had in no way with the buildings that had made any money ou tracts. If that was the cal could not have been anyth onnection with the contra

The Times under the healy Conduct" had charged h ing a "savage attack on the Victoria West meeting ter of fact he had not re Deane at Victoria West, repeat what he had said a tleman at other meetings. in voting to secure himsel was certainly unbecoming would feel delicacy in doing All that he could think Deane must have been when he voted as he did. article it was said that he lips) had voted against the when he had grave doubts to sit in the house. The eral had said that he was fied, but apart from that he about his right to sit when that bill. It was not unt that he received Mr. Ewar ing some doubt on his right did not sit in the house on the receipt of that letter. sat in the house conscien-ing he was right he could be a guilty man. One thin he did not feel like gettin to introduce a bill to "na

seat. (Applause.) Mr. Hall did not think th were going to throw the op didates out. The other chad returned the candidate been forced to resign and Victoria would do the same place the present party had be in power. The Lieut.-(no right to dismiss Mr. To vote of the house had de standing of the two partie present party had been giv of power they had increas jority by statute and throution of a renegade member The government organ would not be true to her elected the opposition membelived in Victoria, boy and n on 40 years, Mr. Turner h thirty years and Mr. McPh his interests here. Were do anything that would injure Victoria. He though he believed the people of sufficient confidence in the as he did.

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enough of them; Premier Semlin would like to get out but if he gave up his seat Joe Martin would snatch it up and it would be good-bye Charlie. All that the Attorney-General would have to do when Ry Will A Western

filled with residents of the vicinity, both torians. The men had the same views therefore, lest I be unable to write of the meeting was the complete refutation the opinion that the people had. It may regard me after you have read this, hy Mr. Turner of the charge made in would be far better for him if he were I, so long as one spark of consciousness

and after asking those present to vote for the three opposition candidates, called on Mr. McPhillips.

Mr. McPhillips said that attempts to the government for some work done at Nelson. He showed that the pipe was supplied by the British Columbia Pottery Company.

Ald. Kinsman was voted to the chair ment supporters now denied that such charges had been made. He wanted the people of Victoria to show that they did not believe those charges.—(Applause.)—

They were as untrue as could be. (Applause.)

would not embark in any railway enterprises in the province. If those gentlemen had been in power in past years there would be no railways in the province to-day. As to the parliament buildings contract he had it from an archimage could not have been an expression of public opinion against the Turner government. When the house met the government had to seat two supporters by statute. not have continued to hold office after ings contract, he had it from an architect, who had in no way been connected with the buildings that no contractor had made any money out of the contracts. If that was the case surely there could not have been anything wrong in the fact and the answer was that he was in his connection with the contract. onnection with the contract.

The Times under the heading "Unman-room and in bed for he slept in the parliament buildings and did not pay any ing a "savage attack on Mr. Deane at the Victoria West meeting." As a matter of fact he had not referred to Mr.

Deane at Victoria West, but he would ernment. (Applause.) The speaker re-repeat what he had said about that gen-ferred to the disgraceful attack made eman at other meetings. His conduct by the Attorney-General on Mr. Price in voting to secure himself in his seat Ellison within the precincts of the house was certainly unbecoming. Any man and said that as old as he was if the was certainly unbecoming. Any man would feel delicacy in doing such a thing. Attorney-General or any other man had Attorney-General or any other man had attacked him as Mr. Ellison had been attacked him as Mr. Ellison had been attacked it was said that he (Mr. McPhillips) had voted against the elections bill when he had grave doubts as to his right to sit in the house. The Attorney-General had said that he was not disqualified but apart from that he had no doubt had said that as old as he was if the Attorney-General or any other man had attacked him as Mr. Ellison had been attacked, he would have tried to take tion of the Attorney-General in declaring in the house that Mr. Ellison was a bankrupt was a most cowardly thing.

fied, but apart from that he had no doubt but abroad there was no telling what t his right to sit when he voted on bill. It was not until January 12 he received Mr. Ewart's bill through that he received Mr. Ewart's bill throwing some doubt on his right to sit and he did not sit in the house one second after the receipt of that letter. When a man sat in the house conscientiously helion. sat in the house conscientiously believ-ing he was right he could not be said to ways built through the efforts of the ag he was right he could not be said to a good one agoilty man. One thing was certain, late government had been successful. The policy was proved to be a good one introduce a bill to "nail" him to his and the late government intended to constitute the same sort of dislike. He merely came to hate me as one who despised him, and tried to thwart his dishonest schemes; but his feeling, such as it was, wa sufand the late government intended to contend th Mr. Hall did not think that victorians and mad the carried against my weffare, which their attention to the agricultural interdidates out. The other constituencies ests. As a result British Columbia fruit was being shipped East in large was beginning was beginning to the candidates who had fruit was being shipped East in large was beginning to the candidates who had returned the

Opposition Candidates Receive Another Hearty Reception in the North End.

Mr. Turner Befutes the Statement That He Supplied Pipe to the Government.

Another section of the city, the Work Estate, last evening declared for the opposition candidates and the principles for which they stand. The meeting was held in Johns Bros.' hall, which was well filled with residents of the vicinity, both

on Mr. McPhillips.

Mr. McPhillips said that attempts to cast ridicule on him by the evening Times did not effect him in the least. The attention they were giving to him simply showed that they were meeting with strong opposition. A great deal was said about the Cassiar Central railway subsidy. As a matter of fact Mr. Sifton, minister of the interior, in ask-

this leads to an impressionable, unstable occurred in Paris, in which the question of hypnotism played a prominent part, as is the case with me, it produces, often, Watkins professed to hold no belief You, my friend, have often told me that I possessed this. But even you little dreamed that through it, as I long ago discovered I possessed the whatever in hypnotism; and he expressed that it aroused in me a rebellious spirit. "You say that no sensible person would iscovered I possessed the sensible person would."

And now, having said this, I must tell so shakes my hand and sears my brain that it is almost torture to proceed. You were, I believe, well acquainted with Watkins, the lawyer, who was my

guardian. A man of more treacherous nature, meaner instincts, or harder heart, I think I have never seen. His close less antipathy for me, I soon saw. I do not think, however, that his was the but his feeling, such as it was, wa sufficient to cause numberless contemption

been forced to resign and he believed Victoria would be has same. In the first place the present party had no right to do no right to dismiss Mr. Turner until a vote of the house had determined the standing of the two parties. After the present party had been given the reins of power they had increased the raisofity by statute and through the addition of a renegade member.

The government organ said Victoria was done to twas found that there was something due the contractors on 40 years, Mr. Turner had been here thirty years and Mr. McPhillips had all his interests here. Were they likely to do anything that would in any way injure Victoria. He thought not, and he believed the people of Victoria had for the province of their own supporters than of anything disc. Mr. Turner closed amid applause. A vote of their own supporters than of anything disc. Mr. Turner closed amid applause. A vote of the kind of the rown supporters than of anything disc. Mr. Hume, it was said, had had been forced to resign and he believed victoria would do the same. In the first to come to the front.

We were sitting together one day in his office. It would be difficult to express to come to the front.

CURE RHEUMATISM AND SCIATICA.

A VICTIM OF RHEUMATISM.

Young Farmer Tells of the Agony He ladies and gentlemen The feature of as they held then and he was firmly of called up to put them out. In doing so I got thoroughly wet, and when I arose last evening's Times that his firm had not elected, but for one reason. Before remains, shall remember you as one who the next morning my limbs were so stiff was always a friend to the unfortunate, that I could scarcely move them. I was GEORGE DENNARK. that I could scarcely move them. I was thoroughly rubbed with liniment, but



was said about the Oassiar Central railway subsidy. As a matter of fact Mare's nest, but this time more ridiculous that he could just see the membrane for the lineror, in asking the Commons to yote a grant for the Tesin railway pointed out that the grant to the Cassiar Railway Company had not been sufficient to float that project. If the grant was not sufficient to float that project. If the grant was not sufficient to float that project has seen to be no reason why Mr. Higgins should have seeded from the late government on the grant was not sufficient to the common to yote a grant for the triple of the project has seen to be no reason why Mr. Higgins should have seeded from the late government on the government were making a bid for the project has seen to be not all the project has seen to be not all the project has been to be not seed of the project has seen to be not seed of the project has seen to be not seed of the project has seen to be not seen the project has seen to be not seed of the project has seen to be not seen that they were seeded from the late government of the project has seen to be not seen the project has seen to be not seen that they were affail to appoint anybody to the early of the project has seen the project has seen the project has seen the project has seen to be not seen that they were affail to appoint anybody to the early of the project has seen that they were affail to appoint anybody to the early of the project has seen the project has seed of the project has seen the project has seen the project has seed of the project has seen the project has seen that they were that they were that the project has seen that the could have the project has the project has seen the project has the project has

onsider what it might become if increased an hundred-fold over what you have known it. It is season without emotion to the rates. He gave them the information and their statute-made majority would vanish. Should they appoint anyone to Mr. Hume's place they would olse Nelson.

A Voice—They will lose that anyhow. Now the government were denying that they proposed to cut down the representation of Victoria. At Cowichan Mr. Sword, who claimed to have the ear of the government, and had Premier Semili there to back it up, said that the Island constituencies were overrepresented. Surely the Premier and Mr. Sword would be believed in preference to the Attorney-General.

Th Attorney-General appeared to be willing to throw the provinceint of a fight with the Dominion government. Mr. McPhillips did not believe that the people was the province and the control of the presented of the province and the people was set in the province and the control of the province and the presented of the province and the presented of the province into a fight with the Dominion government. Mr. McPhillips did not believe that the people was defined authorities, (Applause.)

As the opposition members stated in their card, they would not agree to the made weakening of the listing resulting the presented of the p

sentation. That meant that their policy was for fair representation for all parts of the province. The Attorney-General at Alberni had the hardihood to say that any railway in the province could have been built without a subsidy. If that was so, why had it been necessary for the Dominion government to give the Crow's Nest Pass railway a subsidy of \$11,000 a mile? It was all very well for the government to say that they would not embark in any railway enterprises in the province. If those gentleoccurred in Paris, in which the question

> you?"
> "That I still saw no reason to change you of the crime, which, as I think of it, my opinion," he replied with an evil

manner must have startled him. At any rate I secured at once the necessary "Look at my eyes." I commanded.

was as I have described him—contempthe devilish in his calculating to my ever-lasting destruction, over-tible, almost devilish in his calculating to my ever-lasting destruction, over-to all that is pure and noble. That he his cruel wickedness, whispering that to all that is pure and noble. That he his cruel wickedness, whispering that the contemptation of the divinity of the in judging, that spoke tited, feverish. A saloon was near. I went in and drank—some, two, three glasses of fiery liquor. As I went out a pleasant warmth stole over me. I betible, almost devilish in his calculating cruelty, and, as I came to feel, a bane to all that is pure and noble. That he was aware of my antipathy, and felt not was aware of my antipathy, and felt not the world would be better were he, and pleasant warmth stole over me. I began to forget, and walked forward calmage articles and walked forward calmage articles.

him steadily. "You are awake, of course," I said in a firm voice.
"I am awake," he replied in the even, tones that mark the subjective "You are very tired of life," I said.

Rheumatism

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

There is a popular idea that Rheumatism is caused by exposure to cold and dampness and that some localities are more infested with it than others. Such conditions frequently promote the development of the disease, but from the fact that this ailment runs in certain families, it is shown to be hereditary, and consequently a disease of the blood

External applications may afford temporary relief, but to cure the disease it is necessary to treat it through the

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

go direct to the seat of the disorder, purifying and enriching the blood by eliminating poisonous elements and renewing health-giving forces, thus curing every type of rheumatism.

Do not accept anything that does not have that name printed on it in red ink, in this shape:



Take care that there shall be no missing words.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers in medicine or sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2,50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Send us your address on a post card and we will mail you our pamphlet "The Way to be Well."

THE PANGS OF SCIATICA.

to Her Bed for Weeks - Her Limb Became So Namb That a Red Hot Iron Could Be Placed Upon It Without Her

Only those who have felt the agonizing pains of sciatica can form any coneption of the torture which the victim ndergoes. The case of Mrs. Job Palmer, of Fenlon Falls, was one of unusual obstinacy and severity, and she makes the following affidavit in reference to her cure, for the good of humanity: "I am 29 years of age, and I had always enjoyed the best of health until November, 1897, when I took a stinging pain in my right hip, which seemed to be in my very marrow, as it affected every muscle and joint.

"I kept up for several weeks, although suffering the most intene pain, freely using liniments and many other internal and external preparations that



sympathizing friends would was then compelled to stay in bedi as I got so weak and run down that I could sit up no longer. I received several courses of medical treatment, such as electric batteries, poulticing, etc., but got no ease from the excruciating pains which would shoot down through my leg into my very heel, where it caused a bursting feeling. The limb at last became so numb that a hot iron could be placed upon it without my having any knowledge of it. The closing or opening of a door or anyone entering or moving any part of my body, and had to lie in one position all the time. My brother was cured of rheumatism after other remedies had failed by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, so I thought as a last resort I would try them. As the directions said that in severe cases three pills. resort I would try them. As the directions said that in severe cases three pills could be safely taken at a dose, I took this number three times a day for about a week, when I began to get the relief I had prayed for. Then I kept on taking the pills two at a dose. In another week I was able to get out of bed and dress myself, and a few weeks later, when I had gained strength enough, I was able to attend to all my household duties, and I have ever since enjoyed the best of health. Friends and neighbors who were conversant with my case bors who were conversant with my case

Williams' Pink Pills. MRS. SUSIE PALMER: Taken and declared before me, at Fen-

"No," in the same lifeless manner. "Very well. You are sleepy, now, I "Drive me to the end of Frankfort aveee. You would better lie down upon one; quick!" He looked at me curiously, bed still stood the train, with the white the divan. It is now five o'clock. You as I put a bill into his hand. I grew

"Yes, I understand." lethargy, and I left the room.

When I reached the street I was could discovered, I possessed the power of hypnotism—for I concealed the fact, making no use of it.

And now, baying soid this as I long ago

unat it aroused in me a rebellious spirit, and numb. I walked rapidly, trying to rid myself of the feeling. For a while my thoughts were clear. I reflected, almost with satisfaction, that that noxious you?" reptile, who lived but we person would soon expiate his multitudinous ofshould I pity him? It was only death—a speedy, painless death—to which, with a speedy, painless death—to which, with no dread, he went. It was better far than the misery he had inflicted on that

nature, meaner instincts, or harder heart, I think I have never seen. His close set, cunning eyes, his bulging forehead, his flabby complexion, filled me with aversion from the moment when I first saw him. I had never before experienced such an aversion. It was malevolent, relentless; it seemed to regard its object as something baneful, malignant, that should be destroyed, as we crush out a poisonous reptile. Had he been of a different nature I should have endeavored to cheek this—should not have permitted such a feeling to have sway. But he was as I have described him—contemptible, almost devilish in his calculating such a death than live to suffer? .

sk, know, in any event," I said to myself, "Mo one will know." That phrase aught my attention, and I found myself repeating it. "No one will know." That phrase aught my attention, and I found myself repeating it. "No one will know." Ah, what if they should, What would my friends think of the man whose morality had always been a proverb. What friendship could I claim, if the hideous deed were brought to light. My mind flew back, over many recollections, to the old homestead, lifting its red roof through the screen of tall evergreens. The long, happ hours of childhood came floating, well; I, the strong young man who was well; I, the strong young man who was well; I, the strong young man who was so great a pride of his home friends. I was a murderer. A murderer! Oh, how the thought seared and wasted my brain. Then a voice pealed through every fibre of my being, like the shout of at thousand toked my own. Side the thought seared and wasted my brain. Then a voice pealed through every fibre of my being, like the shout of at thousand toked my own. Side the thought seared and wasted my brain. The na voice pealed through every fibre of my being, like the shout of at thousand not of the windows. I sprang into the cab and jerked the lever. We would escape that the wholes, and the passengers looking out of the windows. I sprang into the cab and jerked the lever. We would escape on that terrible, nameless something, it was a mind per contact the or the promoters of the scheme. But the wheels only slipping ever on that terrible, nameless something, the window of at thousand the price of the promoters of the scheme of the windows. I sprang into the cab and jerked the lever. We would escape on that terrible, nameless something, the province of the promoters of the scheme of the windows. I sprang into the cab and jerked the lever. We want to some the promoters of the scheme "You are very tired of life," I said. He was quite unmoved, and mechanically grasped the suggestion. "I am tired always been a proverb. What friendship could I claim, if the hideous deed ship could I claim, if the hideous deed ship could I claim, if the hideous deed were brought to light. My mind flew back, over many recollections, to the old

the thought seared and wasted my brain. Then a voice pealed through every fibre of my being, like the shout of a thousand voices. "Correct it! Correct it!"

Feverish, trembling, I turned and ran back. Ah, would I never reach the place? Panting, I at last hurried up the stairs. The door was locked. I shook it and cried out, thinking he might be yet in his stupor. There was no round; he had gone. I looked at my watch. It was half-past six. There might yet be time,

On the street again I called a cabman. will awaken when the clock strikes six. It is now have clocks trikes six. It will be time then to go. You under "1—I have found a note from a friend, never turning, never moving. I sprang saying that he is going to suicide—save him, and I will treble that."

In a moment he was in a profound In the cab I suddenly began to get dull, insensible. It took a long time to make the drive, I thought idly. The rumble of the wheels was soothing. It helped to deaden my excited fancies. I sat quietly until the door was flung open.
"Here you are, sir," called the cabman.
Mechanically I stepped out. The wind my friend, or come, come, and take me freshered me again. I hurried to the railroad! The cabman, his curiosity aroused, tossed his reins to a little gamin and followed me.

At the railway I paused. Which way though I thought, and so I hurried caused my limbs to tremble and my tongue to grow thick and dry. It was the whistle of the express. Nerved to a frantic energy I flew up the dark road. Around a curve the gleaming, malevolent eye of the locomotive flashed, and bore down upon me, growing brighter and brighter. What a noise the train made. How it thundered, shaking the very earth. And then, up toward the train. I saw a dark form arise. It advanced toward the train. I saw a dark form arise. It advanced toward the track, and calmly—Oh, as calmly as a child lies down to sleep—cemposed itself upon the rails.

"Watkins! Watkins-" I screamed fran-

are grew deaf and obeyed it.

He was sitting, with relaxed muscles, in a chair in front of me. I looked at him steadily. "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in a chair in front of me. I looked at course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said to myself, the course are considered and the course are considered and the course are considered and

faces of the passengers thrust from the windows, taoking at me, looking at me, never turning, never moving. I sprang across the room, and stood with my back to the wall. They would kill me with their staring eyes. But still they gazed, while I cowered back against the units. yielding wall, trying to escape their sight —till at last it all sank away. But it is always coming back there in the room.

A POSTCRIPT BY WILLIAM Here the epistle, which a messenger

had brought me, ended in a blue. The keenest fears for my friend's sanity at nce assailed me. I hurried to his lodgwith a white face.
"Oh, sir, somehting is wrong with Mr.

Dennark. Listen to him."
I sprang up the stairs. In his room heard a strange, moaning voice, mumand forth, from one side of the room to the other. I was too late. I called some officers, and he was re-

And so the brightest and best mind that it has ever been my privilege to know, sank into an oblivion worse than

MR. BODWELL AND CHINESE.

Sir: Mr. Bodwell prides himself on his

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By Mr. Helmcken—To

Kootenay & Northwest INFORMATION Mr. J. M. Martin move their charters to give sec tion within a specified ti such security.
This was carried.
CHINESE AND JAI

Mr. Macpherson moved showing the number of Ch anese naturalized in the proish Columbia for each year clusive. This was carried.
SECOND READ Mr. Prentice in movin reading of the Ashcroft V

and Improvement Co. b purpose of con company and the other an The second reading was REAL PROPERTY

The house went into con Real Property bill, Mr. He In section 6. which registrars must be barris neys, an amendment was m ing solicitor for attorney.

tors were also made ba Mr. Eberts wanted to Attorney-General sometheost of the new system. n Manitoba where the s in force as the Attorne now introducing here for salaries as given in blue book was between \$50 000 whereas in British Col cost of salaries under the tem was only \$23,000 or office was in operation \$2 city of Winnipeg alone the this were \$21,679, only about

and registration system i The Attorney-General r not expect the cost lumbia under the new system than \$20,000. Mr. Eberts wondered the Attorney-General did not in ry out the work as effectual lone in Manitoba where Ho tin had introduced it.
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After the committee had tion 46 they rose, reported asked leave to sit again. The house rose at four o'c GOVERNMENT APPOIN duced in the house yesterday first time consists of one sec means a great deal. This sec 1. Wherever, by any statut tenant-Governor has power t member of any board of dir-any other board or public boo such appointment has been erm of office of such person shall terminate on the thir of June next, and the Lieuten nor-in-council may appoint for a term of one year from tieth day of June, anything in ute to the contrary notwi This section shall not apply

pointment which the statute the same provides shall be term of one year only.
NOXIOUS WEEDS The bill for the eradication prevent the spreading of noxics to take the place of the pretle and Noxious Weeds acts bodies the provisions of the and extends it to other noxio well, these including Canadia oxeye daisy, tumbling must mustard, penny cress (French any of them. The present Noxic act only applies east of the and the new bill extends it to

Province.

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LEGISLATIVE NOT The committee on mining way at 10 o'clock.
The bill which the Finance has introduced for the relief Westminster is understood to eission to the city on accou greements with the holders of

nenew the debentures.

for the relief of the municipa tion of the City of New West

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LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Land Property Bill Considered and Partly Passed Through Committee of the Whole.

Finance Minister Introduces Bill to Remove Government Appointees on Public Boards.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25. The legislature spent most of the sitting in committee on the Torrens registration bill and although quite a numr of new bills were introduced urnment was reached by 4 o'clock. COMMITTEE REPORT.

The private bills committee reported amble proved of the bill respect-British Columbia Telephones,

report was received. he report was received. he railway committee reported the amble proved of the bills to incorpor-the South Kootenay Railway Co., the Atlin Short Line Railway and The report was received.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. On motion of the Finance Minister the NEW BILLS.

The following new bills were intro-By Hon. Jos. Martin—An act to amend

tills of Sales act. Hon. Jos. Martin—An act to amend rtnership act. Mr. Helgesen—An act to amend the adopted.

By Mr. Kidd—An act for the eradicaof and to prevent the spread of of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor,

the inspection of steam boilers.

By Mr. Helmcken—To amend the tenay & Northwest Railway bill.
INFORMATION WANTED. Mr. J. M. Martin moved for a return howing what companies required by heir charters to give security for bona

fide expenditure in surveys and construc-CHINESE AND JAPANESE.

Mr. Macpherson moved for a return showing the number of Chinese and Japnese naturalized in the province of Britsh Columbia for each year since 1890, SECOND READING.

Mr. Prentice in moving the second eading of the Ashcroft Water, Electric

The second reading was carried. REAL PROPERTY BILL. The house went into committee on the leal Property bill, Mr. Henderson in the

In section 6, which read that land registrars must be barristers or attorneys, an amendment was made substituting solicitor for atterney. The inspectors were also made barristers or solici-

in Manitoba where the same system was section of which the bill consisted set eneral was! laries as given in book was between \$50,000 and \$60 .ost of salaries under the present sysem was only \$23,000 or when Nelson appointees to office by the government did not already hold their positions at the pleasure of the crown. ost of salaries under the present syswere \$21,679, only about \$2,500 less

and registration system in British Co-The Attorney-General replied that he nan \$20,000.

To this Hon. Mr. Martin replied that felt satisfied that the cost of salaries would not be more than \$20,000 as Eberts—You mean \$23,000.

After the committee had reached 46 they rose, reported progress and sked leave to sit again. The house rose at four o'clock. GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS.

The act respecting appointments to pards and other public bodies, introced in the house yesterday and read a first time consists of one section, but i neans a great deal. This section reads:

1. Wherever, by any statute, the Lieutenant-Governor has power to appoint a member of any board of directors or of any other board or public body, and any such appointment has been made, the term of office of such person so appointed shall terminate on the thirtieth day of June next, and the Lieutenant-Goveror-in-council may appoint a successor for a term of one year from said thirtieth day of June, anything in such stat-ute to the contrary notwithstanding. his section shall not apply to any ap-ointment which the statute authorizing le same provides shall be made for a orm of one year only.
NOXIOUS WEEDS.

The bill for the eradication of and nd extends it to other noxious weeds as

columbia and Frank Owen and liam John Stokes and to incorporate Cariboo & Omineca Chartered Com-Hon. Mr. Cotton—To introduce an act or the relief of the municipal corpora-

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

On motion of the Finance Minister the allow the petition to be presented subject to the foregoing conditions.

he did so because time was the essence of the bill and the gentlemen interested in the project might not be delayed in their plans.

Power of Attorney act.
y Hon. Jos. Martin—An act to amend their rules still was willing where the

ous weeds.
Hon. Mr. Semlin—An act relating at the opening of the present session, be taken into consideration on Thursday

A number of bills on the order paper were passed over till the Real Property bill was reached and the house then went into committee of the whole on the bill, Mr. Henderson in the chair.

companies now in operation, one a water of titles.

This led Mr. Eberts to say he was glad to see the Attorney-General did admit that the certificate of indefeasible title were good.

"Oh, I never said they were not," replied the Attorney-General. The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again, as it was understood that the Bar association wished to suggest some amendments. APPOINTMENTS BILL.

Hon. Mr. Cotton in moving the second reading of the bill regulating the appointments on boards said that it required very little explanation as the one mittee, and Mr. Tisdall replaced Hon. J. Fred. Hume on the mining committee, the amount law made no provision for the limitation of the Manitoba of the apopintments on boards and other public bodies by the government and in some cases this was not desirable.

Mr. Helmcken wanted to know if all

were \$21,679, only about \$2,500 less the whole cost of salaries under the remarked that all the same, many of the The second reading was called the same and the same proposed was said the me proposed was said the me proposed was said the same proposed was said the appointees seemed to think they were in

Col. Baker must confess that he was not expect the cost in British Co-abia under the new system to be more of a bill that seemed to be intended to an \$20,000.

Mr. Eberts wondered then whether the ttorney-General did not intend to carbout the work as effectually as it was out the work as effectually as it was no in Manitoba where Hon. Mr. Mar-did not refer to the civil service, but to

appointments to hospital boards or other Col. Baker in that case would withdraw his opposition, but he certainly was greatly averse to tampering with the

Hon. Mr. Cotton—Hear, hear.
Col. Baker was glad to hear the Finance Minister say "Hear, hear."
The second reading was carried. POWER OF ATTORNEY.

Hon. Mr. Martin in moving the second the act which it was sought to repeal, rovided that in case any person "herefore" or "hereafter" should confirm tofore" or "hereafter" should confirm the action of a person purporting to hold a power of attorney for him, the con-firmation would be conclusive of the suf-ficiency at law of the action confirmed. The Attorney-General did not know who was responsible for the law, but it was made retroactive as well and evidently had been framed to meet some special cases. A person having the power to ratify what had been done in his name in some instances might put out of court innocent parties in a dispute over some piece of property affected. He

closed by saying that the late Attorney-General would have done better to have to take the place of the present Thisand Noxious Weeds acts. It emails that act instead of over the Elections a that act instead of over the Elections act.
Mr. Eberts replied that the Attorneyhimself in so condemning an act which these including Canadian thistle, daisy, tumbling mustard, wild by these of those carefully consolidated by these of these carefully consolidated by three of the brightest legal lights on the bench in this province. The attack made by the Attorney-General therefore on himself was a piece of political clap trap. Under the impression that the Attorney-General had referred to the Real Property bill instead of the Elections bill, Mr. Eberts was saying that he had not attacked the Torrens system. The Attorney-General—It's not that;

The Attorney-General-It's not that: it's the Elections bill I spoke of.
Mr. Eberts—So much the worse; for the less the Attorney-General says about that bill the better. It had put that gentleman on the black list from one end of Canada to the other, for not a paper in the Dominion with the

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The committee on mining will sit to-day at 10 o'clock.

The bill which the Finance Minister has introduced for the relief of New Westminster is understood to give permission to the city on account of the losses sustained by the fire, to make agreements with the holders of city honds:

It not a paper in the Province and perhaps the Victoria Times. upheld a single section in the bill. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Helmcken had listened with a great deal of pleasure to the Attorney-General and ex-Attorney-General expressing their admiration for one another—(laughter); but as to the bill under discussion, he thought it was out of order agreements with the holders of city bonds cussion, he thought it was out of order in not complying with the rules setting likene

THURSDAY, Jau. 26. out the sections it was intended to

This was agreed to.

SPECIAL WARRANTS.

Hon. Mr. Cotton presented a return of special warrants issued since last March.

REAL PROPERTY BILL.

A number of bills on the order paper

Mr. Bryden believed that an expert should be the person to give a final decision on the appeals from inspectors, and not the chief commissioner, knew nothing about boilers. Then In section 23, one of those laid over from the day before, the Attorney-General put in an amendment allowing all applications for transfers made under the old law before the present bill comes into force the present bill comes into force the present bill comes.

And not the chief commissioner, who knew nothing about boilers. Then the bridge over Honey Creek. Kate Shelley, then a little schoolgirl of 15 years, looked out from her home upon the storm, and saw the creek, now a roaring river, and no bridge. Knowing

into force to be concluded under the old system.

late government did not introduce a bill last year because of the representations In section 33 an amendment was added of a deputation of the board of trade. and Improvement Co. bill, said it was idle to the effect that certificates of indefeastible title should be accepted as well as imaking rules and regulations should not companies now in operation, one a water of titles. be left to the lieutenant-governor-in-council, instead of having them in the bill. The second reading was carried.

ASHCROFT WATERWORKS The house went into committee of the whole on the Ashcroft Waterworks bill, Mr. Helmcken in the chair. The nittee reported progress and asked leave to sit again. CHANGE IN COMMITTEES.

On motion of the Premier, Mr. Tis-

A MINISTER RESIGNS. Mr. Speaker announced that he held in month. his hand the resignation of Hon. J. I'red. Hume, which had just been handed to him. SOUTH KOOTENAY RAILWAY.

Mr. Green, in moving the second reading of the South Kootenay Railway bill, said the line proposed was from Fort The second reading was carried. ATLIN SHORT LINE.

Mr. Clifford moved the second reading of the Atlin Short Line Railway & Navigation Co. bill, which was carried with-The house then adjourned.

NOTICE OF QUESTION. By Mr. Robertson-To ask the Attor- the classification of a great mass of doctnev-General: What is the total amount of fees paid by the government since August 8 last to F. B. Gregory, barris-August 8 last to F. B. Gregory, barrister, Victoria? In respect of what matters? What are the amounts of the various bills for services rendered in each matter, and at what amount allowed by the department?

By Mr. Higgins—To ask the Chief Commissioner: What action if any, of the control of

By Mr. Higgins—To ask the Unier Commissioner: What action, if any, was taken by the late government to bring to the notice of the Dominion government a resolution of this house on April 14, 1898, protesting against the Commissioner: What action, if any, edge to the control of the Commissioner to the commissioner that they were sold.

Jules Lemaitre has resigned the position of dramatic critic on the Revue des Deux Mondes, on the ground that in 14 marks the has expressed all the ideas on reading of the Power of Attorney bill, sreating of any charters for railways in said it was to repeal an outrageous proision now on the books. Section 3 of companies have first severally obtained charter from the provincial legisla-ire? 2. And if the notice of the Dominion government was drawn to the protest, what answer, if any, was received from said government?

PROTECTING DUNLOP TIRE PAT-ENTS IN THE EXCHEQUER COURT'. In England the Dunlop Pneumatic

Company have prosecuted and another three years' solitary exploration von many atents.

The court allowed the impeachment of the electric tires, and awarded the Dunop Tire Company a verdict with damrotects her patents.'

QUEER BELIEFS ABOUT SEVEN.

The principal neature of the duting Speaker amounted that be allowed as the principal of the section in war incided to principal of the section in war in the section in the sect

him as he saw the answering light in that house disappearing in the distance.

It was the home of Kate Shelley. Nearly a score of years ago, one dark that twenty miles to the west a passenger train was bearing down upon that torrent-filled abyss, she at once darted toward the little station of Scranton to give warning. With only a lantern, she arrived at the trestle bridge crossing the Des Moines river, and ere the light could be of any service to her it was blown out. So, on her hands and knees, in the storm and wind, she crossed the bridge over the rushing river, and arrived at Scranton just in time to intercept the train.

Free Paine was the conductor of that train, and as once again he was speeding across the country on a wild night ride, he saluted the little girl, now a woman, who saved his life at Honey Creek near-

LITERARY NOTES.

Sir Edward Arnold's latest literary

of Indian village life.

It is announced that George Layard is to write a life of Mrs. Lynn Linton, Alton; 3, W. C. Birchall. There were an order to the population of the pop n which will be quoted a number of letfrom Walter Savage Landor,

Charles Dickens and other notable personages. The Duc de Morny is engaged upon biographic memoir of his father, the

years he has expressed all the ideas on the drama that he is ever likely to have He will devote himself to writing plays and other creative work hereafter.

John Murray, the publisher, recently stated that his father and grandfather collected a large mass of material con-cerning Byron which had not been used in the new edition of Byron's work, as the facts and details do not arise directly from the poems and letters. This may suggest a subsequent biography.
Dr. Sven Hedin is about to start on

my suits against concerns in the interior of Asia. He will cross with infringement of their the Tallamakin desert twice and thoroughly explore one of the largest rivers In Canada the Dunlop Tire Co. have of Turkestan, and the north and interior Last summer they commenced action against a Canadian company, charging that their electric detachable tires were that their electric detachable tires were a direct imitation of the principles and tailed account of his journey from Kathgar or Khotan for Petermann's Mittheil. The detailed account of his journey from Kathgar or Khotan for Petermann's Mittheil might have been recently and might have been recently and st secured a victory in the courts. parts of Thibet. His return journey will STOCK EXCHANGE.

Morning on a Thoroughly First

Class Basis.

Messrs. H. Cuthbert & Co. have added to their mining broking business that of the calling of stocks of the Toronto, New York, Chicago and Spokane stock and mining exchanges, acting in conjunction and the wellers in it, and their number and the week. "Seven holes in the head, for item man and the material heavens, and it he underworld described by Dante, the sent pagan dead, who were not good tough for hell, renosed in a seven-walled discrepted by Dante, the sent pagan dead, who were not good to seven-geted city. There are seven hotes in the spectrum and seven notes it is distorted that the seventh son is not always the distonic octave, and the "leading" transactions in Toronto and Rossland will be received so that operators it mining transactions in Toronto and Rossland will be received so that operators it mining transactions in Toronto and Rossland will be received so that operators it mining transactions in the spectrum and seven notes it mining transactions in Toronto and Rossland will be received so that operators it mining transactions in Toronto and Rossland will be received so that operators it mining transactions in Toronto and Rossland will be received so that operators it mining transactions in Toronto and Rossland will be received so that operators it mining transactions in Toronto and Rossland will be received so that operators it mining transactions in Toronto and Rossland will be received so that operators it mining transactions in Toronto and Rossland will be received so that operators it mining transactions in the variation of the metropolitan certain the calling of stocks of the Toronto, New York, Chicago and Spokane stock and in the savet of the savet that the savet in the savet in Glenora the

IT IS A COMING CAMP.

A Country That Has Been Partly Over
CHRISTMAN UP NORTH R. M. S. Aorangi Completes a Very Fast

beg leave to send his speech as a sample of the loyalty displayed by far distant

Count de la Rontray said: "Totally u prepared as I am, I feel I must on this most auspicious occasion reply to the kind words and good feelings which our honored chairman, Mr. Turner, has so honored chairman, Mr. Turner, has so ably expressed, trusting you will pardon one the liberty he takes in speaking in language not his own which he has so imperfectly mastered. My heart is much touched by the words and also the kindly spirit which prompted those and which has induced Mr. Turner to propose here the storm, and saw the creek, now a to-night the health of our president, M. Faure, the president of a nation of which believe I am here the sole representative and to which I may be pardoned a little pride in belonging. There are here to-night men of many nationalities; per-chance there may be some little quarrel or difference of opinion between the gov-ernments of such nations or between the nations themselves as a whole; but I think that we have proved by our gathering here to-night in friendly concord that that does not at least come between s as man to man, and though nation nay fall out: 'A man's a man for a that,' and 'one little touch of nature makes the whole world kin.' Gentle-men, to the president of my well beoved country (la belle France) to her as well beloved army, to all friends here to night, and last but not least to our able and most exteemed chairman, Mr. Tur-

Rudyard Kipling, with his family, will not in evidence, there was an excellent not in evidence, there was an excellent substitute in prime ribs of beef and Eng month.

A history of the English stage during the past 40 years is being written by Clement Scott.

Sir William V. Harcourt is engaged to which all did justice with feelings of gratified. Mr. Booth, of Victoria, and to which all did justice with feelings of gratified. Mr. and Mrs. Devore also upon a "Life of Henry St. John, First Viscount Bolinbroke." well known Domestic Kitchen. Sir Edward Arnold's latest literary effort takes the form of prose instead of poetry. It is entitled "The Queen's Justice," and is described as a true story of Indian village life.

Well known Domestic Ritchen. There was an excellent shooting competition at targets placed on the ice of the Stikine at 100 and 200 yards, five shots each range, under the direction of the popular also tobogganning across the river and dog sleighing kept up with great spirit on the river, and the day was enjoyable

and seasonable.

The citizens and residents of Telegraph reek under the leadership of Mr. Frank Callbreath, have formed a gun club, Mr. James Porter president, and have already challenged the Glenorians to shoot on New Year's Day when they visit us, and Mr. Robson, the manager of the Hudson's Bay House, has also challeng-ed Glenora to shoot, eight Hudson's Bay en vs. eight men of Glenora, which will most likely take place at same date. think I have shown we are not the dullest of the dull, but we are most anxious to get newspapers, as we are not quite certain Queen Anne's dead, for it's many a day since we saw a Colonist or any

other journal. Everybody here is talking of going to Atlin; many have already started, as the winter trail is perfect for dog or horse very shortly. A man came in yesterday from Atlin and says it is all right, quite up to what we have heard, and an imense area of auriferous ground. Indians call it Klondike's big brother Quite a few miners are at Glacier creek, building huts and preparing for sppring These diggings are only six miles Glenora.

day by Deputy Sheriff McLean dulging in whiskey and await Mr. Judge Porter's arrival to try them. The weather to-day is very cold and bright; plenty of might have been more serious had it not

Three Indians were arrested vester-

been for the exertions of the people, who providentially saved considerable property being desroyed. The first occurred The plaintiffs announce that "Canada Messrs. H. Cuthbert & Co. Open This Frank Callbreath, and was confined to lotects her patents." one or two rooms upstairs. The second was at the store of Mr. Clearibue, of The smaller store was destroy Messrs. H. Cuthbert & Co. have added ed and all contents; fortunately the larg-

Potts. You needn'e worry about that. We shall probably civilize them before long.

which latter toast was responded to by the Count de lay Rontray, and now I beg leave to send his speech as a sample T. Miles, H. Nimmons, F. How, B. Heboins, E. Jacobson.

Dr. Chase's new illustrated book, "The Ills of Life and How to Cure

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NOTICE is hereby given that I, Peter Herman, of Port Essington, British Columbia, merchant, have deposited with the Minister of Public works a plan and description of the site of a wharf proposed to be constructed by me in the Skeena River opposite to lots 1 and 2, of block 3, it for townsite of Essington (commonly called Port Essington) in the said province, and have deposited a duplicate of each in the Land Registry Office in the city of Victoria, in the said province; and that I have applied to the Governor-in-Council for approval thereof.

Dated at Port Essington, B.C., this 6th day of December, A.D. 1898.

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Province of Brit-ish
Columbia.
This is to certify that "The Cariboo Gold Fields, Limited," is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.
The head office of the company is situate in England.
The amount of the capital of the company is £100,000, divided into 100,000 shares of £1 each.
The head office of the company in this province is situate at the office of Turner, Beeton & Co., Yates block, Wharf street, Victoria, and J. H. Turner, merchant, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the company.
The objects for which the company in the street of registration granted to the company on the 26th day of March, 1895, and published in the British Columbia.
Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria. Province of British Columbia, Gazette on the 25th March, 1895.
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cxpropriate lands for sites, power houses, dams, raceways, flumes, pipe lines, electric or telephone poles, lines, ties, rails, and such other works as may be necessary; and to construct and maintain on all lands so expropriated or otherwise acquired by the company, all works, buildings, erections, flumes, pipes, poles, wires, appliances or conveniences necessary or proper, or which

numes, pipes, poies, wires, appliances or conveniences necessary or proper, or which may from time to time be required by the company.

9th. To open and break up the soil and pavements of roads, streets, highways and bridges for the purposes aforesaid.

10th. And to do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects and for all such powers as may be necessary in the prem-Dated at the City of Rossland this 12th day of December, 1898. DALY & HAMILTON.

Solicitors for Lyplicants.

SIXTY DAYS after date I intend to apoly to the Chief Commissioner of Landa and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassiar District, as follows: Commencing at Wm. Field's N.E. post, thence E. 20 chains, thence N. 80 chains thence W. 20 chains, thence N. 80 chains to place of commencement.

NOTICE.—Iron Duke, Count of Monte Cristo and Condor mineral claims, situate in the West Coast, Vancouver Island, Mining Division of Clayoquot District. Where located: On Monte Cristo mountain, Tran-Quil Creek basin. Tofino Inlet.

Take notice that I. A. S. Going, acting as agent for James M. Ashton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32,547a, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 57, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 22nd day of December, 1898.

onnection with a bonus of thousands to

more liberally advertised, in which event every chair in the hall would undoubt to then deliver his pe edly have been occupied. The neglect of the Attorney-General. e one to make the fact of the meeting etter knewn unquestionably was to

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indulgence of the chair and the meeting to then deliver his personal opinion of

little speech in which he sought for all a courteous hearing, and regretted personally that the meeting had not been indulgence of the chair and the meeting had not been indulgence of the cha This The was beneficial with a vengeance. speech from the throne and the declared se MR. McPHILLIPS.

Mr. McPhillips was received with a policy, contained absolutely nothing in the interest of the working-

The positions of this new governments of British Columbia were not essentially.

The positions of the position of the produce of the cases, and supported to the position of t

Mr. Turner closed the meeting with a stirring campaign speech, in which he endorsed the observation of the chairman that the opposition of to-day had good fighters as possible, it is said, by the government. promised exposure of grave boodling in alleged that he (Mr. Turner) had endeavora Victoria contractor? Where were the ed to hold the reins of power after he had sensational disclosures in connection with the parliament buildings cost? He chalceased to command a majority in the house. This he denied; he had ever been prepared lenged proof of a single dollar misapplied and the challenge would not be taken by to go to the house and take the verdict

with some problems of the bounds of the boun

mines, which was essentially weak in its failure to provide for the protection of companies from losses to their properties should they incur the enmity of the government—also in its failure to protect bona fide purchasers of mining properties. On these grounds it was quite competent for the Dominion authorities to disallow it, and he held that it had to not been brought in to embarrass the is a report that Mr. Hume does not of American securities has been to sail the protection in the Nelson riding of West Kootenay, to fill the seat in the legislature vacated by the resignation of Hon. J. Fred. Hume, was issued underwent a notable change during the past week. Ever since the Venezuelan affair, the only idea of British holders of American securities has been to sail the protection of the protection of the Nelson riding of West Kootenay, to fill the seat in the legislature vacated by the resignation of Hon. J. Fred. Hume, was issued underwent a notable change during the past week. Ever since the Venezuelan affair, the only idea of British holders of American securities has been to sail the protection of the prote

the Cabinet.

Writ for the Election in Nelson South African Enterprises Also to Issued.

to disallow it, and he held that it had only been brought in to embarrass the federal government in their present negotiations at Washington, being part of the scheme of Joe Martin in his Dominion ambitions. His flying trip East, too, had been taken as with the object of throwing the apple of discord into the sealing negotiations, and Victorians would find it infinitely to their advantage to support the Turner party and policy as against throwing their interests to the wind, with the sole object of furthering the personal plans and ambitions of ing the personal plans and ambitions of Joe Martin, which no one could describe declined to discuss the situation further than that he had not been appointed to ed. as upsets proposition with the crash in the market which was deemed inevitable, than that he had not been appointed to ed. as upsets proposition.

THE BRITISH PACIFIC ROUTE.

System Across the Dominion. A Montreal despatch appearing in the Eastern press says:

"Rumors of coming railway deals appear to be growing daily. Many of them, however, seem to have emanated them, however, seem to have emanated them. The area of the stocks they discarded, though the newspapers are still croaking dismally over the name which they are Well 6.



THE VACANT CHAIR. BOOM IN SPECULATION

Report That Mr. Higgins Is to American Stocks Coming Into New Favor With the British Investing Public.

> the Fore Because of Cecil Rhodes' Presence.

that hat he had not been appointed to
Mr. Hume's place in the cabinet.

The election date in Nelson riding has
not been fixed yet, but at the best it will

Both British and American financions

Both British and American financiers who talked with a representative of the Associated Press on the subject agree that the pendulum has now begun to swing in the other direction. Investors, seeing that the anticipated disasters do Rumor in the East of Another Railway States is apparently in for a period of great prosperity, are coming to the conclusion that they were over-hasty in unloading their American holdings. are retracing their steps, and are giving orders to their brokers to rebuy the

FORTY-SECON

Terrible Disaster on Mountain Section

day Afterno Round House at

> Carried Away ar Men Perish

Two Others Injured-1 Victims Not Yet tainable

rom Our Own Correspon Vancouver Jan. 31 .- A ter occurred at four o' noon at Rogers Pass. age came over the wire wire was working the meagre. The despatch s snowslide had swept aw house, causing the death (presumably employees) a f two. The names could The despatch said Super ole, superintendent of on and Mr. Duchesnay v doing all they could for

and the recovery of the who had perished. A large force of me and at seven this evening peen recovered.

Mr. George McL. Broagent of the C. P. R., Is ceived a despatch giving the accident substantially distressing casualty was that could not be guard must have been to reach the round hor men were at once put to track will be cleared by

THE SUGAR T German Manufacturers Danger from Ameri tition.

Berlin, Jan. 30.-During in the lower house of the to-day Baron Erffa, ref opinion of the secretary treasury that there was the German sugar indus erica in the near future, from those who underrat from those who underrate financial resources and "the American sugar trust" The only thing to help Ges turers was to lighten the sugar and thus promote

Baron von Hammerste minister of agriculture, fully agreed with the most serious danger exis erica. Moreover, he ren port of sugar from Cuba increase during the that energetic and intellig capitalists had taken the m The danger arising from t of beet sugar in America, was continually increasing.

FIRE AT CHEMA One Chinaman Burned to D

other Badly Score Arrivals from Chemainu day's noon train brought n in the island lumbering to one Chinaman was burned another had his hands burne are occurred early yesterd: rned to death in his bed panion was badly burned The building was destroyed lot of clothes belonging to

the district. A CAMPAIGN TRE Washington Commission Nothing But Election L.

Toronto, Feb. 1-(Special)says the Liberals are going treaty that will read fairly not, however, guarantee ratified by the senate of When parliament meets government will have a redist ready, which they hope the throw out. They will then country on their treaty (not r

in June next. ONTARIO LEGISLAT Reservation of Canadian I Canadian Workmen Put In

reform of the senate, probabl

Toronto, Feb. 1 .- (Special) sion of the Ontario legislati this afternoon with the usu ties. There was a large atte members. The speech from was read by His Honor Mowat. It contains nothing interest, except on the timbe which is referred to in the

"The legislation of last provided that all pine logs c domain after the termination ing leases should be ada, has been made effective manufacturing conditions in of licenses for current year connection I am pleased t state that the cut of logs for American limit-holders for tense year did not apprecia that of former years.

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