

tween England and the Transvaal Sir British Columbia. Gordon said he was unable to go further into the question." present. Mr. Mara represented the The Times in an editorial contends ment of Mr. Wallace to make the legal that the official denials (referring to a feet 3 inches tall, 30 years old, weighs 110 rate 5 per cent. was defeated by 31 to 18 statement made by Hon. George Curzon pounds, brown hair, pale face, gray blue The bill was then thrown out. n the House of Commons yesterday), eves, wears rough brown serge dress, In view of the Montreal Herald's abfailed to disprove its Constantinople correspondent's statement that the Sul- party was fairly well attended. It is aforesaid requirements. ject apology to-day for publishing the McConnell letter, Sis Charles Tupper tan had invited Lord Salisbury to dis-not unlikely that important results will 9. Whereas the question of cheap freight to and from Europe is vital to will drop the action for criminal libel cuse the Egyptianquestion. The Times is flow from it. The greatest good-feeling the success of immigration work, be it against that paper. The Minister of Militia has consented nclined to believe, however, that the dea of the invitation must be attributed to the Sultan alone and had nothing to occupied the chair. Sir Donald Smith the Hon. Minister of the Interior to use to grant free ammunition for the rifle eague competitions this year. lo with the Turkish government. The Pall Mall Gazette says: If the From present appearances there will portant one of the gathering. He rebe no Conservative caucus to-morrow. tentative negotiations now in progress become tangible, France will offer to delusion, resulting from mervous pros- The French members see no good reason abandon her interests in Newfoundland on the school question had not gone by. the Province of Manitoba as the first for holding the meeting. The Dominion rifle matches this year in exchange for concessions in Egypt. ation should be sent to D. O. Smith, will be held on the Rideau ranges. This negotiations with Mr. Greenway been will be the last time. gone about in a different manner, some LONDON, Feb. 28 .- The under secremonths ago, the remedial bill might not have been before parliament to-day. tary of the foreign office, Rt. Hon. TRADE IN CANADA. George N. Curzon, replying to Mr. W. The principal discussion centred round NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Bradstreet's rethe motion of Dr. Weldon for the ap-Coddington, Conservative member for Blackburn, in the House of Commons pointment of a committee to interview the government with a view to securing to-day confirmed a statement made in some modification in the remedial bill the German Reichstag on February 22, so that the measure might be acceptable by the German minister of foreign to all parties. The motion was discuss-Nanaimo Angling Club will be held in that this course was taken in view the jobbers report that improved roaded at some length and eventually the the motion made by Captain ways have resulted in increased affairs, Baron Marschall won Bieber-Professor carried his point, Sir Donald of the motion made by Captain ways have resulted in increased analy, captain the recent meeting of orders. At Montreal the quiet is broken stein, regarding the re-opening of the Smith, Mr. Lariviere and he being ap-the club, that Lord Dunraven be by more activity in the distribution Indian mints. Upon that occasion Baron pointed a sub-committee to arrange for von Bieberstein said that the German deputation to wait on the government

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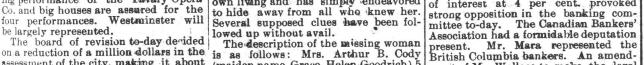
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assessment of the city, making it about (maiden name Grace Helen Goodrich) 5 \$14,000,000. Block 264 A has been reduced 20 per cent., and 540, 25 per cent.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER. With reddish tinge, large sleeves, Astra-chan cape, black felt fedøra hat turned up on both sides, trimmed with black braid and cord. Carried or wore shawl who became insane in Cariboo recently. has been brought to Westminster and under cape and carried small package. lodged in the provincial jail awaiting Wears plain band wedding ring on third examination. finger of leit hand. She was missed

A joint meeting of a committee from from Tacoma, Washington, Friday, Janthe council and board of trade was held uary 31, 1896. She was acting under last night to consider the smelter propositions. It was decided to ask the coun-cilfor \$500 cash to enable the committee bably not be noticeable." Any informto secure valuable, desirable and necessary information. There are four comchief of police, Tacoma, Washington.

DUNRAVEN'S EXPELSION.

panies desirous of erecting a smelter A special important meeting of the senior lacrosse club was held last night with closed doors. The quo warranto proceedings against

Ald. Holmes have been withdrawn. NANAIMO.

the Windsor on Saturday.

The city council estimate the resubstantiated. ceipts for the year at \$37,000, and

call for tenders for a new bridge to connect with Newcastle townsite.

grievance,

ritory."

leave for the Yukon. During the week business has been re- by Chester Munroe. Ex-Commodore James F. Smith says: markably quiet, but the outlook is now

more satisfactory. The shipments of "It is the most just and satisfactory decision that was ever arrived at by any coal have been larger. yacht club in the world against a man

KAMLOOPS. who had violated the honorable rules of sport, honor and integrity of men his (From the Inland Sentinel.) At an adjourned meeting of the board

of trade, held on February 24, under the presidency of Mr. James Macintosh, a H. A. MASSEY'S WILL.

motion was adopted: "Whereas in the opinion of this board it is unjust to merhants, traders and farmers in said terof H. A. Massey, the agricultural imple-ment manufacturer, was probated to-day. It contains twenty-nine bequests Cubans ritors' that the C.P.R. Company should continue the practice of distributing to charitable and religious institutions throughout the Dominion. The be-quests with the sums given by Mr. Massey shortly before his death amount of beligerency. He argued that it was supplies by means of a store car, Be it resolved, that this board regard the distributing of supplies by a store car a and asks the company through R. Marpole, superintendent, to remove its store car from the said ter-

Some experiments have been made represent Canadian Methodism in that university. Six thousand doMars are left to D. L. Moody's schools in Northrecently by a local company with a view of testing the quality of some clay near

the town for brick-making and pottery field, Mass. purposes. If the the experiment proves

a success, sevaral brick buillings in the near future will be the result.

Impoverished blood causes that tired feeling. Hood's Narsaparills purifies, enriches and vital-izes the blood and gives vigor and vitality. The Consolation last month turned

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-Lord Dunraven's letter to Secretary Oddie, N.Y.Y.C., re- port on the state of trade says: "There signing his honorary membership in is a moderate improvement in trade in that organization was made public to- the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova NANAIMO, Feb. 27.-A meeting of the day. It is dated the 19th, and states Scotia and New Brunswick. At Toronto

H.M.S. Royal Arthur and Pheasant called on Tuesday evening and sailed yesterday. with the shoe manufacturers. In Hali-At the adjourned annual meeting of fax traders report business unsatisfacthis on a reduced assessment roll. They the New York Yacht Club to-night with tory. In New Brunswick lumbering is forty vacht owners present and about active, and shipments of lumber to the announce in the Reichstag that it regard-United States are small. The outlook ed the opening of the Indian mints A number of miners are awaiting the Dunraven was expelled from member- for the spring trade is favorable. There as a necessary precedent to inter-

arrival of the Willapa, when they will ship in the club by a vote of 39 to 1, the are 51 business failures reported from national negotiations regarding bione being the sloop yacht Oriva, owned the Dominion this week against 58 last week. The total bank clearings at Win- that the reopening of the mints was not week. The total bank clearings at with nipeg, Toronto, Hamilton. Montreal and anticipated within a measurable period. Halifax amount to nearly \$18,000.000 Continuing Baron Marschall von Bieber-Halifax amount to nearly \$18,000,000

this week. CUBAN BELLIGERENCY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- A somewhat exciting currency debate in the senate exciting currency debate in the senate existing, and was not intended to apply kept the Cuban question from coming to possible intentions in the future. The statement made by the First Lord TOBONTO, Feb. 26.-(Special)-The will up till 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. of H. A. Massey, the agricultural imple- At that hour Mr. White (Dem-California), while express-California,, for the his sympathy for the as in their struggle, urged

to \$2,200,000. Among the bequests is one to the American University, Wash-ington, D.C., to erect a building to gerency should circumstances warrant. such action could be made part of a satisfactory scheme of currency reform.

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eaing power as the Royal.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Feb. 28.-The caucus of

A general caucus of the party will be held on Tuesday, when the members of ambassador at London, Count von Hatzfeldt, had been directed to inform Great the government will be present. The Canadian Jockey Club secured in-Britain that the chancellor was about to porporation to-day. The jurisdiction of the club extends only to affiliated bodies.

Mr. Devlin, Grit member for Ottawa metallism and that it understood county, announces that he will support the remedial bill.

Mr. McCarthy will ask if Sir Donald Smith was authorized to proceed to Manitoba on behalf of the government. stein added that the government of Great Britain responded by acquiescing in this statement. Mr. Curzon, however, The report of the department of Fisheries shows a falling off last year in every province save British Columbia. explained that the Marquis of Salisbury's reply to Count von Hatzfeldt was confined to a statement of the facts then The report contains an interesting resume of the Behring Sea question. The budget debate closed to-night, the discussion having lasted since January 31. There was no division, the of the Treasury, Mr. A. J. Balfour, in Liberals not moving any amendment. the House of Commons on February 20,

was, Mr. Curzon added, an expression of the views of the government on the subject, Mr. Balfour then said it was not true that Germany SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 26. - David BRANTFORD, Feb. 26. - Robert Mc-Heavy, a Pickford merchant, left the Gregor, aged 80, a resident of the coun-Soo at 3.45 this morning with a load of try for forty-six years, is dead. He was had approached Great Britain with a one of the "Guards of Honor." view to the conclusion of a monetary general merchandise for his store. The

agreement. The British government, sleigh upset fourteen miles from here has pronounced a decree of separation has pronounced a decree of separation between Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Allan, awarding the latter the custody WINNIPEG, Feb. 26.-Hon. Mr. Daly, of her children and an alimony allow

Dominion minister of the interior, arance of \$600 a month. rived here to-day to attend the Canadian WINNIPEG, Feb. 26 .- At a convention Northwest immigration convention, of Liberals at Portage la Prairie to-night Dr. Rutherford, M.P.P., was chosen as which opens to-morrow. There is a large the Liberal candidate for the Commons

attendance of delegates here and a suc-Saxon machine works, Chemnitz; the cessful gathering is assured, for the Macdonald constituency.

umbia that does not provide for an outlet for the products of the whole country, and place the various provinces and territories in the North in favorable po-sitions in respect to the markets of the world, and this convention wishes to place on record its endorsation of the Hudson bay route as the only scheme private members of the Conservative now mooted which will benefit the

9. Whereas the question of cheap was manifested. Sir John Carling resolved, that this convention request was present, his speech being the im- his influence to secure the placing of a sum in the estimates during the present session of parliament for the purpose of marked that the time for compromise improving Red river navigation within Incidentally he observed that had step towards a waterway outlet by Hudsons bay for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, as well as the North-

western United States. 10. Whereas the influx of Mongolian labor into British Columbia is rapidly bringing about a condition of affairs calculated to deprive white workingmen of opportunities of earning their livelihood in that province, and whereas the Dominion government has already given proof of its realization of the detrimental effects of the unlimited immigration of Chinese labor by the passage of legisla tion imposing a \$50 per capita tax upon all such immigrants, thus emphasizing to some extent the principle of securing to white people the pos-sibility of living within that province; therefore be it resolved that this convention earnestly impress upon the Dominion government the necessity of intro-

ducing further legislation to remedy this vil. It was also decided to ask for the cooperation and aid of the Imperial gov-

ernment in immigration matters.

Half a Loaf Better Than None.

At a dinner party the other night a handsome young physician had been particularly bright and entertaining. As the ladies left the table cigars were passed and accepted by all of the gentle-men but the doctor. The host looked at him in astonishment. "What, not smoke?" said he; "why my dear fellow. you lose half your dinLer." "Yes, know I do," replied the doctor, "but if should smoke I would lose the whole f it."

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AN IMPERIAL SCHEME.

We have received from the editor of the London Daily Graphic five numbers cated. of that paper containing a series of letters, entitled, "One Queen, One Flag,

SHARP CRITICISM.

One Fleet," and signed "Splendid The dishonesty and the shuffling of Isolation." treating of the relations bethe United States Senate in the mattween Great Britain and her colonies. together with Lord Wolseley's opinion ter of compensating the British sealers of those letters. The letters are most for the injury done them by the pirsuggestive, and we are not surprised to learn that they have attracted much exhausted the patience of the Montreal learn that they have attracted much attention in England. As a scheme Witness. It is exceedingly indignant

for the defence of the Empire and condemns the dishonest senators to the maintenance of which the colon- with great severity. This is part of ies are assumed to contribute their fair what it says:

share is discussed in them, they ought to excite as much interest in the colon-ward Great Britain, the Senate has re-favorable to the measure. ies as they did in the mother country. fused to ratify the convention agreed to The day has come when intelligent Brit- between the United States Government ish subjects, wherever they live, see that and the British Government for a comish subjects, wherever they live, see that if the British Empire is to continue and to be respected it must be more closely in the British Empire is to continue and to be respected it must be more closely is the British Empire is to continue and to be respected it must be more closely is the British Empire is to continue and to be respected it must be more closely is the British Empire is to continue and to be respected it must be more closely is the British Empire is to continue and to be respected it must be more closely to be respected it must be more closely is the British Empire is to continue and the British Government for a com-providing for the inclusion of the claims of United States citizens as measure before the Legislature united than it is at present. The con- well as of British ones. The claims which affects the whole province, and nection between its parts at present is against their own Government, not so loose that it can hardly be said to be organized at all. therefore their insertion in an inter-

"Splendid Isolation " in his first letter draws attention to the extent of the ter draws attention to the extent of the pertinence, and constitutes a proceed-Empire and to the very large proportion ing before unheard of. The United savs:

or congress can protect them, if it wishes "Roughly speaking, the British race as far as it is subject to Her Majesty consists of three great divisions. There By amending the convention between are 40,000,000 of us here at home. There the United States Government and the are 10,000,000 of us in the self-governing British Government for the compensacolonies; and there are a couple of mil- tion of British sealers by inserting lions of us in the colonies which are not these claims, it became necessary, self-governing and in India. Outside of these claims, it became necessary, a tong way to show that there is a great. Tupper in the way that they have been deal of reason in the objections urged. As the treaty of arbitration did not provide for the satisfaction of claims of united States citizens against their of united States citizens against their insert of course their insert of the Breats of the Breats and the states of the Breats and the breats and the breats and the breats and the breats against their insert of the Breats against their insert of course their insert of the Breats and the breats against their insert of the Breats against the Breat to the Queen as her subjects or feuda- own government, of course their inser- command of the Pacific Coast naval tories. Thus there are in all 420,000,tion is irregular and of doubtful legality. 000 souls whose welfare is bound up with Therefore Great Britain will hardly that of the Flag. This is more than one- know how to proceed. Anyway, the third of the entire population of the world!

world !" This is the most magnificent Empire that drunken rascal, United States Sen-that drunken rascal, United States Sen-that drunken rascal, United States Sen-that drunken rascal, United States Sen-MISUN gether by the smallest possible exercise Great Britain is particularly active when glad to see the people avail themselves of physical force. Is it likely to last? he is in his cups. With nine million dol-Does it contain the elements of stabilito England, the United States Congress be made? If this vast Empire were prohaggles over the payment of \$425,000, perly organized it would have nothing to fear from isolation.

The writer in the Graphic is not sentimental. He sees that the British Empire contains the elements of great not play fair whether the game in hand scheme by which its immense possi- ahead of its opponents by trickery or tive. bilities can be utilized. He leaves what sharp practice of any kind is considered are considered the politics of the Em- | the nation. pire to be handled by others. He con-

cernshimself wholly with a project of general defence. He would have one fleet

for the whole Empire, to the support of which colony and mother country would Mr. Turner, Mr. Rithet and Mr. Helmc- that it is the most humane way, and the the breach that appears to have been contribute. He would not have the ken at the meeting on Friday evening only way for nations which are Christian made will soon be closed, and that the fleet sectional. "But that fleet," he seem, from all that we can learn, to in reality as well as in name. Many of old relations will be resumed.

of the possibilities which it is commend-able for statesmen both in the mother will be added to the burdens of the peo-chapters of such a mode of settlement a country and the colonies to aspire to, ple. The plan was thought to be a good population which has hitherto lived in entire reliance upon the permanence of and "Splendid Isolation" has, even if one and the Land Sales Bill is the result. our rule."

his scheme is not adopted, done much When the people come to see that this All this means that if Great Britain to advance the cause of the most bene- is the nature of the bill and this its could make herself as sure of the imparficent kind of Imperialism ever advo- object the misrepresentations of Oppo- tiality of International Courts of Arbi-

sition orators will lose their force. tration as she is of that of the ordinary Common sense says, if the wild lands, civil courts of either England or the that in their present condition do no United States she would willingly subgood, can be made to relieve the people mit the whole of the territory in dispute of taxes and contribute to the support to arbitration.

of education the law which permits the Government to sell them for such a purpose is a good one and is at any rate worth a trial.

The explanations of the city's representatives at the meeting in the City Hall made all this perfectly clear, and to our certain knowledge caused one of the gentlemen who were principally in.

Objections were made to the irregular

way in which the meeting was convened. But as soon as he is so rash as to make a definite charge, he finds his position most unpleasant. His being obliged to apologise for having falsely accused Sir Charles Tupagainst the British Government, and at by men who cannot possibly know per must have surprised many of the much about it, legislation will be un-

national agreement for the satisfaction necessarily impeded, and the lawof foreign claims is altogether without having seen so much and such inselent makers embarrassed. Why should a few abuse and scurrility heaped upon Sir United of the citizens of the capital of the human race under its sway. He States citizens have recourse in ordin- take upon themselves to prejudge have thought that nothing could be ary law against their own government. measures about which those of other sections of the Province have no opportunity of passing an opinion? Meetings but the clearest proof of guilt, like that of Friday evening should not they naturally supposed, could. be encouraged by intelligent citizens. And the proceedings of that meeting go justify the newspaper editors and correspondents in writing of Sir Charles a long way to show that there is a great

Tupper in the way that they have been squadron, there was no one outside the or they would find no trouble in proving members of the legislature who any charge they might see fit to bring settlement is by these means delayed had a single word to say against him.

that the world has yet seen. It is gov-erned in the mildest way and kept to-ment, and whose animosity towards able one and one of which we are always We very much regret to see that the misunderstanding between the Trustees lars of the money paid by Great Britain on all proper occasions. But it is a of the City Schools and some of the on the Alabamaarbitration in its treasury, privilege that can easily be abused. teachers threatens to be serious and proty? Is it worth while to try to strength-en it and to make it as powerful as it can and which, therefore, in equity belongs are unknown, on their own responsibiltions between trustees and teachers have ity call a meeting to discuss a subject of hitherto been most harmonious. The agreed upon by its own government as public interest then under the considertrustees seemed to have perfect confidcompensatisn to British sealers. It is ation of the Legislature, the privilege is ence in the teachers, and the teachers just such dodges and trickery as these in all probability abused. A meeting to have apparently regarded the trustees as that convince people of other nations that the people of the United States will be influential should be representative, their best friends. The efficiency of the but a meeting so called, except on very schools in the past has no doubt been in strength, and his object is to devise a be business, politics or yachting. To get rare exigencies, cannot be representa- a great measure owing to this mutual respect and good feel-

be unfortunate for the cause of educa-The Americans have of late been expressing themselves very strongly in worse takes place in the attitude of favor of arbitration as a mode of set- trustees and teachers towards each The explanations made by the Hon. Involve a representational disputes. They say other. It is sincerely to be hoped that

says, "should not be as it is have been most satisfactory. Very them are very indignant because? Lord In carrying out a plan of civic reat present, manned and officered little, indeed, was known about the bill Salisbury has refused to submit to trenchment the City School Trustees almost exclusively from the popula- even by those who called the meeting. arbitration the whole territory in dis- considered it their duty to decrease the

readers of the Halifax Chronicle: for

Charles they, in their simplicity, must

easier than to convict the Secretary of

State of any political offence. Nothing





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doing since the day it was known that Marine and Land Engines, Boilers, Etc. he proposed to resenter the Dominion Fish Canning and Mining Machinery. must come to is that the veteran states- Hydraulic Giants, Pipes and Sinking Pumps for Mines. man cannot be so black as he is painted, French Ranges, Stoves, Grates, Etc.

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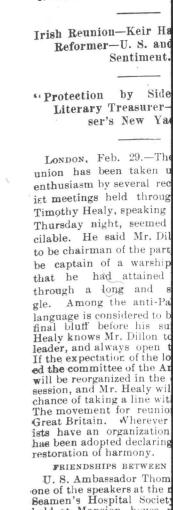
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Seamen's Hospital Societ held at Mansion house plied to Chairman Sir I ounder of the Castle lin friend of Mr. Gladstone, that the Queen, the Czar, peror William were supp society, and it now had th the President of the Unit pressed by the presence The latter, dwelling upon brotherhood, sense of there are no as troublesome boundar contested spheres of influ states or other creations o Scarcely a day has pas tokens of gratitude and goo sent by Americans to sean heroisin in connection with the high seas. When a duties in Washington, I ren there was a constant current and gratitude from Great the sailors of the United S acts are healing the d strengthening the friends sailors, and may be the me ing friendship and good feel both sides of the Atlant THE ASHANTI EXPED

The British troops which of the Ashanti expedition London on Thursday in a though not battered condi were enthusiastically chee marched through the ci docks where they were in barracks in the west part of The new Commander-in-Lord Wolseley in an addre made on Thursday in this ci ing increasing the navy as ain's first line of defence, es opinion that in the adven would be impossible to sev supply of Great Britain. His ment was that all the fleets would not, prevent

clever and commendable on the part of FRIDAY NIGHT'S MEETING.

UNRESTRICTED ARBITRATION.

tion of the United Kingdom." It had been misrepresented by oppon- pute between Great Britain and Vene- salaries of the teachers. Colonists from all parts of the Empire ents of the Government, and when the zuela. They more then insinuate that fortunately were the first to feel should be as eligible for positions and audience came to see what the object of the cause of the British Premier's unwill- the effect of the change, and they honors as the natives of the Three King- the bill was and how it was likely to ingness is that he is conscious of the weak- considered that the "cut" was work, some of the most intelligent of ness of his case. If he believed, they say, too severe. Naturally, this "cut" caused doms.

Colonial Army Corps, the whole strength changed their minds regarding it and the disputed territory east of Scham- plaint among the teachers. They conof which would not be much over 25,000 came to the conclusion that it could be burghk line, he would have no more sidered that they were harshly used officers and men. "I should like to see made the means of doing a great deal of hesitation in submitting that part of the and unfairly dealt with, and expressed it." he says, " ready to go anywhere and good.

Corps at its side, and to see it stand maintenance of education is a very part west of that line. When discussing nant, and were not slow in expressing first for service in the Colonies and heavy drain on the revenue of the Pro-British possessions in all parts of the vince. But they do not like the idea of don Times of the 11th instant gives about the accuracy of calculations. Meetworld." Further on he says: "My sug- limiting the scope of the system of pub- what it considers a good reason for not ings were held and hard things were gestion is confined to this: That the lic education now in operation or of colonies be severally invited to crippling it in any way. But to keep it territory to arbitration. This is what it have gone so far that a reconciliation is furnish one or more battalions, in its present effective condition re- says:

squadrons, companies, &c., so as quires a considerable sum of money to make up an army corps of the every year, which sum must go on inpeace strength of our existing First Army creasing as the population increases. Corps, to be at the service of the Empire How is the money to be raised to edu- depend upon such grounds as the Bull of admit that Mr. Hayward in his capacity at large for Imperial purposes, and sub- cate the children of the Province as genject to conditions to be arranged." erally and as well as they ought to be "Splendid Isolation" discusses the cost educated, without adding greatly to the ple of the United States would of course of these contributions of the colonies to burdens of the taxpayers? This is the agree with Englishmen in regarding as tion. If any public servant deserves the general defence. "It is calculated," problem which the Government has to futile. he says, "that if in addition to the sums solve-and it will have to be admitted already dispensed by the colonies for defensive objects an amount a little ex-ceeding £2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) a year idea of the nature and the number of willing to submit the whole were available, the cost of the the demands on the revenue seem to great part of it we are prepared to subproposed measures would a be think. It occurred to the Government He shows how this that the wild lands of the Province. covered." two millions of pounds sterling can be could be made available for the purpose raised without increasing the burdens of of supporting education.

the colonies. He would have Great There are millions upon millions of Britain take over all the debts of all the acres of wilderness land in the Province colonies, which bear an average rate of that are perfectly useless. They produce and that we are justified as to this per-3½ per cent., and agree to pay her 3 per nothing and they yield no revenue. the United States in the Geneva case. cent. The difference of interest on £470,- They are, some say, a valuable provincial 000,000 would amount to the \$10,000,000 asset. In which way valuable? The required to maintain the colonial con-tingents to the Imperial army and navy. mense area of land, much of it cultivat-the loose and ill-defined set of princi-The scheme is ingenious, but we fear that ible. If this land, instead of being locked ples known as international law, applied "Splendid Isolation" is not exactly cor- up, were put on the market and the money paid for it and the taxes it would

rect in his figures. It says much for this patriotic scheme yield devoted to educating the children judges as between private suitors is that it is respectfully entertained by the of the people, would they not be greatly above suspicion. In many questions of the treatment is manly enough to acknowledge his which has recently developed at the British public. A few years ago we ques- benefited?

tion very much if any English paper | The Government will not be able to would have the course to publish sell the land was an objection raised by declaration of the law applicable to cases "Splendid Isolation's" proposals. They the desponding obstructives. The reply | tried at Geneva proves this to be so and would be denounced as absurd and the to this was that when Government had shows at the same time how vital may writer of the letters would be laughed the power to sell the land the amount both during the last few fears travelled There is every reason to believe that far in the direction of Imperial Federa- when Government land is again offered tion. The closer union et all British for sale the same thing will take place. communities is looked upon now as the A fund will be formed for the support of stons of such bodies. All that we are preparation.

He advocates the formation of a them, we have good reason to believe, that Great Britain has a good right to some excitement and not a little comtreaty claimed by his Government to their feelings in pretty strong terms. to do anything with our own First Army Most intelligent citizens know that the arbitration than he has in submitting the The Trustees seem to have been indig-"Unrestricted Arbitration," the Eon- their feelings. Then there are disputes Agents-M.DOUGLAS & Co. and URQUHART & Co., Montreal impossible. "No authoritative statement of the We are sorry to see that the Times case of the Venezuelans is known to has attacked Mr. Hayward with its have been published in this country, but usual virulence. Everyone will have to it is understood that their claims largely Alexander VI, again referred to by Mr. Clements Markham in the further letter vice. He has worked hard and worked vice. He has worked hard and worked he sends to-day-grounds which the peomost judiciously in the cause of educa-We have every confidence, on consideration at the hands of the newsthe other hand, that our case rests upon solid foundations of history and of interpapers of this city it is the indefatigable and most disinterested Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He has not only done his duty zealously and conscien-

and most obliging to the representatives ject to the risks of such a submission. Why, it is asked, do we hang back about of the newspapers. the rest? The answer, according to We have no doubt that the present

Professor Westlake, is that as to a, por-tion of the disputed territory which includes the settled districts we know that. the Venezuelan claim is preposterous and that we are justified as to this por-It is at this point that the distinction between the municipal law applied by the municipal courts of civilized states by international tribunals, becomes important. In the first case, the law is international right the law, on theother of scrofula, he says:

hand, is vague and unascertained. The fact that the United States called for a be its bearing in this particular dispute. The court, again, is by no means always so free from prejudice as combined with the oil.



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misunderstanding or disagreement is giving him a good deal of pain and that he will feel glad and relieved when he resumes his old relations with teachers Any doctor will tell you whom we know he liked and respected. others of the residents of Chinatown are that Professor Hare, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, is one of the highest authorities in the world on the action of world on the action of North Ward school has, we believe, stances yet presented. The pance believe, lieve that they recognize in the deceased Chinese theatre and an effort will be made to discover if the cause of the suicide can have been any threats made

A mystery of very promising propor-

tions is connected with the suicide of an unknown Chinaman, whose body was found hanging to the starway in the The Provident Loan Society of New The Provident Loan Society of New

cousins, who were alwa money, and have an eye chance, from running into with cargoes of wheat and f

IMMORALITY IN GLAS James Keir-Hardie, th labor leader, has made o Glasgow, similar to thise un Mr. W. T. Stead in London ed in 1885 in the Pall Mall G Hardie's revelations have b ed in language that is even i that employed by Mr. Stead ments representing offen young women and child known commercial and relig Glasgow and the municipal are pilloried by Mr. Hard offences against chastity, an that this model city, where posed vice had been abolish come a secret pandemoniu ality.

SOCIETY NOTES. The weather during the problem warm and frosty by now warm again. There ministerial dinners, but the which will herald the ope will be the Prince of Wales week. It will be the occa aristocracy, and the Duke of Duke of Connaught, Princ and the Prince of Teck wil those present. The Maharaj promises to be the lion of the he comes to England as a He will bring with him a suit of natives.

of natives. It is definitely announce Prince of Wales, out of res memory of Prince Henry of will not race the Britanni viera regatta, but will me pleasure cruise in the Me Incidentally it may be adde Riviera is less favored by Br vear. They complain of the year. They complain of the feeling and are gravitating to rule.

THE KAISER'S NEW YA is announced that the William has decided to visi the purpose of racing his new the cutter now being built Valkyrie III and according sign of George B. Watson, famed regatia of the R Squadron. Such being the admitted he will need much der to avoid unpleasant ma Swarms of newspaper m about Lord Dunraven's I dence to-day, in anticipation ing some express opinion York Yacht Club's action his name off the list of hon bers of that organization, bu ship positively refused to viewed

INTERESTING TO CANA Colonel Lake, Canadia mester-General, met with a able reception here. Lord

scrofula

"It is hardly necessary to state that cod-liver oil is the best remedy of all. The oil should be given in emulsion, so prepared as to be palatable." He also says that the

hypophosphites should be

A MYSTERY OF CHINATOWN.

error.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, MONDAY MARCH 2 1896 ton on board, but the boat was carried settled that Canada is to have magazine GOSSIP FROM LONDON under the wheel and upset. Mr. Wil-liams and Mr. Preston grasped the rifles with which to rearm the Canadian milit'a. wheel and were at once hauled on board, The Canadian Minister of Agriculture, ERTAIN Hon. W. H. Montague, is now in the city in search of health. He is greatly but Mr. Barclay was swept away from the steamer, but reached the upturned Lobsters to Be Planted in the Waters To Promote Trade With the Yukou . Irish Reunion-Keir Hardie a Social boat with great difficulty, and was interested in the bill presented to the board of agriculture by Mr. Walter Long of Burrard Inlet-Hurrying Telephone Extension -Dyking Reformer-U. S. and English rescued just as his strength was almost exhausted. **Operations** Begun. Business. to make permanent the exclusion o Sentiment. From the Cariboo claim at Camp Mc Canadian cattle. Mr. Long has already been confronted with half a dozen block. Kinney from \$6,000 to \$12,000 per month are being taken out in gold, besides a large quantity of rich concentrates, which are shipped to Tacoma for treat-ment. Mr. Monahan, one of the proing notices growing out of the move-Seed Grass Samples From Experi- The New Government Steam-r "Protection by Side Wind"-A ment against the measure. Mr. H. Gardner, formerly president of the board Farmers for Bella Coola-Gold mental Farm-Pointers Regard-Literary Treasurer-The Kaiof agriculture, has written a letter to the Mining in Okanagan. ing Trade With Australia. ser's New Yacht. prietors, while here left with the Bank Times in which he condemns the irreof Montreal two gold bricks, valued at vocable exclusion of store cattle when here is no danger of their admission (Special to the COLONIST.) (From Our Own Correspondent.) Family Medicine of the Age. LONDON, Feb. 29.-The cry for re-Another mineral claim was located He questions the benefit which British OTTAWA, Feb. 29.-Mr. Corbould had union has been taken up with much farmers would obtain from such exclus-VANCOUVER.

years.

taken.

a conference with Commissioner Prince enthusiasm by several recent National- ion. The Daily Chronicle describes the to-day, and arranged for an experiment bill as "protection by side-wind." of planting lobsters in the waters of THE CHAMBERLAIN OF LIVERPOOL. Burrard inlet. A shipment of eggs, The suit brought by the Right Hon.

immature and full sized lobsters will be vesterday. cilable. He said Mr. Dillon was as fit Sir A. B. Forwood, member of parliato be chairman of the party as he was to cashire, known as "the Joseph Cham- hopes that success will attend the trial. be captain of a warship, and added berlain of Liverpool" and formerly sec-If the second reading of the remedial that he had attained his position retary to the admiralty, against the bill is disposed of next week the governthrough a long and sordid strug- Railway Times, for libel, in asserting gle. Among the anti-Parnellites this that while he was naval secretary he ment will ask parliament to sit con-tinuously for the purpose of pushing the passengers on the Upper Yukon for five gaged in a similar occupation. gle. Among the anti-Farnenities this passed the West India mail tender to the tinuously for the purpose of pushing the language is considered to be Mr. Healy's Atlas Steamship Co., in which he is inestimates through. The Liberals will terested, has resulted in a verdict for

The telegraph lines to Langley an strongly resist this. Up to to-night 12,413 samples of see Healy knows Mr. Dillon to be an easy £2,100 for the plaintiff. Sir A. B. For-Chilliwack have been transferred by the C. P. R. Telegraph Co. to the West-minster and Burrard Inlet Telephone wood is a partner in the firm of Pim, Forleader, and always open is realize wood & Kollock, of New York, agents of grass have been sent from the central If the expectation of the loosy is the Anti-Parnellites the Atlas Steamship Co. The end the reorganized in the course of the A sensational breach of promise case experimental farm to farmers since January 4. session, and Mr. Healy will be offered a is promised. It is said a Unionist mem-

almon, timber, hops and fruit.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 29.-The New

Brunswick legislature has passed a bill

providing for the appointment of two

women on every school board in the pro-vince, one by the governor-in-council,

and one by the cities or towns con

church, died yesterday, aged 71.

cerned.

Thomas.

Co. There will now be direct community cation by telephone between Vancouver. Australian Commissioner Larke's first Westminster, Langley, Chilliwack, Eburne, Steveston, Ladner's, Clover Valley, South Westminster, Delta, Port year's report to the government contains valuable pointers for British Columbians. It refers to the prospects of trade in

Moody, Blaine, Whatcom, Seattle, Tacoma and other points. The plan of the Tavary Opera Co. was submitted to the public yesterday and nearly \$400 worth of seats were

VANCOUVER, Feb. 29.- Several more

passed through en route to Pella Coola

last night a resolution was passed en-dorsing the application of the Victoria

Board of Trade to the province for an

appropriation of \$2,500 a year for five

3-Str City of Topeka, Alaska.... 4-Str Costa Rica, San Francisco. The Vancouver Jockey Club having -Str Costa Rica, San Francisco... been incorporated, citizens will be can 17—Ship America, San Francisco... 20—Str City of Topeka, Sitka..... 21—Str Wellington, San Francisco vassed for the purchase of stock. Permanent officers will be elected in a few

opper

21—Bark Kate Davenport, Honolulu. 24—Str Mexico, Mare Island As anticipated, the finance committee of the city council have granted \$500 to 26-Ship Yosemite, San Francisco.... 1,760 the smelter committee for the purpose Total

of securing necessary information re-BRAMPTON, Feb. 29. - Rev. Dr. R garding the establishment of a smelter Boyle, one of the oldest and most highly and refinery here. It is said the pro-posed works would cause the operation respected ministers of the Methodist of many mine claims on the B. C. coast GUELPH. Feb. 29.-A disastrous fire and give a much needed impetus to took place in the chemical laboratory of Vancouver's general trade. Agricultural college at five o'clock yes

WESTMINSTER.

terday morning. Loss, \$10,000. GUELPH, Feb. 25.-Rev. William Hart WESTMINSTER, Feb. 29.-Fears are exley, pastor of the First Baptist church pressed freely of late by Fraser river here has accepted a call to the pastorate agriculturists lest hydraulic gold mining of the First Baptist church at St. in the upper benches of that river may,

as is the case of the Sacramento river. MONTREAL, Feb. 28.-(Special)-The Montreal Herald has the following apolresult in silting up and flooding. Exogy re the Sir Charles Tupper-Weldon tensive dredging is proposed as a safeguard. incident: The appearance in the Herald

The dyking operations long anticipaton Tuesday of an open letter by Robert ed are now proceeding on a large scale in the Fraser valley. Assisted by the government guarantee of interest valley McConnell, of the Halifax Chronicle, charging Mr. Weldon, M.P., and Mr. farmers are still anticipating joint aid Cahan with making a statement reflectfrom the federal and local governments ing upon the honor of Sir Charles in thoroughly surveying the Fraser with Tupper, Bart., is sincerely re-gretted by the management of the Herald. The gentlemen to whom the communication in question Sir Mackenzie Bowell's statement was addressed baring specifically denied blight a larger and swifter vessel than the Sir Mackenzie Bowell's statement that a larger and swifter vessel than the was addressed having specifically denied Quadra may ere long be commissioned to protect the valuable deep sea fishery the allegations, their denials, we are bound to and do fully accept. The publication of the letter was, under the cir- of the province is very favorably noted cumstances, an error and unjustifiable, here.

The ferry receipts have so dropped off and our apologies are hereby tendered. The ferry receipts have so dropped off to Messrs. Weldon and Cahan, and to of late that the lessee of the privilege, could not pay running expenses and asked to be released from paying the MONTREAL, Feb. 29.-(Special)-Sir stipulated bonus.

Charles Tupper was seen at the Windsor The market receipts for the month of to-day. He said he had instructed his January were \$74.95. The finance committee's report shows Halifax attorneys to proceed criminally

the matter.

Taken Internally, It Cures Diarrhœa, Cramp, and Pain in the Stomach, Sore Throat, Sudden Colds, last week on the west side of Okanagan lake by Messrs. C. O'Keefe and Isaac

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Plowing was started last week on the

mmonage, and on the 18th and two

ucceeding days, Mr. Dayton, within a

EXPORTS OF COAL.

Foreign Shipments for the Month of Febru

ary Just Concluded.

The following is the return of coal ex-

orted from Wellington, Nanaimo and

WELLINGTON COLLIERY.

Name and Destination.

Union for the month just concluded :

-Ship Elwell, San Francisco...

L-Str Sea Lion Port Townsend

3-Str Jaconia, Port Townsend... 8-Str Willapa, Port Townsend... 8-Str Peter Jebsen, San Diego...

5-Str Willapa, Alaska 7-Str Sea Lion, Port Townsend

-Str Wanderer, Port Townsend. -Str Magic, Port Townsend.....

January.....

UNION COLLIERY.

ogressist, San Francisco

Increase, February

1-Str San Mateo, Los Angeles.

28-Str Tyee, Port Townsend.

Total ...

Harris. It is about two and a half miles Norwegian farmers from Minnesota west of the head of the lake, close to the Coughs, etc., etc. Indian reserve, and has been named the Used Externally, It Cures

Iron Point. It is a large lead and the ledge is well defined, the croppings as-Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, At a special Board of Trade meeting saying \$10.90 in gold, besides silver and Rheumatism, Frosted Feet.

No article ever attained to such unbounded popularity.—Salem Observer. We can bear testimony to the efficacy of the Pain-Killer. We have seen its magic effects in soothing the severest pain, and know it to be a good article.—Cincinseverest pain, and know it to be a good article.—*Cincin-nati Dispatch*. Nothing has yet surpassed the Pain-Killer, which is the most valuable family medicine now in use.—*Tennessee*

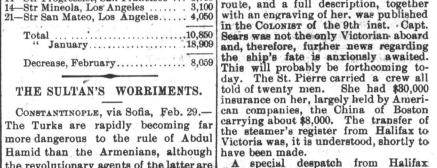
organ. It has real merit; as a means of removing "pain, no medicine has acquired a reputation equal to Perry Davis" Pain-Killer.—Newport News. Reware of imitations. Buy only the genuino "PERRY DAVIE." Sold everywhere; large bottles, 25c.

WRECKED IN MID-OCEAN

3-Ship Two Brothers, San Francisco 2,000 Steamer "St. Pierre," the C. P. N. Co.'s Latest Purchase, Lost En Route Here.

> 3,060 Captain Sears and Presumably His Crew Arrive at Gibraltar-Meagre Particulars.

Unexpected news in the shape of a 25,925 January..... 23.042 cable message from Captain Sears, of the steamer St. Pierre, came to the C. P. N. Increase February..... 2,883 Company early yesterday afternoon, NEW VANCOUVER COLLIERY. 2,220 announcing the total loss of that vessel. 40 she having[%]left Halifax for Victoria on the 12th inst. The message merely 4,644 states that the steamer St. Pierre had been wrecked and abandoned at sea. 35 This message coming from Gibraltar 18—Str Wanderer, Port Townsend... 18—Str Tacoma, Port Townsend.... 19—Bark Wilna, San Francisco.... could not well be interpreted by the C.P.N. officials, and theonly way in which 2,265 they can account for it is that the cap-21- Bark General Fairchild, 'Frisco 16 tain arrived there on some trans-Atlantic 43 liner going to the Mediterranean Sea. 4,673 The crew of the vessel, not having been 23—Str Pioneer, Port Townsend 26—Str Peter Jebsen, San Francisco. 28—Bark Rufus E. Wood, 'Frisco.... 2,152 spoken of in the message, are presum-⁴⁹ ably with the Captain, and the general 18,749 supposition is that after the disaster 14,232 they abandoned the steamer, being afterwards picked up by a passing ves-4,517 sel. The St. Pierre, as already known, was but recently purchased by the 3.700 C.P.N. Co. to run on the West Coast 3,100 route, and a full description, together 4,050 with an engraving of her, was published 14-Str Mineola, Los' Angeles .10,850 Sears was not the only Victorian aboard .18,909 and, therefore, further news regarding January THE SULTAN'S WORRIMENTS.



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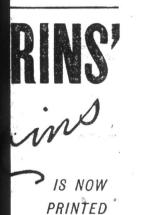
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would be impossible to sever the food supply of Great Britain. His chief argu-ment was that all the fleets in the world 'would not prevent our American cousins, who were always looking for money, and have an eye to the main chance, from running into our harbors with cargoes of wheat and flour." IMMORALITY IN GLASGOW.

ist meetings held throughout Ireland.

Timothy Healy, speaking at Dublin on

Thursday night, seemed to be irrecon-

inal bluff before his surrender. Mr.

ader, and always open to conviction.

ists have an organization a resolution

has been adopted declaring in favor of a

U. S. Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard.

one of the speakers at the meeting of the

held at Mansion house yesterday, re-plied to Chairman Sir Donald Currie,

ounder of the Castle line, an intimate

iend of Mr. Gladstone, who remarked

that the Queen, the Czar, and the Em-

peror William were supporters of the

society, and it now had the good-will of the President of the United States, ex-

ressed by the presence of Mr. Bayard.

The latter, dwelling upon the seamen's

sea there are no such things

as troublesome boundary disputes, contested spheres of influence, buffer

states or other creations of diplomacy.

Scarcely a day has passed without

tokens of gratitude and good-will being

sent by Americans to seamen for their

heroism in connection with rescues upon

the high seas. When attending my

there was a constant current of thanks

and gratitude from Great Britain to

the sailors of the United States. Such

acts are healing the differences and strengthening the friendship between

sailors, and may be the means of bind-

ing friendship and good feeling in homes on both sides of the Atlantic."

THE ASHANTI EXPEDITION.

of the Ashanti expedition returned to

London on Thursday in a dilapidated,

though not battered condition. They were enthusiastically cheered as they

marched through the city from the docks where they were landed to the

The new Commander-in-Chief General

Lord Wolseley in an address which he

made on Thursday in this city, advocat-

ing increasing the navy as Great Brit-

ain's first line of defence, expressed the

James Keir-Hardie, the Socialist

Glasgow, similar to thise unearthed by

Mr. W. T. Stead in London and publish

ed in 1885 in the Pall Mall Gazette. Mr.

Hardie's revelations have been publish-

come a secret pandemonium of immor-

been warm and frosty by turns. It is now warm again. There have been ministerial dinners, but the reception

which will herald the opening season will be the Prince of Wales' levee next

week. It will be the occasion for an

enormous gathering of royalty and aristocracy, and the Duke of York, the

Duke of Connaught, Prince Christian

and the Prince of Teck will be among

those present. The Maharajah of Nepau

romises to be the lion of the season if

e comes to England as arranged for

He will bring with him a suite principally

of natives. It is definitely announced that, the

Prince of Wales, out of respect to the memory of Prince Henry of Battenberg,

will not race the Britannia in the Ri-

THE KAISER'S NEW YACHT.

the purpose of racing his new " Meteor,"

the cutter now being built by Hender-

son, of Glasgow, under the shed used for

Valkyrie III and according to the de-

sign of George B. Watson, during the

ship positively refused to be inter-

INTERESTING TO CANADIANS.

able reception here. Lord Wolseley has jured.

It is announced that the Emperor

William has decided to visit Cowes for

ality.

rule

viewed

barracks in the west part of London.

The British troops which formed part

duties in Washington, I remember

sense of brotherhood, said:

FRIENDSHIPS BETWEEN NATIONS.

restoration of harmony.

hance of taking a line with Mr. Dillon. ber of parliament, whose name is with

The movement for reunion extends to held, will shortly be sued for \$50,000. Great Britain. Wherever the National-

Seamen's Hospital Society, which was sonable in principle. He contends that

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engaged by the plaintiff.

TOLSTOI CRITICISED.

criticism of his "Christianity and Patriotism." He says not only is patriot

ism bad in disposition, but it is unrea-

patriotism is counter to the first princi-

ples of Christ's teachings, and that

Christianity makes patriotism superflu-

ous and a hindrance, like a lamp in day.

A Caxton copy of Chaucer's " Canter

bury Tales" printed in 1478 was sold at auction during the week for \$5,100, al-

though some of the leaves were missing. The Prince of Wales, the Duke and

Duchess of York, Baron Rothschild,

Baron Wantage, the Earl of Ellesmere

the Earl of Feversham and other titled

exhibitors, as well as the Lord Mayor of

London, Sir Walter Wilkin, attended

the Shire horse show at agricultural hall

during the week. There was a fine ex-hibit of well-bred animals. Lord Bel-per's four-year old Roke, by Harold, won

The Queen invested Sir John Millais with the presidency of the Royal

Academy on Thursday last, at Windsor

Castle, and handed him the medal and

LORD DUNRAVEN.

Lord Dunraven was to-day gazetted

Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorem of

Limerick. He presided at the annual

meeting of the yatch racing association

The afternoon papers comment on His

Lordship's expulsion by the N.Y.Y.C. The St. James Gazette says: "The

The St. James Gazette says: "The New York Yacht Club very properly has expelled Lord Dunraven. We can

only regret that the credit of British

sportsmanship was ever identified with

A special meeting of the yacht racing

association will be called to consider the

action of the N.Y.C.C. in expelling

a man who can behave so badly.'

this afternoon and was cordially re-

the champion stallion prize.

chain of his office.

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opinion that in the advent of war it Lord Dunrayen from honorary member-

Tolstoi has replied to the English

ness in the United States against Eng- against Mr. McConnell, of the Chronicle Sir Charles expects the remedial bill to land may take years to dispel.' The Globe says: "The proceedings of the N. Y. Y. C. are growing more and missioner to London will he says be appointed soon. It will not be his son, Sir more peculiar. We are at a loss to understand them except on the ugly hy-

Charles H. Tupper, who will not accept the position under any circumstances. pothesis that the motion to expel him labor leader, has made discoveries in was in unnecessarily offensive terms. Sir Charles himself has entered into active politics and has come to stay. The assertion that Lord Dunraven's re-

signation was not received is especially TORONTO, Feb. 29. - (Special) - The interesting La Republique Francaise expresses staff of the Grand Trunk railway here the opinion that the vote of the United is being reduced. Seven clerks in the

Sir Charles Tupper."

ed in language that is even franker than that employed by Mr. Stead in his state- States senate is a "grave breach of inter- freight offices have received notice to for the last month place Wellington far have been taking steps for some time guest of Lord William Beresford at Deepments representing offences against young women and children. Wellnational courtesy," adding: "The language of the senators would justify stated, came from Montreal. It is pretknown commercial and religious men of the strongest protest."

has left for Washington City:

Glasgow and the municipal authorities are pilloried by Mr. Hardie for their offences against chastity, and it is shown that this model city, where it was supposed vice had been abolished, had be

BLOODY FIGHTING. TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 29.-Yesterday's

been elected president of the company mail from Cuba brings letters from two

in succession to the late H. A. Massey.

in Washington Gity by Rafael Portu-contracted blood-poisoning, from which The heavy fall of snow surprised ondo, the Cuban secretary of state, who he died at an early hour this morning.

MONTREAL, Feb. 29.-(Special)-It is "In Quato, seven miles from the subunderstood that Mayor Wilson Smith matter of clearing the school lot. It was very bitter against the long-continued urbs of Havana, on Saturday, February has been approached by leading mem-bers of the provincial government party on that occasion to let the remainder of Armenian agitators have really been 22. at half-past two; the insurgents retired from the town. At six o'clock 300 here with a view to his acceptance of the the work by contract. Afterwards the Spanish soldiers entered, immediately murdering non-combatants to the numoffice of Provincial Treasurer in the Que- meeting exchanged opinions on the of twenty-two. Among them were two bec cabinet, running for the St. Law- question of building a creamery, and ap-

and that other dismissals are to follow.

Spaniards, sick men, boys of 15, and an rence division in Montreal city. old man of 72. Fifteen insurgent non-WINNIPEG, Feb. 19.-The immigration combatants have been taken to Maranio convention, which has proved entirely for trial. This newshas been confirmed successful in every way and has caused by living witnesses who have just arwidespread interest, closed its sessions rived from the scene of the butchery. to-day and delegates are leaving for Details of the battle at Palo Prieto.

home, well satisfied with the results between Santa Clara and Placeta, about viera regatta, but will merely take a February 20, have been received. The achieved. Hon. Mr. Daly has left for pleasure cruise in the Mediterranean result is considered more important Ottawa. Incidentally it may be added that the that the battles of Peralajo Coliso or Las



Riviera is less favored by Britishers this Cacaos. Serafin Sanchez commanded year. They complain of the anti-British the Cubans and Gen. Palanco the Spanifeeling and are gravitating to Cairo, as a ards. The outcome was the greatest FORT WORTH, Feb. 28.-U. S. Minister much as \$1,000 to the ton. triumph the Cubans ever had, the Span- Terrill writes from Constantinople to his

isn loss being 700. Gen. Palanco was severely wounded, and his horse is now brother, Hon. J. C. Terrill, as follows: in possession of Quintin Bandera. In their flight many Spaniards threw them-all the massacres could have been avoidselves into the river. The Spaniards at- ed had her policy been different. Be- Trilby claim in Skylark camp, about 200 tacked a small detachment of scouts, sides this, the American press and feet below the apex of the claim in the who soon overtook the main body, and American congress in abusing after a short fight the machete charge Sultan and Porte will des the face of the hill. destroy R. Feldman has bought a half interest tamed regatta of the Royal Yacht Squatron. Such being the case, it is The severe Spanish beneath their terrible onslaught. the poor missionaries here, and then in the Butte claim for Mr. G. Cook. whom The snow is rapidly disappearing from

Lord Wolseley has had the strange worst will soon be at hand." misfortune to be wounded in nearly every real battle in which he has ever M. J. McCarty, of Caribos, is spend-

tak n part. He bears the scars of hairs ing a lew days in Victoria after an ab-doz n bullet wounds and as many saber sence of thirty years in Cariboo. He Tour and Mr. Preston of day for hullet wounds and as many saber sence of thirty years in Cariboo. He master-General; met with a very favor- cure, but has never been seriously in- sees many and great changes since his Trout creek, on Tuesday took the

Balance in hand of \$1,029.67. was appointed city clerk and Arthur Hill city treasurer.

NANAIMO.

MIDWAY.

(From the Advance.)

(From the News.)

Mr. Williams, mate of the Aberdeen,

NANAIMO, Feb. 29.-Owen Bradshaw was burned about the face and arms in Protection Island shaft on Tuesday, his the ears of palace officials in an unmis

amp having set fire to a feeder in the takable manner, causing the utmost un coal overhead. easiness and anxiety. The shipments of coal to foreign ports The police and military authorities leave. Orders for their dismissal, it is in sthe lead. Out of 60,064 tons sent past to get at the facts of what seems to

Wellington contributed more than half. be a widespread conspiracy, with headstated, came from Montreal. It is pret- weilington control to a weiling of a weilin 18,750 and Union 10,850 tons. William Sloan left for Seattle this Norming to make arrangements for pas-W. E. Massey, assistant general man-W. E. Massey, assistant general man-worning to make arrangements for pas-worning to make arrangements for pas-worning to make arrangements for pas-worning to make arrangements for pas-the worning to mak ager of the Massey-Harris works has sage by the Willapa to Alaska and thence energetic action could no longer be deto the Yukon region. Mr. Sloan has not layed, so over 200 Armenians and a numfinally decided to make the trip, but if

ber of Turks have been arrested. ber of furst nave been arrested. Bor L. McFarlane, Toronto, 56 years of he does will make one of a party com-sociery nores. The weather during the past week has given below, directed to Senator Morgan The weather during the two to four more and the dispatch is a comparatively easy task, when compared with confronting a possible up-rising of a strong section of the Turks themselves. The latter are incensed playing into the hands of the government, and it is only now, when the dis-turbances have subsided, that the real ointed Messrs, Morrison, James Craig, situation is becoming apparent.

McMillan and H. Pillar, sr., to look into The feeling therefore among the Turks against the Sultan has nothing to do with the Armenians, the treatment they have been subjected to and their alleged grievances. It is due to the wrongs suf In the Golden Crown, near the famous Winnipeg, some very fine ore is being tax-gatherers.

Among the lower classes here the mat mined from a 3-foot vein, and plenty of free gold is visible. Samples recently the palace, etc., and the ousting of the assayed show the ore to be worth as palace favorites, and probably the imrovement of the government thereby Work on the Gold Drop claim is pro-gressing favorably. At the foot of the tunnel at fifty feet, thirteen feet of solid Turkish officials claim that the arrest were made simply as a precaution against the possibility of a hostile maniore of rich appearance has been struck. festation against the Sultan upon the W. Nelson has started a tunnel on the to-day to attend the Midranizah festival.

BAILWAY ARRANGEMENTS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.-A meeting of the government said he did not think any

TORONTO, Feb. 27 .- Lockjaw is reportexpected that the meeting on Wednesday will finally divide the emigrant traf- ed as extremely prevalent among rattle fic to North' Pacific Coset points in a in some counties of Western O. t.rio. manner that will be satisfactory to all The provincial board of health will insteamer's small boat to convey Mr. Pres- concerned.

the revolutionary agents of the latter are the civic officers by law was passed still busily at work. They appear to confirms the news given in the C. P. N. Co.'s Gibraltar cable, but adds little to by the council last night. F. R. Glovers have become convinced that their only the meagre information therein conture of a partial self-government, and tained. Besides Captain Sears, were on board the lost steamship at least lies in the Young Turk party. This is two other Victorians, the chief engineer continually strengthening, and the party is daily becoming bolder. On the other and the second officer, the former of whom was accompanied on the fateful hand the murmuring among the popu-lace is more distinct, and it has reached trip by his sister.

JAMESON IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Feb. 29 .- Dr. Jameson is the den Dorking. His arrival in England is the sensation of the week. The charge of "warring against a friendly nower brought against him when arraigned in enlistment act of 1870, which was passed to prohibit Fenian raids into Canada from the United States. A precedent was found in General Sandoyal and Sir W.

ers, when secretly backed up by Russia, is a comparatively easy task, when com-zuela in 1887. Their vessel the Justitia was fitted out at Antwerp, and sailed and battled with a Venezuelan vessel. nearly everyone this morning. A meeting was recently held in the against the Armenians for the a General Sandoval was sentenced to a prisoner and to pay a fine of £500. It is understood that Dr. Jameson's defence will be that he was called upon by the reform committee to assist in maintaining order in Johannesburg, that the nmittee was acting under the Transyaal flag, the Boer officials having withdrawn and that moreover the men accompanying him did not fire until they

were attacked. Alfred Austin, the Poet Laureate. is still meeting with much ridicule, especigrievances. It is due to the wrongs suf-fered by the Turks themselves, and the terrible oppression, secret police and the House of Commons yesterday when Dr. J. Parker Smith, Liberal-Unionist Among the lower classes here the mat-ter might not go further than plundering the net and the operation of Lanarkshire, asked the government for nformation regarding the laureateship He suggested that Mr. Austin's patriotic ba lads should be submitted to the censorship of the Lord Chamberlain or, he airily added. "some other minister. Mr. J. W. Swift MacNeill, anti-Parnellite member for the South division of occasion of his visit to Topkahou palace Donegal, asked if the laureate's atterances were not privileged inasmuch as he was the substitute for the court

jester. First Lord of the Treasury, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, in replying for the

famed regathe of the Royal Yacht Squarken. Such being the case, it is admitted he will need much tact in or der to avoid unpleasant manifestations. Swarms of newspaper men hovered about Lord Dunarwen's London resi-ing some express opinion of the New York Yacht Club's action in striking his name ff the list of honorary mem-bers of that organization, but His Lord-buin to yolvele be intered. Source and Will soon be at hind." The sonw is rapidly disappearing from the parts beneath their terribleonslaught the poor missionaries whom I have protected from the Black the poor missionaries whom I have protected from the Black to the parts whom and Porte, and their friends in the United dence to day, in anticipation of obtain-ing some express opinion of the New his name ff the list of honorary mem-bers of that organization, but His Lord-buin wolf where the list of honorary mem-bers of that organization, but His Lord-buin wolf also be that the strange his name ff the list of honorary mem-bers of that organization, but His Lord-buin wolf also be that the strange his name ff the list of honorary mem-bers of that organization, but His Lord-buin wolf also be the being that he strange his name ff the list of honorary mem-bers of that organization, but His Lord-buin constituent of the strange his name ff the list of honorary mem-bers of that organization, but His Lord-buin method in the strange his name ff the list of honorary mem-bers of that organization, but His Lord-buin method in the strange his name ff the list of honorary mem-bers of that organization, but His Lord-buin method in the strange his name ff the bias of the being practical of the strange his name ff the bias dat the strange his name ff the list of he

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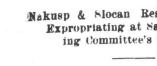
be stated here that it was not this parnothing about it.

Big Bend he left Revelstoke on the 12th August, with a boat and crew of four men, and arrived at the mouth of the Canoe river, about 92 miles from Revellarge one showing the country from the mouth of Canoe river to Tete Jaune Cache, on the Fraser river, with townships and sections projected upon it: and a smaller one showing the country from Revelstoke to Tete Jaune Cache with the camps referred to in the report. Mr. Lee estimates the cost of making the Columbia river navigable for steamboats from Revelstoke to Canoe river at

country

miles of the mouth of Canoe river, where we entered a valley of about 12,000 acres of good agricultural land, about one-half of which is bottom land not subject to inun-

good clay land, no rock or gravel showing on the surface. The surface of both bottom and bench land is very level and uniform; small cedar, spruce and balsam timber and



A Short Account of t Waged With the Slocan

On application of Mr. the Kaslo & Slocan railw Drake vesterday made an ing the Nakusp & Slocan March 4 from taking an ceedings in the way of ex lands of the Kaslo & This makes another in long list of injunctions this celebrated case. Slocan railway acquired right of way at Sandon country for terminal fact in width, and constructed and terminal buildings, a ated their railway since it the provincial govern Nakusp & Slocan extended their line Forks to Sandon, abou under the authority of an Railway Committee of the cil at Ottawa. The Ka claiming that the Nakusp entered upon and taken po part of the right of way road, obtained an injunct Justice Crease against restraining the Nakusp proceeding further, and t he buildings and ripped u the Nakusp & Slocan o This injunction was diss Justice Drake on the appl Nakusp & Slocan. The E then gave notice of motion junction to Mr. Justice made an order restraining Slocan from trespassing up of way of the Kaslo & Sloc Between, however, the diss

good feed

acres of good land, suitable for agricultur-al and settlement purposes, at an approxi-mate height of 2,30^t) feet above sea level. soil; small cedar and spruce timber, and 600 feet above Lumby, and 1,100 feet above considerable bush. The river is from 400 Vernon.

to 1,000 feet in width, with an average cur-rent of about five miles per hour. The banks are from six, to fifteen feet high, Timber—The upper slopes of the hills surrounding the valley are covered for the most part with a heavy growth of timber, howing a good clean clay soil.

consisting of fir, cedar, tamarac, hemlock and white pine, whilst small berths of ex-Near Grews Rapids the valley widens out from one to two miles wide, and continues cellent cedar occupy the lower lands, and the same northwesterly course to Tete Jaune Cache, on the Fraser river. It has been run over with fire, and the timber and more particularly along the course of Putnam creek

Devastated by Fire-The valley has been been run over with nre, and the timber and bush in the valley, as well as upon the mountains, are a young growth. From about Grews Rapids we left the wet belt and entered a drier country. We did not see moss upon the ground and timber as we did below and on the Columbia river. The soil is a blue clay five to fifteen feet deer with a convert up soil coursed in covered in the past by a magnificent forest of heavy mixed timber, but the great body has been destroyed by fire, which passed through this section about eight years ago, deep, with a gravelly sub-soil, covered in and the greater portion of it was swept clear of all signs of vegetation; the charred trunks of the hemlocks alone remain standmany places with one to two feet of black vegetable muck: small cedar, cottonod, spruce, and hazel bushes in patches ing or strew the ground upon the upper benches. and clumps; good meadows from ten to two hundred acres scattered throughout

the valley. The soil and climate is very much superior to that at the mouth of the river. The snow and rainfall is also less. The river is from 100 to 400 feet in width. very crooked, and has an average current of about two miles an hour; banks from Soil-The soil for the most part consists

six to fifteen feet high. I am informed by Messrs. Blackmore and

Jackson, who spent the last two winters in this valley, that the snow was not over fif-Meadows-Numerous beaver meadows are found throughout the valley, varying in extent from one acre to several hundred. teen inches deep at any time, and the win-ters very mild. The timber and beaver cut-tings indicate a very light snowfall. I did These meadow lands are of the richest de-scription, and for the most part are very not see any beaver cuttings over twelve or easily reclaimed; in most cases the openeighteen inches above the ground. I am also informed that the spring weather ing up and cleaning out the obstructions found in the water courses being all that is opens from a month to six weeks earlier required; in other portions, being thinly covered by a growth of small black birch here than at the mouth of the river. The mountains generally come down with low foot-hills and benches, and in many places these benches along the base of the mountains are good soil and could be cultivated; good feed for stock in the bottoms and posit, below this two feet of fine black sandy loam, with a sub-soil of pure blue benches. Bear and cariboo are very plen-tiful along the river. We found numerous Indian camps along the river, presumably clay. Irrigation-The facilities for irrigation here are simply unequalled in any other section of the district visited, small spring

left by Crees, who may have come in from the Northwest by way of Jasper House. At Camp 26, about thirty-three miles above Grews Rapids (about fifty-one miles by river), the river takes a south-westerly course for about four miles to the foot of the canyon, at the head of navigation for

boats, but the valley continues the same north-westerly course for about twenty miles to Tete Jaune Cache, on the Fraser river, and is from two to four miles in width; first-class clay soil, with small cot-tonwood, willow, alder, and hazel bush; also some small pines and hemlock timber. The mountains on each side are low, of a granite formation, and come down with foot-hills and benches.

Cranberry lake covers about 1,500 acres. and is a shallow body of water; is situated about two miles north of Trail Crossing; could be easily drained and made into dry

If irrigation should be required there is abundance of water for that purpose in the creeks running through the valley every and stable built: several acres of meadow grubbed this spring; his garden, consisting of potatoes, turnips, lettuce, peas and other vegetables, showing a splendid growth durfew miles, and the water could be brought upon the land with very little expense.

Some of the larger creeks come out of large valleys. The altitude is about 2,200 feet above sea level. I estimate the distance from Revelstoke to Camp 27 (Trail Crossing) at about 174 miles by water, and about 150 miles by a

conditional and qualified: "It is under these circumstances that we feel con-

Second Growth-A second growth is seen in the event of hostilities beginning. It ed on the chart, were located and exam- with the hope of finding a solution of the where the fire of last summer had not is now historical that the conditions ined during the cruise just completed. and alder, with some patches of pines upon the more exposed slopes.

a small shale, with a subsoil of grey clay. or was he instigated? And if so, by Average depth of soil 18 inches.

STRENGTH FOUND IN UNION.

The best possible guarantee that Vicand willow, grubbing will be required. On examination of the soil I found it to con-sist of about two feet of rich vegetable de-largely represented, and all present were

creeks being found almost on every mile of land traversed. Water Power-Numerous water powers are found upon the larger streams, notably that upon Christie's creek, having a fall of some 200 feet, with a vertical fall of some 75 feet, whilst the Putnam, Miriam, Ledge, Lossy and other creeks can be utilized. Settlement—The valley was first entered by settlers last spring, and since then a number of records have been filed, and not-

their claims some improvements have been made, and all are most favorably impressed made, and an are most avorably impressed with their locations. Settlers—On meeting Mr. Nelson, premier settler of the valley, I visited his place and found him most favorably situated, and having done a good deal of hard work upon his place, with a comfortable cabin and stable built several acres of meadow

circumstances, and the admirers of the

ing our few days' stay in the valley. At Mr. Christie's, our next point camped

nesday and taken to Hadlock, where she angles were taken to fix all the above amount sued for was \$15,037 in Victoria, will be inspected to learn the amount of positions,

been written by any of the five gentle-men whose names appear beneath it. It will also be observed that Mr. Ham-From Clayoquot the Quadra called at ever, is still in possession under the

will also be observed that Mr. Ham-mond's second name is wrongly spelled, An even more important point in con-nection with this letter is that, assumed to start the power of his mortgage. Island, where the Beatrice, of Vancou-

nection with this letter is that, assum- ver, was lying at anchor. The weather be construed as an unconditional invita-

difficulty. were never fulfilled, and the point which Two of these rocks are in the middle of the narrowest part of the fairway into why did Dr. Jameson cross? Did he in- Nasparti inlet, between Hat island and vade the country on his own initiative the inlets on the eastern shore. In

rough weather the sea on the inner rock breaks continually and on the outer one The outer rock bears from occasionally.

the centre of Hat island S 23.º E, true, distant from the same place 21/2 cables, and has 20 feet on it at extreme low wathe action taken last evening by the members of the Triangle and Capital clubs, meeting at Y.M.C.A. hall under rocks are marked by kelp and have deep

The other rocks examined are in Barlargely represented, and all present were clay Sound, between Turtle and Mullins heartily agreed that if Victoria is to win lislands. The most dangerous is awash again her old supremacy in the national at low water and is close to where 21 fa-

game there must be no more division of thoms is shown on Admiralty chart 592. forces. The resolution providing for the From the rock the north tangent of

forces. The resolution of the two city theory analgamation of the Capital Lacrosse on the Capital Lacr season as several of the old players have north tangent of Turtle island, bearing expressed their willingness to take an from the rock N. 35° W., true, and -G. Pittend expressed their willingness to take an active interest, and the young en-thusiasts are already in training in order to secure places on the senior team. No previous lacrosse season in this city was withstanding the difficulty of reaching heir claims some improvements have been thusiasts are already in training in order E., true. This danger is marked with

previous lacrosse season in this city was fathoms of water between this danger ever ushered in under more favorable and the rock awash.

The other two dangers are not in the number of plaints and the amounts ame may rest assured of good sport with every prospect of the championship be-ing brought to Victoria this year. Easter the state of Merchant island and three suits, involving \$191; at Nelson, Description of Merchant island and three suits, involving \$191; at Nelson,

The British ship Kilbrannan, which half way between the rock awash and land, N. Fitzstubbs, five, for \$183. The the north trend of Mullins island, with suits settled before hearing numbered went ashore on Point Wilson during the gale of the 4th, was towed off the beach and into deep water at 4 o'clock Wed-marked by kelp or seaweed. Sextant couver, and 2 in Nanaimo. The total

A tracing showing all these dangers \$5,647 in Union, and \$1,213 in Kaslo.

"Do you look for a rapid growth for Rossland?

'Rossland in five years will be a town A CONFERENCE was had yesterday of 40,000 people. This seems a most exaggerated prediction, but recollect that the ores of Trail Creek will all ultition to Dr. Jameson. The only clauses with thick rain. A very high sea is now in which an invitation is extended are conditional and qualified: "It is under Coast. with thick rain. A very high sea is now on the Jubilee hospital directorate, the latter—Messrs. J. L. Crimp, W. J. Dwyer, Charles Hayward and F. B. due on the spot and made to yield

Captain Walbran reports that ad- Pemberton-pointing out very clearly handsome profits. If torty mines are duced on the spot and made to yield these circumstances that we feel con-strained to call upon you to come to our aid should disturbances arise here. The circumstances are so extreme that we cannot avoid this step, and we cannot tances between prominent headlands hospital, and the necessary expenditures and 10,000 workmen in the mines, mills, laving the ground strewn with their great trunks and perfectly dry. The valley was visited again by the fire fiend last summer, and the men under you will not fail to come to the rescue of the people who would be so situated.' In and the men under the people who would be so situated.' In the people who would be so situated but believe that you and the men under you will not fail to come to the rescue of the people who would be so situated.' In other words, assuming that the letter is not a forgery, it amounts to this-that be used as a guide unless the water is hospital management were given careful the Trail district, and mines, too, that consideration and the subject will be will enrich the province and the whole

Six dangerous rocks, hitherto unmark- taken up by the council at an early date of this country.

BACK FROM THE EAST.

D. J. Munn, president of the Kaslo &

SMALL DEBTS COURTS.

Slocan railway, arrived in town Tuesday A return presented to the legislature night and is staying at the Driard. He esterday at the instance of Dr. Walkem, has just returned from Ottawa where he furnishes some details of the operations was attending the hearing of the dispute of the small debts courts held by the between his road and the Nakusp & stipendiary magistrates under the Slocan before the railway comof the Privy authority conferred upon them by the mittee Conneil. act passed last session. The return Mr. Desbarats, the engineer toria will be worthily represented this ter. The inner rock is half way between season on the lacrosse field is found in the outer rock and Hat island, nearly on presumably it is from the institution of the ground in dispute, came from Otthe courts in 1895 to the time the re- tawa on the same train as Mr. Munn turns were asked for-the early part of and went into Kaslo last Thursday from

this month. The act, it appears, was Spokane. When his report is made to more generally taken advantage of in Ottawa it is expected that a decision Victoria than anywhere else, and the will be promptly arrived at by transactions at this city about equal in the committee. Mr. Munn speaks extent those of all other places com-bined, the Victoria magistrate's fees be received from the Island members bearing the same proportion to those of while at Ottawa. He made a trip to his colleagues elsewhere. Here is a Montreal and had the opportunity of tabular statement of the operations of meeting a number of the prominen prominen financial men of both that city and

Peee Ottawa. British Columbia's mineral Taken. **31**,200 00 deal of favorable attention in the East, 39,500 and their importance is well underand their importance is well under-stood. As a result Mr. Munn feels certain that a good deal of money will flow this way during the present year for investment in mining. Wherever he for investment in mining. Wherever ne 41 50 went he found people taking great in--G. Pittendrigh 18 50 terest in this province, and its development is closely followed and intelligent-28 50 ly discussed.

Some of the returns show only the MR. R. J. STEWART, for some years past in the employ of Messrs. McGregor & Jeeves and until a few weeks ago in charge of the stone-sawing machinery at the new government buildings, died very suddenly yesterday morning at the age of thirty-five. He was a single man and leaves no relatives in British Columbia.

COLLINGWOOD, Feb. 26 .-- Charles C. \$3,299 in Nanaimo, \$4,662 in Vancouver, Ward, one of the best known of Canadian artists, is dead at Rothsay, aged 66.

sion and not a branch line to the railway act, which tensions beyond a terminu izes "branches." fused the injunction in the fore trial of the action. the Kaslo & Slocan was merely to force a comprom the Nakusp & Slocan off t grounds. The Nakusp & Sl given notice of expropris the order from the railway for expropriation, the appli by the Kaslo & Slocan yest have expropriation stopp railway committee have giv cision on the motion heard for the rescinding of the ord If the railway committe rescind their order authoriz usp & Slocan railway to exp right of way, the matter will carried to the Privy Council The Kaslo & Slocan have sion since clearing off the w Nakusp & Slocan

upon the ground that it wa

decision.

SUPPLIES WERE RUNNI

The just arrived Canadian liner Miowera received an report from the ship Dar arrived in Sydney just befor er was leaving Australian w captain of the Dartford state passing that isolated spot in Atlantic, Tristan d'Acunha, from London, a boat came of him. The yards were back boat was found to contain e who brought potatoes, egg penguin skins for trade. T ship's stores, stating that t great need on the island. entirely upon passing ships flour, tea, rice, sugar, etc. the Dartford passed not a bo island had succeeded in boar sel for six months, and they fore in a serious position. of the Dartford was able to le groceries and a few odds and sets, hairpins and ribbons wa quested, as well as female parel, but as the majority ships carry no such stores t Tristan were left disconsolate ulation of the island number males being three to one in th The colonists consider thems lish although under the care The latest addition to the col second mate of the wrecked Shaw, who was seized upon a almost as soon as the wave ashore.

Sir John Macdonald one preserve your strength you serve it. He played at n politics. The Right Hon. Joe berlain appears to be a man kidney, for he recently pub this statement: "I do not not ride; I do not walk when it; I do not play cricket; I d foot ball; I do not play tenn not even play golf, which I h stood is an indispensable of states manship—in fact, I do n exercise at all."



THE RIVAL RAILWAYS.

Nekusp & Slocan Bestrained From

Expropriating at Sandon Pend-

ing Committee's Decision.

A Short Account of the Legal War

Waged With the Kalso &

Slocan.

country for terminal facilities, 200 feet

in width, and constructed their track

and terminal buildings, and have oper-

ated their railway since its approval by

their line from

Forks to Sandon, about four miles,

Railway Committee of the Privy Coun-

Slocan from trespassing upon the right

of way of the Kaslo & Slocan at Sandon.

Between, however, the dissolution of the

first and the granting of the second in-

a station and warehouse. As soon as this work was completed and before the

second injunction was granted the Kaslo

& Slocan took a large force of men and

with the aid of a locomotive tore up the

unction the Nakusp & Slocan railway

took possession of the

track and erected

provincial government.

Nakusp

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distinguished Spoa visit to Victoria. ost all Spokanites, is nvestors in the famines. He has just e camp and reportsmines," said Mr.

NIST representative. ish the world. So carcely touched, but nent tends to show normous deposit of camp. The Le Roi ous records in gold Northwest, and the erties belonging to any is showing up Development work what by delay in neral grants. In Great Western icularly interested development work out we shall begin soon as our crown e Great Western and mmediately east of Centre Star. It has nd if we get value as shall have a mine of o miles to the west a rich strike has rethe Jumbo, and vely that the rich ed to the group of Roi hill."

ossibility of putting of claims, Mr. Jones ping could be very by enacting that a showing that as-

been done by the be held to cure all cts in the location of

eeling in the camp to tax the ore pro

government imposes mine owners most omplain; but a tax at of ore all think the development of es of any country. to tax the net profits et profit should only per cent. tax on uld be not only ex-One per cent. of the will even now raise l inside of five years ernment; but as ly in its infancy at nce, it would be bad nent, to mulct those all proportion to the e province.

e to say in reference prevention of jump ere proved that the extortion, he should tion for felony. Ingets in his evil work elling or transfering nd he does so almost kmailing purposes. les or nurchases have tactics of the ften the owners buy bility to send him to hment." a rapid growth for THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, MONDAY MARCH 2 1896

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Second Session of the Seventh Parliament. TWENTIETH DAY. THURSDAY, Feb. 27, 1896.

MR. KENNEDY thought the present act The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m. Prayers by Rev. Dr. Campbell. COWICHAN RIVER. courts.

to urge upon the Dominion government is not workable. the necessity of immediate steps being taken to protect the banks of the Cow-Bill read a second time, on division.

CONSOLIDATED RAILWAY CO. ichan river, so as to prevent the great

the Kaslo & Slocan railway, Mr. Justice Drake yesterday made an order restrain-ing the Nakusp & Slocan railway until March 4 from taking any further pro-ceedings in the way of expropriating the MR. MARTIN presented "Extracts from Crown Lands Report" containing Mr. Lee's report on the Big Bend counlands of the Kaslo & Slocan railway. controlled by the Dominion government.

this celebrated case. The Kaslo & Hon. MR. TURNER endorsed the reso-Slocan railway acquired last July a lution, expressing gratification that Mr. MR. GRAHAM resumed the adjourned debate on the second reading of his bill right of way at Sandon in the Slocan Huff had moved in this important to amend the cattle act, by making provision to put a stop to cattle stealing, by providing:

MR. SEMLIN moved: "That it is the opinion of this house—That more than description. MR. SEMLIN moved: "That it is the previous to such shipment, forward a nonotice to the nearest government agent, in which shall be stated the number of cattle to be shipped, the date of intended shipeamsters in his constituency. appointed for the revision of the statutes. That any changes from the Forks to Sandon, about four miles, statutes. That any changes from the ment, to whom shipped, and also giving a his constituents last week had asked him ander the authority of an order of the law as it at present stands, suggested by full description of every mark and brand and his colleague to introduce a graded the commissioner, should have been first upon such cattle. 3. It shall, when possible, be the duty of the government agent to send or instruct some person to check off the numbers, wide tire act during the present ses-

cil at Ottawa. The Kaslo & Slocan submitted to this house, and should not claiming that the Nakusp & Slocan had have been included in the revision itself, entered upon and taken possession of a until and only so far as such proposed part of the right of way of the former changes had been adopted by this house. brands and marks of such cattle. 4. Any person or persons slaughtering or dealing in cattle shall keep a book in which rovince. bad, obtained an injunction from Mr. And that proper precaution should be Justice Crease against their rivals restraining the Nakusp & Slocan from work being done at the least expense shall be entered the names of all persons from whom cattle are bought, the number roceeding further, and then tore down re buildings and ripped up the track of work." The mover said that he intendf such cattle, the date of purchase, and a full description of every mark or brand up-on such cattle, and a monthly report shall be forwarded to the chief of police or govthe Nakusp & Slocan on the disputed ed no reflection upon the eminent adopted.

gentleman who has been entrusted ernment agent of the district where such cattle are slaughtered or otherwise dispos-This injunction was dissolved by Mr. Justice Drake on the application of the Nakusp & Slocan. The Kaslo & Slocan with this work, but he thought that it ed of, containing all such information. MR. BOOTH moved in amendment to the amendment to make the date 1st MR. HUNTER opposed the bill, having then gave notice of motion for a new in- appointed, and any changes they sug-March, 1898. junction to Mr. Justice Drake, who made an order restraining the Nakusp & before being incorporated in the rehad no information to show its desirability.

MR. STODDART spoke strongly in supcommittee rose and reported progress. port of the bill, as he said he had been HON. MR. TURNER could not agree that the resolution was at all necessary. He informed so late as on his way down here HON. MR. TURNER presented a return of the loss of several valuable cattle supwould not now discuss the first declaragiving the report of the auditor upon posed to have been stolen and sold. the accounts of the road superintendent

tion. "That more than one commissioner HON. MR. MARTIN had no objection to of East Lillooet. should have been appointed," for that is a matter now under the consideration the principle of the bill, but in its pres-

The bill provides:

interest to have wide tires.

narrow.

That was the experience of

ent shape he could not vote for the secof the government. As to the second, that any changes should be submitted to ond reading as he considered the bill the house before being included in the revision, that is exactly what has been quite unworkable, so that almost a new bill would be required to carry out the done, as anyone who examines the comintention. MR. SEMLIN thought that any altera-

Nakusp & Slocan's track, pulled down the buildings and demolished them. missioner's report will see; the resolutions required could be made in comtion in this respect is therefore altogether misleading. The remaining senmittee. Then the Nakusp & Slocan applied to

Motion agreed to.

& Slocan railway then one commissioner should have been

vision

The

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STATUTE REVISION.

Hon. Col. Baker and Mr. Rithet spoke tence, that proper precaution should be taken to have the work done at the least the railway committee at Ottawa and obtained an order permitting them to against the bill, because of the difficulty expense possible, needs no commentthere would be in its application. Major expropriate a portion of the right of way Mutter also made the same objection. naturally the government would take of the Kaslo & Slocan at Sandon. The such precautions. The resolution being not only uncallled for but mischievous MR. SMITH said there had been a great Kaslo & Slocan were not heard upon this deal of difficulty east of the Cascades, in application, and the committee reserved persons losing cattle and not being able because misleading, he must oppose it. leave to them to move to rescind the or-MR. WILLIAMS spoke in support of the resolution, as he did not consider that the changes had been laid before the house in the proper way; while as to good it would not be workable in many der. The argument upon this order was heard at Ottawa on the 8th and 10th to he a remedy, as while its object was instant, and pending the report of Mr. Desbarats, a government, engineer sent respects. If it could be made workable he would be glad to support it. the expense about \$9,000 of the estiexamine the ground in dismated cost has already disappeared, in-

ed their decision. After the cluding the \$1,000 paid out for printing. MR. KITCHEN supported the bill as he Resolution lost on party division o order obtained from the committee the

Kaslo & Slocan applied for still another injunction to restrain the Nakusp & Slocan from constructing or operating their line from Three Forks to Sandon, upon the ground that it was an "exten-sion and not a branch line" according to the railway act, which prohibits ex-tensions beyond a terminus but author-izes" branches," The Full court re-tensions beyond a terminus but author-izes" branches," The Full court re-insed the injunction in the contingent in the injunction in the state and served and the passenger rates; also the total sums derived under each of the forwards of the basenger rates; also the total sums derived under each of the forwards of the basenger rates; also the total sums derived under each of the forwards of the basenger rates; also the total sums derived under each of the forwards of the basenger rates; also the total sums derived under each of the forwards of the basenger rates; also the total sums derived under each of the forwards of the basenger rates is also the total sums derived under each of the forwards of the basenger rates; also the total sums derived under each of the forwards of the basenger rates; also the total sums derived under each of the forwards of the basenger rates; also the total sums derived under each of the forwards of the basenger rates; also the total sums derived under each of the forwards of the basenger rates; also the total sums derived under each of the inset the injunction in the interval to interval the passenger rates; also the total sums derived under each of the forwards of the medical shows conclusively that the gentleman derived the passenger for a reater the bill shows conclusively that the gentleman derived the passenger for a reater the different heads, on the Nakusp & Slocan forwards of the fo the total sums derived under each of the CAPT. IRVING thought that the bill was approached. Then though some wind any surgical cases of inter-different heads, on the Nakusp & Slocan shows conclusively that the gentleman error of judgment the big freighter ward any surgical cases of inter-railway, for the various periods for which who brought it in must be a faddist. As mense timber as with an axe. gible for free treatment) that may modations, will also sail for the North izes "branches." The Full court re- different heads, on the Nakusp & Slocan fused the injunction in the interim before trial of the action. This move of returns have been made one interested in the cattle business, he did not see why an additional tax should The danger was realized when some lit- occur among the poor in his practice. the Kaslo & Slocan was believed to be MR. Sword thought that the governmerely to force a compromise and keep the Nakusp & Slocan off the terminal ment should take steps to see that the thus be placed upon it. ME. ROGERS could not see that this returns made are correct, and that the grounds. The Nakusp & Slocan having railway is being given credit for the full bill would do any good; it would put late. To the ship the damage consisted which included only a small proportion of the carrying away of jibboom stays of the cases requiring hospital treatment, and shrouds. About a quarter of an whereas if he sent a free surgical patient given notice of expropriation under amount of traffic of all sorts carried over honest men to a great deal of trouble, the order from the railway committee, while men of the other class who now the line. for expropriation, the application made HON. MR. TURNER said it is the intenmake the trouble would simply disreby the Kaslo & Slocan vesterday was to injured. He was standing with a sea- charge. tion of the government to inquire thorgard it. have expropriation stopped till the man of the vessel on the wharf while oughly into this matter, as they thought Bill read a second time, on division, railway committee have given their dethey should have received more than had come to them. They once had simthe craft was moving further up the chanonly four voting contrary. MR. GRAHAM moved the second read-ing of the line fences and water courses on, and a rope line aft giving way cision on the motion heard at Ottawa for the rescinding of the order. ilar doubts with respect to the Shuswap If the railway committee refuse to threw a tremendous strain on the steel & Okanagan, and sent an auditor to Montreal, where the accounts are kept, bill-to correct a mistake of last session. hawser leading, from the bow to the wharf. This also parted with a snap, rescind their order anthorizing the Nak-Agreed to. usp & Slocan railway to expropriate the to make an examination, with the WIDE TIRES FOR CARIBOO ROAD. right of way, the matter will probably be sult unfortunately, that he found an The house went into committee on the his companion seaman, dizzy. Dr. John carried to the Privy Council in England. overpayment to the province of \$1,500 bill to regulate the width of tires which A. Duncan was immediately summoned The Kaslo & Slocan have kept posses-He did not anticipate that any mistake of that nature had been made this time; sion since clearing off the works of the Nakusp & Slocan. on the contrary he thought there is

is provided for, to be applied to the Nakusp & Slocan. They should in ar-

riving at this follow as nearly as possi-

ble the rates given by other companies

Kaslo & Slocan, and the Nelson & Fort

HON. MR. EBERTS presented a return

showing the number of plaints entered

MECHANICS AND LABORERS' LIEN.

MR. HELMCKEN moved the second reading of the bill "for the benefit of

serted to secure owners against hardship

HON. MR. EBERTS congratulated the

taken in framing what must necessarily

with the principle of the bill, which is

plied materials; and provisions are in- row tire runs easier.

ME. SWORD spoke against giving the his district.

Sheppard, for instance.

Motion agreed to.

to remedy defects in the present act he boo road and keep it from being further is made unlawful to kill any game bird should move to amend it rather than bring in an entirely new measure. Cut up as it has been. MR. HUFF said he owns three wagons, on the roost at any time. bring in an entirely new measure. MR. KITCHEN also objected to the bill with respectively two, three and four East of the Cascades, the protection from 16th November to 31st August heretofore given to blue grouse is exbecause of the protection to material inch tires, and preference is invariably

shown by teamsters for the widest tires. tended to "any variety of grouse"-the MR. SMITH pointed out that wide tires same as ptarmigan, fool hen and meadow has worked well, in diminishing the would be no novelty on the Cariboo lark; and for the future prairie hen, number of cases brought before the road, as they had been at one time in prairie chicken and willow and ruff general use there-before many of the grouse, hitherto lawful game from 1st MR. HUFF moved: "That a respect-ful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying him new bill be brought in as the present act

and lodge on the road would make very great difficulty for the teamsters protected from 1st January to 31st August. using such tires. He would like The close season for deer, etc., com

to read some of the correspondence he mencing 1st January, will end on the 30th September instead of 31st August. throughout the province.

grouse is restricted to the the 2nd of January to the 20th August, through a course." MR. ADAMS—"All right; I'll be there." (Laughter.)

same period. "Plover, bittern and heron" are struck out of the list. For MR. SMITH continued that many of the old wide-tire wagons are now lying quail, willow grouse and pheasants from lisused and cannot be sold at any price. MR. ADAMS said they had been dis-carded because they were bull-team is made the close season. wagons, and horses have now been inwill be lawful game only from 1st Octo-ber to 1st January, instead of to 31st troduced. He did not think that Mr. Smith has driven a wagon of any kind for years, while he (Mr. Adams) spoke January.

A new section provides that "No deer shall be exposed for sale without from personal experience. He had not heard any objections to the bill from its head on. The act will apply to Indians, hither-MAJOR MUTTER told how a meeting of to exempted.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL AFFAIRS.

sion. MR. KITCHEN moved an amendment A letter from Hon. J. S. Helmcken. M.D., was read at last night's meeting to make the bill applicable to the whole of the Jubilee hospital board, in which The amendment being referred to the the veteran doctor expressed regret that Speaker, was ruled out of order in the he could not reconsider his determina-The amendment being referred to the

absence of instruction from the house. tion to resign—regret that is also shared the middle off Balast point, and there she was doomed to remain during the MR. SEMLIN moved, as an amendment

to section 2, to give effect to the bill ken said: from 1st March, 1900, instead of 1897. "I have "I have received the resolution agreed British cruiser Comus was in a helpless to by the board on the 10th inst., and in reply thereto beg to state that for a long joined his flagship, sent a communicame past by night and by day I have desired to retire from my position on the tendering all his vessels and men to re-This was adopted on division, and the must therefore be accepted, but my friendly feeling for the hospital will ever remain—it is a glorious institu-that as the tide was low it would possily be best to await high water.

THE SPEAKER called attention to the amendment made by Mr. Kellie during next empowered to confer with Dr. the debate on Mr. Williams' motion rel-Richardson and arrange about the ques-

His attention had been called to the fact that to insert, as proposed, the word Kootenay in place of Vancouver, would duties of visiting the sick as chaplain on unfortunate mishap. The commanders make the house say that the legislature declared last year that one of the judges should reside in Kootenay-which is not

appointed to inquire into it.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

When the ship Glenalvon came around from Esquimalt to the outer wharf yes-terday afternoon several accidents of a for the board could recognize no chap-

thought that in committee it could be serious nature occurred. The most re-grettable of the series was that to H. C. had already full liberty to visit the hos-

H.M.S. "Comus" Runs Ashore in San Diego Harbor But Sustains No Injuries.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Assistance Rendered Her by American Gunboats-" ! acoma ' Sails To day,

H.M.S. Comus, now daily expected West of the Cascades the protection to at Esquimalt to relieve the Hyacinth-' blue " in- which has long since left for Englandstead of "any variety," and the close ran ashore in San Diego harbor on Sunseason for this class is shortened to from day last. A dispatch from that city con-

instead of from the 1st December to cerning the mishap says: "At 8 o'clock the 30th September. Duck are protect- this morning 21 guns in salute were fired ed against killing or catching during the from a man-of-war outside the harbor bittern and entrance. No response to the salute being returned from the U.S. barracks, the 2nd January to the 30th September | Lieutenant Ingersoll, in temporary command of the flagship Philadelphia, sent On Vancouver Island cock pheasants an officer ashore to learn what the salute meant and what vessel was responsible for it. The temporary commander of the

barracks did not feel warranted in returning a salute he did not understand, and he shore detail returned to the flagship. By this time the stranger had been made out as a British war vessel. Her salute was courtesy to the land forces. Eng-land had saluted the United States, and there was a possibility of the courtesy not being returned. Lieutenant Inger-soll turned loose the broadside guns of

the flagship at 9 o'clock, one hour late. However, just as the last gun sounded the visitor, in attempting to enter the harbor without a pilot, ran aground in the middle off Balast point, and there

by the hospital authorities. In the leter sine was doomed to remain during the day. Launches were sent out from the first business of the evening, Dr. Helmcfired. They awrived to find that the

tion to the commander of the Comus, My retirement or resignation lieve him. In answer to the Adthat as the tide was low it would possi-About

On motion of Mr. Dwyer, the resigna-tion was accepted with regret. 5:30 o'clock the Albatross was fired up The committee of the month were the tugs Santa Fe and Hirondale. and steamed to the rescue, followed by

soon as the U.S. vessel hove in sight a great hurrah went up from the crew of ative to securing a resident judge for Vancouver, and which during his ab-sence had been debated at some length. the hospital being imposed upon by those able to pay. the hospital being imposed upon by A letter from Rev. Canon Paddon stated that he had been appointed by the Church of England to undertake the the church of England to undertake the into the stream as good as before the

behalf of that church. He asked that his work be facilitated by allowing him in person, salutes were repeated with should reside in Kootenay—which is not the fact. The amendment is therefore out of order, and must be regarded as never having been moved. get from the board any promise or per-mission which might be construed as a in a right royal manner, and the inciprecedent, but only the discretion usu- dent, small as it may seem, has brought

ally accorded to ministers of religion. Mr. Wilson did not approve of allow-itself among all classes in the city to-

OFF FOR ALASKA. The Willapa will sail for Alaska to-

years will be a town his seems a most tion, but recollect il Creek will all ultiat the mines. Low 10 a ton can be reand made to yield If torty mines are district and matted loy 10,000 workmen reduction of ores. in the mines, mills, easily means a popyou will in five years producing mines in and mines, too, that vince and the whole

I THE EAST.

ident of the Kaslo & ved in town Tuesday , at the Driard. He om Ottawa where he earing of the dispute and the Nakusp & e railway com-Privy Council. the engineer the engineer mmittee to examine ute, came from Ottrain as Mr. Munn last Thursday from report is made to ed that a decision arrived at by Mr. Munn speaks kind attention he Island members He made a trip to the opportunity of of the prominent both that city and Columbia's mineral re receiving a great ention in the East, nce is well underlt Mr. Munn feels deal of money will ig the present year Wherever he ning. ple taking great in-nce, and its developwed and intelligent-

for some years of Messrs. McGregor few weeks ago in sawing machinery at ant buildings, died day morning at the He was a single man ves in British Col-

eb. 26.-Charles C. st known of Canaat Rothsay, aged 66.

strong evidence to show that the C.P.R. gets more than its share of the receipts SUPPLIES WERE RUNNING SHORT. of the Nakusp & Slocan road.

ship's stores, stating that they were in in the small debts courts and the fees

males being three to one in the majority, be an intricate measure. He agreed

Sir John Macdonald once said to benefit of a lien of the material man,

received.

or injustice.

The just arrived Canadian-Australian

liner Miowera received an interesting report from the ship Dartford, which

arrived in Sydney just before the steam-

er was leaving Australian waters. The

captain of the Dartford stated that when

passing that isolated spot in the South

Atlantic, Tristan d'Acunha, on his way

trom London, a boat came off and hailed The yards were backed and the

boat was found to contain eleven men

who brought potatoes, eggs, milk and penguin skins for trade. They wanted

great need on the island. They depend

entirely upon passing ships for clothing,

flour, tea, rice, sugar, etc., and when the Dartford passed not a boat from the

island had succeeded in boarding a ves-

sel for six months, and they were there-fore in a serious position. The captain

of the Dartford was able to let them have

groceries and a few odds and ends. Cor-

sets, hairpins and ribbons were then re-

quested, as well as female wearing ap-

parel, but as the majority of sailing ships carry no such stores the ladies of

Tristan were left disconsolate. The pop-ulation of the island numbers sixty, fe-

The colonists consider themselves Eng-

The latest addition to the colony was the

second mate of the wrecked ship Allan

lish although under the care of no flag.

knocking Blyth insensible and Mathers may be used on the Cariboo road be-tween Ashcroft and Barkerville (Mr. sist chiefly of bruises. The Glenalvon Adams), with Mr. McGregor in the chair. will be discharged by stevedores McDer

mott and Cates. After a nineteen-day trip, the longes

2. After the first day of March, 1897, it shall be unlawful for any wagons or vehicles she has ever had in the fishing business, MR. RITHET thought that since the government are going into this matter they should see that an arbitrary rate

shall be inductive for the seven had in the insting business, of the following carrying capacities to be drawn or driven on the trunk road between Asheroft and Barkerville unless the tires thereof shall be of the width as follows: (a.) Wagons of a carrying capacity of up to 2,500 pounds weight avoirdupois, tires of the seven had in the insting business, the steamer Thistle, Capt. Langley, re-turned from the Northern halibut grounds yesterday morning. She exper-ienced one succession of gales, principal-to 2,500 pounds weight avoirdupois, tires of the width of the width of the order of the south-east, since leaving base of the south-east, since leaving base of the south-east of the south seven by the south seven and the width of two and one-half inches at the here. In Johnston Straits on Monday

the width of two and one-half inches at the least: (b.) Wagons of a carrying capacity of avoirdupois, tires of the width of not less than four inches at the least: (c.) Wagons of a carrying capacity of (c.) Wagons of a carrying capacity of (c.) Wagons of a carrying capacity of having only a short line in use-the least: than four inches at the least: (c.) Wagons of a carrying capacity of over 4,000 pounds weight avoirdupois, tires of the width of not less than five inches at met the government steamer Quadra at Quatsino Sound, and that vessel had he least.

MR, STODDART thought that the time heard nothing of the missing ship Cadshould be extended at least to 1900, as zow Forest. Capt. I oot also stated that many of the farmers have very expen- he had no news of the schooner May mechanics and laborers." This, as he explained in detail, provides for an in-disputable lien by employes and mate-quite see the necessity for wide tires on the Thistle sailed for Victoria. The lat-

rial men upon any work the result of a hard road such as the Cariboo, for it ter will leave for the North again to-day. their labor or for which they have sup- is well known that on a hard road a nar- A letter from Honolulu which arrived

by the steamshid Miowera on Tuesday MR. ADAMS pointed out that there night states that the sealing schooner are many parts of the Cariboo road that Annie E. Paint arrived there safely on are very soft at certain seasons of the the 10th instant, having called for water. hon. member upon the care he had year, and he felt confident that after a She experienced very rongh weather trial all concerned would find it to their from Victoria. According to other advices the Borealis also arrived at Honolulu after a temptuous voyage from Cape MR. BRYDEN thought it would be in the interest of the laborer in further good thing if wide tires were adopted in Flattery. The schooner Allie I. Algar scuring him in his rights, while recog- all parts of the province, as not only do reached Makaweli, Kanai, on the 7th instant, and after taking on water supnizing the necessity, in view of recent they preserve the roads, but on an aver-

almost as soon as the waves cast him spect also to the lien of the material be drawn with wide tires than with LAWS FOR HUNTSMEN.

MR. BCOTH endorsed this statement, The game bill introduced by Hon. Mr. and ventured to add that it an act like Martin in the legislature yesterday proserve it. He played at nothing but politics. The Right Hon. Joseph Cham-exceptional position of a workman ago it would have been worth a quarter of a million dollars in preserving the tected.

Willow grouse and quail are added MR. SEMLIN, from his knowledge of blue grouse, wild duck, deer, etc., may be sold is to commence on the 1st of

stood is an indispensable condition of states manship—in fact, I do not take any evercise at all."

to-day. All her passenger accommodatle distance from the wharf, and anchors According to present arrangements he tions have been engaged, and she will were dropped overboard, but it was too had charge of the medical department, also take up considerable freight.

MARINE NOTES.

Twenty carloads of Manitoba wheat hour after this accident poor Blyth was to the hospital the case went out of his will be included in the cargo of the steamship Miowera on her departure for This matter was considered too imthe South Seas to-morrow. The wheat portant to discuss "off hand" and a is all from the southern portion of the committee composed of Messrs. Yates, prairie province and is of especially high

Wilson, Brown, Dwyer and Davies was grade. Australia is an absolutely new market for Manitoba cereals.

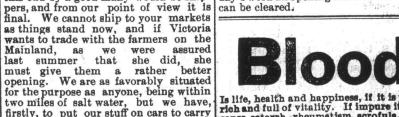
TRADE WITH THE MAINLAND. BACK FROM ALBERNI.

TO THE EDITOR -- A deputation from Mr. Henry Saunders returned yesterhis district which visited Victoria last day from Alberni where he went several summer to try to obtain improved facil- days ago to take formal possession of the ties for agricultural trade with your Alberni claim for the newly organized ity were so cordially received that we Consolidated Alberni Gold Mining Co. think an experiment made by us in He has brought back with him some shipping by the existing route will be of samples of ore from several of the mines,

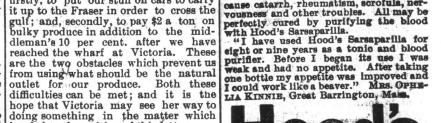
and also a fine specimen of copper interest. We sent a carload of potatoes to one pyrites from Mr. George Smith's farm, of your commission firms some little half way down the Alberni canal. Mr. time ago, and have recently received re- Smith has found an immense body of ceived returns. Judging from the price ore on his property and has men at work we got Victorians must have appreciated developing it. The ore runs high in copper, and a mill run test gave \$16 a their quality highly, but unfortunately

\$5 a ton, in addition to the usual mid- the Duke of York has been hauled dleman's commission of 10 per cent. on the claim and in six weeks' time it is the gross price. Just \$1 of this was ex- expected washing will begin. A general pended in getting to Liverpool; \$2 more feeling of confidence pervades the town to the wharf at Victoria, and the remain-ing \$2 went in wharfage and cartage, waiting to go into the hills just so soon

storage and delivery. Now, sir, this shipment has been to have gone from the upper part of the watched with a great deal of interest at hills first this spring, and with a few this end by a good many would-be ship- day's work an opening into Mineral creek

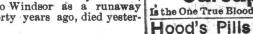


for the purpose as anyone, being within two miles of salt water, but we have, firstly, to put our stuff on cars to carry it up to the Fraser in order to cross the up to the Fraser in order to cross the vousness and other troubles. All may be



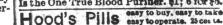
doing something in the matter which Hazelmere, Feb. 20.

WINDSOR, Feb. 26 .- Henry Heard





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the list of birds which may not be sold at any time; and the season in which MOGGRIDGE BROS. MR. KITCHEN entirely disagreed with October in each year instead of the 1st

preserve your strength you must con- who he considered should be in the post erlain appears to be a man of the same Hon. Col. Baker spoke in support of kidney, for he recently publicly made the bill, and Dr. Walkem against giving roads.

this statement: "I do not cycle: I do the material men a lien. MR. WILLIAMS obrected to that part of the Cariboo country, could not see any not ride; I do not walk when I can help it: I do not play cricket; I do not play it relating to the material man, who he advantage to follow from passing this foot ball; I do not play tennis, and I do considered is well able to take care of bill. not even play golf, which I have under- himself, and is no more entitled to a

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(지수는 까지) 제가 많은 훌륭 않을까? 것 말 봐야 않는 요즘님, 것 것 같아요. 영화로

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(From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 29.] of t	the province and the small portion that	THE DAME DAD ADDRESSIO	come." We firmly believe that our hum-		present position. If, on the other hand, he	
COUMAL LANDS DILL had the	d so far been settled. He would quote em a few figures from which it would be	THE HUME FOR URPHANS	ble efforts in this direction have been suc- cessful and have received the blessing of		refused to take the only honorable	UUIC OTTAIN
See	en that the 500,000 acres which it was pro-		Almighty God.		open, the board should certainly take ac-	
i act	led might be sold in one year under the t was comparatively a paltry amount		Attached to this report was that of the Honorary Treasurer, Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt,		matter between Mr Heyward and Mr M	Possibility of a School Qu
con	mpared with the extent of the province.	Appual General Meeting of Sub-	which may be summarized as follows:		Neill; the actions of the board had been discussed and the board had been held up	promise-Meat Trad
The Fublic meeting at the City nam and	d two hundred and sixty millions of	scribers to This Most Charit-	RECEIPTS.	Talamata D. 111 O. 111 I.	to ridicule in every possible form	Mother Country
	res of land in the province, of hich the quantity already deed-	able Institution.	Balance on hand February 1, 1895.\$ 33 46 Collections per ladies' committee. 204 75		these circumstances he would suggest that Mr. McNeill be asked to retract his error.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
last Hight. ed	was only a trifling 1.524,414 acres.		Local subscriptions 1,046 06		and failing in compliance would move that someone else be secured in his place.	William Head Quarantin
LAt	this rate, taking the ratio for the last	Favorable Reports for the Year Just	Subscriptions from Nanaimo per E. A. Potts	Deinsingly Maximum a large of	TRUSTEE BELVEA thought that the true	suggestions by Dr. Jo
The Premier and Several Members Lie	up the province. (Laughter and ap-	Closed -The Officers	Donations 233 15 Entertainments 825 10	Principals McNeill and Miss Cam-	tees had been guilty of folly in going to the public meeting at the city hall, which had	Yolume of Censt
pla	ause.) Looking at the matter in this the matter any great reason for alarm,	Re elected	Account of former inmate 100 °00	Incubendingtion	ended—as he anticipated it would_in a	
Their Position. eve	en should 500,000 acres be sold in a year	THE CHECKER	Board of inmates		blow-out for single tax lovers. The common sense policy would have been to stay away.	
	d the proceeds applied to the best pur- ses for which money could be applied—		Mortgage loan, net proceeds 2,465 00	A ************************************	and acting on such common sense as he	(From Our Own Correspo
l the	e education of the children of the prov-	The annual general meeting of sub-	Green, Worlock & Co., 5 per cent* 79 30 Sundries	An Apology Demanded From the	possessed he for one had not attended. As	OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—The politi
The public meeting in the city hall last inc night to discuss the school lands bill was	jections to the bill from persons who	scribers to the British Columbia Pro-		HOPDEP WITCH KOPTV-	full and ample apology should be at once	is decidedly interesting. Sir D visit to Winnipeg to see Arc
only fairly attended. The room was not said	re opposed to speculators. He therefore	testant Orphans' Home was held yester-	Total\$6,307 68	Eight Hours.	forthcoming; if not Mr. McNeill should be immediately dismissed, and other teachers	gevin and Premier Greenway
nearly as well filled as is usual at public suc	ch a contingency, (Applause) The	day at the city han, the attendance	Monthly hills for supplies \$1 445 87		who occupied the same position should as	for reaching effect on the
meetings, and towards the end the people Pre	emier had said he would do all that was ssible to guard against the danger of the		Telephone rent 48 00		with him. Another teacher in particular had shown a marked disposition toward insub-	country. What that may be
got restless, and numerous interruptions spe	eculators monopolizing the land and so	among others the following true and	Salaries	meeting last evening manifested a very	ordination on similar lines, and he thought	days will probably indicate. is something in the wind, and
were indulged in. Mr. Edward Bragg, the chairman, briefly	had been agreed that not more than 640 res in alternate blocks could be	faithful friends of the orphanage: Rt.	118	firm determination to resent the public	account. It was not for the Single Tay (In).	reading of the reme
opened the meeting and asked for a fair tak	ken up on the warrants. If	Rev. Bishop Cridge, Mr. Charles Hay-		criticism by the school teachers of their ac-	the school teachers, the Women's Council	been fixed for Tuesday, M
and impartial hearing for all the speakers.	man bought land, however, and paid	ward (in the chair), Messrs. A. C. Flumerfelt, James Hutcheson, John	Printing and advertising (three	tion in re-arranging salaries, and particu-	or any other portion of these allied forces to direct the trustees, and if the board cannot	have resulted in the remedial
Hon. J. H. Turner upon being called said of u	use very long. The argument that the	Jessop, Charles Kent, L. Goodacre, and	improvements insquimate property if to	the teaching staff at the public meeting re-	board it was high time that the	required or else completely in the draft as it now is before
the meeting beyond an invitation signed by who	ovince could not borrow money as easily nen crown lands were sold as when they	W. J. Dowler, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Hay-		the teaching staff at the public meeting re- cently held at the city hall. This matter came upalmost as suon as the comming real	these teachers should be dispensed with	While it is admitted that 20 to
"R. H. Jameson, chairman of committee." wer	erelying idle in the possession of the	ward and Mrs. Hutcheson. Immedi-	Insurance	came up almost as soon as the opening rou-	and other ladies and gentlemen	tives may vote against the notwithstanding Grit boasts
the Mayor, but as Mr. Beaven had not me	ovince was a mistake. He assured the eeting that it was quite safe to leave this	avory on the constant of the routing	Dank of D. C. for foan necessitated	tine had been disposed of Chairman How	ally he had got hig full	trary there has been irrefraga
called this one, he (Mr. Turner) would like bill	l in the hands of their representatives,	business, the annual report of the presi- dent, Mr. Hayward, was read as fol-	by Green, Worlock & Co. failure. 1,250 00 Expense account, former inmate 205 00	ward introducing the subject with an ex-	abuse recently, though as the board well	that the large majority of Qu must at the critical point dese
	the people and to place the country in a	lows:	Legal expenses			er and record their votes in
This meeting with the approval of the bet audience, the chairman invited some of the	the people and to place the country in a tter position than it is now. Their mem-	LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :- In presenting	Sundries. 74 20 Balance on hand. 750 94	ben and I interpar merent of the horth	SO IFEELV DISCUSSED HE Was not then nor	government policy. Yesterda trepidation in which these ge
originators of the meeting to come for- com		the twenty-third annual report of this in- stitution, the committee of management	Balance on hand 750 94	public meeting referred to. At that meeting	garding the High school, yet he had been	themselves calminated in dir to the government with a v
		desire to thankfully acknowledge the liberal support given to the home during	Total\$6,307 68	Mr. McNeill had questioned the accuracy of his statement in reference to the percent-	He would like to have it distinctly under	momise or settlement of the
having anything to do with summoning the		the year, and the kindly manner in which	These reports were received with ex-	age of the reduction made, insisting that	stood that he would not take this kind of	culty. Mes.rs. Beausoleil, Ch Layergne are the leaders in the
		their special efforts for the maintenance of destitute and orphan children have been	pressions of appreciation and were or- dered to be entered on the minutes, as		had had ample time to apologize and he	which threatens to wreck the
with the memoers of the legislature, and It	had in it the best means that could be	received. The internal management of the	also were the reports of the honorary	Neill had taken into account the full salary	therefore moved that his services be dis-	and shatter them into half-a-de It may suit the purposes of
act. The bill did not set aside lands for an	vised for giving education to the children	home by the ladies' committee, whose efforts have been so faithfully supported	secretary and the matron, which were	paid last year in the Fourth division of the High school, which division has now been	The Chairman and Trustee Yates urged	men to deny that they are hed
boy	y and girl given such an education as	by our experienced and excellent matron,	The election of officers being proceeded	abolished, estimating the total amount of	that Mr. McNeill be allowed one more on-	evidence against them
being used for educational purposes. The life	The province required \$990,000 for	has been all that could be desired. In the report of 1893 the cost per capita was given	with in due course resulted in Mr.	(Mr. Hayward) had pointed out at the pub-	at all events.	IS INDISPUTABLE. So far as the government i
money, however, was to be paid into the edu	ucational purposes, and it was unfair	at \$77.00 in 1894 the cost per capita was	Charles Hayward being again chosen as	lic meeting the erroneousness of the con- clusion arrived at, Mr. McNeill had still in-		however, its course is clear.
Tanda would be ostensibly offered at public		carefully estimated at \$71,56, and the minimum was then supposed to have been			Truemen Vinne Lot him have Guil	its banner to the topmast, tinue to fly it there. If the
auction, but in reality it was only the land land	nds it was a step in the right direction.	reached. This year, however, by the excel-	honorary secretary. The managers for	that "figures cannot lie," the plain inference being that trustees could. On	He can then go to church and learn the	olics, as represented by the
warrants that would be sold. The bill lan- would have the effect of retarding settle- war and would induce speculation in pub- lic lands. He closed by moving that the	a man bought land with the warrant he is not going to hold it unproductive for	exercise of the greatest vigilance against	the new year were also chosen, as below:	the following morning he had written a	TRUSTEE MCMICKING thought it was im-	church and state, can agree u fied measure which Mr. Gree
lic lands. He closed by moving that the	e mere fun of paying taxes on it. He be-	any approach to extravagance or waste, and by the purchase of supplies on a cash	A. C. Flumerfelt and Charles Hayward	polite note to Mr. McNeill asking him for the data upon which he had based his cal-	possible for those at the meeting to disassociate themselves from their capaci	be able to accept, then no Pro
meeting disapprove of the bill and that set		basis, the cost per capita has been still	- representing the Episcopalian	culation. Mr. McNeill answered by tele-	ties of teachers or trustees. It was not the	well object to such a course be It is said that Premier Green
against its final reading.		further reduced to \$69.92, a most excellent showing and one which it is thought is the	Rev. W. Leslie Clay, James Hutche-	phone that he would make up a statement as he had not gone to the public meeting		now realizes the danger of
The chairman again read the resolution (po	ointing to Mr. Rithet) who was giving this	very lowest limit that can be reached.	son, Thornton Fell and Robert Erskine	prepared and consequently had not data	the members of the board. He looked upon	bill becoming law. The pas measure might lead to a lor
second it, but no one volunteered. Final-	atter his attention, who he thought would ing it about some day. (This allusion to		-from the Presbyterian churches.	for and promised, he had written again to	serious example of insubordination. It	mined fight between the Domi province as a result of which,
ly Mr. Garland came to the rescue and said the	e British Pacific was greeted with loud	Green, Worlock & Co.'s bank, by which all	Rev. Solomon Cleaver, Noah Shakes- peare, John Jessop and A. J. McLeilan	Mr. McNeill and eventually received a	was absolutely necessary that discipline	its side, the Federal power mu
Hon. J. H. Turner, in reply to one of the	plause.) Mr. Marchant had intimated at the government might divert the mon-	our current funds were exhausted, besides leaving liabilities to a considerable amount.	-for the Methodist churches.	reply bearing date of February 22, in which Mr. McNeill enclosed practically the	of the board would be destroyed and edu-	emerge triumphant. Mr. Gree fore, I am informed, is disp
contentions raised in the house against the ey	obtained under the powers of the bill,	During our present financial depression it	The committee of ladies was elected	same memorandum which he presented to	cational interests demoralized. It is not	concessions, and if only the h
was getting rid of the assets of the prov-	om its proper uses. Mr. Marchant—"I did not say that."	was deemed hopeless to attempt the liquid- ation of this amount by voluntary con-	Mrs Charles Kont Mrs Charles Har	the public meeting. In reply to this letter the following was sent to Mr. McNeill on	against the board without danger to the in-	meet him half way, a compro- ment may be reached.
ince, pointed out that while crown lands T	That was the impression Mr. Marchant's	tributions and it was therefore arranged to	1 M T D D L I I I	the 24th instant:	terests of education, and all teachers should	The members of the comm
only brought into the treasury the price He	marks left in his mind, continued Mr.	call a special meeting of the subscribers, as authorized by the constitution, to consider	Carr-Episcopalian churches.	Angus B. McNeill, Esq., Principal North Ward School:	was their duty to teach the children, not	culture were greatly taken with ertson's scheme for opening
for which the land was sold, but as im-	at the Government or any member	what steps should be taken to relieve the	Mrs. G. A. Sargison, Mrs. J. W. Wil- liams, Mrs. Thomas Earle and Mrs. W.	DEAR SIE,-Your letter of Saturday night	the trustees. TRUSTEE YATES to bring the matter to an	dressed meat with the Moth
yearly taxes also. In consequence it could Tur	the house would permit such a thing.	burden. At this meeting it was agreed to sell the old orphanage property on Bae	F. McCulloch-Methodist churches.	duly to hand. I am surprised that after	issue moved, seconded by Trustee Belvea.	The sum of \$300,000 which pa be asked to vote for the purpo
yearly taxes also. In consequence it could Tur not be disputed that the sale of lands in it w this way added to the assets of the prov-	would not be passed, for he and the	street and wipe off the debts, and failing	Mrs. J. Hutcheson, Mrs. G. L. Milne,	three days' consideration you should at- tempt to trifle with the matter by sending such figures. You are well aware "that	"That Mr. McNeill be requested to send be-	the scheme a fair start, looks a
ince instead of taking away from them. to	TUHY discuss the pill, and he believed.	gage at a rate not exceeding 71% per cent	Mrs. S. Clarke and Mrs. McGregor-	such figures. You are well aware "that	the chairman of this board a full apology	but Prof. Robertson contends this money will really be spen
what might be called a doad accet. Into	preover, that the pill would add to the	interest. No approved offer having been	After the appointment of a standing	the aggregate of teachers' salaries " was not under discussion at the public meeting, nor		words, that it will be returned
but when sold they would be turned into	osperity of the province. Mr. Alexander Wilson in one of his char-	received, a mortgage of \$2,500 was arranged at the low rate of 6 per cent.	committee on finance—consisting of E.	tred The whole point was the "cut" in	his tailure so to do, that he be forthwith	THE DOMINION TREAS
inve assets. Financial men in England had act	teristic addresses christened the meas-	As fan as known all the lightlitics of the	Crow Baker, James Hutcheson, Noah	the state point was the cut in	dismissed from the teaching staff for mis- conduct."	The Agricultural Commiss enthusiast in whatever he tal
the system of land sales as they preferred and	d held that the government should be			ar your particular and emphasized state	TRUSTEE MCMICKING thought that this	and if he be given an opp
In reply to Mr. Marchant he maintained	Mr. P. H. Jameson, who had been abiedry	31, 1996, including all the running ext	vote of thanks to the retiring officers,		was a little arbitrary and moved in amend- ment "That the chairman's calculations be	surely make the dressed meat cess. His proposal is to set
that it was quite possible that the warrants resu		penses of the month, and a balance of \$750.94 cash now remains in the treasurer's bands towards carrying on the work	the meeting adjourned, the benediction	You did not then mean that	enclosed to Mr. McNeill with a request for	live cattle which reach Montr
would bring more than the upset price at con auction, and though he admitted that a edu land boom was bad, a little fillip to real	nsidered that the present expenditure on	hands towards carrying on the work		the employment or otherwise of a fourth assistant in the High school	a justification of his statements at the pub- lic meeting of the 19th instant and to the	ment to England about 500 he kill them in that city, dress th
land boom was bad, a little fillip to real property just now would not hurt the prov-	ovince, and thought that it should be	of the year. We hope, however, that our friends will not suppose that	THE OITY.	affected the salaries of the other teachers	chairman of this board, by Monday next at	beef up in attractive wrappe
ince. The people who bought the warrants.	rtailed.	having \$750 in hand their generous assistance can be modified or relaxed?		nor did you attempt to argue that if the	to clock p.m., failing which Mr. McNeill be dealt with."	 send it forward to England in for sale in retail depots in the
long for speculation for they would not a re	eversion of the policy on which the gov-	It should be borne in mind that the major	A THOROUGHLY high class concert is to be given at Institute hall on the evening	pensed with the salaries of the remaining	There was no seconder to the amend-	of the mother country. Pro
care to keep it unproductive. Besides, there him	ament had been returned to power-a	part of the yearly subscriptions are received	of March 24, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of	reachers would be reduced thereby. But It	Twistoos Lovell Soundars Votos and Pol	thinks that an average of pound will be obtained for the cents per pound for second cut
were small farmers who preferred to buy neo	anle Incidentally be ampleined the tic	in Docombor and sandary of cach year, and	the Impiles beautel in aid of that in the	your present contention and figures	yes contended that ample time for apology	conta nor nound for second out

the first year it is anticipated t ness will run itself. From the Agriculture committee has scheme it may be conceded that will vote the money. Dr. Jones, medical superint William Head quarantine stat to the Department of Agricult

esting report on the operation

calls attention to the operations tion under his charge hast year calls attention to the differen clarations of bills of health gi ish consuls in China and Jar those of the United States. F on August 11 last the steamer rived from Japan and two

rived from Japan, and two d Empress of Japan arrived. Bo

from British consuls report from all ports of call with the Kobe. A day or two later cen States vessels called at the que tion and looking over the cons

tion, and looking over the cons health given by U. S. consul found cholera was reported at Hongkong and Kobe, involvin

and 175 deaths. Dr. Jones poi the figures are furnished to t

BILLS OF HEALTH

sels presented

Agricultural Commiss ast in whatever he tak he be given an opp ake the dressed meat is proposal is to sel le which reach Montre England about 500 he n in that city, dress th in attractive wrappe send it forward to England in for sale in retail depots in the l of the mother country. Pro-thinks that an average of pound will be obtained for fi-cents per pound for second cut per pound for third cuts, the n the sales producing more than obtained on live cattle shipm the first year it is anticipated t

long for speculation, for they would not care to keep it tunp roductive. Bestellator and against the base returned to power-a bill for the speculator and against the province had asked for a strate than preferred to buy and own their places outright. The intention of the bill was to help the roductive bases of the this had to be done the roductive bases of the this had to be done the specific in to show the expense of education had once expense of the state and increased from \$7,000 in 188 to returned advice they should get in the series and that no rorvide for a state during the specific in the series and the norvide for a state of the state and the series and the series and the specific in the series and the specific in the series and the serie from a monitor on to explain that his position and bill had been that a person might by tur-chasing warrants secure land at perhaps less than it was worth. He did not object to the bill for educational purposes and he st believed the opposition to it was brought er in committee that amendments would be made to make it acceptable to everyone. The honorary treasurer's financial state-ment, which will be laid before you, recalls several pleasing features. The local sub-scriptions compare favorably with those of the last four years, while the large sum col-ter in the honorary treasurer's mancial state-ment, which will be laid before you, recalls several pleasing features. The local sub-scriptions compare favorably with those of the last four years, while the large sum colyear had been swept away. When some people talked about the decline of revenue they seemed to forget this fact. The cost of education, hospitals, roads and charities was not borne by the states on the other side of the line as it was in this province.

For its vast extent and small population the amount spent by British Columbia on education was not to be equalled in any part of the world. (Applause.) He (Mr. measure had not given any suggestion as to how the government should raise money urner) was not in fayor of keeping down Turner) was not in layor of keeping down education and some way had to be got of helping to carry it on and the natural way was to use the lands of the province for this journed.

purpose. This method was recognized in every province of the Dominion to-day save Brit-ish Columbia. The reason for adopting

the system of selling warrants, and then allowing the land to be taken up on them, was because the method of setting aside stated sections as in other provinces would not do here. With such an extent of

Within four miles of town, on the mountain country in the province, some of the lots might be on the tops of mountains. To prevent too large quantities in one section being held by one man it was one section being heid by one man it was intended to insert an amendment in the bill to the effect that no location of land warrants shall be permitted of larger size than 640 acres. The intervening lots of government land would be open to pre-emption. Besides, even if eventually the amount from Yesterday they brought into town with doing their assessment work. Yesterday they brought into town if eventually the amount from Yesterday they brought into town such land sales grew large, the Some fine samples of the ore, and an-house had control of the expenditure for some fine samples of the ore, and an-they would have to vote it. The bill per-mitted the sale of not more than 500,000 least three feet in width. The quartz

they would have to yote it. The bill per-mitted the sale of not more than 500,000 acres in one year, but this year the govern-ment only intended to sell 100,000 acres to ascertain how the bill worked. Every child in the province was entitled to an education and it was the sole aim of the bill to carry ont this idea to the best possible advantage.

out this idea to the best possible advantage. (Applause.) Mr. Turner concluded by saying that "If the government succeed in selling a certain amount of land for this purpose, it to be spent on necessary public works, such as roads—a most important thing for the mark. The ladge construction of the self of the self of the self of the mark. The ladge construction of the self of settlement of the province. eral points some distance back from the The Premier was greeted with applause shore, but want of capital has prevented

Mr. R. P. Rithet, M.P.P., thenext speak-

the locators from sinking a shaft further inland to strike the lead. Messrs. er, said that while he took exception to the irregular way in which the meeting had been called, it was not because he had not wished to attend Sandycock and Pearse are now trying to interest capital in the undertaking. and the character of the ore certainly he had not wished to attend but he believed that it should have been shows that that they have a highly promising prospect, its proximity to with Mr. Marchant in one thing, that he preferred a few honest hard working set-tlers to twice the number of speculators for it had been his wish and it was to-day town making it the more valuable.

dis wish to see this country settled up as quickly as possible. (Applause.) The gov-ernment had used every means in the en-asking friends who attended an "at deavor to bring about settlement and had offered land to settlers, and given them as-sistance to make roads for themselves. It onsider themselves abound to make a formal call on that account. "Member had also established an agricultural depart-ment to spread abroad information as to the country.

Hitherto, however, the result had not to his mind been satisfactory. He was glad, therefore, to see the government making another attempt at getting settlers by the bill now before the house. It had been so fully explained already that it was not necessary for him to go into its provisions. The bill meant just what it said. Many people did not realize the enormous extent

his support to it. The opponents of the lected in Nanaimo through the kindly ef-measure had not given any suggestion as forts of Messrs. Robins and Potts is very encouraging: we hope the example thus se will be followed by similar support in other places. The home is designed for British Columbia and the needy and

unfortunate are received within its shelte ing fold entirely without regard to locality Among the list of donations are notably THE DAISY MINE. Rich Copper Ore Within Four Miles of This City. Within four miles of town, on the Within four miles of town, on the

Within four miles of town, on the north side of Esquimalt harbor and close to the water's edge, Messrs. John Sandycock and J. T. Pearse located the Daisy mineral claim two years ago. Not much attention has been paid to it and the locators not having money at their sandycock and J. T. Pearse located the Daisy mineral claim two years ago. Not much attention has been paid to it and the locators not having money at their sandycock and J. T. Pearse located the Daisy mineral claim two years ago. Not Dunsmuir and Sons, which netted \$204, and Dunsmuir and Sons, which realized \$204, and Dunsmuir and Sons, which netted \$204, and Other welcome donations are thankfully material sandycons and the s

thanks are due; as also to the directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital for receiving without charge three orphan children requiring special surgical treatment

There are at present in the home 24 boys

admitted during the year

A "MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT" writes to the Ottawa Journal commending a request published by Mrs. D. O'Connor, sching the second data and destitute children has been confided, while looking closely after their material comfort and welfare, to ad-

TORONTO, Feb. 29.-The Mail-Empire

THE funeral of the late Mrs. Haldon took place vesterday from St. Stephen's hurch, South Saanich, Rev. Mr. Christmas officiating. There was one of the largest assemblages of sympathizing

the news that Dr. Smith, the medical superintendent of the Tracadie leper UHAS. HAYWARD. Iazaretto, will shortly pay a second visit to this city, with the object of inspecting the leper colony at Darcey island and the leper colony at to the componential islam are acknowledging receipt, and saying: islam and information inform you that I am islam are acknowledging receipt, and saying: islam are acknowledging receipt, and are acknowle the leper colony at Darcey Island and presenting a report to the government in regard to the feasibility of transferring the Chinese there cared for to Tracadic. At the latter lazaretto there are now 19 patients, 13 males and 6 females, three of whom are dying. Leprosy is rapidly of whom are dying. Leprosy is rapidly decreasing is Canada, according to the

Theo Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she war a Imild, she oried for Castoria Topy and Arisane Mins als chung to Castoria

per cent., and that the present cut rates, if applied to the whole twelve months, would be less than 12 per cent. You have offensively challenged the truth of this statement, and endeavored to create an impression that 12 was deceiving the meeting. And now having signally failed in making good signalacture against the supply of fuel. To this committee

largest assemblages of sympathizing friends ever gathered together for a simi-lar purpose in Saanich. The pall bear-ers were: Messrs. E. John, Collin Ross, J. Downey, Wm. Thompson, X. Marcotte and G. Anderson. A LATE New Brunswick paper gives the news that Dr. Smith, the medical

CHAS. HAYWARD.

Feeling that he had been treated in a most unlates, lined most unlater and improper manner by M. Most and been treated in a most unlater and improper manner by M. Most and been treated in a most unlater and improper manner by M. Most and been treated in a most unlater and improper manner by M. Most and been treated in a most unlater and improper manner by M. Most and been treated in a most unlater and improper manner by M. Most and been treated in a most unlater to the statention of the board, presenting also to introduce the attention of the board & co., expert accountants, in which they stated that as the the calculations made by Mr. Williams, Which he had quoted, were strictly correct. Trusters Mes. Grawt held that as the board district may by resolution declare it is desirable that tuition free should be paid in respect of pupils attending at any high school situate within its limits; and whereas it is desirable to maintain the principle of free education in the public school systemet and whereas the section in the public school systemet and whereas the section in the public school systemet and whereas the section in the public school systemet and whereas the school sustemet and whereas the school sustemet and whereas the school section in the public school systemet and whereas the school section in the public school systemet and whereas the school section in the public school systemet and where The action is brought to set aside a deed dated September 11, 1889, from See Kum to Wing Yee of a lot in Vancouver and to have it declared vested in T. B. Hall. Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., and Mr. J. A. Aikman appeared for the plaintiffs; and Mr. Thornton Fell for the defendants. The plaintiffs claim that

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But a state of the source of the board. Mr. Mc-Neill certainly was dealing with the action of the board, and in the proceedings subse-quent to the meeting, he had plainly treat-ed Mr. Hayward with discourtesy of the could not see the erroneousness of his cal-culations he was not a sufficiently adept mathematician to retain his

and asked that the matter be carefully in-vestigated. Mr. Dallas' salary as teacher was increased to \$720 per annum, and Mr.

suls by qualified and responsib and to that extent are mo trustworthy and superior issued by the British co Issued by the british con-seemingly act on their own rea It is evident, he says, that Brit apparently only judge by hear-the U. S. consuls have an off cate of the condition of the pt

the U. S. consuls have an off cate of the condition of the pr at the different ports in the Jones therefore suggests that it should be made uniform. The perintendent reports the applif William Head station to be fect. From November, 1894, 1895, both inclusive, the follo vessels reported at quarantime vessels reported at quarantine Sall, 16; foreign sail, 18. The cabin passengers carried on the exceeded 14,000 and of steerage The fourth volume of the

shortly be published. It will analysis of the manufacturin chanical establishments of the which has occupied the staff fo and has produced

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the establishments of the four. Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scot Brunswick, which provinces Dominion in the census of 1871 been grouped. This work it compilation of 169,475 separate their division into five groups division of the group containing

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OUR OTTAWA LETTER. PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Second Session of the Seventh Parliament. TWENTY-FIRST DAY. FRIDAY, Feb. 28, 1896. Possibility of a School Question Com-The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m.

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William Head Quarantine Station suggestions by Dr. Jones-New Volume of Census.

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greaching effect on the future of the plete with amendments. What that may be the next few Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return

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Prayers by Rev. A. B. Winchester.

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the bill to amend the Vernon & Nelson Cape Vincent at 5 o'clock, having ridden to the farmers: and if we can arrange t may suit the purposes of these gentle-nen to deny that they are hedging, but the Telephone Company act, 1891, Mr. Sword against a strong head wind all day. in the chair.

evidence against them The house went into committee on IS INDISPUTABLE. So far as the government is concerned, however, its course is clear. It has nailed its banner to the topmast, and will con-tinue to fly it there. If the Roman Cath-amendments. the bill to amend the British Columbia Southern railway act, Mr. Booth in the chair. Reported complete without

lics, as represented by their leaders in hurch and state, can agree upon a modi-led measure which Mr. Greenway would COLUMBIA AND WESTERN RAILWAY. The house went into committee on he bill to incorporate the Columbia & be able to accept, then no Protestant could well object to such a course being adopted. Western Railway Company, Mr. Forster in the chair. The incorporators are F. is said that Premier Greenway himself It is said that Fremer Greenway missen now realizes the danger of the remedial bill becoming law. The passage of that measure might lead to a long and deter-mined right between the Dominion and the province as a result of which, with right on province as a result of which, with right on province as a result of which with right of the result of the r place on the time proposed to be allowed its side, the Federal power must eventually emerge triumphant. Mr. Greenway, there-fore, I am informed, is disposed to make concessions, and if only the hierarchy will for the construction of the several sections, as follows:

The first, from the mouth of Trail creek, on the Columbia river, to the town of Rossmeet him half way, a compromise arrange nent may be reached. The members of the committee on agri-

land, within two years; The second, from the mouth of Trail culture were greatly taken with Prof. Rob-ertson's scheme for opening up a trade in dressed meat with the Mother Country. creek in an easterly or southeasterly direction, not more than twenty miles in a direct line, within two years; The third, from the town of Rossland to The sum of \$300,000 which parliament will be asked to vote for the purpose of giving the scheme a fair start, looks a big amount: Christina lake, within three years; The fourth, from Christina lake to the but Prof. Robertson contends that none of this money will really be spent, or, in other

words, that it will be returned into THE DOMINION TREASURY.

The Agricultural Commissioner is an surely make the dressed meat trade a success. His proposal is to select from the live cattle which reach Montreal for ship-ment to England about 500 head per week, kill them in that city, dress them on the line to that point, and allowkill them in that city, dress them, put the beef up in attractive wrappers and then send it forward to England in cold storage

for sale in retail depots in the leading cities of the mother country. Prof. Robertson thinks that an average of 16 cents per pound will be obtained for first cuts, 10 cents per pound for second cuts, and 6 cents per pound for third cuts, the net result of e sales producing more than is actually

esting report on the operations of the sta-tion under his charge last year. Dr. Jones calls attention to the difference in the de-

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therefore he thought that the house PREPARING FOR THE FALL SHOW. should not seek to impose any conditions compelling them to build in a manner President Milne Offers a Number of Sug gestions-Dates Not Yet Finally that is against their business interests. After further discussion the committee rose and reported progress. THE SPEAKER presented the annual There was a largely attended meeting

of the directors of the British Columbia report of the Librarian, and incidentally Agricultural and Industrial Association spoke of the great improvement notice-able in the library, "which has now yesterday evening at the city hall, the president, Dr. G. L. Milne, being in his Kellie in the chair. Amendments of become a department of great usefulplace, and almost the full number of adies and gentlemen forming the board The house adjourned at 5.50 p.m. being present. The business of the meet-

ON A BICYCLE TOUR

termine the date of this year's show. The A CLERGYMAN'S EXPERIENCE latter point was not definitely disposed WITH LONG, HARD RIDING. of at the time the board adjourned, after

some length the exhibition prospects of Has Travelled Fully 3,000 Miles On His the present year. In opening the meet-Wheel-He Makes Some Reflections On the Benefits of the Sport, and Tells of gestions of improvements in carrying out the show of this year would be wel-

the Daugers. comed, and he himself would offer a few (From the Ttica, N.Y., Press.)

pointers that had occurred to him in The Rev. Wm. P. F. Ferguson, Presthis connection. byterian Minister at Whitesboro, whose "At the outset," he said, "I must welcome some new directors to our board, and I am sure those who have been recently appointed will find, as I have found, the directors of the British selected for our exhibition was, every-

bition at New Westminster.

armers better.

In an interview a few days ago, he thing considered, a very good one, and

said : this evening the first matter to consider "In the early summer of '94I went upon will be the time to hold our 1896 show. Telephone Company's act amendment bill, Major Mutter in the chair. The wheel. My route was from Utica to our exhibition at as near a date

The fourth, from Christina lake to the town of Midway, within four years; The fifth, from the town of Midway to a point half way or more to the town of Pen-that quaint old city of Kingston. A point half way or more to the or the

extend the line to that point, and allow-ing them to commence at Trail Creek in both ankles and knees. The head poultry—at least two or three of our and build only so much as suits their wind and the damp streets had proved most prominent men in this line have and build only so much as suits their pleasure. The result of the plan he proposed would be to give the trade of the Rossland district to Victoria and Vancouver, in place of Spokane, which has it at present. To show that this would be the case he read from the re-port of the company's chief engineer, as inlows. With the the trade of the splendid road that leads the splendid road that leads to work of the splendid road that leads to work overtook me at a little village the splendid me as the splendid m

outained on live cattle shipments. After the first year it is anticipated that the busi-ness will run itself. From the fact that the Agriculture committee has endorsed the scheme it may be conceded that parliament will you the mossiand and the Boundary Creek coun-try comes from the United States via Northport to Rossland and via Marcus to Boundary Creek. Such a road as you pro-to the bepartment of Agriculture an inter-esting report on the operations of the stat to under his charge last year. Dr. Jones RICE MEAL AND CHIT RICE. If your Grocer does not keep these in stock, write direct to the Mill. 125-d&sw to my disappointment I grew worse. Some days my knees almost forbade the completion of which would so much redound to the advantage of those cities. LONDON, Feb. 29.-The popular demoncharations of bills of health given by British consuls in China and Japan and by those of the United States. For instand would huus be of advantage of the united states. For instand would huus be of advantage to the very state to the united states. For instand would huus be of advantage to the very state to the statement victoria arrived. Both these years in the interior of British Columbia—the Okanagan fand. Ketele Rivers allows. It would huus be of advantage to the interior of British Columbia—the Okanagan fand. Ketele Rivers allows. It would the best farming country in the world and two of the best farming country in the world agan fand. Ketele Rivers allows. It would the interior of British Columbia—the Okanagan fand. Ketele Rivers allows, and would thus the interior of British. Columbia trade from Spokane to Victoria and Vancouver, there it naturally belongs, and would the trade to the deliberate plans of the government with a view to arouse the interior of the state verse seels called at the quarantine station, and looking over the consuls Dr. Jones points out that first proposed railroad alone will contribute solely to the advancement of British columbia, as it contemplates the construct of the state weaks in the state of the section of the and sole will contribute solely to the advancement of British and to helera was reported at Yokohama, Hongk ong and Kobe, involving 200 cases which the figures are furnished to the U.S. consults Dr. Jones points out that the figures are furnished to the U.S. consult the transval. The speaker says it trustworthy and to that extent are more accurate, the decount of the souther point of in any way, make the country thutary of the American etters. T should have paid no the transval. 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The first box was not gone before I saw a change, and the third had not been finished before all signs of my rheumatic troubles were gone to stay. ever widening circle, the mines and the smelter which the promoters have built at Trail. He theungatic troubles were gone to stay. ped with his companions on board the "I say 'gone to stay,' for though there British troopship Victoria from South 'I say 'gone to stay,' for though there's british troopship Victoria from South perintendent reports the appliances at the mines and the smelter which the William Head station to be almost per-from November, 1894, to October, 1895, both inclusive, the following ocean ing this 300-ton smelter at Trail, when bey might instead have sought to carry British steamers, 54 foreign is31, 18. The number of cabin passengers carried on these steamers shows their good will towards this exceeded 14,000 and of steerage passengers exceeded 14,000 and of steerage passengers. give an assurance of well-made cakes to all who use . Country. Hon. MR. EBERTS agreed that it would most severe tests of strangth and endur-this port for New York to-day. not be fair to hamper the company in the manner suggested by Mr. Williams. MR. GRAHAM supported the propc-stion to common the difference to come through the miles, preached that night, and made fifty miles of the WHITE STAR BAKING POWDER FIRST SEALS OF THE SEASON. noon I rode seventy miles, preached that night and made fifty miles of the Stormy weather such as Victoria has sition to compel the company to com-mence construction at Penticton, and he hardest kind of road before noon the experienced during the past week was next day. Another instance was a 'Cen-tury run,' the last forty miles of which Captain Roberts, which returned yester-HAS THE CEST AND said he had received to-day a petition from Vernon asking that the time withwere made in a downpour of rain day from a smart trip down the coast. through mud and sluch. in which they shall extend the line to Penticton may be shortened. How. Cor. Bakes thought it was of great importance to give this company the opportunity desired of carrying the opportunity desired of carrying the opportunity desired of carrying the opportunity desired at Trail rather than to shall be that I was neglecting to send it across the boundary. MR. SEMLIN contended that there was nothing in the bill to compel the com-any friend whom I knew to be suffer-there sealskins. The Minnie was heard Stages for Cariboo. any friend whom I knew to be suffer-ing from the matism. The Minnie was heard from at Village island, where she had nothing in the hill to compel the com-pany to extend their line to Penticton at any time, as each section is made com-ing from rheumatism. No, that is not the only disease they called some few days ago, having at that cure. I personally know of a number of time eight skins. The Dora Siewerd lete in itself. MR. Hums thought that some of these cures from other troubles, but I have had not been spoken since she went to MR. HUME thought that some of these hon, gentlemen had forgotten the prime object of the road, which is to carry to had be but fair to add that my general; met with is not known. The Maude's health has been better this summer than ever before in my life." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all Wurray, J. Young, A. Young, and H. Trail the large quantity of ore required to keep the smelter there in operation. Agriculture, Customs and Inland Revenue are engaged in this work, the result be-ing a lack of uniformity of compilation, a It is the intention to extend it to the the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore "alker. other mining, camps, from time to time, and the extension, to, Penticton was an after consideration. It would therefore shattered nerves. They are sold in To-morrow the steamer Quadra wil boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all Furnished on proper notice and at reasonable rates. For a party of five or more persons, reg ular stage fares only will be charged. These specials make regular stage time, changing horses along the route. General express matter carried by regular stages. Fast freight by specials. leave for Chemainus with a boat seized be very unfair to compel them to begin last October for fishing with an illegal MR! KITCHEN Gid not think it would net. The boat was owned by A. Silva, druggists or directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockan Ifalian whose circumstances are so strailened that, by request, the Fishbe fair to make the company commence eries Department are returning the boat to him. On Tuesday the Quadra will ville, Ont.



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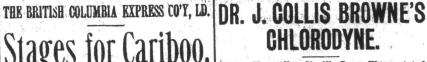


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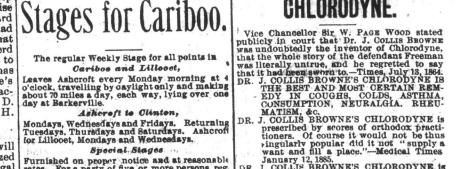
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WHAT IS AN AUTONOMY?

A word that has of late been very English colonies." There may be more much abused in this Dominion is truth in the American journalist's esti-"autonomy." We are told that each mate of Canada than many Canadians tled permanently. . . . If the sufprovince of the confederation is an are willing to admit. Canada, no doubt, autonomy and we find a leading provin- in her dealings with the Mother Councial politician speaking of the "well- try has had an eye to the main chance. recognized principle of provincial auton- She is as true as steel and perhaps the American legislators, the quacks and omy." It would save a great deal of most loyal of the colonies, but she has trouble and prevent much disagreement no idea of allowing her interests if Provincial and indeed Dominion legis- to be needlessly sacrificed of and vigorously enforced. lators thoroughly understood the words benefit either friend or neigh-manner, if a democracy would they use and if they took care to apply bor, and it will have to only be persuaded that contagious disthem properly. Attorney-General Sifton be admitted that like most of her sex diphtheria, might be closely limited by would perhaps be a little surprised to she dearly loves to have her own way; learn that neither the Constitution of but in all times of trial Canada has dealing with these scourges would soon the Dominion nor the Constitution of proved that she is true to British conany of the provinces recognizes the prin- nection, and the indications are that at not know how typhoid fever lurks in ciple of provincial autonomy. What is no period of her existence was her affec- contaminated water; it does not comautonomy? Here is how the Standard tion for the Mother Country more fervent, prehend either the suffering or the Dictionary defines the word : and her determination to stand by her

"The country must have what the for weal or for woe stronger. Canadians Greeks call autonomy. This implies generally are desirous of closer connectalize that public health is only a sum that the country must have the right, tion with Great Britain, and since Mr. and, of course, the power of establishing Chamberlain has shown a disposition to that government which it considers best, strengthen the bond that connects the unexposed to interference from without colonies with the Mother Country he or pressure from above." has risen greatly in their esteem.

"The power, right or condition of self-government; independence; as the autonomy of an institution or an individual."

"A community that governs itself." liar one. He is under arrest awaiting their province. Such a vessel is badly shawl, she gently rubs away the dust streams of water. And for hedges to Not one of the provinces is, according

ies will be benefited by his administra- burgher will be altogether obliterated. tion of the Colonial Department. Speak- It therefore may be that Jameson's ining of his appointment to office under vasion may mark the beginning of an Lord Salisbury Mr. Smalley says: era of reform and improvement in the He passed from politics to statesman- Transvaal, an era in which the Governship. Brooding much over these newer ment began to be a republic in reality interests, considering, as he has ever as well as in name.

done, with some exactness, the chances of his own career, considering also in a HEALTH PRESERVATION. spirit of true patriotism the larger inter-

ests of the Empire, he saw that his one great opportunity, both of building up The Fourteenth Report of the State his own place and of serving his country Board of Health of Wisconsin has been

lay in a new policy for the colonies. laid on our table by a gentleman who It is a characteristic of him that he should have spoken of them as neglected estates which needed development. It of this Province at heart. From it we 20 is but a figure of speech, yet it shows see that the authorities of the State have how commercialism had saturated his had the same opposition to face and the of oranges and spreading vineyards, mind. His conception, at any rate, no same difficulties to overcome as the matter how it was phrased, was a great one. He shook off the notion that the colonies were so many encumbrances, a to contend against when it tries ener- east, and here you shall picture us on

favorite notion of liberals and radicals getically and effectively to preserve the the white, dusty road, Moll leading the this many a year; a notion from which Lord Beaconsfield him-self was not free. He per-suaded himself that it was possidid not see the use of a State Board of ble to weld the Empire together more money to put it in operation and to keep or three steps on one foot and then two closely than ever before and to make to make the two or three steps on the steps o closely than ever before, and to make it at work. Even in its fourteenth rethese outlying provinces in a sense inport the Board considers it necessary to tegral parts of the huge imperial fabric the time of ordering advertusements: More than one forthight and not more than one month, 60 cents. More than one week and not more than one More than o fered to send troops to Suakim. Canada taught him another by her per-petual assertion of self-interest as her sole rule of conduct in her relations villages and settlements wholesome and

pleasant places to live in. "The importance of sanitation in these young municipalities" Dr. Wingate says, cannot be too highly estimated. The necessity for a proper and wholesome water supply and a proper system of

drainage, and proper construction of our school buildings, and the limitation of school attendance, proper construction of buildings in general and the houses of our citizens, and proper laws to protect our people from the ravages of contagious diseases are all questions which require the exercise of expert knowledge and are questions of the greatest magni tude and importance.

utterly selfish, and in another part of "Are our laws pertaining to sanitation his letter he speaks of Canada as being in municipalities the best and most ef-

'perhaps the most stiff-necked of the fective that can be devised, or is it unnecessary to have sanitary laws on our statute books, as some have maintained? These are questions that should be setintelligent portion of the community by incompetent practitioners of medicine and surgery could be brought home to Registration acts for practitioners of medicine would be promptly passed isolation, the present careless method of be as obsolete as surgery and midwiferv

total of individual healths, and that every avoidable injury to public health means individual sufferings and losses which need not be incurred.

IMPROVEMENTS.

AN ADMIRED CRIMINAL. hear that it is intended to place another you're floured as white as a shade." The position of Dr. Jameson is a pecu- government steamer in the waters of Then, taking up a corner of her waist the shade, curiously watered by artificial

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CHAPTER XI. Being resolved to our purpose overnight, we set out fairly early in the and within easy access of the sea, it has the preservation of the public health morning for Elche, which lies a dozen could not exist at all but for the sufferleagues or thereabouts to the west of ance of the Spaniards on one side and Alicante. Our way lay through gardens of the Barbary pirates on the other how both for their own convenience ro which flourish exceedingly in this part, spected it as neutral ground on which being protected from unkind winds by each could exchange his merchandise Government of this Province will have high mountains against the north and without let or hindrance from the other how the sort of sanctuary thus provided was never violated either by Algerine public health. Many people in Wisconsin way a dozen yards in advance, a tamor Spaniard, but each was free to come bourine slung on her back with stream. and go as he pleased, etc., and this did Health. They considered it a waste of ing ribbons of many colors, taking two somewhat reassure us, though we had all been more content to see our destina or three steps on t'other, with a Spanish tion on the crest of a high hill. swing of her hips at each turn, swing ing her arms as she clasps her castanets half an hour to Abade, a small village, but very bustling, for here the cart road pay attention to the laws of health and behind, the don with a guitar across his to spend a little money to make their back, Dawson with our bundle of clothes, and I with a wallet of provi

sions hanging o' one side and a skin of wine on the other, and all as white as any miller with the dust of Moll's danc ing "It might be as well," says Don San

chez in his solemn, deliberate manner. "if Mistress Moll were advised to prac tice her steps in our rear.

"Aye, senor," replied Dawson, "I've been of the same mind these last ten minutes. But with your consent, Don Sanchez, I'll put her to a more serious exercise.

The don consenting with a boy Jack continues: "You may have observed that

haven't opened my lips since we left the town, and the reason thereof is that I've been turning over in my mind whether, having come this far, it would not be advisable to let my Moll know of our project. Because if she should refuse the sooner we consider some other plan the better, seeing that now she is in good case and as careless as the bird on the bough, and she is less traccharlatans would have a short shrift. table to our purposes than when she felt the pinch of hunger and cold and would have jumped at anything for a bit of comfort.

"Does she not know of our design?" asks the don, lifting his eyebrows.

"No more than the man in the moon, senor," answers Jack. "For, though Kit and I may have discoursed of it at odd times, we have been mighty carewithout antiseptics. The multitude does ful to shut our mouths or talk of a fine day at her approach."

> "Very good," says Don Sanchez. You are her father.

"And she shall know it," says Jack, with resolution, and taking a stride or high palm trees, which hitherto we had two in advance he calls to her to give over dancing and come to him.

"Have you forgot your breeding," he 'that you have no more respect for your along of your shuffling?"

"What a thoughtless thing am I!" British Columbians will be glad to rries she in a voice of contrition. "Why,

trial for what is no doubt regarded by needed. We have for some years been from the tip of his nose, so that it stands their property these Moors have agaves,





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None of them smiled, and it is noticeable that these people, like our own don. From this point we came in less than do never laugh, taking such demonstration as a sign of weak understanding and foolishness, but watching all our actions very intently. And presently an old Moor, with a white beard and more cleanly dressed than the rest, pushing the crowd aside to see what was forward, recognized Don Sanchez, who at once rose to his feet, we, not to be behind him in good manners, rising also. "May Babar?" says the old Moor. and repeating this phrase thrice, which is a sure sign of hearty welcome, he claps the don's hand without shaking it. and lays his own upon his breast, the don doing likewise. Then Don Sanchez, introducing us as we understood by his gestures, the old Moor bends his head gravely, putting his right hand first to his heart, next to his forehead and then kissing the two foremost fingers laid across his lips, we replying as best we could with a bowing and scraping. These formalities concluded, the don commodities betwixt this and Elche be- and the old Moor walk apart, and we ing done on mules. So here there was squat down again to our mutton bones. After a lengthy discussion the old Moor goes, and Don Sanchez, having the way choked with carts and mules paid the reckoning, leads us out of the town by many crooked alleys and cross passages, he speaking never a word and we asking no questions, but marveling exceedingly what is to happen next. And following a wall overhung by great palms we turn a corner and find there our old Moor standing beside an open door with a key in his hand. The old Moor gives the key into Don Sanchez's hand, and with a very formal salutation leaves us.

Then, following the don through the doorway, we find ourselves in a spacious garden, but quite wild for neglect, flowmadly together, but very beautiful to my eye nevertheless for the abundance of color, the richness of the vegetables and the graceful forms of the adjacent palms.

A house stood in the midst of this wilderness, and thither Don Sanchez picked his way, we at his heels still too amazed to speak. Beside the house was a well, with a little wall about it, and seating, himself on this Don Sanchez opens his lips for the first time.

"My friend, Sidi ben Ahmed, has offered me the use of this place as long as we choose to stay here," says he. 'Go look in the house and tell me if

[To be continued.]

VANCOUV VANCOUVER, March salmon season opened to fishermen were out, but Mr. Powell, of the 1 Was made the happy f will not have a birthday During February 27 riages and 45 deaths were no fires, and dealt with in the police Saturday and Sunday days in Vancouver. touched zero, and a k most of the time. The customs duties o minster during Februa 5,981.94; the imports exports. \$155.117. At an enthusiastic me vatives, at Richmond, J elected president, and H secretary. Resolution adverse to the reduction agricultural products an immigration. Vancouver's imports i February amounted to \$20,655.60; with export NANAIM NAMAIMO, March 2 .-

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secure. The bark Leon, havin cargo of 300 tons of co Bay has been towed into bor to load lumber at Ha for an Alaskan cannery, in all 250,000 feet of

piles.

OUESNELLE F (From the B. C. Minis Mr. Drummond is her treal company's works. Anderson from the Ma Four-Mile creek. In the early part of thermometer registered below zero. Since that

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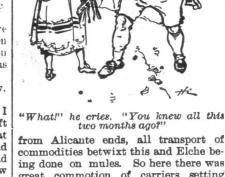
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nothing but a kind of long, ragged shirt to their heels, with a hood for their heads in place of a hat and all mighty foul with grease and dirt.

Being astir betimes the next morning, we reached Elche before midday, and here we seemed to be in another world, for this region is no more like Spain er and weed and fruit all mingling than Spain is like our own country. Entering the forest, we found ourselves encompassed on all sides by prodigious

seen only singly here and there cultiasks as she turns and waits for him, with never a branch, but only a great elders than to choke 'em with dust of dates hanging down from their midst.

canes as high as any bagstock, and elsewhere were patches of rice, which grows like corn with us, but thrives well in

you care to live in it for a year." spiky leaves which no ma

great commotion of carriers setting down and taking up merchandise and and a very babel of tongues, there being Moors here as well as Spaniards, and all shouting their loudest to be the better understood of each other. These were the first Moors we had seen, but they

are to stay some months.

did not encourage us with great hopes of more intimate acquaintance, wearing

vated as curiosities. And noble trees they are, standing 80 to 100 feet high, spreading crown of leaves, with strings Beneath in marshy places grew sugar

"Surely this must be paradise," cries

entertainment, where a dozen Moors are

to these definitions, an autonomy. Their constitution strictly limited. They are whom no disgrace attaches. He is look- bors, channels and straits of the prov- a peal of laughter. ed upon by the great majority of his ince. The charts, as has been proved "I counted to here a straits of the proved to here a straits of the prove not even autonomous within what is loosely called their "exclusive inrisdiction." There are important subjects within the sphere of government which they lieved, went to the Transvaal to succor shoals dangerous to navigation, which terference from without and to pressure from above. The Federal Government their countrymen-men who had always has paid dearly for his experience. has the power to veto every law they been free and who loved freedom Buoys and lights and other aids to navimatter of education is subject to import-Englishmen cannot find it in Northern waters of the province. It is ant restrictions; they have nothing to their hearts to blame a man who to be hoped that these wants will be soon drawing a long lip and casting round risked so much in so good a cause, even supplied.

imposition of customs duties. How can though, through the want of pluck and inrisdiction is limited by statute and that cannot act independently even within that jurisdiction?

Constitution is to limit and define the ble, but who is there in England that which they feed. A vessel under proper ing his ear and the like, but what he powers of the provinces. An intelligent could bear to see him punished for such, direction would, we are satisfied, make said we, walking a pace or two behind, perusal of the British North America a failure? Act shows that it is utter nonsense to It is more than likely that Jameson's direction in two or three seasons. talk of the "well-recognized principle raid was not such a failure as it appear- And then there are the smugglers to of provincial autonomy," and must coned on the surface to be. That raid has be looked after and the unlicensed venvince any reader of ordinary discerndirected the attention of the British dors of spirituous liquors. We have

ment that as far as the provinces of this Dominion are concerned there is no such principle.

methods of government. It has, too, another along the coast. It would, we be-Every province, it is true, has rights, methods of government. It has, too, another aves-most likely opened the eyes of the Boers lieve, pay the government to have a vespowers and privileges accorded to it by themselves to the danger of attempting sel on the coast to put down smuggling. the Constitution, and it should be most to keep in subjection the great majority Legitimate trade would be benefited by careful to conserve those rights, powers of the population of their country, the energy and the vigilance of a preand privileges; but the Constitution does There can be no doubt that President ventive service. not make any of the provinces "an au- Kruger sees that his republic has

tonomy"; quite the contrary. There- had a narrow escape. He must fore to declare in an important state know that if Jameson had society held their regular monthly "at home" last evening—and each succeeddocument that the maintenance of the been backed up by the Uitlanders as he ing event becomes more interesting and "well-recognized principle of provincial might have been he would have found it enjoyable. The Sons of Erin were last autonomy" is "essential to the satis- impossible to hold out against a host of evening the guests of their Scotch factory operation of our constitution" is insurgents determined to be free. He brethren, and it is safe to say that not a a misapplication of the Queen's English of which even the late lamented Mrs. This regent a determined to be free. He cannot but see that if the grievances of away dissatisfied. A choice programme of which even the late lamented Mrs. which the Uitlanders complain are not was rendered. after which refreshments Partington would hardly be guilty. redressed, there will, before long, be were served and dancing, cards, etc.,

MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

so easily put down as the one which has Mr. George W. Smalley, the New York just been nipped in the bud. It is said correspondent of the London Times, that he has moderated his tone very of all the people need to take a course of Hood's writes very interesting articles on English much of late and that he has resolved run down and debilitate t condition which insubjects for the New York Weekly Her- to initiate a greatly more liberal ald. One of the latest is headed "Cham-policy towards aliens residing in the back with large re urns in the health and v gor of body and trength of nerves. berlain's Day." In that article Mr. Transvaal than he has followed hither-Smalley sketches the public career of the to. When the Boers once begin to Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. Mr. treat the Uitlanders well they will most Smalley has a high opinion of the ability likely find the change so beneficial and of the British Secretary of State for the so conducive to their welfare in every Colonies, and he evidently considers that respect that they will continue it until both the Mother Country and the Colon- the distinction between Uitlander and

the Government of the Transvaal as a urging the Dominion Government to do out glowing red from his face like a with great powers of self-government are by the serious crime. But he is a criminal to something towards surveying the har. cherry through a hole in a pie crust, at can penetrate, and other strange plants, whom no disgrace attaches. He is look- bors, channels and straits of the prov- which she claps her hands and rings out whereof I will mention only one they

countrymen as a hero and the offence over and over again, are not, in waters Moll," says Jack in sorrow, "but I see which he committed, if it is an offence, that have been little frequented, by any plainly you will ever be a fool, and so is considered a noble one. He, it is be- means to be relied upon. Rocks and 'tis to no purpose to speak seriously.' "Surely, father, I have ever been the oppressed. He and his companions are not marked on the charts, have been what you wish me to be," answers she took their lives in their hands to help found, and the finder in some cases demurely, curious now to know what he would be telling her.

"Then do you put them plaguy clap--to strike a blow for liberty. gation are still greatly needed in the says he. pers away and listen to me patiently," man can say. Moll, staying to look around her.

eyes at us over her shoulder walks A second government vessel is needed along very slowly by her father's side, ene.gy in those whom he tried to rescue, to do some prospecting in the matter of while he broaches the matter to her. he failed. Success in the enterprise the deep-sea fisheries. Valuable food And this he did with some difficulty, for which Dr. Jameson undertook, without fish abound near all parts of the coast, plot look innocent, as we could see by the courageous co-operation of those but little is known as to the locality of his shifting his bundle from one shoul-One of the principal objects of the whom he wished to deliver, was impossi- the banks which they frequent and on der to the other now and again, scratchmany valuable discoveries in this could not catch, he dropping to a very low tone, as if ashamed to hear his own of refuse lying before every door. stark voice. To all he has to tell she listens very attentively, but in the end she says

something which causes him to ston dead short and turn upon her, gaping nation and of the whole civilized world heard bitter complaints of the mischief like a pig. to the Transvaal and to the Boer done by illicit traders of one kind and "What!" he cries as we came up. 'You knew all this two months ago?''

'Yes, father,'' answers she primly, quite two months." 'And pray who told you?'' he asks.

"No one, father, since you forbade me to ask questions. But though I may be dumb to oblige you I can't be deaf. Kit and you are forever a-talking of it.'

THE St. Andrew's and Caledonian "Maybe, child," says Dawson, mightily nettled. "maybe you know why we left Alicante this morning.

"I should be dull indeed if I didn't." answers she. "And if you hadn't said when we saw the ships that we might why-well, maybe we should have been

forbids the drinking of wine, which did tion," says Don Sanchez, "we may conclude that the future we are making for you is not unacceptable.'

sion .

those mountains the way we came to such liquor. ride through France in my fine gown

"Bravo! Bravo!" says the don in a lection of her former state.

Dawson, with pride. "We could never muffling the lower part of their faces.

call the fig of Barbary, which is no fig

PROMPTLY SQUELCHED.

FREDERICTON, N.B., Feb. 27.-(Special) at all, but a plant having large, fleshy -In the provincial legislature yesterday leaves growing one out of the other. with fruit and flower sprouting out of afternoon Mr. Pitts introduced a resoluthe edges, and all monstrous prickly. To tion, of which he had previously given notice, denouncing the Dominion govgarnish and beautify this formidable ernment for interference in the Manitoba defense nature had cast over all a netschool question. He spoke an hour on work of creeping herbs with most exthe subject. When he took his seat no-body offered to second his motion and it traordinary flowers, delightful both to see and smell, but why so prickly no was dropped.

A Peculiar Month.

The month of February in a leap year And we were of the same thinking un has some peculiarities of which not many people are aware. This year, for extil we came to the town, which, as I February has five Saturdays. have said, lies in the midst of this for-This has occured just once in every est, and then all our hopes and expectatwenty-eight years for the last 124 years. tions were dashed to the ground, for we February will have five Saturdays again had looked to find a city in keeping in 1908, twelve years from now, because with these surroundings-of fairy palat the turn of the century there comes aces and stately mansions. In place a break in the twenty-eight year period, whereof was naught but a wilderness of which is reduced to twelve years. mean, low, squalid houses, with me- Twenty-eight years later, in 1936, we andering, ill paved alleys, and all past will again have five Saturdays in the month of February. The same rule everything for unsavory smells-heaps holds good for every day in the week, each recurring five times in the leap year naked brats of children screaming everymonth of February every twenty-eight where and a pack of famished dogs years, with the exception of Monday and Wednesday. During the last 200 Don Sanchez leads the way, we folyears these two days have come five times in February at one interval of lowing, with rueful looks one at the twelve years, while the rest of the days other, till we reach the market place, and there he takes us into a house of

have been forty years apart once during the same period of 200 years.—Ex.

squatting on their haunches in groups REV. C. SAUGSTAD, president of the about sundry bowls of a smoking mess New Norway colony, arrived by the called cuscusson, which is a kind of Charmer last night on his way to his paste with a little butter in it and a home at Bella Coola. He is accompanistore of spices. Their manner of eating ed by four settlers, who have forsaken the cold wintry climes of Minnesota for it is simple enough. Each man dips his hand in the pot, takes out a handful and a home in the Far West. They say they are but the vanguard of a large contindances it about till it is fashioned into gent who will leave the prairies of Mina ball, and then he eats it with all the nesota and Dakota and fill up the Bella Coola valley. For our repast we were served with a

joint of roast mutton, and this being "John, what is the best thing to feed cut up we had to take up in our hands a parrot on?" asked an elderly lady of her bachelor brother, who hated parrots. and eat like any savages, their religion denying these Moors anything but the "Arsenic," gruffly answered John.-Tit-Bits bare necessities of life. Also their law

One Honest Man.

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streets. Mr. Knott was land, and had attained] was a resident of this tow of years, and was dese for his numerous good upright, honorable town KAMLOOF (From the Seat James Todd, jr., with have been prospecting on on Thursday brought in be assaved. The ledge mineralized throughout. Last fall a party locate Forks which they though able for sluicing for ge was prospected but no a J. B. Latremcuille and have secured the interes parties, and on Mond mouille sent up a pack t of Mr. Smith with prov Monthe. A train of fifteen car wheat passed through th for Australia. Two very bad mud slid delayed the C.P.R. on Thursday. The track w eral feet deep with mud trees, so that the mails had to be transferred on ASHCROFT (From the B. C. Minin P. C. Dunlevy has alwa fied with mining matters has invested considera of the same mountain

quartz properties on Isl and in the quartz mil shore of Jack of Club Dupont, now in London, rangements have been talists in that city who means to commence of quartz veins mentioned a development work will year. The quartz on Is has always been regarded It is probable that duri season decisive effort wi explore the mountains the Horsefly, North Th water and Canoe rivers. is probably the only one has received much attent pectors. After going Harper claims no gold found in the Horsefly, bu exploration of the head

in Alicante now.' another insurrection which may not be were indulged in "to the wee sma' hours "By denying yourself that satisfac-

> Moll stops and says, with some pasvites disease. The money invested in half a dozen bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla will come

"I would turn back now and go over Hood's Pills are easy to buy, easy to take, easy to operate. Cure all liver ills. 25c. like a lady

low voice as she steps on in front of us, holding her head high with the recol-

While we were at our meal a good many Moors came in to stare at us. as

at a raree show, and especially at Moll, whose bright clothes and loose hair excited their curiosity, for their women do rarely go abroad, except they be old,

snapping at our heels.

gusto in the world.

"She was ever like that," whispers and wear only long, dirty white robes,

most upset Jack Dawson, he having for drink with his meat nothing but the choice of water and sour milk, but which he liked least I know not, for he would touch neither, saying he would rather go dry any day than be poisoned with