TELY PURE

Robertson and B. Stapledon, Skeena; W I. Gibson, Rivers Inlet; S. A. Spen lert Bay; and H. Wright and party of en men, Haddington Island. The police record for February is as ollows: Summons cases for a ractions

f by-laws, etc., 27; drunks, 31; lodging 2; larceny, 6; Indians in possession of toxicants, 2; fighting, 3; supplying inoxicants to Indians, 3; assault, 1: safe keeping, 1; of unsound mind, 1; atmpted suicide, 1; horse stealing, 2. The inland revenue returns for Fell

uary were as follows:

Francis took place this afternoon and was largely attended. The cortege lef house, Pandora avenue, at 2 o'cloc and proceeded to the Church of Our Lord Reformed Episcopal, where services were ervices were conducted by Bishon -The social of the First Presbyterian

hurch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junsie last evening was a very pleasant affair. Mrs. McCandless, Madame Laird, Miss Hutcheson, J. G. Brown and Mr. Collister sang, and Misses Darie and Misses Munsie played piano duts; Rev. Mr. Chisholm gave a recitaon, and the glee club added to the gen ral enjoyment, Refreshments were erved during the evening. -Last evening Caprain Dawson enter

ained at dinner on board his ship the Archer, a party of lady and gentlemen A very enjoyable evening was riends. pent at card games and other amuse ents, the ladies favoring the company rith songs. The captain danced a hornipe with great effect. The party dis ersed at 11 o'clock, the visitors toasting he captain and singing "He's a Jol! The vocal selections by Miss Willoughby, Miss Bulmer and Miss dales were much enjoyed.

The following are the customs returns EXPORTS.

of Canada......\$ 23,137 00 duce of Canada.................... 5.080 00 Total.....\$ 28,217 00 IMPORTS.

Total\$ 54,881 00 -The annual meeting of the congregaon of St. Andrew's church was held ast night in the church with Rev. D facRae in the chair. The financia tatement for the past year was submi ed and passed upon. It showed a very atisfactory state of affairs. rom, the different societies connected th the church were also received. The ulted as follows: Joseph Hunter, A. Carmichael, A. G. McCandless, John Brown, J. R. Robertson and J. McLean. e meeting then resolved itself into a ocial, those present enjoying for an hour ongs and recitations with a supply of re-

SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD.

eshments.

Charles McKay Found Wounded in a -Charles McKay, a carriage painter,

vas shot and killed by his own gun while unting last evening. He lives on Rusell street in Victoria West and late in e afternoon went down to the water cont near by to shoot ducks. He was rmed with a rifle of small calibre. bout 6 o'clock when dinner had been epared at the Russell street home Mrs. Ackay sent her little son to call her husand to his meal. The boy found his ather lying on the floor of the little boat He was face downward and ood streamed from a wound in his right mple. The child ran for help and Drs. eorge Duncan and Frank W. Hall were The doctors expressed little ope for the man's recovery but decided operate on him, and ordered his remo to Jubilee Hospital. He was mad comfortable as possible but five hours ter died in the hospital ward. allet which entered the right temp oughed through the forehead lodging ver the left eye, and making a terrible Of course there were no witneses to the affair and to clear up the ch imstances surrounding it there will full investigation. The deceased leaves wife and a family of small children ecently a young son died and Mrs. M ay is in delicate health, having und one a surgical operation not long ago oroner Hasell began an inquest in the se at Jubilee Hospital at 3 o'clock this

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endered easily digestible. For sale by all Grocers and Druggists. Pre-ared by The Johnston Fluid Beef Co.

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Visit to the Queeu.

THE OLD MAN'S ADMIRABLE HABITS.

by Devotions.

Afternoon-Mr. Acland Looked Upon

as John Morley's Successor Earl

Kimberley to Give a Dinner to the

Shortly after the visit of Earl Spen-

The council arranged for proro-

and to recruit generally.

Gladstone, the Speaker, a Liberal organ,

that Thursday's speech in the Commons

will be notable on the pages of history as

career, but the opening of a new era in national history."

Tacoma, March 1.—Between 300 and

400 pounds of opium was seized Saturday

Lafayette House. The seizure has been

Saturday night and asked for a room.

the officers secured the trunks.

The Brazilian Election

morrow are complete. To Americans the

by friendly journals. No newspaper has

care what the opinions of the candidates

are. There have been no processions, no

stump speeches, no great public meetings,

no fireworks. M. Morales, president of

the Senate and ex-president of Sao Paolo

province, is the leading candidate for the

oresidency of the republic. Even the Journal, whose insurgent editor was

forced to flee from the city, supports him.

Much surprise has been caused by the

appearance of ex-Minister Ruy Barbosa,

as a name in the list of candidates. He

was previously supposed to be still loyal to the insurgents; but his candidacy is

regarded as evidence that he has forsaken

cy are Dr. Alfonso Penn, president of the state of Minos Garass, and the ablest

cause. He was the financial agent

insurgent government and his de-

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1894.

ales and Penn would be satisfactory to Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone's to restore the menarchy.

BLACK AND WHITE. Bad Blood Between Two Regiments in the West Indies

Halifax, N. S., March 3 .- A serious encounter took place on Friday afternoon, An Early Morning Walk Followed February 17th, at Uppark camp, Jamaica, say mail advices from there to-day. The encounter was between some men of the Second West Indian regiment and A Meeting of the Royal Council This

the expediency of electing them. Several influential insurgents told the United Press correspondent yesterday that Mor-

part of the white soldiers there. The following is a detailed and accurate account of the affair:
The relations between the white and

Premier and Cabinet.

colored soldiers at the camp have not been friendly. Ostensibly they seemed on the best of terms, but a good deal of petty friction, notably among the officers, existed between the existed between the men of the two regin most serious consequences. On the Friday evening mentioned one of the grsor and be present at the meeting of in the council which the Queen will hold tillerymen who had arrived by the packthis morning. The Earl of Kimberley and asked to be supplied with more liquor. The mess waiters supplied the drink, and after its consumption bemanded payment. The artifleryman refused to settle, and a squabble ensued. An officer coming along saw the artifleryman to settle was a squabble of the square of settle was a squabble ensued. An officer coming along saw the artifleryman to settle was a squabble of settle was in sight. ing. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone will give officer coming along saw the artifleryman esidence in Downing street on Morday. non-payment, flew at the artilleryman cer, John Morley, Ackland and Home and attempted to strike him. Some of Secretary Asquith to the Earl of Rosethe Leicestershire men resented the at-

answer to his summons. Lord Rosebery left for Windsor at 1 o'clock. Earl bearhood joined in, and for a time the spot was a scene of indescribable confu-Kimberley, Earl Spencer, Sir William Harcourt and Sir Charles Lennox Peel, sion. The pickets were called out, the mitted before he took his departure from clerk of the privy council, arrived at Windsor at 1 o'clock, where they met Mr. disturbance quelled and nearly a score France. The proceedings of the counat Windsor were of the ordinary charheld in the ministry. Current gossip has premiership being conceded), that Earl Kimberley, now lord president of the council and secretary of state for India, disturbance strict orders were given that provement were visible. no man leave camp. The pickets were will be made secretary of state for for-eign affairs, and John Morley, chief sec-

take a trip on the continent for his health Learn State Secrets. od to recruit generally.

Concerning the retirement of Mr. Paris, March 1.—A sensation has been says: "It is a legacy of stubborn effort publication in the Figaro of an article and conflict which Mr. Gladstone leaves in which the czar of Russia, Princess to those who are to come after him, and Marie d'Orleans, wife of Prince Walder mar of Denmark; Count de Beauchamp, dent Carnot, and others play conspicuous roles. Some idea of the gravity of the revelations may be gathered from the night at the Hotel Nicollet, formerly the signature a decree removing Count d'Aunay, ex-minister to Copenhagen, from

kept secret, while an effort has been the diplometic service on account of his nade to trap the smuggler, who left the connection with the affair. dope at the hotel in two big trunks, one Saratoga and the other a square iron Franco-Russian alliance, and appear to trunk. He came to the hotel at dusk sults of intrigues carried on behind the An express wagon had his trunks at the backs of the Dupuy ministry. The chief door. They were placed in his room and he departed hurriedly, saying he had to meet his wife, who was coming from Spokane. He never returned. A few hours later several custom house officers of the Franco-Russian alliance. With ed. and that any mob might have seized ed, the pews ruined, the carpets spoiled, raided the hotel and gave a description this object in view, Captain Beauchamp the trunks. Proprietor T. F. Curley is alleged to have approached the Prinat first refused to allow them to enter cess, telling her of the information re- son exists for taking possession of them. a sad one. his guest's room, which was No. 10, quired by the French government, or saying he did not propose to have his rather by President Carnot. The prinpersonal effects disturbed. The badges cess, acording to the story, is said to favorite of the czar, asking the princess to check the paroxysms. Rio de Janeiro, March 1.—All the pre- to try and obtain answers to them. Laparations for the presidential elections toter Captain Beauchamp wrote the prin-

cess, saying a reply was awaited at the campaign has appeared peculiarly quiet Elysee palace. and devoid of popular interest. The nom-Then it seemed that it occurred to the inations have been known mainly by ad- princess that she could not allow the matvertisements in the newspapers. There ter to proceed further without placing has been but little argument in favor of herself in a false position towards the any candidate. Every man who has French government, and consequently been named for the presidency or vice-presidency has been praised immoderately penhagen, Count d'Aunay, and informed penhagen, Count d'Aunay, and informed him that she felt bound not to leave the disparaged any candidate. The questions of national politics have been scar- what was going on. The facts were immediately communicated to the French government, and it appears the princess cely mentioned; few persons know or was induced to give up the questions The Dupuy cabinet, a few days later, and delivered the documents to Premier Casimir-Perier, with the result already told. In conclusion it may be mentioned that Captain Beauchamp has been recalled from Copenhagen and given a year's leave of absence.

Gone to Her Account. Rockwell, who was shot on Wednesday-evening by McNabb, a baseball player,

state of Minos Garass, and the ablest statesman in Brazil; Floriano Peixoto, the president of the republic, and two others of only local fame. The government organ Opaise, supports Morales and Penn. It published to-day a long leader, urging

Fatal Accident to Miners at the Bruce Mines.

THREE WORKMEN LOSE THEIR LIVES Legislators Are Assembling for Their

Comte de Villeneuve Gets Himself Into Prison,

> Comtesse-A Busy Day for the Bank. ers-Heavy Settlements Made Swett, of the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, Gets a Splendid Appointment.

Bruce Mines, Ont., March 5.-An acan early walk this morning and attended divine worship in the chapel of St. George divine worship in the chapel eident occurred at the Ophir gold mine, recently was the act of a Chicago man, at Windsor. He will remain at Wind- tion of the officers would have resulted lives and three others received slight scalp wounds, owing to masses of rock sold the structure to another individual. caving in on top of them. The names of Jesse M. Furst owns a pretty white this afternoon. Earl Spencer, John Mor- et from England, celebrated his 'rrival those killed are: Frank Percy, of Bruce two story cottage at 11 Elston avenue. his afternoon. Bari Speciet, John Mr. Morley's in a new country by getting orunk. Mines, married, leaves wife and three The other day he went around avenue. Joined by a few of his comrades, he hid small children; Jas. Hoath, of Ophir over his essents. When he went around to good the is looked upon as possibly Mr. Morley's reached the semi-tipsy stage, and in this Mine, single; Anthony Savage, a young site he found nothing but a hole in the

Villeneuve who has been living in Mon- could not find a clue. The neighbors a dinner and reception at their efficial and told him he had no right there and Villeneuve who has been living in Monobeyed, when the waiter, enraged at the jail here. He was arrested in Montreal on Saturday by Detective Patry on a the Rawston street station, and the powarrant issued by Judge Chauveau. The lice were instructed to keep a sharp look bery this morning, Lord Rosebery and tack on their countryman, and in few titled Frenchman is charged by his wife, out for the recreant white house. the Comtesse de Villeneuve, with forge Hunning located the house on what had Colored and white soldiers in the neight ing her name to cheques and notes to the been a vacant lot. They walked into the amout of \$6,000. The crime was come house, where they found Joseph Piszac-

of rioters lodged in the guardroom. For-tunately, the men were in undress at the time and were no side arms, and that acter. The council arranged for proregation of parliament and the opening of the new session. It is believed after the adjournment of the council Mr. Gladstone will formally tender to the Queen his resignation of the offices he held in the ministry. Current gossip has are in the hospital, but their njuries showed that general business was in are not regarded as serious. After the satisfactors state, and that signs of his Montreal, March 5 .- Mr. Huddart, the

doubled and all the canteens closed. Everything remained quiet, however, and the camp resumed its normal aspect, Out the cities and towns of the country, retary for fredend, will succeed the Earl of Kimberley in the Indian office.

Gladstone arrived at Paddington station on his return from Windsor to-day. A large crowd assembled, greeting him with roars of applians, which he acknowledged to Pump the CVA.

TO PUMP THE CVA.

> York. This is a splendid position, which none but a first class man could fill, and speaks highly for the opinion entertained caused in this city and elsewhere by the by New Yorkers of Mr. Swett's ability.

Little Rock, Ark., March 5.—The negro who attacked Miss Jennie Sh'pmarking not only the close of a matchless General Borius, secretary general and career, but the opening of a new era in national history."

French military attache at Copenhagen; General Borius, secretary general and chief of the military household of President asked to identify the prisoner. As she chief of the military household of President asked to identify the prisoner. her jacket and with the words "That's sian Poland. the rascal," struck the prisoner. She was fined for contempt of court. The fact that Premier Casimir Perier to-day submitted to President Carnot for his imprisonment.

> Cincinnati, March 5 .- The act of Chief have been, generally speaking, the re- Woodward and Hughes high schools, may result in serious developments. Many insist that he also seized several thousincident mentioned in connection with the and stand of arms held by Roman Cathothem. Those urging the seizure of the church societies' arms say the same read Many women fainted, and the scene was

New York, March 5.-John Hamilton of the officers were then displayed, and have replied vaguely to the suggestions of 166 Williamshby ave., Brooklyn, died of Captain Beauchamp, who subsequent of exhaustion to-day, superinduced by ly handed four written questions to the hiccough. The physicians were unable

> Southern Miners' Trouble. Charleston, N. C., March 5 .- Affairs at fresh violence. Yesterday Governor Mc-Hodges, commander of the military at enter Amapala to-morrow." Ragle, stating that the Montgomery au thorities were interfering with the sher,fi ing for instructions. The governor tele graphed Hodges to aid the sheriff every way necessary to the full execution of the laws. The attitude of the authorities of Montgomery towards the miners is very friendly. The Montgomcame to grief, and when the present m.n. on their lands. The stores and saloons istry was formed the French minister to Paris Denmark, Count d'Aunay, went to Paris ery Bros. own the town, which is built are nearly all owned by them, and a is composed of operatives in the surrounding mines, live in houses owned by the Montgomerys. One of the Montgomery Bros, is the mayor, and from per-sonal motives he cannot desire to see the strikers harshly dealt with. It is Pittsburg. Pa., March 2.—Actress authorities. The telegrams say he is op tary of the Navy asking for all informations.

A man was arrested to-day on Morris tion obtainable upon this subject. fection, if accomplished, will be a heavy blow to Mello and Da Gama. The adving and expressed a frenzied desire dynamite bombs in his possession. The advertised candidates for the vice-president to see her husband. Creek with two Winchesters and som-

last night. A telegram received this morning stated that coal cars were being burned at Paint Oreek. Col. Wyant, ris son and manager Sowamb of th Eagle mines, were arrested at Mont-gomery last night. They will be brought to Fayetteville under heavy guard.

THE WESTERN CONTINGENT.

Annual Labors. Ottawa, March 5.-J. Mara, M. P. fo Yale, and family, who arrived here, have taken up their residence on Chapel street He says times are very dull in British Columbia, and the people want tariff re-Charged With Forgery by Madame is Thursday and will be here for the open-The others will come later.

STOLE A HOUSE.

Daring Daylight Theft of a Two-Story Cottage.

Ohicago, Ill., March 5 .- One of the most startling occurrences in this city tracks and fashionable avenues, and then ing moved away some time before. Furst reported the mysterious disappearance at Last Friday Policemen Shultz and

zek and his wife enjoying all the comforts of home, with a blazing fire in the grate. The occupants were as much astonished on hearing that they were living in a stolen house as Furst was to find that his dwelling had taken wings. The husband went to the old-fashioned writing desk and drew forth a bill of sale. He told the policeman that he had purchased the mansion of one Frank Lubouski, for \$1,650 of hard-earned money, and that he counted it a barguin at the price. Lubouski was found on Mil waukee avenue yesterday. He will have to explain to Justice White how the dwelling came into his possession. Furst will prosecute him.

Cinchnett, March .- Dr. E. John Kauf-man, the first husband of Minnie Selig-

man in Drew County, was placed on the draping of the flags by the patriotic trial last week and Miss Shipman was order of the Sons of America. The Litable trial last week and miss Shipman was order of the Sons of America. The Litable trial last week and miss Shipman was order of the Sons of America. The Litable trial last week and miss Shipman was order of the Sons of America. The Litable trial last week and miss Shipman was order of the Sons of America. The Litable trial last week and miss Shipman was order of the Sons of America. The Litable trial last week and miss Shipman was order of the Sons of America. The Litable trial last week and miss Shipman was order of the Sons of America. The Litable trial last week and miss Shipman was order of the Sons of America. The Litable trial last week and miss Shipman was order or the Sons of America. The Litable trial last week and miss Shipman was order or the Sons of America. The Litable trial last week and miss Shipman was order or the Sons of America. The Litable trial last week and miss Shipman was order or the Sons of America. The Litable trial last week and miss Shipman was order or the Sons of America. The Litable trial last week and miss Shipman was order or the Sons of America. The Litable trial last week and miss Shipman was order or the Sons of America. The Litable trial last week and miss Shipman was order or the Sons of America and the Sons of did so, she drew a hatchet from under the patriots who were massacred in Rus-

Battle in the Sanctuary. Lebanon, O., March 5.—Begining day a score or more of suits will be filed in the courts here growing out of a most disgraceful affair at the Missionary Baptist church, about four miles south The revelations are associated with the of Police Deitch in seizing 400 stand of of the city. There was a division over arms belonging to the cadets in the the pastor, and on Friday night the congregation met to discuss his retention The church was packed. Some one call-ed the pastor a har. A friend of the pastor knocked the defamer down, and revelations is the alleged attempt to ob- lic and other societies in this city. The that started a general riot. The lights tain, through Princess Marie d'Orleans, chief's excuse for taking the cadets' arms were extinguished, and in the battle that

> Honduras Treaty of Peace. Washington, D. C., March 5.-Secretary Herbert received the following from Commodore Longnecker to-day: "La Union, Salvador, March 4.-Amapala, Honduras, March 3.—Three commissioners were on board the Ranger this morning and agreed upon the following treaty of peace: conditional guarantee of Villela's force Eagle and Montgomery are growing more and to all non-combatants; his civil and military acts legalized, recognizes the existing government and he will muster for-Corkle received a telegram from Colonel ees out to-morrow. Bonilla's army will

Remains of Wilson's Men. Capetown, March 5 .- Traders who have arrived from Buluwayo, state that near the point at which the party under command of Capt. Wilson is supposed to have made his last stand before being massacred by the Matabeles, they found the bones of 33 men, which they buried. Lobengula's followers are marching to Buluwayo with the intention of laying down their arms.

Supplied Defective Armor Washington, D. C., March 5 .- A congressional investigation is likely to be made into the troubles of the Carnegie Steel Works at Pittshurg, growing out certain he has not made, and probably of the defective armor furnished to the will not make, any attempt to aid the government. Representative Cummin:

Washington, D. C., March 5,-A man, dynamite bombs in his possession. He confessed that a plot was being hatched to blow up all the works along the river. Carver Bros. found a card at their store door at Edgewater to-day, warning them their property would be blown up.

Excitement is still at fever heat in the mining regions. The strikers were remaining regions. The strikers were remaining at Mount Carbon arrested.

Divinely Inspired.

Washington, D. C., March 5.—A man, bonds and made provision for reslecting the bonds and made provision for reslecting them ing the balance outstanding of such bonds, namely, \$\int 20,000\$, thus extinguishing its entire bonded indebtedness. The company has contracted with Messrs, Siements and a delight to physicians on account of the branch of the bladder. Edneys, back and every mens Bros. & Co., of London, England, for the manufacture and laying of a mining regions. The strikers were respected in the bladder diseases relieved in six hours bonds, namely, \$\int 20,000\$, thus extinguishing its entire bonded indebtedness. The company has contracted with Messrs, Siements Bros. & Co., of London, England, for the manufacture and laying of a mining regions. The strikers were respected in the bladder diseases relieved in six hours bonds, namely, \$\int 20,000\$, thus extinguishing its entire bonded indebtedness. The company has contracted with Messrs, Siements Bros. & Co., of London, England, for the manufacture and laying of a manufacture and laying of a their property would be blown up.

Excitement is still at fever heat in the bladder diseases relieved in six hours bonds, namely, \$\int 20,000\$, thus extinguishing the "New Great South American Kinney Cure." This new remedy is a great south American Kinney Cure. This new remedy is a great south American Kinney Cure. This new remedy is a great south American Kinney Cure. This new remedy is a great south American Kinney Cure. This new remedy is a great south American Kinney Cure. This new remedy is a great south American Kinney Cure. This new remedy is a great south American K

PART 1.

Queen Victoria Formally Dismisses Parliament.

THE ROYAL SPEECH UNUSUALLY SHORT

It Expresses Regret at the Shortness of Recess.

The House Thanked for the Parish Councils' Bill - Also for Reducing the Working Hours of Railway Employees.The London Press on the Premier.

London, March 5.-The Queen, accompanied by Empress Frederick and Prin-Palace this morning. The royal speech proroguing parliament was unusually proroguing parliament was unusually brief. It expresses regret at the short- have started on double time. ness of recess releasing members from their labors, and thanks parliament for its various enactments, among them Par-at the extensive plant until further or-tel Councils hill, and the bill limiting ders. Eight hundred hands are thrown the working hours of railway employees. The Pall Mall Gazette, in summing up the services of Mr. Gladstone, alludes to him as a political ritualist, who clung tenaciously to form, caring nothing for

The St. James's Gazette says the Liberal party is no longer Gladstonian, and must be reorganized and rechristened. The Westminster Gazette says Lord Ballou after three years' hard battle. Rosebery's dominant ideal is colonial expansion and imperial unity, coupled with a sincere belief in the democracy.

Lord Rosebery had audience with the pense for the alteration of vessels. Fail-Queen at Buckingham Palace this after-ing to table the bill, the navigation in-

the peerage.

The McCarthyite members in the house Presented Mr. Gladstone with an address active efforts of Mr. Ballon some thirty thanking him for his splendid services to chambers of commerce and mercantile Ireland's cause. John Redmond refuses to commit himself as to the policy of the Parnellite

wing of the Irish party in relationship to the leadership of Lord Rosebery. Rosebery had a conference with his min-isterial colleagues this morning.

The United Press correspondent learn-

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 5—A parade of Lithuanians here to-day was stopped cheered as he left the palace by the aspromptly by the police and the paraders sembled crowds. Mr. Gladstone drove association in the efforts of William

thuanians were parading in memory of Henry Hartley Fowler, president of the Exchange of this city has indersed H.

also adjourned. Washington, D. C., March 5.-The

senate to-day. Justin McCarthy, leader of the Irish parliamentary party, held a conference to-day with Mr. Gladstone as to the future policy of the McCarthyites.

Bishop of Olympia Dead. Santa Barbara, Cal., March 5.—Right Rev. Dr. Paddock, Bishop of Olympia, died at Mirimar, Cal., on Suaday evening. The remains will go to vancouver, Wash., for interment on March 15th, be-The remains will go to Vancouver side those of his wife.

Mangled by a Train. Berlin, March 5.-A gang of railway la borers was run down by the train at Charlottenburg this morning, six were

killed and a dozen injured. London, March 5.-G. H. Murray, one of Mr. Gladstone's private secretaries, on behalf of himself and Mr. Lyttleton, the other private secretary of Mr. Gladstone, denies a statement made yesterday on the alleged authority of one of the secrtaries that Mr. Gladstone's resignation was the matter of a few hours, and that in an interview with the Queen Mr. Gladstone had informed Her Majesty that owing to failing health he was unable longray says that Mr. Gladstone has not yet tendered his resignation.

In Flourishing Condition. New York, March 5.-The annual state ment of the Commercial Cable company was submitted at the shareholders' meeting to-day. The report shows that the company's gross earnings for 1893 amounted to \$1,842,346.98, and expenses to \$784,600.24, leaving a balance of \$1,057,-746.74, a decrease in net earnings as compared with 1892 of \$41,840.93. The company has paid the usual quarterly dividends of one and three quarter per cent., seven per cent. for the year. It er buildin has also paid off \$600,000 of the debenture \$150,000. bonds and made provision for redeem-

AV whole system is in excellent condition.
The following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year: J. G. Bennett, A. B. Chandler, G. S. Coe, C. R. Hosmer, G. G. Howland, R. Irving, jr., H. G. Ward, J. W. Mackey, J. W. H. G. Ward, J. W. Mackay, J. W. Mac kay, jr., E. C. Platt, T. Skinner, Sir D. A. Smith, W. C. Van Horne.

Miners on the Rampage. Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 5 .- The burning of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway bridge at Cohen Creek, early this morning by a mob of 100 miner rioters, cuts off all coal shipments from the Cohen Creek branch, and will compel all mines on that branch to close. The sheriff hurried to the scene but the rioters had retired before his arrival, The sheriff, with 400 militia and half as many deputies are now at the scene. It is not thought the rioters will dare to make an

open attack. American Industries. Elizabeth, N. J., March 5.- The Jersey Central railway car shops at Elizabethport, resumed work on full time to-

burn & Moen manufacturing company, West Chester, March 5.-Notice has been posted at Phoenixville iron works to the effect that there will be no more work

Cruelty to Animals at Sea. Washington, March 3.-The sub-committee on ships has reported to the committee on interstate and foreign commerce the H. R. Cummings bill, 4182, providing for an international maritime conference for the better care and protection of animals in transit. This is the first substantial victory achieved by William Hosea The bill has been bitterly opposed by navigation companies, which dislike to be made responsible for the care of aumals, and do not wish to put any exterests, through the New York Chamber of Commerce, ask to have the representhe House of Commons to-day. Sir W. tation of the western cattle and house interests eliminated from the commission. Vernon Harcourt was loudly cheered as and navigation men put in their places. he entered from the lobby. He chatted The New York people profaced this exwith Mr. Majoribanks a few minutes on traordinary plea with an emphatic enthe subject of the latter's succession to dersement of the great work of William Hosea Ballon in behalt of animals at sea. The bill, however, has been reported as it was originally drawn. Through the exchanges, and over two hundred hawas served on the committee that these indorsements would be withdrawn if any material changes were made in the bili. The western interests are very angry at the attempt of New York to capture the

man. Ontting, the acreess, last night abandoned the Hebrew faith and publicly
joined the Baptist church. He came here
three months ago from Chicago. His
present wife was paptized with him. Lord Rosebery had an audience with tion companies the proposed international were compelled to strip the mourning out this afternoon and was also frequendarpery from four American flags they carried. Complaint was made against the officially announced that Early the pasage of the bill in its original form,

> government board will take the place of R. bill, 4182, for the suppression of the Earl of Kimberley as secretary for cruelty to animals at sea and requests that western representation on the com-In the house of lords the local govern- mission be not disturbed. The exchange ment bill received the royal assent. The is of the opinion that the vessel owners Queen's speech was read and the house and navigation companies should be made adjourned. Later the Queen's speech responsible in damages for injuries and was read in the commons and that body cruelty to animals, and not merely insurance companies. So long as insurance. companies pay for the loss of animals, Bland seigniorage bill was laid before the vessel captains will be indifferent as to the fate of live freight.

> > Philadelphia, March 5.—Col. Taylor, business manager of the Philadelphia Times, died suddenly of heart disease last night, aged 48. New York, March 5.-Joseph B. Coe.

> > a lawyer, was found dead in a vacant lot near his home this morning. Scranton, Pa., March 5 .- The hearing of the case of Miss Anna Dickinson against the Danville insane asylum officials to recover \$100,000 for false imprisonment, has been postponed.
> > Washington, March 5.—A dispatch from Yokohama states that the cruiser Marion was compelled to put back to Yokohama owing to damage received in a gule

while on the way to San Francisco.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 5.—H. O. Wiltshaw, alias H. C. Watkins, who stole
\$36,000 from the Merchants' National bank, New York, three years ago has been arrested here. West Superior, Wis., March 5.-Work will be resumed in the shops of the American steel barge Co. to-morrow, 200

men being employed. Syracusem, N. Y., March 5.-Four children belonging to John Kelly of Fayettville, were poisoned by eating wild er to retain the premiership. Mr. Mur. parsnip yesterday. Two died and others will survive.

Harre, Vt., March 3 .- The finishing ouches are being given to the monument that is to mark the last resting place of Carter H. Harrison, Chicago's murdered mayor. The contractors agreed that the monument should be ready for shipment to-day and they have kept well within the agreement. The monument is forty high, of Barre granite, and cost about \$5,000. The only inscription is the name of the late mayor, and the year of

his birth and death. Deadwood, S. D., March 5 .- All the Chinese part of the town and many othbuildings were burned to-day. Loss

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The Meekly Times

Victoria, Friday, March 9, 1894.

A RARE SPECTACLE.

Mr. Speaker's ruling on Mr. Keith's coal mines regulation bill was sustained vesterday by a very narrow majority. and among those who voted against it, in this competition. Burdens of this said, be clearly apparent to everybody. strangely enough, was the premier. The ruling is as follows:

I rule bill (No. 18) intituled "An Act to amend the coal mines regulations act and amending act, 1890," out of order, assembly here has pronounced upon the for the following reasons: First, be question in a mild way, but it would have cause it aims to impose indirect taxation | done well to make as decided a declaracontrary to the provisions of the B. N. A. tion as the Manitoba house on behalf Act; and, second, because it has been decided by the supreme court of the province that the power to impose unequal to the province. Of course more than any other parts of the Dominion or in taxation does not reside with the provincial legislature.

yesterday was that it was based on a wrong principle. He thought the bill should have been ruled out of order because it proposed discrimination against a class of labor and not because it proposed either indirect or unequal taxation. He therefore voted to upset the Speaker's ruling. It seems to us that a rather curious state of affairs thus arises. If the Speaker's ruling had been upset the house would of course have gone on to consider the bill on its merits, for no new ruling based on different grounds could have been substituted for the one untenable. The bill proposed to impose of their cheif adversary. We cannot see that there is much cause for rejoicing in its walls. If it is to be established at his vote was as pointed out, namely, to declare that the house should proceed to deal with the bill on its merits. Some people are uncharitable enough to say gnes that the ruling is wrong, and the or- mand with equal power, but it is worse doubt the room would have been crowded. gan is once more made to look foolish. than absurd to suppose that for this reato the eternal things for the divine mean-

sympathy. It was rather amusing yesterday to watch the confusion caused in the gov-ernment ranks by the difference between the premier and Mr. Specker. When the ernment ranks by the difference between the premier and Mr. Speaker. When the "ayes" were first counted on the show of hands there were only 13, leaving Mr. Speaker with the prospect of a minority. Messrs. Vernon and Eberts had not held in prospect will not be abandoned by his obtained in this city and province were to up their hands, being apparently inclined party. As sure as history repeats it- him perfectly unintelligible. Coming here to follow their leader. But when a sec- self will the popular cause once more tri- from England to this colony, to this new ond count was taken-very slowly-it umph in Britain. It is the merest folly town, it surprised him to find the condidawned upon those gentlemen that an to expect that the people will allow the tions that existed. In some way or other awkward situation would result if Mr. hands of the clock to be turned back to- the authorities of this place allowed the Speaker's ruling was upset, so they de- wards mediaevalism. serted the premier and went over to the support of the chair. The absurd ruling has been upheld, and there

MANITOBA'S PLAIN SPEECH. lety of the Manitoba people to secure tirely ignorant of the class of soil, clissome real measure of tariff reform. The memorial of the Winnipeg board of trade, ness and would beg to lay before nim on the path of righteonsness. From what which was reproduced in the Times a few weeks since, has been backed up by sheep raising, but that by far the larger gent necessity for establishing and maina formal pronouncement of the provincial legislature in the same line. Recial legislature in the same line legislature in the same legisl cently a resolution was offered in the consider that Hon. Theo. Davie's state hoped that to-night's meeting would rehouse setting forth the high freight rates ment ought to be publicly rescinded, as sult in the reorganization of the associo- Mr. Hunter wrote saying the Robson esas the chief grievance of the farmer, and demanding a reduction. To this late acquiring an acquiring an acquiring an acquiring an Yours very truly, THOS. A. WOOLL. demanding a reduction. To this the fol-That all the words after "whereas" in

original motion be struck out, and

the following inserted instead thereof: The result of the policy of railway monpoly introduced into the province in 1881 by the contract entered into between the Federal government and the Canadian

freight rates.

And whereas, the said rates although somewhat reduced are still very high and bear very heavily, especially upon the farmers of the province, and seriously retard the development of our agricultural

resources; And whereas, the so-called National Policy brought into effect in 1879, when the protective tariff was adopted, and under which the duties on imports have since been increased, thus enhancing prices and fostering combines, has had the effect of placing further excessive burdens upon our settlers, thus rendering agricultural pursuits unprofitable; And whereas, it is desirable that articles necessary to the prosecution of agriculture be placed upon the free list and on all other articles a tariff imposed for the committee, was moved to the chair

And whereas, it is the duty of this ouse to do everything possible in the diour efforts to develop the excellent natural sources of this province;

rates generally, and the local rates especially, should be materially reduced, and the tariff framed on the lines above set

ussing the disabilities that hamper the needed. prairie farmers says: "Customs taxation thing to protect our farmers and enable est sympathies were with them. them to compete to better advantage with the world, but tariff taxation can need of such an institution as the Y.M. do a great deal to handicap our farmers | C. A. in the city of Victoria, must, he nature must be removed." British Co. He was sorry that an important engage lumbia should cordially join hands with the prairie province in the endeavor to would like, but he was pleased to be able loose the tariff shackles. The legislative at least to testify then to the urgent need of the industries of greatest importance that will have to be done. The men who now go down to Ottawa from this Mr. Davie's objection to this ruling province utterly misrepresent public opinfact should be made plain so that they may not be able longer to work against the province's interests.

MR. GLADSTONE. Man has so long been dominant in the British political arena that his own peo-ple and the world at large will have diffi-had a magnificent building and the good reality. To think of imperial politics in the capital of the province, with all without Mr. Gladstone is like adjusting the vision to suit the diminished light the vision to suit the diminished light the Y. M. C. A. It was a crying shame ground taken by Mr. Speaker is quite lilation at the disappearance from the field by the young men of this city, not mereof any other kind, and Mr. Davie's ob- the ranks of the Tories. The removal of all, the young men and their friends must jection was logical. But the effect of their great leader will doubtless in a bring all their power and force to bear upthat Mr. Davie wished to be put in the stone did not create the Liberal party; it draught to rouse the latent energies and position of appearing to make this declar- was brought into organization by the nec- make it a power. They must make men ation, but the theory can hardly be accessity of clearing away certain encum- to understand this. Coming, as he had cepted in view of his remarks. The sim- brances inherited from past ages. Hoseland in both religious and temporary is the fact is that Mr. Speaker inadvertent. ple fact is that Mr. Speaker inadvertent tility to the existence of these evils also perance matters, the condition of affairs ly put the premier in "a very bad box." made Mr. Gladstone a Liberal, but he in Victoria had astonished him. To-night It is somewhat interesting to note where never was in advance of his party in the a cloud was hanging over the city. the worthy Colonist stands. On Sunday matter of reform, except in the one matter news which had spread like wildline this morning last it quoted the ruling in full of Irish home rule. His followers and morning last it quoted the ruling in full of Irish home rule. His followers can he was sorry that the loss would be felt and argued in its support to the extent for the moment find no leader of equal most severely by those who were least of half a column. Now its master ar- ability and skill, or one who can com- able to bear it. But for that he had no But then our amiable neighbor is al- son the Liberal cause will be permanen ing of these visitations. ways happiest when it looks most foolish, tly turned back. The struggle of the sure that this society, and he would say so perhaps there is no need to offer it people against the controlling power of it without wishing to give the slightest class privilege is bound to prove victor offence, had not been leaning rather too ious in the end, whether Mr. Gladstone much on the other sex, trusting too commander was a vigorous protest ly carried on by the young men themagainst the tryannical exercise of usurped selves. They must come together in the functions by the oligarchy, and the confort make of Jesus Christ to battle manfully for the right. Let them trust more upon test which he so graphically outlined as their own hard work. Some things which

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To the Editor:-The Vancouver Island here as in England where, through the is no further chance of the question of constitutionality being question of constitutionality being tested unless the new house sees the danger of placing so much power in the Speaker's hands.

MANITORA'S PLAIN SPEECH

To the Editor:—The Vancouver Island Flockmasters Association, on reading a report of the Hon, Theo. Davie's speech at Nanaimo in December, noticed with great surprise that he had stated at a public meeting that Vancouver Island was unfitted for sheep raising. This association conclude that either a mistake

MANITORA'S PLAIN SPEECH sociation conclude that either a mistake has been made in reporting the hon, gen- Lord Jesus Christ, must set the example; There can be no doubt about the anx tleman's speech, or else that he is enthey, though less noisy than their opport the information that not only is Van- he had said of Victoria's condition it must being not only incorrect but also very detrimental to the prospects of the island followed the bishop's earnest address. acquiring an agricultural population.

> Hon. Sec. V.I.F.A. Duncan's, March 1.

ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS pause called upon Rev. A. B. Winchester | cleared off and the new rent; \$50 a

Enthusiastic Meeting of Friends and Sympathisers

IN THE Y. M. C. A. HALL LAST EVENING

Eloquent Speeches by the City's Noted Divines-Anglican, Prespyterian and Methodist Leaders Unite in Urging on the Work-The Financial Standing of the Association,

Victoria will have a Young Men's Christian Association within a few days. That was put beyond doubt at the meeting held last evening in the hall of the Y. M. C. A. quarters last evening. When Robert Marwick, chairman of

at about 8:15 last night, the attendance was not very large, but before an hour rection of securing such reductions in had passed the hall was well filled, and freight rates and the tariff as will tend the deepest interest was displayed by all to make agricultural operations more suc present. On the platform were Bishop essful, render our people contented and Perrin, Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. A. B. prosperous, and conduce to the success of Winchester, Rev. E. Robson, Rev. Soloman Cleaver, M. A., Messrs. Herbert Therefore, be it resolved, that this house Cuthbert and Fred Davey. The proceeds of opinion that, in order to promote ings were opened with prayer. Mr. the best interests of the present popula- Davey then addressed the audience brieftion and induce settlement, the railway ly. He said it must be obvious to anyone that the absence of a Y. M. C. A. in Victoria was detrimental to the city's best interests. Such a state of things should The Winnipeg Commercial, which of not be allowed to continue, and it was The Winnipeg Commercial, which of not be allowed to continue, and it was plete dependence upon God. Everything course takes a purely commercial and the duty of every Christian man and wo that is done for the young men of this non-partisan view of the subject, in dis- man to lend the assistance so greatly

Chairman Marwick then read a letter of must be reduced. Manitoba, as an agri- regret from Rev. Dr. Campbell, explaincultural country, is in open competition ing his inability to be present, but earnwith the world. Tariffs cannot do any- estly assuring the meeting that his warm-

Bishop Perrin next spoke. The urgent ment would prevent him entering into a discussion of the subject at the length be ciety should have been allowed to collapse. He was bound to say from his experience that the moral tendency in this city and province was lower than in Great Britain. The original settlers of this province, although doubtless men of warm heart and good intention, yet did ion in the matter of the tariff, and that not cherish so high a standard of moral and religious belief and behavior as those who have come after them might wish. There are certain conditions which exist in this province which would not for a moment be tolerated in the east or in England. He had lately visited Nanai-The heroic figure of the Grand Old mo and he was much pleased to see the working men and working women using the Y. M. C. A. in a way that was exculty in accepting his retirement as a cause was flourishing grandly. But here,

saloons to occupy the position they did in the community. It was quite unintel-DAVIE DECRYING THE COUN. ligible to him. He did not, of course, expect to find the same order of things

to address the meeting. Rev. Mr. Winchester said he remembered well the cries on our streets during the period of the smallpox scourge, "This is the hand of God." Many were ready to utter that cry at every stroke of cal-amity or disaster, but why should they not utter the same cry to-night? There was only one thing to fear in connection with any organization and that was embodied in the cry of Christ that went over Jerusalem-"Oh, that thou hadst known the things that were for thy peace." They should fry to recognize these things. Briefly stated the aims and objects of this association were summed up in the words-"To call forth men." It was possible for them to be co-workers with God in this noble work of character-building. The most glorious thought to him was the moral beauty of the Lord; and his greatest yearning was that all men would take on of his image. If the end of the association be man, the efforts put forth must be consistent with the character and teachings of Christ; they must be on spiritual lines. Perseverance and presumption can do much; but there comes a time when they fail. Napoleon was told that the Alps interposed an insuperable barrier to his designs upon Italy, but he said, "There shall be no Alps," and he constructed roads and led his men across those mountain heights down into the sunny plains of Italy. Also in this work there comes a time when the workers are fronted with a wall as high as heaven and wide as eternity, and then the strength of faith and hope must be tested. There must be for every worker in this association, first of all, entire denow they would be \$500 ahead. (Laugh- There is about \$10,000 on the stock pendence upon God. This is not child's

play. There is a work here to do, and every man must feel that spirit of comcommunity must be done in that spirit. If he had impressed that thought of absolute dependence upon God on his hear-ers' minds he would be satisfied. This and pockets. (Applause.) Dr. Lewis Hall made some enquiries was a work well worthy of the noblest powers in any man. They were debtors, about the liability of the association upon not to the good, but to the wise and to answered by Mr. Cuthbert. the unwise, and more to the unwise and the homeless, friendless, cheerless young

men cut adrift from the holy influence of a good home and cast here to seek a liv Upon the shoulders of those young men they wanted to put a hand and say, "Come with us and we will do thee good." (Applause.)

Ven. Archdeacon Scriven was the next speaker. He said it was a good omen of them extremely bad, the saloons for that there was no discussion upon the question of the necessity of a Y. M. C. A. in Victoria. Evidently everybody thought the same and knew it was needless to argue the matter. For his part he could not see how anybody could possibly come to any other conclusion than that a Y.

M. C. A. was absolutely necessary in Victoria. The Y. M. C. A. wanted to, as Rev. Mr. Winchester had so eloquently expressed it, "Call forth men." It wanted to take the weaklings, too, and make them something like real true men, who their work. He would like to see a secwould be an honor to Victoria, able to retary of the association in Victoria with go forth into the world manfully. Spiritual work was of course the main mission of the Y. M. C. A.; the raising of not be neglected. No church he had ever the soul, and making true Christians. heard of run a gymnasium in connection The man who was not a Christian was not a man in the truest sense of the word. He believed, however, that they did not recognize as much as they should the importance of the bodies of young men. It was a wise policy to begin. not at the highest parts of a man's na- in connection with the association's work, ture in the effort to improve him, but to deal first with the more material portions, and other low resorts. If there were thus discredized. Mr. Davie therefore decommendated by his vote that the bill should be considered on its merits, though he spoke in favor of its being ruled out as unconstitutional. We must give the premier constitutional. We must give the premier constitutional. We must give the premier considered by his vote that the bill should be considered on its merits, though the spoke in favor of its being ruled out as unconstitutional. We must give the premier constitutional. We must give the premier considered on the considered on its merits, though the premier considered on its merits, though the spoke is a cup of coffee and a chat."

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Y. M. C. A. But go out to Beacon Hill and watch the young men who struggle for supremacy on the field. That was the stuff her young men must be made of if Victoria is going to hold her own. Young men had a right to be proud of their strength, just as a young woman has a right to be proud of her beauty, for they are God-given and such a feeling is perfectly proper. There were many young men in Victoria who did not know they had any minds and their friends had not yet discovered that they possessed any such article. (Laughter.) Their erally not a very innocent one either. They would no more think of studying, for an examination, than they would think of jumping over the moon. (Laughter.) He confessed he had the oafed around and neither practiced athetics or improved his mind. He urged the importance of lectures in the Y. M. C. A., and the necessity of a first-class bulk of the books to be of a kind to something higher than the yellow-backed he cultivation of their minds and bodies they should remember that these were only means to an end. The spiritual aim

sight of for a momentin (Applause.) Herbert Cuthbert spoke on the financial found that they fell short by \$500 of the desired amount, they decided to return the palm. Yours very truly, the money collected and abandon the idea of re-opening the association as an impossibility. Two days after this decision tion. Prolonged and hearty applause tate would overlook the amount owing from the Y. M. C. A., \$685. Mr. Cuth-The audience appeared backward in rising to offer opinions upon the question of the need of the Y. M. C. A. in Victoria, the chairman having called for effect. Mr. Worlock replied "of course." speakers. The chairman after a short (Applause.) The old rent was therefore

month, was paid yesterday. (Renewed applause.) The debt of the association was thus reduced to \$320. But the furniture of the association, which cost \$2000, if sold would leave the association a surplus of \$500, so that they were really not in debt at all. Promises up to the amount of \$1300 had been secured and every promise was good for the money. They would be able to run the institution henceforth at \$1100 less than the expenses for last year. They intended to get along without the services of a general secretary if they could not afford to pay one. The arrangement was for the janitor to act as assistant secre-tary and make himself generally useful, at an increased salary. Mr. Cuthhert said that in going around asking some of the prominent men in the city to speak at this meeting, several said to him "you are giving the young men too many privileges for \$5 a year. You can't run that institution on \$5 a year subscriptions."

Mr. Cuthbert explained that many of the members paid \$1 a month and the only reason the subscription was kept at \$5 was not to keep anybody out who could not pay more. The young men themselves want the place opened, and many of the Y. M. C. A. men thought it has proven \$75,000 claims against the better to run the association at a loss, although there is no fear of that now, rather than have the young men go to other gymnasiums which are not under Christian influence. Now that they had doing damage to the building and stock determined to run the institution at \$1000 to the extent of \$25,000. The companies to \$1200 less a year than formerly he believed the association would flourish. It ing are: Lancashire, \$3,000; Hartford, never was in better condition than it is \$3,000; Guardian, \$2,000; United Fire

er and applause.) The meeting was called to take the men fell, one of whom, Thomas Hudsubscribers into their confidence and to son, is seriously, if not fatally, injured. The other two men escaped with a good hoped that every person present would shaking up. The fall was caused by the assist the young men as much as possible by their advice, influence sympathy

the old lease. These were satisfactority Dr. Hall said the fact of a city the size of Victoria having no Y. M. C. A. was a disgrace both to the Dominion of Canada and to the city.

Deputy Sheriff Siddall made a rousing speech, convulsing the audience with laughter with his humorous sallies. He said he was a wanderer to and fro upon the earth, going into many places, some example, some of which were worse than hell itself. If any town in the world needs a Y. M. C. A. Victoria is that town. Rev. S. Cleaver said he was much more enthusiastic in the meeting now than when it started. He was convinced the young men must accomplish this desirable bject of reorganization themselves. There was work to be done which the church could not readily undertake, and the church failed to reach certain men the Y. M. C. A. came in direct contact with in tact for reaching these young men. Physical culture and mental development must with its other work. That was within the scope of the Y. M. C. A. A gymnasium under pure and healthy influence have secured options on a large area of was a safeguard against temptation. Rev. Mr. Cleaver strongly urged the advisability of having a refreshment department build mills and carry on a lumber busito counteract the influence of the saloens

The young men who are prom- damning. He wanted to see this muchneeded association in operation, a place

disgrace to the city. The surrounding evils in the place called for such an agent graphically depicted the danger to "my boys and to your boys" from the wideopen dens of infamy in this city and concluded a powerful argument for the repening of the association by saying: 'Shall we stand by and see the only in stitution that stretches forth a helping hand to save those poor young men re main closed? A thousand times no!" The meeting adjourned after some minor discussion at 10:30.

AGRIOULTURAL STATISTICS.

To the Editor: Mr. J. R. Anderson, government statistician, at a public meeting held under the auspices of the Cowichan and Salt Spring island Agricultuheaviest reading was a novel, and gen- ral Association at Duncan's, complained of the lack of interest and want of appreciation on the part of the farmers of Cowichan in the efforts of the government to obtain accurate information of most absolute contempt for the man who the capabilities of this district. I consider that this is a rather short-sighted policy on the part of our farmers, as not only will these statistics ultimately library with only a few good novels, the prove of great value to them personally, but are also likely to be of much use in train and improve the mind. He could attracting the attention of the right class hot see why they could not train the minds of the young men of Victoria to vored part of the province. Any gentleman anxious to see for himself what novel. While the Y. M. C. A. should use can be made of these statistics can make a special offer to young men for by applying to the member for his district have a condensed any of the statistics. use can be made of these statistics can trict have a condensed copy of the statistical information for the whole of British Columbia forwarded to him, and can of the association should never be lost then judge for himself the great use that can be made of these statistics in ena-bling a new comer to judge what part of the country would be best adapted for uestion and read a statement of assets his purposes. I have seen the pamphlets and liabilities. When the canvassers, and information issued by other of the who were going around collecting sub-scriptions to open the Y. M. C. A. again point of reliability, detail and specific information those of British Columbia take - AGRICOLA.

Cowichan, March 1.

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CANADIAN NEWS. News of Eastern Canada in Short The

Paragraphs. In the Ontario legislature Sir Oliver Mowat in announcing the resignation of Hon, C. F. Fraser paid a tribute to his integrity and administration of the pub lic works department during the past 19 years. He stated that Mr. Fraser would nominally hold the portfolio during remainder of the session, but would take no active part in the cabinet. He hinter that there had at times been difference of opinion between Mr. Fraser and other ministers on certain matters of publi

policy. Mr. Meredith expressed the deer est regret at the announcement of Mr Frazer's resignation and eulogized hi services to the country, but wanted know why the government had not mad the house aware of the difference alluded to by the attorney-general. J. Thomson, a prominent hardware

merchant of Toronto, died suddenly. He was to have been married on Dec. 9 last to a Miss Norton of this city, but died a week previous to the date fixed for the wedding. The Master-in-Ordinary at Toronto,

Ontario Express Co. At Brandon a fire broke out in the syndicate block in the portion owned and occupied by Messrs. Wilson and Rankin, to-day, for even if they were sold out \$1,000. Fixtures, \$1,000 in the London During the progress of the fire three fire

> breaking of a ladder, Hudson being as high as the third story. All the machinery for the binder twine establishment in the Kingston penitentiary is in position, and the raw ma terial will be there next week. Work will commence about April 1, and give

constant employment to some forty The financial returns at Ottawa show that uncertainty respecting the tariff is causing a decrease in importations. Th revenue from the customs has fallen off half a million in eight months

The publication of the annual report of the Dominion Rifle Association has been delayed owing to the non-receipt of the annual subscription of the lat Governor-General Lord Derby, His Lord ship being in the meantime communicated

It is rumored in Montreal that the Hon. Mr. Ouimet had tendered his resignation, but the report is not generally credited. The jury in J. O. Pelland's suit against

the Montreal Star returning a verdict de claring that the Star's report of Hon. Mr Ouimet's speech was correct, but added that Pelland has suffered damage to the extent of \$150. The court of review will decide this point.

While out shopping, Miss May Connell, of Goderich, fell dead on the street from American and Canadian capitalists

timber lands in Nova Scotia, including some in Halifax County and intend t ness on a large scale. A great demonstration was held in Col

in his honor. Mr. McCarthy addressed meeting in the Opera House in the afternoon. In the evening he spoke to another large meeting.

The Freak of Freaks. Richmond, Va., March 3.-Jesse Spright, one of the most prominent residents of Pitt county, North Carolina, is the authority for the statement that Green county, in his state, is the home of one of the most remarkable freaks of nature this country has probably ever produced. The freak is a seven year old son of Mr. Lassite, a farmer of Green county. Around the pupil of each o the boy's eyes are the words "America" in perfect characters. The boy's eyes are dark and the letters are brown and legible.



Mr. J. W. Dykeman St. George, New Brunswick.

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RADICAL PARTY STI

To Mr. Gladstone to Lord R

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The St. James' Gaz is not the first time Gla drawn from the conflict lowers to extricate the disaster he caused. T. P. O'Connor, in day, said he regretted soon to retire, but inas nevitable it was better aken at once and a le He did not think it thing if the Liberal were to beseech Mr. inue the leadership. Hon. W. E. Gladste by his wife, left Padd 3.30 p. m. for Windson that during their stay will tender his resignati

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The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

In the Ontario legislature Sir Oliver Mowat in announcing the resignation of Hon. C. F. Fraser paid a tribute to his integrity and administration of the pubic works department during the past 19 ears. He stated that Mr. Fraser would minally hold the portfolio during the emainder of the session, but would take no active part in the cabinet. He hinted that there had at times been difference of opinion between Mr. Fraser and other inisters on certain matters of public policy. Mr. Meredith expressed the deep est regret at the announcement of Mr Frazer's resignation and eulogized his ervices to the country, but wanted to now why the government had not made he house aware of the difference alluder o by the attorney-general.

J. Thomson, a prominent hardware nerchant of Toronto, died suddenly. He vas to have been married on Dec. 9 last o a Miss Norton of this city, but she fied a week previous to the date fixed or the wedding.

The Master-in-Ordinary at Toronto, has proven \$75,000 claims against the Intario Express Co.

At Brandon a fire broke out in the synicate block in the portion owned and cupied by Messrs, Wilson and Rankin, oing damage to the building and stock o the extent of \$25,000. The companies aterested in the insurance on the buildng are: Lancashire, \$3,000; Hartford, \$3,000; Guardian, \$2,000; United Fire, 1,000. Fixtures, \$1,000 in the London. There is about \$10,000 on the stock. uring the progress of the fire three fire en fell, one of whom, Thomas Hudon, is seriously, if not fatally, injured. he other two men escaped with a good haking up. The fall was caused by the preaking of a ladder, Hudson being as igh as the third story.

All the machinery for the binder wine establishment in the Kingston penientiary is in position, and the raw maerial will be there next week. Work ill commence about April 1, and give onstant employment to some forty con

The financial returns at Ottawa show hat uncertainty respecting the tariff is ausing a decrease in importations. The venue from the customs has fallen off alf a million in eight monthe The publication of the annual report

the Dominion Rifle Association has en delayed owing to the non-receipt the annual subscription of the late overnor-General Lord Derby, His Lordp being in the meantime con It is rumored in Montreal that the

on. Mr. Ouimet had tendered his resiation, but the report is not generally The jury in J. O. Pelland's suit against

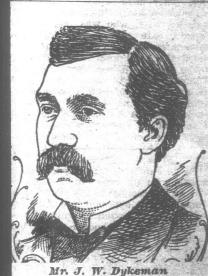
e Montreal Star returning a verdict de aring that the Star's report of Hon. Mr. nimet's speech was correct, but added at Pelland has suffered damage to the tent of \$150. The court of review will cide this point. While out shopping, Miss May Connell, Goderich, fell dead on the street from

morrhage of the lungs. American and Canadian capitalists we secured options on a large area of nber lands in Nova Scotia, including ne in Halifax County and intend to nild mills and carry on a lumber busiss on a large scale.

A great demonstration was held in Col wood in honor of Mr. Dalton Mcthy, at which the electors of North los reaffirmed the confidence which expresses is him a year ago, when nvited them to pass judgment on his

party. An immuse crowd welcomed McCarthy at the railway station, which a procession was organized his honor. Mr. McCarthy addressed a eeting in the Opera House in the after on. In the evening he spoke to another ge meeting.

The Freak of Freaks. Richmond, Va., March 3.-Jesse oright, one of the most prominent resints of Pitt county. North Carolina the authority for the statement that een county, in his state, is the home one of the most remarkable freaks nature this country has probably ever oduced. The freak is a seven year old n of Mr. Lassite, a farmer of Green unty. Around the pupil of each of boy's eyes are the words "America" perfect characters. The boy's eyes dark and the letters are brown and



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BRITAIN'S PREMIER.

Reported That He Will Resign Office on Saturday.

RADICAL PARTY STRONGLY OPPOSED

To Mr. Gladstone Resigning and to Lord Rosebery

Succeeding Him in the Premiership-Mr. Labouchere Heads . Forlorn Hope-Intrigue Suspected in Favor of Lord Rosebery-A Great Favorite of the Queen.

premiership, and intended to resign on Saturday. Up to that time the Radicals had been believing that the private repre- America. The movement is influentially sentations they had made would deter Mr. Gladstone from taking any definite step. They had secured some seventy relating to the press: members who had promised to attend a When the news of Mr. Gladstone's decision to give up the premiership came to them, through a private but trustworthy source, they could only find twenty-one men to-day willing to go and make a public protest to the government's chief, against Lord Rosebery's appointment. Whether this demonstration would have had weight it is impossible to say. A group of radicals headed by Mr. Labouchere, is going through a list of members of the house of commons, with a view of sending telegrams broadcast, the How the Ministers Mean to Wiggle Out purpose being to try to get concerted action. Mr. Labouchere is not hopeful that this will do any good, but it is probable though, that Lord Rosebery will be frightened by what has been said and done, and decline the post of premier in favor of Sir W. V. Harcourt.

The boom for Lord Rosebery has been bitter suspicions of intrigue. It is obvious that Lord Rosebery is a great favorite with the Queen. There are even rumors that he is going to marry one of the daughters of the Prince of Wales. The radicals are savagely declaring that the whole thing has been a plot of the court circles to hurry the old manoff the stage and place Rosebery at the head of the party at a time when the dangers encircling it render it docile. There is, however, extremely little docility visible to-night in radical circles. On the contrary, there are open declarations that a Rosebery ministry would be smashed at once. Active steps are being taken to secure a pledge that the party shall be consulted as to the choice of Gladstone and the Queen according to

appointment. Some moderate Radicals where express the fear that Mr. Gladstone's withdrawal means the breaking up of the

London, March 2.-The Pall Mall Gazette says: Gladstone's last failure is pitiable. He has thrown the last bomb at the House of Lords, which frustrated him. He now retreats tired, embittered delegating him to the task of destroying the House of which he himself is a mem-

The Westminster Gazette says: Should that decision. The Gazette calls on Sir V. Harcourt to silence the voice of

drawn from the conflict, leaving his fol-

thing if the Liberal leaders and Irish within a few days. did not think it would avail anywere to beseech Mr. Gladstone to centinue the leadership.

his wife, left Paddington Station at 3.30 p. m. for Windsor. It is believed that during their stay at Windsor he will tender his resignation to the Queen.

The Entombed Quarrymen.

Allentown, Pa., March 2.-The party trying to rescue the man Williams in the An absolute majority of 45 votes is slate quarry at Williamstown, where the sary, and the close vote created fatal cave in occurred yesterday, has not citement. Serious trouble is feared and reached him. The other men are no the troops are held in readiness. doubt dead. Remaley, the man rescued after an hour's imprisonment, died to-

Caprivi on Germany's Aims.

Berlin, March 1 .- During the continuance of the debate on the Russo-German treaty in the German reichstag yesterday, Chancellor von Caprivi vigorously repelled attacks made upon him for concluding the agreement, and said he would remain in office as long as the Emperor pleased to retain him. He asserted that e treaty merited universal approval from a political point of view, and its rejection would involve continuance of the tariff war with Russia. The commercial treaty served the purposes of Dreibund, and it was the last link in the chain which commenced with the Austro-German treaty. The attempts at econmic rapprochment with Russia had been eeding for nearly a century, and he only fulfilled the promise Bismarck had made in 1878, that the conclusion of commercial treaty with Russia should effected by himself or his successor. leading statesmen of Italy and Austria had expressed satisfaction at the conlusion of the Russo-German treaty, and

Said Chancellor von Caprivi: "We do not care for martial glory; the only fame we desire is the solving of the problems relating to the social and intellectual improvement of the people, enabling nations to live together amicably and preparing the way for future time when it may be necessary to bind together a larger group of nations in a great comb economic policy. By constantly pursuing this policy Germany has raised her pres-Kenig, anti-Semite, and Lutz, Conservative, followed in opposition to the treaty. Benningsen, National Lib eral, supported it.

ANTI-GAMBLING CRUSADIO

A Clause Aimed Directly at the News-

paper Fraternity. London, March 2.- The executive committee of the recently re-organized National Anti-Gambling League, at a meeting at the Westminster Palace hotel last night finally approved the draft of the bill against the publication of betting had made up his mind to give up the mediately after the commencement of the new session. The following clause, particularly aimed at the press, will be interesting to the newspaper fraternity in is as follows:

misdemeanor, and shall be liable, if con- empire. both imprisonment and fine, and if convicted on summary conviction to imprisonment with or without hard labor for term not exceeding one month, or to a Sir Robert Duff on behalf of the colony

POLITICAL TRICKERY.

of It. Ottawa, March 2.-Israel Tarte, M.P., arrived here this afternoon. He corrob orated the facts regarding the trouble in the cabinet over the Northwest school question, but says he has no part in it. It is now understood that Ouimet and Angers are standing by each so open and palpable that it has inspired other. Caron is sticking to Thompson, and it is said that Lariviere is aiding and Ouimet withdrawing their resigna-

tions. Caron is now in Quebec J. McLean, a coachman, fell dead from his box while waiting for his employer opposite the Russell House this

Monterey, Cal., March. 2.-Princess Colonna with her children and suite, accompanied by J. W. Mackay jr., have arrived here from the east in the private car "Traveller." The princess in an intheir leader instead of leaving it to Mr. terview says she will make Delmonte her home for some time, occasionally visit-ing San Francisco, "It left France,"

teeted by just laws." Eastern Canada. Montreal, March 2.—Coroner McMahon opened an inquest at Laprairie yesterday on the body of C. Duranceau, a laborer. From a letter written by Duranceau, he appears to have committed suicide by Twas the irony of fate taking large doses of opium. The inthat Lord Rosebery listened to the speech quest was adjourned. Meanwhile the remains have been taken to Notre Dame hospital for autopsy.

the party generally decide upon Rosebery local cashier of the Grand Trunk railas the best leader before the country, the way, and who, on July 1st, 1893, fell in son Smith, who represents Miss Lyon, rank and file ought loyally to adhere to company with Michael J. Tweedy, a fell has advised her to comply with the order cash belonging to the railway company, tion. The case has attracted much at was taken into custody at St, Louis, Mo., The St. James' Gazette says: This vesterday afternoon, Detective Day, of is not the first time Gladstone has with- the Grand Trunk, left for St. Louis this the statute. If this cannot be accomplish morning to bring Fraser back, he hav- ed an appeal on the question of its conlowers to extricate themselves from the ing signified his intention of returning disaster he caused.

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Stitutionality will probably be taken to the disaster he caused. T. P. O'Connor, in an interview to Tweedy, Fraser's partner in the crime, day, said he regretted Gladstone was so has not yet been brought within the soon to retire, but inasmuch as it was meshes of the law, but the authorities inevitable it was better steps should be have a good clue as to where he is and taken at once and a leader decided on. it is expected that he will be in custody

Toronto, March 2.—The budget debate ment house on Monday or Wednesday.

For President of Uruguay. Montevideo, March 2.—The two houses met in joint session yesterday to elect a president, but no candidate received the necessary majority. The last ballot gave Chucarro 44 votes, and Gomensore 42.

The Rallroad War. San Francisco, March 2.-Northern roads have not as yet shown any disposition to join in the present rate war. "I do not think the Canadian Pacific will pay any attention to the fight unless t lasts long enough to affect its revenue, said M. M. Stern, general agent of the C. P. R. Co. "In my opinion the war will be short-lived, because both companies need all the revenue they can get from the business." The best the Canadian company can do at present is to sell first class tickets to Chicago for \$57. mercial treaty served the purposes of K. Statele, general agent of the Northern peace as well as the army bill and the Pacific company, said his company would breibund and it was the less link in the not attempt to get into the war. He could see no way for it to do so, as the arbitrary rate from San Francisco to Portland, the nearest connection with the northern Pacific lines, is \$20, which is just what the other roads propose to ask for the trip to the Missouri river. The Northern Pacific's rate will remain \$52

from San Francisco to Chicago. Perfect health is seldom found, for im-Perfect health is seidom found, for her cases, pure blood is so general. Hood's Sarsapar. Dr. Banden, a medical authority here, illa really does purify the blood and reof all ties between Russia and Germany. stores health.

Are Invited to Visit the Australian Colonies.

SPECIALLY FROM NEW SOUTH WALES.

of the Colony.

New York Lady the Victim of an Ac-New York Lady the Victim of an Ac-cident and Also of a Strange Law-tween the rebel launches and the loyal

London, March 2.-The invitation from London, March 2.—It became finally news and sporting "tips," which is to be the Australian colonies to the Duke and hown this afternoon that Mr. Gladstone introduced in the house of commons imher majesty's dominions was received here They report three cases in all upon the to-day. It is engrossed upon vellum and

"The colony of Victoria, in concert supported, and its promoters believe that the other colonies of Australasia, the bill will become law without material cordially invites their royal highnesses amendment. The following is the clause to visit these parts of Her Majesty's do minions. Her Majesty's subjects in "If anyone publishes or causes to be Australasia have the most gratifying remembers who had possessed against Mr. Glad-published in any newspaper, book, pam-collections of the former tour made by meeting to protest against Mr. Glad-stone's retirement, and against Lord phlet or other publication, any 'tip,' bet-ting odds, or other information or advice and are deeply impressed with the advan-Rosebery's selection as his successor, as to betting or wagering upon any con- tage of such visits in knitting together tingency whatever he shall be guilty of a more closely the distant parts of the This government, therefore, victed on indictment, to imprisonment hopes that their royal highnesses may be with or without hard labor for a term able to accept the invitation, and if so not exceeding three months, or to a fine will do all in its power to render their not exceeding one hundred pounds, or to visit pleasant and successful. Their royal highnesses may rely on a cordial welcome from the people of Victoria." There is a separate invitation signed by

> fine not exceeding twenty pounds or both of New South Wales, as follows: imprisonment and fine."
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> "The colony of New South Wales cordially joins the sister colonies in inviting their royal highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of York, to visit Australasia, in the name of the government and people of this, the mother colony, and I beg to assure their royal highnesses that they will receive the most loyal and hearty welcome to these shores.

> > MISS LYONS' PROTEST. She Must Submit to a Humiliating

Examination. New York, March 2.-Material will be Caron. The latter is working hard to get Haultain and McIntosh to change chapter in the records of the courts of the regulations and then this will be an object this state, and possibly in the supreme excuse for ministers Angers, Costigan court of the United States. In the fall of 1892 a young woman, Agnes S. Lyon, sustained a permanent injury to the spine as a result of a collision on the Ninth avenue elevated railroad. Ever since that times she has been an invalid and confined to her bed, and recently a suit for \$30,000 damages was brought in her name against the Manhattan Elevat ed railroad company. When the time came for the railroad to put in its reply it made a demand that the plaintiff should submit to a physical examination before the court or before a referee be fore the case was brought to trial. This lemand astonished Judge Pryor and the lawyers on the other side until it was developed that the legislature at its last English custom.

London, March 2.—The Radical leaders London, March 2.—The Radical leaders aware of a definite and distinct plan of profess that the commons are disposed to profess that the common that t

> examined, but the judge decided that the examination should take place this afternoon at her home, and that Dr. Landon Toronto, March 2 .- John Fraser, a Charles A. Deshon the referee. The law clerk in the employ of J. A. Carlaw, requires a judge either to be present himself or to appoint a referee. Lawyer Nelson Smith, who represents Miss Lyon, low clerk, after stealing \$143,000 in of the court and submit to the examina tention, and a movement has already

Loss of the Kearsarge. New York, March 2 .- At the naval inquiry into the loss of the Kearsarge, Surgeon Craig, who was yesterday requested to test the sight of the lookouts on the Kearsarge who were on duty just in the legislature opens on Tuesday, and before she struck the rocks, reported Hon. W. E. Gladstone, accompanied a motion for the abolition of govern- their eyesight perfect and their hearing normal. Several lookouts were then examined as to when they first saw the breakers on Roncador reef.

> Carlisle, Pa., March 2. Salyards was hanged yesterday for the marder of Poice Officer Martin in April last. Paulsboro, N.-J., March 2.-An explo sion in the nitro-glycerine works at the Repanno chemical works occurred this morning. One man was blown to atoms,

> Scanton, Pa., March 2.-A mob attempted to force the jail at Stroudsburg this morning, for the purpose of lynching Richard Prior, the negro who, a week ago, murdered Christian Ehlers, a storekeeper. The moh was held at bay un-til the police appeared, when it retired. Trenton, N. J., March 2.—Joseph Walwitz alias Malwitz, a convict in the state prison, attempted to escape to-day. He out a way out of his cell, secured a revolver, shot one of the keepers dead, but was finally overcome and lodged in the

> New York, March 2.- The funeral services over the body of Steele Mackay was held to-day at All Souls church. The edifice was crowded. The coffin was covered with floral offerings. Henry Irving sent a wreath. The body was placed in the receiving vault at Wood-Was

The Yellow Fever City. New York, March 1.-The Herald's Montevideo, Uruguay, special, says the sanitary state of the city of Rio is now something appalling, and yellow fever is rampant. For several days the burials have numbered 90 a day, and it is impossible to state the number of new cases.

a day. Many more of the foreign crews in the harbor are stricken with it,, and not a few have died. Intercourse be-tween all warships has stopped. The United States cruiser Charleston, San Francisco and Newark are out at sea for

a change of air, the Detroit having returned from a similar trip. There and cases of the fever on board any There are the American warships except the New ark, and the sanitary officers of the squadron are doing all in their power to stamp out the contagion

The newspapers have been allowed an Through Sir Robert Duff on Behalf unaccustomed freedom in their remarks upon the coming election for president, but there is a good deal of reserve ap parent in their editorials. There was a sharp skirmishing in the

It Looks Like Insult Added to In- forces near Point Areas, on the Nictherov jury-She Will Have to Submit to side, but the launches were forced to re-The British gunboat Racer and the German warship Alexandria arrived in this port yesterday from Rio. The latter had a clean bill of health, but on the

former four cases developed on the way

MURDEROUS MINERS.

West Virginia Colliers Act in a Ricious

New York, March 1.-The Herald's special from Charleston, W. Va., says:
"One man was killed, two others are dying and eight more are seriously wounded at Eagle yesterday in the attack made by the striking miners of the Kanawpa valley upon a force of men who were working at the reduced prices which the strikers had refused to accept. At a late hour last night it was learned here that six hundred armed men were on the way to reinforce the strikers, and that they were tearing up the tracks of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway in order to prevent assistance being sent to the o-called "scabs." The governor had at the first intimation of trouble several companies of the state militia to assemble at the armories and hold themselves readiness to proceed to the scene of the disturbance. When he received a late bulletin informing him that there expedition and to accompany the part would be more bloodshed, he gave the around the world. The crusade will be order for the troops to move, and they are now on their way to the mines. The miners have been on strike in the

Kanawpa valley for some days. John Wyant has a mine at Eagle, and his rates rather than be idle. Nearly 400 the government were very ugly in disposition, and many of theme were fighting drunk. They had discussed the question for a few minutes, a spark thrown in a barrel of powder. The cry passed from mouth to mouth, Soon the mob, for such the assemblage had become, were rushing towards Eagle, two miles away. But news of their approach had preceded them, and Wybankments and decided to give their rum-crazed strikers, who precipitately retired, leaving on the ground eleven of Siam. their number, one of whom will never Each attack a man again.

lawyer's office, there to be disrobed and that before the militia reaches the scene central governments of Europe.

The governor will probably go to the mine in person, for he ordered a special C. Gray should be the physician, and train and telegraphed to the captains of arrival at these points. Included in Secretary White's last bulletin was a statement that the situation looked very seevery minute. He advocates the sendtention, and a movement has already ing of state aid at once. A deputy sher-been initiated looking to the repeal of iff of Fayette county is upon the scene try. with ten men, and wires that he is afraid he will be overpowered. Additional strikers from Morris creek and Montgomery are on their way to the scene with fifty rifles. They threaten to cut the track guarded, but all he can do is to keep the men from tearing it up in

places. Preparations for Incendiagies. Chicago, March 1. Guards with rifles on their shoulders and belts stuck full of cartridges patrolled the court of bonor in Jackson park to-night, with instructions to keep their eyes open for men who looked as if they might set the build ings on fire. An extra line of guards was also thrown about the machinery hall. Inside the building Columbian guards, who usually carry nothing more langerous than a Roman sword, patrolled their beats with revolvers. During the night Colonel Rice surprised the regheadquarters of the department of Missouri for a number of extra rifles and a quantity of ammunition. A special become an actress. At last, to please courier, who came with sealed orders for the rifles and ammunition, did not start months ago and promised to obtain her to the park until after nightfall. It a place in a new play to be brought out this spring by Charles Dickson's compasent half a dozen detectives from the Hyde park station into the park on Sat-In the meantime a well known draed down the fair.

A Flend in Disguise. Eugene, Ore., March 2.- Albert Moss and his father quarrelled last night. A ill with the disease averages about 200 then blew out his own brains.

Mose legal settlement of the matter. When ing lost. One Newfoundlander, Thomas the went to his flat on the Ariston block Fewers, was a member of the crew.

The Extraordinary Proposition of the W. W. C. T. U.

MONSTER POLYGLOT PETITION

Signed by Over Three Million Individuals.

Convey the Delegates Round the his dismissal. Globe - A Description of the Proposed Tour.

New York, March 3.-During the last even years the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union have been preparing for presentation to all the governments of the world of a monster polyglot petition against the traffic in alcohol and opium and against legalized vice. Lady Henry Somerset and Miss etation to convey the petition to the dif- has positive information that Richard ferent governments. The petition itself now bears the unprecedented number of over 2,700,000 individual signatures, and O'Rourke, James J. Phelan, dock comwith the attestations of certain great

societies, not less than 3,000,000. According to the forthcoming number of the Review of the Churches, Dr. Lunn, the editor, has been requested by these women to organize a cound the world demonstration. With this purpose in view a first-class steamer is immediately to be chartered, and a party of 100 persons will be organized to ac- newspaper publishing the same in concompany Lady Henry Somerset and Miss Williard in this remarkable cruise. Dr. Lunn has arranged with William Pipe to act as manager and secretary to this expedition and to accompany the party gin at the annual convetion of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, to be held in the United States next October. The American delegation will then proceed to Washington, where men proceeded to work at the reduced the polyglot petition will be presented to

strikers responded to a call for a mass | Leaving New York on October 24th, meeting this afternoon. All of them the American contingent will join the British contingent in the great dem tration in Exeter hall, London, on November 1st. The crusaders' steamer when one of the drunken men yelled out: will leave London on November 3rd and "Let's bring Wyant out." It was like reach Naples on November 12th. A visit will leave London on November 3rd and will then be made to Rome, where it is hoped that the pope and the king of Italy will each receive the delegation. The next capital to be visited will be Athens, where the king of Greece will be presented with the petition. Jerusaant's men, instead of fleeing, armed them- lem will be visited, and the petition will selves with rifles, determined to make a be presented to the patriarchs of Jernbold stand. They hid behind huge em- salem, after which the khedive willvisited at Cairo. It is intended to reach would be slayers a warm reception. Yell- India in time for the national chargess, ing and cursing, the frenzied strikers and a six weeks' tour will be made were soon on hand. In a body they made an onslaught, clambering over the emmass meetings will be held in all the bankment, and crying: "Kill the scabs; principal towns of India. From Calcut-lynch Wyant." A volley of a hundred ta the steamer will proceed to Ceylon, shots was their answer. It dazed the and thence to Siam, with the object of presenting the petition to the king of

come the delegation, after which the quisitorial, degrading and disgraceful and a violation of the letter and spirit of the constitutional provisions regarding per up a continuous fire at the Wyant men. onal liberty, but Judge Pryor, although They also sent couriers all over the countition will be presented to the mikade. his sympathy and indignation were aroused, concluded that the law must be obeyed. The railroad company wanted the last dispatch sent to Govered the last dispatch sent to Govern the last dispatch sent the last dispatch s young woman brought down town to a nor MacCorkle proves, and it is feared present the petition to the northern and all the suits against Voss and Stevenson,

> Great Oil Refinery Five. Baffalo, N. Y., March 3.-At 4.30 a. the militia companies at Hinton and Huntington to meet his train on its the fire department headquarters. The fire started in the Atlas oil refinery, owned by the Standard oil company. The plant is valued at a million and a half, rious and another attack was expected and will be destroyed. Five hundred men are employed at the works, which are the largest of the kind in the coun-

> > A WRECKED HOME.

Misery. New York, March 3 .- Mrs. George W. the telegraph wires. Superintendent Lederer, wife of the well known the tri-Knapp of the Chesapeake & Ohlo has cal manager, who before her marriage on October 19th, 1889, was Miss Ida Florine Newcomb, left her husband's home in the Ariston apartment house, corner of Fifty fifth street and Broadway, last Saturday without having notified him, and took up her residence at some place unknown to her husband. Hawaii from Washington. He declared It is said that a well known dramatic

comb, who died in 1891.

About two years ago Mrs. Lederer er of any dispatches to President Dole. began to show a disposition to go upon the stage, and as time passed her nation in this direction increased. Her husband strongly objected to her enterular army officers by sending to their ing the theatrical profession, but his requests that she abandon the thought ap-

urday afternoon soon after the fire was discovered in the agricultural building. Their presence was not known either to years, who had known Mrs. Leder at bethe Columbian guards or to the South fore her marriage, had been a frequent park policemen. Inspector Hunt detail-ed men on his own responsibility to min-gle with the loafers and suspicious chergle with the loaters and suspicious char-acters and see what they could learn about the origin of the fires. The in-spector, like Colonel Rice, is puzzled to account for the number of incendiary fires. He is inclined to think that they him, and, unwilling to suspect his wife the tragedy, that a man named Berrigan, are the work of a maniac, who will some of deceiving him, did not realize that his in order to decoy vessels ashore for the day boast that he is the man who burn- home was being wrecked by his false purposes of plunder, placed a light on a

Overcome with remorse about two weeks ago, Mrs. Dederer made a confession to her husband, in which the cause their destruction. The schooner name of the playwright figured, Thoragh Spencer F. Barrid, of Gloucester, Mass., neighbor named Coleman sided with the elder Moss. Young Moss in revenge shot and killed one of Coleman's daughters, fatally wounded Coleman and serious fatally fatall

on Saturday evening, having moved there from his former home on Fifty-eighth street some time ago, he found that his wife had disappeared, taking with her some of her effects. Her little son, whom Mr. Lederer had taken precautions to have closely watched, she had been unable to take away with her.

SERIOUS IRREGULARITIES.

A Post Office Inspector's Resignation

Ottawa, March 3.—Postoffice Inspector Barwick of Toronto has resigned. Post-office Inspector Barker of London has taken charge in the meantime. It is doubtful if Barwick's resignation will To be Presented to All the Governments | be accepted as irregularities of which he in the World-A Special Steamer to is accused are such that may necessitate

A VILLAINOUS LIE.

Mayor Gilroy Will Allow no Trifling

With His Name. New York, March 3.-Mayor Giroy, sent the following letter to the ocal manager of the Associated Press yesterday regarding a dispatch the association sent for publication to the newspapers which received its service: "Sir,-It has come to my notice that the Associated Press has sent out, or is about to send out, a dispatch worded as follows: San Willard have been appointed as the dep- Francisco, March 2.-The Call says, it Crocker, Mayor Gilroy of New York, Thomas E. Crimmons, court contractor: Patrick Divver, police justice; Bernard missioner, and William H. Burke, police justice, will arrive here to-day over the Santa Fe road, and that they have a vessel ready to take them out of the country at a moment's notice. The Call will say they are afraid of legal action frauds, and that if warning comes they, will probably go to Honolulu. I hereby inform you that I will hold the Associated Press, as an association, or any nection with my name, responsible before the courts for the circulation and dissemination of what is, so far as I am concerned, a villainous lie. Yours truly, (Signed) Thos. F. Gilroy."

MRS. J. OLIVER'S CASE.

Bright's disease had Developed as the result of her ten year's suffering from Kidney disease Dodd's Kidney Pills again saves a victim from the Grave.

Brockville, Feb. 26.-Any one win asserted a year ago that Bright's disease was capable of a cure would have been written down as fit only for a lunatic asylum. But it has been conclusively proved that Dodd's kidney pills are a cure for this disease, that was so long ooked upon as fatal. Mr. J. Oliver, of Phillipsville, near here, is one of the living witnesses who can too fy to this fact. She suffered from diseased kidneys for ten years, and Bright's disease had developed when she heard of and used Dodd's kidney pills, which have restored her to perfect health.

What Voss May Sav. San Francisco, Cal., March 3.-Special Preasury Agent Phenix has been trying to get some assurance from the government which would satisfy Voss, one of the Emerald gang of smugglers, who is at present in Victoria, to secure him his if he would come here and testify. is evident he succeeded in getting what Each Australian colony will then welsee Voss and Stevenson, although the latter is supposed to know nothing about the men who were on the Emerald. Phenix has been in correspondence with the secretary of the treasury for some weeks and upon his representations the treasury department has requested Attorney-General Olney to enter a nolle prosequi in if, in his judgment, he considers the evidence they can give of sufficient import-Phenix will therefore firts learn Phenix will therefore first learn

armed over the prospects of Voss returning. A Noted Canadian Dead. Passadena, Cal., March 3.-The death of Thomas Brown occurred here last vening from hemorrhage of the lungs. How a False Friend Brought Ruin and Canada for the benefit of his health. He was at the time of his death minister of public works of the Northwest Territories, and stood high in political and diplomatic circles. The remains will

anteed immunity, and if he thinks the evidence sufficient he will then enter a

Greenwold don't appear in the least al-

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be sent east for interment. Liliuokalani to be Pensioned. Omaha, Neb. March 3 .- Special Commissioner Alexander of Honolulu passed through here last evening, en re the provisional government had won the writer is responsible for her action and fight and would probably pension the that Mr. Lederer will institute divorce queen. The provisional government, he proceedings. Mrs. Lederer was the said, would keep up the fight for annexdaughter of Lawyer Richard S. New- ation. Alexander sails from San Fran-

Montreal, March 3.-The jewelry store of Alfred Eaves was broken 'ato last night, but owing to the promptness of the officers of the Dominion Burglary peared only to increase her ambition to become an actrees. At last, to please time to steel earthing. The abbuse time to steal anything. The robbers smashed a thick plate glass window and tried to get some of the jewelry in the offered for the apprehension and conviction of the men who committed the

> Halifax, N. S., March 3.-A sensapole on a rock called White island, so

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Victoria, Friday, March o, 1804.

REDISTRIBUTION.

Pusuant to their most recently adopted line of tactics, the ministers yesterday had very little to say in reply to the criticisms on the redistribution bill, falling government as "feeble," not worth reback upon the pretence that the crit- plying to, etc. Still it is a remarkable down to the capital to protect the rights icisms were not worth answering. It fact that not one of the ministers or of the farmers against "the greed of was clearly shown that the scheme was one of the organs has the courage to railway corporations," and then quietly based on the old sectional lines, Mainland allude to the discrimination in taking the people's money as mileage by and Island being treated as distinct parts the matter of dividing up the way of memento. This is a discussion of the province. To this the ministers do districts shown in the bill. They that the shrewd ministerial "whip" essay a reply, it is true, by calling at acknowledge by their silence that this is tenion to the fact that Comox is made to a dishonorable dodge for which no de- The Ontario public accounts show that the 217th since the session opened. The straddle the gulf and take in a corner of fence is possible, and perhaps they are the total receipts last year were \$6,330,- session, it is pointed out, is the longest the Mainland. But in the same breath to be congratulated on having so much 785, including a balance left over from of modern times-if, indeed, it is not the they talk about the Island having 14 conscience left as to be ashamed of it. 1892 of \$63,787. The receipts include longest ever known. During the past they talk about the Island having 14 Even the premier left the debate so by \$1,116,872 subsidies from the Deminion and the Mainland to the premier left the debate so by \$1,116,872 subsidies from the Deminion and the Mainland to the premier left the debate so by \$1,116,872 subsidies from the Deminion and the Mainland to the premier left the debate so by \$1,116,872 subsidies from the Deminion and the Mainland to the premier left the debate so by \$1,116,872 subsidies from the Deminion and the Mainland to the premier left the debate so by \$1,116,872 subsidies from the Deminion the past the premier left the debate so by \$1,116,872 subsidies from the Deminion the past the premier left the debate so by \$1,116,872 subsidies from the Deminion the past the premier left the debate so by \$1,116,872 subsidies from the Deminion the past the premier left the debate so by \$1,116,872 subsidies from the Deminion the past the premier left the debate so by \$1,116,872 subsidies from the Deminion the past the premier left the debate so by \$1,116,872 subsidies from the past representatives and the Mainland 10, Even the premier let the debate go by \$1,116,872 subsidies from the Dominion which shows how little importance they default rather than show by pointedly government, crown lands department, for 130 days. In 1892, when the general themselves attach to the Comox straddle. ignoring this feature of his bill that he ests and woods, \$1,757,005. The expen-What a poor reply is this to the content could not justify it. Nor is ditures included civil government, \$241, ing the two sessions for less than 100 tion that the people of the province should be dealt with collectively and no dividing that the government adopted oth of justice, \$380,652; education, \$662,529; line recognized. To Mr. Brown's sensible plea that districts showing similar conditions should be represented proportionately to each other the ministers have nothing to say, leaving the fact to be inferred that so rational a plan would ot ferred that so rational a plan would of suit their convenience. There is in fact, dumb on the subject. They make a hyporthesis and the temperament of the gladstone Libno distinct plan or principle running through the bill; it is simply a piece of cutting and carving on arbitrary lines. In no one part is the idea of proportion fairly carried out.

districts of large area should be given more than its usual hypocrisy in its treatgreater representation in proportion to population than the more accessible and repopulation than the more accessible and conserved and conserved accessible and the more accessible and conserved accessible accessible and conserved accessible accessible and conserved accessible access bill? Mr. Brown pointed out that the concession to the outlying districts is made at the expense of only one hear will so long as the income has increased at the expense of only one hear will not immediately dissolve parliament.

The polic in the public in the by section, namely, the lower Mainland. in this way during seven years. They spoke differently a few weeks ago, for Although the announcement of Mr. That is not fair or just, and no wonder the ministers could say nothing in reply the line would be entitled to the Dominthe ministers could say nothing in reply increased, apparently trusting to their the line would be entitled to the Dominthe line would be entitled to the Domin to the charge. Then they directly violate readers having very short memories. though the population of the former is the revenue during the seven years, the infer that the government has thought regimen prescribed for him he may be wall, while playing in a match, thrown and had his shoulder at least equal to that of the latter. If excess having been made up from borthey had kept to their own rule they rowed funds. We take the liberty of would khave given the large outlying district two members and the small, nearby district one.

ing whatever to say in regard to the inconsistency shown in dividing some districts and leaving others undivided. The 1889 sovernment organs are also persevering by silent on this point. Of course the reason for their silence is that absolutely no defence is possible for the discrimination. If the principle is right, as the government and its friends say, it should evidently have been applied in all cases, not a few only. The particular further state of the government, and perhaps the minerage of the policy of the government, and perhaps the minerage of the seven years the together of the coast is built. The trade out of all use or value, and the parish councils bill has been treated still more barbarously. Both measures were intended to confer great the sounce of the portion of which was oming to read this followers of the board of trade the policy of the government presented as the policy of the government and either than to repeat the scheme in the series of the board of trade this followers in a resistless crussated of partial policy of the government and perhaps the lowest for eleven years, and that more than the portion of which was partly accounted for by the generally increased working expenses, a consider treated still more barbarously. Both measures were intended to confer great the workers, and both have been applied in all cases, not a few only a parity accounted for by the greatly increased working expenses, a consider treated still more barbarously. Both measures were intended to confer great the workers, and both have been distinguished the champion of that grotesquity extravagans held up as a glittering treated still more barbarously. Both measures were intended to confer great the workers, and both have been for the seven weaks them to six weeks at working expenses, a consider treated still more barbarously. Both measures were intended to confer great the portion of which was partly accounted for by the generally increased working expenses, accurated on the Crow's treated still more barbarously. Both measures were intended to consider the neworkers, and both have been increased working expenses, accurated on the Cr isters did well to attempt no defence in this particular further than to repeat the now familiar assertion: "There is noth to be now practically exhausted, so the continuous familiar assertion: "There is noth to be now practically exhausted, so the continuous familiar assertion: "There is noth to be now practically exhausted, so the continuous familiar assertion: "There is noth to such the continuous familiar assertion: "There is noth to be now practically exhausted, so the continuous familiar assertion: "There is noth to be now practically exhausted, so the continuous familiar assertion: "There is noth to such the continuous familiar assertion: "There is noth to such the continuous familiar assertion in the continuous familiary familiarity familiarity familiarity familiarity familiarity familiarity familiarity fa now familiar assertion: "There is nothing to reply to." The term "gerrymander" was originally applied to Governor scale means the borrowing of more money Gerry's scheme of cutting up districts or else increased taxation. And even if a squabble between Senator Howlan and into fantastic shapes for the benefit of his own party, but its application is now extended to cover just such devices as the Davie government has here adopted. In this view the bill is undoubtedly a gerrymander of the most pronounced

That was a curious piece of reasoning in which the chief, commissioner indulged as to Esquimalt and Cariboo, and natually evoked comment from Mr. Brown Both districts are progressing and both promise well for the immediate future, yet it is but right, says Mr. Vernon. that Esquimalt should be left as it is and Cariboo should be reduced. The chief commissioner's want of logic he'e was an unintentional illustration of the sent in particular. Mr. Pooley talked of dollars have been spent on jobs ere To correspondence and private and there where a large proportion of business during your illness,

"Trans-Cascade" and "Cis-Cascade" in the province are wise they will stop the poor Mr. Turner's way. The finance carnival now, so that they may not have minister tripped over the formidable to look back with regret from the time phrases most alarmingly, being appar- when the sharp pinch of taxation quickently of the opinion that "trans" means ens their memory. The government is To preparing you for work of on this side and "cis" means beyond.

Col. Baker spoke most enthusiastically on the Comox straddle as furnishing a link between Island and Mainland, though | Montreal Star: Mr. Taylor, of Leeds, a proper redistribution scheme would have had the bad taste to get into a wrange. Ditto re Burnaby shoal... linking as this. But the spectacle con- Industry over the acceptance of railway jured up of Mr. Hunter with one foot on passes by a member of parliament. That the Mainland and the other on the is not a point which M. P.'s will find To general assistance in legis-Hon. Col. Baker, as Cassius, loquitur;— These gentlemen of the plough can only To services re "Telegram."... Island had a touch of poetry about it. it profitable to discuss with the farmers.

NO DEFENCE YET.

tionalism by running one constituency was \$159,690. The total spent on the across the gulf, while their whole change buildings so far to date is \$1,267,290 shared by the Unionists as a whole, but tional lines. They make allowance for over expenditure of \$75,000. One principle adopted by the govern- progress in one district and not in others ment, according to the statement of the where the progress is more evident. The chief commissioner, was that outlying government has, in short, shown even ment of redistribution.

supplying the defect in the little table which our contemporaries have been ox-The government spokesmen had noth appears in this shape:



ple of the province do not understand the situation now, they will have their ed to increase their contributions to the less forced upon them. provincial treasury in order to pay for the carnival of the Davie combination. They will then perhaps recall to mind the little tours in which ministers indulge at the public expense. They will remember that the premier's brother for months got a nice fat salary out of the of the Nanaimo Telegram, in his suit treasury, for which he rendered no set against Mr. J. W. Horne, M.P.P.: vice. They will take pleasure in the To preparing for and arranging recollection that though the province was living far beyond its income, the govern ment insisted on voting an extra minismanner in which the whole scheme has terial salary, which, on the authority of been drawn up. As for the matter of the World, is to be used as a bribe to progress, is there any one district in the Vancouver. They will be sure to recall whole province that does not promise as the words also uttered by the World in well in this way as Esquimalt? Why regard to the expenditures on public should the government have made a works: "Without specifying where it special pet of that district any more, say, occurred, we are aware of cases involvthan of Victoria district or Okanagan? ing thousands of dollars expended, whilst The latter district is an important one, the return or value received did not and gives much greater promise of im amount to one-third the sum paid." We mediate development than Esquimalt, may, by the way, commend this declarayet it is given less than a third of the tion from its fellow organ to the atten. To arranging private details for representation, in proportion to population of the Colonist, which refuses to adtion. The chief commissioner might have mit that any of the public money has heen expected to put in a word for the been wrongly expended. Other people To speech for Cotton banquet district which he is supposed to repre- besides the World know that thousands about the navy, but the navy has noth- and there where a large proportion of ing to do with the political affairs of this the money has been wasted, and that while the government was borrowing with one hand it was feeding greedy sup To drafting letters re govern-It was too bad of Mr. Brown to throw porters with the other. If the people of enjoying the dance, but the taxpayers will have to meet a nice large bill for

rendered needless any such fantastic with a representative of the Patrons of To preparing letter to secretary "Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow with difficulty comprehend why a mem. To preparing work for legis-World
Like a Colossus, and we petty men
Walk under his huge legs and peep about
To find ourselves dishonorable graves."

Der of parliament should draw his mileage from the government for travelling
and then travel on a "pass." If they and then travel on a "pass." If they There was a ring of pathos in the fi- sent a cheese seller to the market town nance minister's allusion to Falstaff's and paid his railway fare, only to learn

the piper if they let the fun continue.

"intolerable deal of sack to a half-penny afterwards that some of the principal worth of bread." The hon, gentleman cheese buyers presented him with a free no doubt had in mind the near approach | railway ticket regularly and that he quiof the time when the government will etly pocketed the money they voted him get the sack without any bread at all. for buying that ticket, they would say unpleasant things about the said cheese seller. And when they come to under-All objections to and oriticisms of the stand it, that is somewhat the way they THE RECKLESS POLICY OF SALISBURY redistribution bill are dismissed by the are going to feel about members of par should avoid.

there any answer to the charge 621; legislation, \$138,924; administration days, and there have been sessions durer rules in framing the bill only to maintenance of public institutions, \$778,break through them when it seemed to 839; immigration, \$7,231; agriculture, their advantage to do so. The ministers' \$169,573; hospitals and charities, \$164,professions of anxiety to do well by the 896; repairs to public buildings, \$8,089; outlying districts is shattered by a com- colonization roads, \$112,166; annuities, parison of Esquimalt and Comox, but \$174,200, making at total of \$6,330,285, ocritical pretence of putting down sec- the new parliament buildings last year eral party have no desire for a struggle across the gulf, while their whole chame buildings so far to date is \$1,267,290. is by their own confession built on sec- There was a surplus of revenue last year

Speaking of the proposed extension of any assistance will be asked or extended to (by?) the provincial governto (by?) the provincial governto (by?) the provincial governflict. Their wish is to pass a new regknown engineering firm at Manchester, the time that the Spokane road was pus better of it.

to recommend him in the opinion of pat- for work. riots to a position of such high honor, where there should be no suspicion of partisanship. Senator Howlan has made bimself the charming of the charmi so much borrowed money. The loan is now practically exhausted, so the continuance of the expenditure on the same uance of the expenditure on the same that the training training in the corresponding week of last year, about four-fifths of the improvement being him in the Senate. The tunnel affair the exceeded the toleration of his Unionthe former alternative is chosen, the the chief engineer over a question of the increased taxation will come as well at responsibility for wrong expenditure of no distant date, for the annual interest some of the moneys appropriated for the burden is always increasing. If the pro- surveying of the locality of the proposed tunnel. Now Senator Howlan is made lieutenant-governor as a reward for such doubtful services to a people who would eves opened shortly, when they are ask- have none of him as a representative un-

GALLAGHER VS. HORNE.

In the Supreme Court at Vancouver Plaintiff's Claim. The following is a copy of the state-

ment of claim of the plaintiff, Gallagher,

election campaign, including requisition to yourself to become a candidate, your reply thereto, and arranging same for press To preparing preliminary address to electors, and for supplementary address and arranging same for press.... To preparing and drafting campaign speeches To private and special correspondence and compiling and arranging information in reference to the provincial situation for your use. committee work To drafting correspondence on

public and private matters. and preparing copies for press July and August 1890.... To preparing articles and advertising foreign Mission City ment park reserve between New Westminster and Vanconver to government. City Council and for press..... Ditto re North Arm road ...

legislature and compiling in formation re separate judicial district and registry offices ... To preparing speeches re same legislature and work connected therewith Trades and Labor council re public meeting and preparing same for press.....

To looking after private busi-.....\$1,600 00 OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

One of the Longest Parliamentary Session of Modern Times.

Possible Split Between the Tories and Unionists-Wedding of the Great Ale-Maker's Daughter-The Disastrous Effect of the Coal Miner's Strike.

Southport, Feb. 14.—Both houses parliament met again this week, the sitting of the house of commons being session has not been much more than elections took place, parliament sat during the present century when the sittings have only numbered 80. The present session is remarkable, not only for its length, but for the fact that more than a year has elapsed since it was opened it having begun on January 31st, 1893. How long the house of commons will sit without being disturbed by a general election depends entirely upon the house the latter will not do anything to avert the crisis, and if it pleases the lords to stand by their own amendments, Mr. Chamberlain and his friends will support them. The professed intention of the the E. & N. ruilway, the Vancouver ministers is to carry on, in spite of the 7 first class battleships, France and Rus- has aided Mr. Corbin in every possi World now says: "It is not likely that lords, certainly until the autumn, when sia six each, Germany and Italy three way to extend his road, which

the line would be entitled to the Dominion statutory grant of \$3,200 per mile considering his years, it is apparent that would be of interest to your readers, Canadian Pacific line to Edmonton. able to stave off his withdrawal from thrown and had his shoulder dislocated. Lake and Nakusp. Surveys are no public life, but it is obvious that he can Another young man named Baker died being made from Nakusp to Revelstole Montreal Witness: Senator Howlan's not for any long period continue to undertake the responsibilities of leadership. a football accident while playing for will be operated. The Spokane road not so that appointment as lieutenant-governor of the consistence of t which our contemporaries have been exhibiting with so much pride by adding a column showing the outlay. It then lan's recent record has not been such as lan's recent record has not been such as ever, would suffice to incapacitate him Colville said that the loss to their com-

The lords have become more and more. Duke of Devonshire's contangent, and the massacre of every clause of value he exceeded the toleration of his Unionist compeer. Lord Salisbury set out to year ago, however, the traffic was seriously affected by the wages dispute in ously affected by the wages dispute in previously been carefully cleansed. The first six weeks rental burdens wholly on the poorest of of this year the company's receipts are occupiers. The ducal worm must turn £30,389 better than those of a year some time, and his grace of Devonshire ago. openly disavowed the policy of his leadduced a Unionist revolt, which may end it has been arranged to hold a congress possibly in a historic party breach.

far the Conservative coldness is likely to force the backsliding Liberals into their old-time groove. In their maltreatment of the parish councils bill they tary schools. have shown themselves as much opposed to English as to Irish reform; and if the arrogance of the lords be appreciated by the electorate the Gladstonians will have vast cause of thankfulness to the travellers will this year not only reach enemy. Lord Selisbury has done them the average, but exceed that of the last. a greater kindness than writing a book.
He has said countless indiscreet things, and fastest steamers in the trade the and when the political controversy is Lucania and the Campania, after a short transferred to the country, though it be overhaul in the dry dock, resume their fought on the confusing method of plat- sailings, the former on the 21th inst.,

bably make themselves heard. Just as the jubilee of the Queen was terestel in the resumption of these ver celebrated by a great exhibition in Man-sels' sailings, as they will thereby be chester, so it is proposed to mark the opening of the ship canal enterprise by between Great Britain and the United an exhibition. The exhibition will be States, only possible by their means and held in September and October next at the Queenstown route. The other lines' Manchester. The products of Canada, Australia, Jamaica, Ceylon, etc., will be shown, and a special point will be made in showing them in connection with the development of trade by the ship canal. One third of the exhibition space will be devoted to the colonies; a space will be erected for manual manual be erected for manual manual be erected for manual manual be expected. engaged, and, mindful of the popularity of the fairy fountain of the Jubilee exhibition, a similar source of attraction will be introduced on this occasion. The title of the show will be the British and Colonial Industrial Exhibition.

Everybody agrees that Miss Bass' wedding with Mr. Baillie of Dochfour was extremely well managed. The Hon. Nel. I overheard on the street yesterday a lie Bass, Lord Burton's heiress, carries with her a great fortine (some say that the settlements were represented by five figures), so that the happy bridegroom ter the other's family. "You wouldn't may consider himself in every sense a know the baby now," quoth one dame, fortunate man. There were ten brides "He is getting such a big boy. And isn't he clever. Why, if you say anything to him he says "I'll snit in your eye!" a coyal ceremontal. Never in our time him he says, "I'll spit in your eye!" has a subject of the Queen outside the "Dear little soul!" ejaculated the other, has a subject of the Queen outside the family circle received so many presents, between five and six hundred being on show at Chesterfield House. The large ball room almost resembled a fashionable curiosity shop, the tables and walls being literally covered with knic-nacs, jew- B. C., says: Negotiations are pending elry and curios of every sort and kind. between D. C. Corbin, president of the Two tiaras and a fringed necklace were

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Ask for EDDY'S

DIPHTHERIA, QUINSY, COLDS AND COUGHS

warded a small fan bearing an inscrip- dian Pacific by May or June of this year tion of good wishes from Victoria May, and operated as a part of that transco A parliamentary return just published | tinental line. The authority for this stat shows that on the 31st of December last England had 15 first class battleships, France 9, Russia 9, Germany, Italy 9 and Austria none. England at the same Northern road as a necessary branch date was building or preparing to build an important freight field and recer

pany owing to the coal strike was £280,- Pacific property. As to the Nelson 000, and this represented the reduction Fort Sheppard, the Canadian Pacific was

It is announced that, partly as the reer. Lord Salisbury's recklessness pro sult in the fall in the price of silver, ossibly in a historic party breach. in Liverpool in Easter week of representation is rife as to how far the sentatives of the gold and silver trade. disavowal threatens to separate the Conservative and Unionist hosts, and how —(1)The abolition or retention of the on the plate licenses; (2) hall marking; (3) the promotion of technical schools for apprentices and of manual training in elemen-

The inquiries received by the leading lines of Atlantic steamers for passages to Europe this spring encourages the expectation that the number of American and fastest steamers in the trade, the form contradiction, the workers will pro- and the latter on the 10th March. The commercial community is still further ingiven a fourteen days' course of post

be many other features of interest. Some Britain last Saturday and Sunday, doing a large amount of damage and causing the loss of a great many lives. The ve locity of the wind in some parts was at the rate of 40 miles an hour. However, yesterday was a perfect summer's day and it keeps mild and open weather today. There are indications of a very early spring.

conversation between two matrons of apparently modest station in life. They asked with well-simulated enthusiasm af with womanly sympathy. Yours, JOHN HALL.

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OLDS AND COUGHS

dian Pacific by May or June of this year and operated as a part of that transcor tinental line. The authority for this stateent is a Canadian Pacific official, who says the Canadian Pacific has for son me had its eve on the Spokane Ralls & orthern road as a necessary branch to important freight field and recently has aided Mr. Corbin in every possible way to extend his road, which is the only road running out of Spokane not operated by a transcontinental line. About ne time that the Spokane road was push ng its line into British Columbia the anadian Pacific was doing equally good york just east of the Rocky mountains taking the narrow gauge road from unmore to Lethbridge and changing if nto a standard gauge. This gave it nnection with the Great Falls & Canafrom Lethbridge to Great alls. Mont. From Lethbridge surveys ere run out to Fort Macleod to con ct with the branch running from Fort cleod through Calgary, on the old anadian Pacific line to Edmonton. ork kept more secret was the running of rveys through Crow's Nest Pass to lson and then by a detour to Slocan ake and Nakusp. Surveys are now eing made from Nakusp to Revelstoke, nd as soon as this line can be built i l be operated. The Spokane road now es into Nelson, and when the Canadian acific is completed from Fort Macleod Nelson it is intended to use the Spo

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SHORT LOCALS. treamings of City and Provincial News ID

Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily. ned their dance until March 9. Duck shooting ended yesterday, the

se season dating from March 1.

April 14, at New Westminster, when the tain McCoskrie, leaves for the wreck of the Norway this afternoon. She will bring back the wreckage and the lumber cargo of the Norway.

-Wybert Hall, well known in ama-

teur dramatic and musical circles, will appear in the police court to-morrow in answer to the charge of using threatenlanguage to J. H. Falconer, During February, 1,980 books were growed from the Victoria free library,

volumes being issued to ladies, and 119 to gentlemen. The highest issue in-Fifteen of the new members ere ladies and 32 gentlemen. Miss Mary Derdinger died yesterday

a sufferer from cancer for a few years recommendation will be configured, and it was from that she died. The provincial jail temporarily. ceased was 25 years of age. The funearly date to comoline the protection and boat time tables, notes of points of inary of \$30, and the latter by Alexander publication for the Western Publishing Murray, who draws \$90 a month. Mr. and Advertising Co. Murray, who draws soo a mount of a salary —A special from Mount Vernon says:

Conlin will probably fill both on a salary

Judge McBride to-day sentenced the An-

of \$75 a month. to give her a full crew once again.

-The United States Behring sea pawill act as flagship for the squadron, the gumboats Detroit, Yorktown, Concord, and the wooden ships Mohican, Alert, Adams and Ranger. The contract

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the death of Charles McKay did not school trustee election, reach a conclusion. The inquest was held — The stereopticon entertainment given clock and there will be services in St. John's church at 2 o'clock.

-The congregation of Calvary Baptist church at a meeting held last night lecided to extend a call to their vacant pulpit to Rev. Thomas S. Baldwin of Seattle. The reverend gentleman is in robable that he will accept. He formrly held the pastoral of the First Baptist church of Seattle, but of late has not attached himself permanently to any church. He has been heard here several times and is pronounced a very good speaker by all who have had the pleasure

hearing him.

The conference yesterday afternoon tween the city council and Major C. f. Dupont, representing the Victoria Elecric Railway and Lighting Company, resulted in mutual concessions and the injunction of Mr. Foster will now be aban-Among the matters agreed on were the following: Clause 16 of the ompany's private bill now before the legislature will be amended so that all oles, wires, etc., erected or strung for ramway purposes, shall be subject to the approval of the council; clause 25 will be similarly altered in respect to poles and wires for lighting purposes; the council agrees to the enlargement of the powers of the company to permit them to supply ectric heating or electricity in other forms for general uses and purposes. In egard to the maintenance of the roadway between the company's rails, the ompany agree, after interfering with a street, for tracklaying or repairing, to mmediately on the completion of the work, place the street in repair, maintain in good and satisfactory order for 90 it least as satisfactory condition as it was when interfered with. The tramway company concede the right of way to fremen in the discharge of their duty; al ow of the incorporation in their bill of a distinct obligation to permit other companies crossing their tracks; and stipulate

From Saturday's Daily. In Victoria during February there

were 28 births, 10 marriages and 22 Our Monthly, the insurance journal,

N. P. Snowdon has a charge of assault against Captain Clive Phillips-Wolley. An altercation over a law suit last high resulted in a blow which damaged Mr. Snowdon's countenance, and it is

dinger took place this morning ...om the residence of G. Cruickshank, Frederi The Daughters of Rebekan have post street, and St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral, from San Francisco late Saturday night. The remains of the late Caleb She brought 50 passengers and 110 tons of freight for Victoria.

Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral took — Captain C. F. Mallandaine, a brother

acrosse association has been called for tain Hansen, of the Norwegian four masted bark Prince Robert, reports for 1894-5 will be chosen.

The steam schooner Mischief, Captar for the wreck of longitude 145.

Jance Catharine Strachan, Thomas Douglas Fawcett, Maggie S. Blackbourn, Brown, Mrs. E. J. Watkins, R. Taylor Mary Elizabeth Fletcher, Mary Agnes and wife, P. Righter and D. L. McNason, George Herbert Arthur, Talbot George Devereux, Martha Eliza Redfern,

William Fraser. -A man named Eigsetter was brought from Saanich yesterday by Sergt. one day was 173, the average issue Langley, having developed symptoms of insanity. He had a mania for writing letters in German, in which he commanded the German and Russian emperors to at the home of Mrs. Cruickshank, 18 do his will. He was examined by Doctors the street. The deceased had been tors Wade and Hasell and on their recommendation will be a street. recommendation will be confined in the

-The British Columbia Guide has made its appearance, the March number eral will take place to-morrow morning, made its appearance, the March number leaving the house at 9:15 o'clock and St. being its first. The name of the paper eaving the nouse at 3.10 o'clock. sufficiently indicates its mission, which is Carrying out the policy of retrench- to give information in regard to British ment, the city council propose at an Columbia, and particularly in regard to date to combine the positions of the lines of travel. Railway and steamassistant chief of the former place is terest, etc., are furnished fortravellers' M. J. Conlin, who is on a sal- use. Mr. Aliek. Begg has charge of the

The sealing schooner Sapphire, Cap- acortes pirates to terms in the penitentain William Cox, returned to port from tary, and Deputy Sheriff Costello start-the west coast last night. She came ed for Walla Walla with them. George back to get a new anchor, having lost Stevens got ten years, McIntosh five and her's during the recent storm. The wea- Griffith one. Stevens made an cloquent ther has been very bad. The Sapphire plea for himself, but intimated dissatishas 65 skins and reports the Black Dia- faction with the judge. After the sen mond with 10. E. B. Marvin & Co. tence he openly swore vengeance gainst sent a sufficient number of men to the judge. He is desperate, and may be Triumph last night on the steamer Maude lieve he will try to escape on the way to the penitentiary.

--Harper's Weekly of February 24th

trol will rendezvous at Seattle on April contains a photo-engraving of the Dow-15th on their way morth. The fleet will nie cabin as it stands in the Midwinter consist of the cruiser Charleston, which fair grounds at San Francisco. This Alert, Adams and Ranger. The contract Alert, Adams and Ranger. The contract for supplying them with coal has been toria to San Francisco to reside in the until the recovery of Mr. Worlock who awarded to the Union colliery company, cabin during the fair as a guest of the assignment was on record in is draped in black out of respect to the Kamloops put an end to the summonses

been cut from tracts of land on the Esquimalt road owned by Robert Ward and the Hudson's Bay company, and all attempts to stop it or catch the offenders have failed. However, a few days ago william Splatt was caught removing a small tree and was summoned. He was pay the expenses of those who had to yers hold that the writs are of no use. given a hearing in the provincial court ask the courts to place their names on J. Stuart Yates, one of the assigners, this afternoon before Magistrate Macrae. the voters' list. Ald. Harris announces stated this afternoon that it would be He was convicted and discharged. The a by-law to raise \$35,000 to relieve the witnesses were directed to warn all in debt of the Jubilee hospital. Ald. Munn the locality to leave the timber alone.

The coroner's jury which investigated et building, as the polling place for the

turn was therefore made. The funeral les), "Stately Homes of England," "Eng- evening, 16th instant, when a programme will take place on Sunday and will be lish celebrities" and a number of comic to be arranged by a committee selected directed by the Odd Fellows. The corviews. There was also rendered a musi- for the purpose, will be provided. The tege will leave Odd Fellow's Hall at 1:45 cal programme consisting of choruses and present idea is to make the meetings of

in aid of the Methodist mission. occupied for two hours this afternoon hearing the case of Wybert Hall, charged with using threatening language to J. the city, and while he has not written a formal letter of acceptance, it is very ed by George E. Powell and the latter probable that he will accept. He formthe evidence the magistrate bound Hall over to keep the peace for a year with \$200 bonds to be supplied by two sure-ties and himself, in default of which he will go to jail for three months. Hall was given until Monday to get bonds. -The following are the foreign ship nents of coal by the New Vancouver

Coal company for February: 3-Str. Crown of England, San Diego 3,450
6-Str. Montserrat, San Francisco. 1,485
7-Str. Wanderer, Port Townsend. 49
7-Str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend. 43
7-Bark Wilna, San Diego 2,327
8-Str. Ploneer, Port Townsend 18
10-Ship J. B. Brown, San Francisco. 2,386
10-Str. Wanderer, Port Townsend. 39
15-Str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend. 70
15-Bark Geni. Fairchild, San Fran 2,345
19-Str. Montserrat, San Francisco. 1,502
20-Str. Tacoma, Port Townsend. 72
22-Str. Crown of England, San Diego 3,502
24-Str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend. 68
27-Bark Oregon, San Francisco. 2,213
27-Str. Tyce, Port Townsend. 93
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27-Str. Tacoma, Port Townsend. 42

19.704 -Richard Curnew, of Spence's Bridge, pioneer of the upper country, is dead He was of Cornish birth and came to this province in 1858, settling at Hope, Subsequently he removed to Clinton, where he lived for a long period, keeping a hotel and conducting a freighting business on the Cariboo road. For days, and then hand it over to the city in years he has lived at Spence's Bridge, where he had a farm and a hotel, taking a special interest in fruit-growing. He was a prominent member of the Pioneer Association and the Inland Agricultural death. The Pioneers took charge of the

splendid specimen of manhood. ontains an article on Premier Davie, conferred on one brother, the team officially below the first degree was an article on Premier Davie, conferred on one brother, the team official ating. Under the head of the good of the order, a pleasant half hour was spent, the lodge being entertained by several of the lodge being entertained by several of the brothers, with songs, speeches, etc., also several interesting addresses were also several interesting addresses and an addresses addre largely attended. The first degree was large congregation. The Sir William Wallace Society had given by the visiting brethren. On Mon- while quite a crowd was drawn to the interesting meeting last evening. Rev. day evening there will be work in the chistory and viewed the chistory and viewed the second degree. There will be a social little form. The police can hardly accomplish History. It was very also—consisting of songs and recitations, and a good time can be looked for. On

(From Monday's Daily.) -The steamer City of Puebla arrived

The royalty on "Mikado" will of place at 2 o'clock from the family resident E. Mallandaine, a brother ourse be paid by Clement Rowlands. dence, Russell street. There was a large attendance of friends.

The talk of refusal to pay it and legal ouble was drivel.

The annual meeting of the Provincial arguments and advises the Times that Caparagraphic office at Port Townsend advises the Times that Caparagraphic of the Newscan four cussion of the being consistent of the consi

—In the second division of the Victoria high school, Miss A. D. Cameron, teacher, the first ten pupils for February were: Jane Gertrude Loat, Leonard C. H. Timmerman and wife, C. H. Timmerman and wife, and the control of the Victoria were: B. S. Heissen, W. Ker, A. Ker, Miss Croner, Mrs. E. Lockhart, A. Keating and wife, C. H. Timmerman and wife, and the control of the Victoria were: B. S. Heissen, W. Ker, A. Keating and wife, the first ten pupils for February were: Jane Gertrude Loat, Leonard C. H. Timmerman and wife. Capt. R. H. Baker, J. Murphy, F. Brown, Mrs. E. J. Watkins, R. Taylor

> -The report was generally circulated to-day that the sealing schooner Enterprise was lost on the Japanese coast. A Times man called upon Captain Clark owner of the Enterprise, but he said that while he had heard the report and had investigated it as far as possible he knew nothing upon which it could be knew nothing upon which it going the rounds among the sealers about the sinking of an unknown vessel in the Pacific some time ago and it is probable the Enterprise story sprang from that.

-Hen roost thieves are committing deity. Some choice fowl have been sur took the fire department about two minoops within the past two nights, the depredators doing some very bungling knew him.

to a sermon by Bishop Perrin. He took fringement of the revenue by-law. who seemed to be pillars, perceived the to me and Barnabas the right hand of & Co. paid their license up to the end fellowship," etc. Bishop Perrin referred of last year, but the other firms have order and the good that might be done by the members if they lived up to those principles and acted the part of the Good Samaritan. On returning to their hall after the sermon the Oldfellows passed a unanimous vote of thanks to Bishop -The assignees of Green, Worlock &

Co. met to-day but did nothing further. memory of the brave old pioneer miner which on Friday and Saturday were simply flying around as the lawyers expresssome time before a statement could be

-At the meeting of the Liberal Assocation on Saturday night, Senator Melass spoke on the question, "How to frame a Liberal tariff." The speech was

solos. The hall was well filled with spec- the association partly of a social charactators and the profits net a goodly sum ter. The membership is steadily increasing aid of the Methodist mission. -The time of Magistrate Macrae was erful organization will be built up by the time the next Dominion election is held. The Liberals propose to take their stand on tariff reform and honest administration, as opposed to the Conservative polterminated forever.

-New rules for provincial jails and lock is faction with the reign of the Davie govups are being sent out by Supt. Hussey. ernment. of arrests will probably be made

-Chris Cushman was taken to the 1,485 New Westminster asylum last night by is violently insane. Mrs. James Christiansen, senior, re-

> February 7th in her 75th year.
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> -The funeral of Charles McKay, accidentally killed in Victoria West, took place yesterday afternoon. It was under the auspices of Columbia lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., and was from Odd Fel-Services were conducted in lows Hall.

> St. John's church by Rev. Brother W. D. Barber. -About 100 pounds of ore from Frank McQuillan's King Solomon mine at Alberni was put through a Crawford mill in New York. The mill saved 88 per cent. of the gold and a return of \$85 to the ton was shown. Capital has been in terested in the mine and a Crawford mill to be run by water power will be put in. It is proposed to go ahead this summer with the development of the

-At the morning service in Calvary a host of other acquaintances, regret his Baptist church yesterday Rev. Thomas Baldwin announced that he could not yet panies crossing their tracks; and stipulate that their rails on the city streets shall be at all times subject to the approval of the city engineer.

The Pioneers took charge of the give an answer to the offer of the pastorate to him until he visited his home in Seattle. He thanked the congregation of the city engineer. Mr. Baldwin will visit Seattle this week -Acme lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., held their regular meeting on Monday evening gregation hope that he will accept. Every at Castle Hall, Broad street, and was time he has spoken here it has been to a

perfluous. The body seems to be that of

expected that the police magistrate will be called on to adjudicate.

The funeral of the late Marie Derince pays for it as the body was found below high water mark.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, March 2.-Yesterday Constable Dougall brought up Louis Joe, an Indian, on a charge of aggravated assault on his mother-in-law.. Joe was at the Koksilah camp, and imbibed too freely of fire water, in consequence of which a quarrel ensued with his mother-in-law. Joe picked up a piece of board and heat the woman unmercifully, and several other women who tried to stop him also received a share of the punishment. Joe's ther-in-law is in a critical condition, and it is feared she will not recover. The coroner's jury which sat on the inquest touching the death of Charles Vater at Wellington last Saturday returned a verdict of accidental death. The custom house returns for the past

month were: 242 80 66 59 Goods imported free...... Total\$ 11,731 The total average attendance at the Nanaimo city schools for the month of February was 652.73.

predations in the northern part of the barracks last evening called fire, and it

fellows were there by invitation to listed Kinnell yesterday on a charge of an inhis text from II Galatians, 9th verse, defendants have been carrying on busi-"And when James and Cephas and John, ness for a considerable time without conness for a considerable time without contributing a cent to the city's finances. grace that was given unto me they gave City Clerk Gough states that Yick Yuen at some length to the principles of the paid nothing. The fines in the case will be close to \$4000. The authorities at Wellington have re-

fused to allow the use of the hall for a political (opposition) meeting, so that arrangements have been made to hold the meeting to-night in the K. of P. hall at Northfield.

A dispatch to this city from Union yesterday states that the tugs Wanderer and Tyee succeeded in towing the ship Occidental off the mud bank yesterday, and the vessel proceeded to sea. No damage was done to the ship as the bank she ran upon was very soft.
One of the bakers of this city has de-

cided to give eighteen loaves for a dollar. Three years ago the loaves sent out by the baker weighed 2 pounds, and by giving 13 for a dollar the purchaser received 26 pennds of bread; now at 16 for a dol-lar the weight reaches only 24 pounds, or 18 for a dollar 27 pounds. Flour now costs about \$4.40 a barrel, and three years ago it cost from \$7.50 to \$8 a barrel.

At the Methodist "At Home" last evening the financial statement of the church \$2960.18; expenditure, \$2957.74; balance, \$2.44 This sum does not include the various sums raised by the Sunday ated as the candidate to run in the

Davie government interest. to have been very successful as far as time after 25 years had elapsed." vincial members did not deter a large | 000 being deemed too close to the episode of Hall's and Martin's behavior it tended to further increase the dissat-

They are neatly framed.

The executive committee of the Repair of the Re the theft of a lot of chickens. A couple ers' association on Saturday night, when the platform for the guidance of the candidate to be selected was fully arranged. The platform will be submitted Constable Cameron of the city police. He to the club on Tuesday night for its figur adoption. Candidates will also be nominated at this meeting and the ballot made notice should have been given. It ceived the sad news this morning of the death of her aged mother in Orkney, Scotland. The lady passed away on Scotland. The lady passed away on second may be enabled to participate night it will be finally adopted.

in the selection of a candidate. Dr. Walkem states that it is his in tention to run for the south district in the interests of the Davie government. He also says J. Bryden will contest the other district.

An indignation meeting was to have to protest against the appointment of a The old general seemed aware of his apernment to appoint him.

Winter Feeding, When horses and cattle are kept in stables most of the winter and are feel resting in that of Senator Daniel. on dry food, they are apt to get out ondition and the spring finds animals that are not thriving, many have actually He was graduated at the United States lost during the winter and have to do military academy in 1837. In 1841 he all their "picking-up" when turned out to was elected to the Virginia legislature grass. All this can be prevented and He was engaged in the battle of Monanimals made to gain all winter tong by terey, and was made military governor using Dick's Blood Purifier. Note the of that city by Gen. Taylor. Early was name Dick's, not Richard's.

Erroreous Charts. Brooklyn, N. Y., March 5.-In the naval inquiry into the loss of the Kearsage

A Royal Engagement. Vienna, March 5.—It is announced that Prince Charles (Don Carlos), pretender to the throne of Spain, is shortly to marry Princess Marie of Rohan.

Dick's Liniment cures

THE LOAN BY LAW PUT THROUGH

And Murch 20th Named as the Day Cut by the Estimates.

The ratepayers will on Tuesday, March 20, vote on a loan of \$55,000 to properly equip the city's lighting department. A carefully prepared plan has been getten up by Aid. Munn, chairman of the elec-

Some enthusiast in the Salvation Army ed on by the board. The committee in on a first-class plant, which totalled \$49, reptitiously abstracted from Spring Ridge utes to arrive on the scene. Chief Scales 000, including everything. That would said he would run the jester in if he give the city as good a plant as is now produced, and he would favor a \$50,000 housebreaking in reaching the poultry.

About 300 members of the local lodges, s. I. O. O. F., and many other ladies and gentlemen attended Christ church earthedral yesterday afternoon. The Odd-brought before the court by Chief Mc-brought the city \$34,000, while the city could do the same work for \$21,000. That was allowing \$1,800 a year for depreciation in the plant. Making every allowance for expenses, the city could produce light for \$7 a month, which was \$2 cheaper than the tramway proposal. It was a reasonable proposition, too, for the city had cheaper money, no dividend to pay, no water rates and no taxes. The matter of site, fuel and utilization of present apparatus and plant were also dwelt upon. He said that the present plant was an expensive one compared with what could be accomplished. The expenditure of \$21,000 annually contemplated the production of 300 lights, but with a new plant 220 lights could be produced at the present cost. Aid. Baker supported all that Ald.

Munn said. The present system was not satisfactory, but he could not see why they should go to a private company. He emphasized the cost particularly, and expressed the opinion that the course Ald. Wilson said the plan was a par-

ticularly feasible one and should be carried out. He was opposed to letting the work out to private parties. As to the length of time they should run, he would favor 50 years, providing there was a saving clause permitting the council to fund the debt or pay the debentures after 25 years, if it were found to be advantageous. The debentures would bring virtually the same money. He therefore would suggest the following clause; "That it shall be lawful for the said at Jubilee hospital yesterday afternoon, and a number of witnesses, including the little son of the deceased; were examined but there was no evidence to guide the jury in reaching a verdict. An open rejury in reaching a verdict was a success in every particular. The speech was logical and convincing, and earned the hearty vote of thanks which the senator toward the erection of the next meeting of the government of the said debentures, and a meeting of the government of the said debentures, and a meeting of the government of the said debentures, and a meeting of the government of the said debentures, and a meeting of the senator toward the erection of the next meeting of the government of the said debentures, and a meeting of the government of the said debentures, and a meeting of the said debentures, and a mumber of witnesses, including the hearty vote of thanks which the senator toward the erection of the next meeting of the government of the said debentures, and a meeting of the series of the said debentures, and a meeting of the series of the said only in the said to the senator toward the erection of the next meeting of the government of the said only in the said amount thereof and the interest due Nanaimo, March 5.—The meeting call- thereon at the date of such purchase. ed at Northfield by the opposition is said to the holder or holders thereof, at any

the attendance and speech making were concerned. The fact that the use of the of the whole on the by-law. The amount See that horse? hall at Wellington was denied the pro- of the loan was fixed at \$55,000, \$50, number of the residents of Wellington mate. The interest was placed at 4 1-2 journeying to Northfield to listen to the per cent. A change in the wording of arguments uttered by the different speak- the by-law was suggested, so as to pertion, as opposed to the Conservative policy of high taxation and boodling, and Keith, T. Foster and C. C. McKeuzie improvements, but it was shown by the they expect to present the questions at issue in such a way that the farce of an anti-protectionist city sending protection. The meeting, which was some what similar to the one held here. The episode of Hall's and Martin's behavior was adopted. It was decided to submit Ald. Wilson's clais, given above, vas adopted. It was decided to submit tionists to represent it at Ottawa may be in the house were fully explained, and the by-law to the city barristers. The committee rose, reported the by-law coluplete and passed it. In open council it was decided to hold

the election on Thursday, March 20, and The estimates by-law was reported as complete by the committee of the whole. A couple of complaints were made as to cuts in certain salaries, and it was also pointed out that wherever cuts were

GEN. EARLY.

The Confederate Commander Meets His Last Enemy and Surrenders

Lynchburg, Va., March 2.-Gen. Juba been held at Alberni on Saturday night A. Early died to-night at 10:30 o'clock. government agent there, unless such person is nominated and approved of by the residents there. They intend selecting a candidate and then petitioning the government agent there agent there agent the provided provided and attempted to live a specific provided prov his sight was failing. Soon after he extended his hand to Senator Daniel and said. "I want to tell you good-bye, major, He met death unflinchingly, with his hand Jubal Anderson Early was born it

Franklin county, Va., November 3, 1816. an active advocate of secession. At the outbreak of war he entered the Confederate service as a colonel, commanded brigade at Bull Run, and in the battle of Williamsburg, was supposed to be mor-tally wounded. He participated in the battles of Fredericksburg and Gettysburg, and was beaten by Sheridan in the Shenandoah valley. After the close of the war Gen, Early speht some time in Europe, and on his return resumed the practice of law in Richmond. Gen. Early's management of the Louisana lottery, with which his otherwise honorable name was associated for twenty years, was only nominal. The aim of John Morris and the other controllers. of the concern was to attract public patronage by the connection of Generals Early and Beauregard with it. It was the connection of Generals All ameness and Sprains the original intention to have the draw-

an ex-Confederate commander, but Gen. Meade and several other prominent Council to Ask for \$55,000 to Carry

Its Plan Into Effect.

Residual interpretation of the finding action.

Early was known in the army as "Lee's bad old man," and was as noted for his Northern men to whom propositions were profuse and picturesque profanity as Stonewall Jackson was for his piety. On the 15th of last month Gen. Early had a bad fall. He was coming out of the Lynchburg postoffice and had just start-Upon Which the Electors Will Vote ed down the steps when his foot slipped on It-Point Raised on the Salaries on a coat of ice. He plunged headlong, striking several steps in the fall and finally landing on the pavement several feet below. He was picked up in a semi-conscious condition and removed his home, where he lingered between life and death till Friday night

Better Times at fland.

up by Aid. Munn, chairman of the electric light committee, after a consultation with expert electrician Stickies, and the council has rejected all idea of giving the lighting to private companies.

There was a special city council meeting on lighting last night. It was held in the mayor's office, and Mayor Teag ie and Ald. Munn, Baker, Styles, Wilson, Vigelius, Ledingham, Dwyer and Humphries were present.

Akl. Munn began by moving the first reading of the electric light loan by-law. He said, having settled the amount of the loan, the length of time of the debentures was to be considered. Some favored the idea of having bonds run only during the life of the improvements made, which was 25 years. Others believed they should all stand for 50 years. The difference in interest was but slight, and the question could of course be passed on by the board. The committee in investigating the matter had figured upon a first-class plant, which totalled \$49, 1000.

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SUSPENDED PAYMENT

Green, Worlock & Co., Private Bankers Close Their Doors.

\$165,000 OVER LIABILITIES

Thought That the Suspension Will Have Far-Reaching Effects-Many Small Depositors Will Suffer-Fuller Particulars Promised To Morrow.

From Friday's Daily.

The doors of Green, Worlock and Comusual at 10 o'clock this morning, but instead a notice was posted up, stating that the vessel will be confiscated. The the bank had suspended payment. This five feet in length, and is owned by Alaction was almost wholly unexpected bert Ohman and William Hindle of Juand caused quite a flutter in financial cir- had on board Captain J. Johnson, Mate cles. The notice posted on the door was O. G. Hansen and eight men in the

Victoria, B. C., March 2, 1894. Owing to the reflecting action of the was headed for Yokohami, Japan, hav-late financial depression in the United ing caught some sixty seal. After get States, followed by a steady reduction ting a supply of provisions, it was the in deposits, together with the refusal of intention of the skipper and the orew the local chartered banks to render us assistance regardless of the security of near the Alentian islands. When about fered, we find ourselves unable to realize 500 miles north of the Japan islands upon our securities and investments quick | they met with nasty weather, which inenough to meet the call upon us by decreased into a hurricane. They finally positors. We have therefore been compelled to suspend with a view of placing the other the sails blew into tatters. For our assets in the hands of assignees, who days it was a question whether the small will care for our creditors' interests. Our craft could ride the tremendous seas runassets amount to about \$610,510 and our ning. Finally they managed to run intoliabilities amount to \$444,900. We be- shelter in the lee of one of the small lieve that our assets, if got in with care, islands off Saghalien island, near the Siand without undue pressure, will cover all berian coast. Beaching the schooner, our indebtedness, and leave a surplus. they fixed the rudder and repaired the We request our creditors and friends not sails and rigging. Starting out again, to embarrass the settlement of our af- the storm drove them toward the Sibefairs by taking legal proceedings. Wells, rian coast, and finally a Russian man-of-Fargo & Company's express office will be open as usual.

GREEN, WORLOCK & CO. A Times' representative, who called at the bank this morning for further particulars, was told that F. W. Worlock, the manager, could not be seen to-day, and was referred to the notice on the door. Fuller particulars were promised

During the depression of last summer During the depression of last summer dian pilot would have piled up on the it was frequently reported that the bank rocky shore of the island. She was gotwas in a critical condition, but with a lit- ten in to an anchorage and an Indian tle assistance they managed to continue through the hard times, and it was thought that it was again firmly on its Henry Saunders notified the customs peofeet. The cause of the suspension is ple. The steamer Mischief which goes to pretty fully set forth in the notice.

The bank fransacted a very large busi-

of big and a great many small merch- It was reported this afternoon that the ants, traders, mechanics, etc. Green, Carrollton had gone ashore, but the story Worlock & Co. always pursued a liberal policy with their customers and the public generally had great faith in the stability of the institution. It carried the deposits of many citizens, and probably the greatest hardships that will be felt in consequence of the assignment will be among those of moderate or very small large interest paid on deposits, will un- kon: doubtedly suffer temporary inconvenience. although probably not any absolute loss Snow and family and Dr. Tam and wife. in the end. Of course, all sorts of reasons are given as to the immediate cause of the disaster, and most of them, no with a man who came out of the Ynly exaggerated. Among the most cred-down at the Ramparts sometimes and in all the registry offices, the garnishee ible is a report to the effect that a draft cannot make time at all." Another son writs will hold good. The writs were on Wells, Fargo & Co., made by Green, of Captain Moore's is now at a point Worlock & Co., was dishonored While according to the statement of the proprietors, as published above, that local chartered banks declined to render assistance regardless of the security offered, an opingiven within a few months past, although probably not to the extent that Green, Worlock & Co. required to carry them Worlock & Co. required to earry them in the employ of Wright. They left over the crisis. Another explanation of Forty Mile December 18th and arrived the embarrassments which culminated to- at Wilson's February 8th, making the day is to be found in the retirement from | trip in fifty-three days. They had a hard the firm a few years ago of the Garesche time of it, were blinded by the snow, interest, which probably diminished the But they were feeling good, as they have capital of the bank at a time above all about \$15,000 in gold dust safely locked others when it was necessary to have a up in the Occidental hotel safe. They large reserve to safely pass through the intend returning to Forty Mile in April.

They left Forty Mile on December 18th financial depression that has since prevailed. There is but one opinion among our dogs, having five dogs in one and four that is to stand by the losers as far as citizens—that of genuine regret that the in the other. Each sled had a load of possible. well known institution, which has always about three hundred pounds, consisting taken a leading part in helping private of blankets, tent, Yukon sheet iron stove, enterprise to build up the city and prov- grub, dried salmon and wearing apparel. ince, should be forced to the wall, and the hope is freely expressed that it will day travelling on the ice on the Yukon be enabled to resume business at an early river. At the end of three hundred miles

the '50's. It handled the principal part of the enormous wealth produced by Carbon and Cassiar in their halcyon days. The bank was located on Yates street, near the present site of the Times office, to the ice, and the men's faces, feet and the evidence was taken last November. near the present site of the Times office, and the men's faces, feet and the evidence was taken last November, until after the transfer in 1873 to the firm of Garesche, Green & Co., when it was moved to Government street and Trounce avenue. Mr. Garesche was drowned on the Pacific in 1874, and after that Mr. Green had the entire management of the firm's business. He, too, mow three days and two nights, esting to the evidence was taken last November. The value and the evidence was taken last November. The value and the evidence was taken last November. The value and the evidence was taken last November. The value and the evidence was taken last November. The value and the evidence was taken last November. The value and the evidence was taken last November. The value and the evidence was taken last November. The value and the evidence was taken last November. The value and the evidence was taken last November. The value and the evidence was taken last November. The value and the evidence was taken last November. The value and the evidence was taken last November. The value and the value was taken last November. The value and the value was taken last November. The value and the value was taken last November. The value and the value was taken last November. The value and the ment of the firm's business. He, too, passed away on September 21, 1891. F. H. Worlock, assistant manager, became manager, and later the Garesche interests were withdrawn from the firm and Mr. Worlock became a partner in it, the firm name being changed to what it the firm name being changed to what it the firm and kept a fire going.

Wrapped up in blankets and lay in the showlets of evidence and that the empire's conclusion is based on a wrong frozen bread and beans thawed out by their five candles. Show was melted by their five candles to get water to drink. The Robert Gray, charged with larceny, was tried in the speedy trials court this morning. A. G. Smith, D.A.G., appearage of the presentation of the weight of evidence and that the empire's conclusion is based on a wrong brozen bread and beans thawed out by their five candles. Show was melted by their five candles to get water to drink. The Robert Gray, charged with larceny, was tried in the speedy trials court this morning. A. G. Smith, D.A.G., appearage was an and the properties and the weight of evidence and that the empire's conclusion is based on a wrong brozen bread and beans thawed out by their five candles. Show was melted by their five candles to get water to drink. The storm abating, they retreated to the time beautiful the properties and the candles of the weight of evidence and that the empire's conclusion is based on a wrong brozen bread and beautiful to the weight of evidence and that the empire's conclusion is based on a wrong brozen bread and beautiful to the weight of evidence and that the empire's conclusion is based on a wrong brozen bread and beautiful the weight of evidence and that the empire's conclusion is based on a wrong brozen bread and beautiful the weight of evidence and the weight of evide ment of the firm's business. He, too,

The failure was the sole topic of conversation among business men during the day, and as the news spread and full nature of the calamity came to be the excitement increased. The chartered bunks came in for a good deal of censure for declining to come to the seistance of Green, Worlock & Co., and in order to ascertain the attitude of the former institutions to the private bank, dust at the first camp where they were a representative interviwed a gentleman who could speak with authority. He was told that the statement did not agree with his knowledge of the facts, inasmuch as told that the statement did not agree with his knowledge of the facts, inasmuch as more than one bank in the city had extended aid and that recently he was not considered aid and that recently he wa

ANOTHER SEIZURE.

American Schooner Seized on the Russian Coast.

The steamer Topeka, which arrived at Port Townsend on Wednesday from Al-

legal assistance, and expect shortly to crew, all of whom are still in prison. The story of the seizure is as follows: During last September the schooner war gave chase. The schooner was boarded and seized. The Russian commander would take no explanations and took the schooner in tow and steamed to Vladivostock, a naval station n southeastern Siberia, where the trials have

Bark in a Critical Position. Advices have just been received from Barclay Sound that the American bark Carrollton is in a dangerous position inside of Village island. She drifted in on Monday and but for the skill of an Inmessenger sent to Alberni to have word forwarded to Nanaimo. The news was sent to this city by Fred Saunders and the wreck of the Norway will probably go to Barclay Sound. The C.P.N. Co., The bank transacted a very large busi-ness, and had the accounts of a number Maude on her way to West Coast points. could not be verified. The bark is in ballast and was on her way to Nanaimo after a cargo of coal.

ON THE YUKON.

Miners Who Have Done Well-Prospects for the Coming Season. Captain Wm. Moore has received a letter from one of his sons in Alaska, means, which class, attracted by the which thus speaks of matters on the Yu-There are several white men with amongst whom are Joe Snow, George

The Alaska News, published in Juneau, on February 22nd had the fellow-

"The first winter party from the Forty Mile, on the Yukon river, arrived on with two sleds hauled by two teams of They made from ten to fifteen miles a The bank was originally owned by rougher, compelling the unloading of the

kets at camp. They nearly lost their way, but finally reached Wilson's, almost

get the gold dust and camp outfit. Hank was taken by mistake and he therefor Wright remained at Wilson's, sending discharged him.

an Indian in his place. They crossed The divisional court, consisting of Si aska, brings the news that the little found one of the dogs at Bennett lake a writ of attachment against the defend schooner Emma of Juneau, which sailed frozen to death and the other almost ant, Mr. F. C. Cotton, M. P. P., of Vandard Indian September by a Russian man-of-last September by a Russian man-ofwar on a charge of seal poaching, says bread and dried samou and was even chanc- books and papers on his examination as the Leader.

A letter from one of the crew to W. es whether they would survive or not on a judgment debtor before the registrar, the summit, but they managed at last. The chief ground of appeal is that on the Chisholm of Douglas island, states that to get their bearings and push through. The snow is very deep on the summit, but packed hard, so that it will hold one plaintiff relies on the fact that the dein favor of the government. The officers up without snowshoes. At the base the fendant attended before the registrar for and crew have been confined in a Sibe-snow is very soft. James Healey and his examination and thereby waived any pany's private bank were not opened as rian prison since the seizure. They have party were to leave Forty Mile about irregularity in the order and further that the middle of January for Juneau."

ALBERNI NEWS

Need of a Telegraph Line-Indignation Meeting to he Held.

Alberni, Feb. 28.—The weather is alternately frost, snow, rain and sunshine. A big lot of hay is expected in by the Maude, as the stocks are about exhaust- and Scott v. B. C. Milling Co.

When are we to have the telegraph so out again. This, of course, is the proper ought to go for.

A suitable candidate will be selected and a petition in his favor duly signed wait the result.

THE BANK FAILURE.

Three Assignees Have Been Named-

There is but one topic on the lips Victorians at present, and that is the tunately no other concern connected with the wall, as is usual in such cases. Howpreliminary in its nature, and hey will ver) for the plaintiff, and Charles Wilson not get down to actual work before rext for the defendants. They will go carefully int) every detail and leave nothing undone to bring excellence to the result of their labors. A number of writs, including vancouver. The appeal is by the plainsimple summonses upon the bank, and tiffs from an order of Mr. Justice Drake ganraishee writs upon people indebted to dated the 13th of February, 1894, made the bank have been taken out. An interesting question as to their standing doubt, are unreliable or at best are greation of them, not powerful enough. She gets stuck the assignment is not in effect until filed issued in the county court, and under the 800 miles up the Kyukuk, a tributury of law may be up to \$1,000. Nothing as to the amount of garnishee writs served admitted.

A Times man called at the home of F. H. Worlock to-day, but he was ill and could not be seen. He is said to be prostrated by the event of yesterday morning. Nothing further has been given out from the bank.

There are all sorts of rumors flying about relative to the securities of the bank, and it is generally believed there will be a shrinkage in them. Many of them date from boom days, values have depreciated since then. This as particularly deplorable, in view of the large number of small depositors. stance after instance can be detailed of people in moderate circumstances whose earnings are jeopardized, whose position it is painful to even think of. 'The words "hard" and "harsh" best describe it There is but one thing to be done, and

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

From Friday's Daily. Yesterday Mr. Justice Drake heard the appeal of the Victoria and Sidney railthe snow became deeper and the ice way company from the award of the ar bitrators which made the company pay Wells, Fargo & Co., being founded in tent, stove, and some of their extra ef \$1,500 for their right of way through They made camp and kept a fire going to dry out their dothes and blankets, staying there two nights and a day. They made up a lunch of four pounds of bread stated in the Times yesterday. For the stated in the Times yesterday. stated in the Times yesterday. For the and three pounds of bacon, and started defence. John Wallace, W. Sinclair and ment forces captured a number of pris-for Wilson's, leaving the sled and bland. D. Sinclair gave evidence of the pris-tory of the prisoner's good character and Rev. Eb ezer Robson testified that he had known exhausted, having eaten only one meal from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. the following day. They had left their \$15,000 of gold young man. His lordship at the conclutended aid, and that recently he was not aware that any application had been made for assistance.

One dog was caught in a trap and had on even a more serious charge. He had to be killed. After a ten days' rest at no hesitation in saying that he believed Wilson's they recrossed the summit to the prisoner's story and that the coat

The divisional court, consisting of Sir the divide, got the dust, two sleds and Matthew Begbie, C. J., and Walkem and effects, and returned to Wison's, making. Drake, J. J., are hearing the appeal in it in thirty hours. The Chilcat Indian Gordon vs. Cotton. The appeal is from gave out and had to be helped. They an order of Mr. Justice Crease directing bread and dried salmon and was able swers and for refusing to produce certain fendant attended before the registrar for it appears from his examination that he was perfectly well aware of the consequence of disobedience. E. P. Davis (Vancouver) for the respondent and Chas. Wilson (Vancouver) for the appellant. From Saturday's Daily.

Yesterday afternoon the full court consisting of Sir Matthew Begbie, C.J., and Crease and Walkem, J.J., delivered judgment in Adams v. N. E. Tramway Co., Adams v. the Tramway Co., was an

action brought by D. F. Adams for damlong promised to be put in? A sase in ages for ejectment from one of the depoint is now showing the necessity of feudants cans by the conductor. He had it. The bark Carrolton is in distress paid his fare but before his transfer to off Village island, Barclay Sound. The captain wants a tug boat, and sent up to Alberni on Monday to telegraph to of the first car that it was all right. At was voted for the purpose last soring, ment. The chief justice, in the course of An indignation meeting is to be held tem, as there seemed to be several differthe court house here on Saturday to ent systems used by different conductors. company.

Scott v. B. C. Milling Co. Appeal by plaintiff from a non-suit entered at the trial in Vancouver by Mr. Justice Drake. The jury found a verdict in plaintiff's favor for \$2,500, but the judge held that the answers of the jury would not support a verdict. Scott was a tallyman in failure of the private bank of Green, the defendant's employ and in going Worlock & Co. yesterday morning. For. from one part of the mill to another used a certain bench, and in fact which it by a business relationship has gone to from this he fell and injured himself on some cog wheels to such an extent that ever, the fact that it will seriously incon- his leg had to be amputated at the thigh. venience many cannot be denied, and The court unanimously held that the there is an opportunity for the public plaintiff was entitled to have the nongenerally to do a wise and just thing: suit set aside and judgment entered for A general contraction at this time would him for \$2,500 the amount awarded by yery likely be most serious. The tide of the jury together with the costs of the "times" has already turned in financial former trial and the appeal. The fact centres, and the late summer or early that the way commonly used was dangerfall will most likely witness a general ous and there being none sufficient was revival. John Coltart, H. F. Heisterman a breach of duty which the employer and J. Stuart Yares have been nade as owed the employee. The action was unsigness. They were in consultation this der the Employer's Liability Act. L. G. morning, but the meeting was entirely McPhillips, Q.C., and Hamilton (Vanco-The divisional court, consisting of Sir

on a summons whereby the British Columbia Terra Cotta company were made third parties and equires eight days to sign judgments given unconditional leave to defend, the former the assignment The action is founded on a contract between the plaintiffs and the corporation, who in their defence have admitted the contract, but denied the damages. The third party in the defence virtually put in a defence for the corporation and de ued the contract, which the corporation admitted. The appeal was dismissed with costs. Charles Wilson for the plaintiffs. W. J. Wilson for the corporation

FLATTERING TO CANADA.

and E. P. Davis for the third parties.

The Dominion's Excellent Outlook-Hon. Mr. Reid's Energetic Action. London, March 2.- The Times to-day publishes another article on Canada, dealing with trade matters. The writer says Canada's trade with the United States is not so essential to the Dominion as trade with Great Britain, and the opinion is expressed that the United but now he grows stronger every day. States will soon open their markets in their own interests. The writer goes a knife and fork, and the joints continue to ball in \$7,500 and permitted to reon to say that what Canada needs is to grow looser and more pliable, giving turn to Port Townsend. The object mands of the British market, improved the cost of production to a minimum by a lowering of duties. The writer says Canada's outlook is excellent. Her credible come lost to view and dried up are state's evidence. Elder was arrested in the case of El it is higher than that of any other col- now quite healthy looking. ony, her industries and inclinations alike pointing to a closer consolidation with the mother country.

Hon. Robert Reid, minister of detence for Victoria, is still pushing the Canadian-Australian subsidy matter and the Pacific cable scheme. He had an interview to-day with C. G. Earle Welby, with respect to the case, and his statean-Australian subsidy matter and the with to-day with C. G. Darie werey, assistant secretary of the war ffice, in which he pressed the importance of the proposed cable upon the attention of the war department. The honorable gentleman war department. The honorable gentleman department and the proposed cable upon the attention of the proposed cable upon the att man will shortly wait upon the Earl same demand. of Rosebery, foreign secretary, and will afterwards see Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, in reference to subsidies for the steamship and caule services. It is believed here that in the event of Lord Rosebery becoming premier the schemes would be made a certainty.

same demand.

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Reported Insurgent Defeat. Buenos Ayres, March 2.-Rio Grande

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HOW THE ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS SAVED A BROTHER.

The Startling Experience of Mr. Isaac Briggs of London-A Sufferer for Four Years—His Lodge Came to the Rescue termoon with the Mayor and Boar Atter Doctors Had Patled-He is Again Aldermen, to endeavor to secure from Able to be Out.

From the London Free Press.

Charlotte street, this city, is one of the most prettily situated and well kept of of the patients, the aggregate the many houses of the working men of treatment, etc., and quoted London. The front is carefully boule opinions entertained of the hospital varded, and at the side and rear of th ciency and usefulness. In dealin cottage home is a lattice work covered the present financial position with vines, and there is also a garden.
Within view are fields and woods, and in fact there was nothing needed upon
Grounds, buildings, furniture and applithe occasion of an autumn afternoon ances, \$96,000. The subscriptions visit to make the lot of a sick nan amid wards this were originally as foll such surroundings as pleasant as possi-And so it was not to be wondered at

that Mr. Briggs was found in a cheerful

mood. But a conversation with the gentleman revealed the fact that there were very good reasons why any man under the same circumstances and enjoying the same bright hope, could not but allow his face to beam forth with what it felt. The story as told will be found most interesting, and that it is absolutely cor-Victoria or Port Townsend for one. The the trial before Mr. Justice Drake last Siwashes who brought the message say spring and a special jury, a verdict was the vessel is now in safe anchorage, but given for \$13.50 by the jury and judz-Siwashes who brought the message say spring and a special jury, a verdict was the vessel is now in safe anchorage, but was nearly wrecked on a rock. Nothing ment afterwards entered for that amount and costs on the Supreme Court ment for eight years. It was in 1885 ment for eight years. It was 'n 1885 scale. The defendants appealed but the that he first felt the twinges, she aches place for a telegraph station, and money full court unanimously upheld the judg- and the pains that foretold trouble. He but nothing has been done up to the a long judgment, said that the defendants of the present. The Dominion agent, who has should be held nable for the act of their this im hand, our member (Mr. Haslam) servant and also took occasion to complete the servant and the secured medical attendance, and learned dyspepsia. However, he worked along of their ability to run -the hospital and ment unfavorably on the transfer system, as there seemed to be several differmalady affected his system in a way source of revenue. painful to relate. It came directly after protest against any appointment of a government agent here, except such a one as the district may mominate and approve ings, as they had admitted responsibility ance was a well preserved and strong be submitted to the ratepayers. and also pleaded justification. Robert man. But almost without warning the Cassidy for the defendants and E. V. joints in every part of his body were as and sent to the government. We shall Bodwell and H. D. Helmeken for the solid and immovable as though they had been padlocked, and the strong man became as helpless as a babe. Many doctors were consulted, and they all promised relief, and occasionally a slight relief did come. But it was only temporary, and the unfortunate man, in consequence of these relapses, was gradually loosening five large tracts of land, the present his hold upon hope. The days were long value of which is now estimated at \$900, his hold upon hope. The days were long and dreary that he spont upon his bed, with the dismal prospect ahead of being held a close prisoner, to be released only

by death. trial to some of the foremost practitioners of the city, but always with the same they would take measures to have him unhappy result. Patent medicines of various descriptions were likewise tried, his property. Elder made a request for but in vain. Then about Christmas tide his deeds, but did not receive them. came news that had almost been expected. Mr. Briggs had not long to live, cocted a scheme to steal the papers from the doctors said. Gradually he grew weaker, until early in the spring so se stitute forged documents in their stead. riously ill did he appear to be that the When this was done Elder could put in end was daily looked for

ing all his illness the brethren had 'ooked it would be clear they were forgeries. carefully after his wants, and had been very attentive. And no one regrected Wash., was the man assigned to make more than they the unhappy prespect. the substitution of the forged for the One night the court was discussing the real deeds. Jameson came to Washing case, when it was suggested that Pink ton with strong letters of introduction Pills should be tried. Stories had been and was given the run of the land office. what they had effected in other As he was leaving cases. Then why not in this? Finally Clerk Weld: the court agreed to present one dozen boxes of the pills to Mr. Briggs. The attending doctor told his patient that the heard a good deal of it out west." pills were only good for cases of paralysis, but he consented to their being given shelf to take a trial as a last hope. Accordingly Mr. the records. Briggs began taking them. change was noticed. He grew more tin box was kept, he pleasantly soid: cheerful and suffered much less. His whole system seemed to be awakened to and I am too tired to look at them tonew life, just as was the world outside. For it was the glad springtime of the help me in my case."

With renewed strength came new hope, Pills as his deliverer. He used them faithfully, taking six a day. In a month a lithographing shop, had the five origine was able to leave his bed, and ne did nals copied, even to the endorsements. he was able to leave his bed, and ne did so with a thankful heart. Only those confinement between bedclothes can re-alize the pleasure and joy there was in Clerk Weld, in the land office, had occathat first day spent in the neat little parfor, seated in a big arm chair beside the the box which had held the original deeds. window where the sun sent in its warm, The deeds were gone. bright rays. Since then Mr. Briggs has been about daily. He uses crutches yet, Now he can use his hands, eating with only a faint idea of the veritable knots this was to allow the secret service de into which those of the hands and feet transportation facilities and reduction of were tied. There was a cessation of the Mr. Briggs has only used twenty boxes

of the pills, at a cost of \$10. Certainly his bill for medical attendance shows a marked decrease. Mr. E. W. Boyle, druggist, 652 Dun-

therefrom, the after effects of la grippe, diseases depending upon humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic crysipe las, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions, and are White of California, who made an example a specific for the troubles peculiar to haustive argument in favor of name

are never sold in bulk or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you, and should be avoided. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Fuls

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The property of the troubles peculiar to haustive argument in layor duties on California fruits. It is stood the committee has decided of a duty of 1 per cent, on sugar work, or excesses of any nature. Bear in mind Dr. Williams' Pink Pills | would lay the bill before the Republ on Tuesday morning.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. fraud you, and should be avoided. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink I his for Pale People, and refuse all imirations and substitutes.

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MR. DAVIE TURNS

Advises the Speaker Out of Order and T the Ruling-Dr. Wa Out.

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passed it would reflect on the capabilities

of hon, members to resist drink. He

had signed a petition to prevent the sale

of liquors on the premises, but he could

not support a motion to place such a

Hon. Mr. Pooley said if it was proposed to say what members should have at their

iches it would be better to do away

Mr. Kitchen supported the motion. It

liquor on the premises when an hou.

Mr. Speaker-No such thing ever oc-

tion a reflection on the Speaker. The

House was under control of the Speaker

lead the public to believe that they were

intoxicated, but he did not think any-

power of the Speaker to deal with the

lution was fouling the nest in which he

motion might be considered a good elec-

tion dodge by the mover, who was a tem-

perance advocate. All members were in

favor of temperance, but the motion was in bad taste. He was referring to the

proceedings in committee the other night

Mr. Hunter said he would support the

notion if the matter could not be settled

in a quieter manner. They had a per-

fect right to protect themselves and fami-

lies from the liquor traffic. If the mover

would not withdraw the motion and have

Mr. Brown considered that the passage

of the resolution would not reflect on the

members of the house. It would strength-

Mr. Horne and Mr. Adams thought the

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Mr. Cotton moved, seconded by Mr.

Sword, that the debate be adjourned to

give the Speaker an opportunity to con-

Hon. Mr. Davie jumped excitedly to

his feet and objected most strenuously

to the adjournment of the debate. He

slander the members of the legislature

would have dealt with the matter.

Mr. Cotton withdrew his motion

Dr. Milne said he had signed the round-

house. He did not stand second to the

motion came before the house to restrict

the liquor traffic he would know how to

deal with it as society demanded. One

hon, member had taken the opportunity

deal with the question.

the same reason.

had been thrown.

his meals if he wished it.

the rule asked for in the round-robin.

it settled quietly he would vote for the

when called to order.

Mr. Kitchen-It certainly did.

to pass the resolution

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DIRECTORS AND AIDERMEN.

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The Speaker's Decision on the Coal Mines Regulation Bill Sustained.

MR. DAVIE TURNS A SOMERSAULT

Advises the Speaker to Rule the Bill Out of Order and Then Vetes Against

March 1st. Prayers by Rev. A. B. Winchester.

Dr. Watt moved, seconded by Mr. that a select committee, consistless's. Booth, Croft, Brown, consideration the subject of the nent of the provincial lands on the single tax or other equitable system of permanent but not freehold tenure, with acres of pasture land and the proper taxation of improvements, in order the encouragement of the settlement such lands, and to report to the house, with any recommendations as to the legis-lation which shall tend to the more rapid cupation and tillage of the agriculural lands of the province.

Mr. Semlin did not feel disposed to oppose the resolution, but he would like the mover to explain how he expected the motion to work itself out. Mr. Brown thought the proper time to

of the committee was presented. Mr. Booth considered the motion premature. He did not know of any better other along the line of railway.

way of settling the land than by the freeold system. Mr. Forster said the house was not a

lebating society so he would not discuss single tax. If the committee could find better way of settling lands it would a some good.

Hon. Mr. Davie could not support the notion, as it made the house admit that single tax was an equitable method of taxation. He was not prepared to admit that the siystem was an equitable one. Mr. Anderson thought the best way to settle the lands would be to make them easy of access, and give the settlers a small piece of cleared land.

Mr. Keith could see no reason why the house could not appoint the committee. It would not cost the province anything and it would give the committee an opportunity to express an opinion. Mr. Sword moved to strike out the

word equitable. Hon. Mr. Pooley said the amendment would make no difference. He proposed make the house commit itself to the single tax or other system. There was no more liberal system than the freehold system. As he understood single tax, it meant a perpetual rental. Mr. Horne did not think that there could be a more liberal law than at pre-

Mr. Forster said the president of the council had in his mind the leasehold not the single tax system. Single tax men did not wish to change the present method of holding land

The speaker ruled the motion out of order. The right of dealing with lands was left in the hands of the crown.

Mr. Horne moved for a return of all

does not reside with the provincial legistory to the adjournment of the debate. He had been brought up to the matter had been brought up to the debate. He had been brought up to the matter had been brought up to the debate. orrespondence, papers, orders in council, or other representations relating to the recessity of stationing a supreme court

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The resolution was adopted. Dr. Watt moved, seconded by Mr Kelthat while this house would welcome substantial reduction in the import du--consumed but not manufactured or produced in the province, it desires especally to urge on the Dominion government kinds used in the reduction of ores or in the act clear and plain. general mining, whether or not wholk or part only manufactured in the Domnion, should be admitted free of duty: that his honor the Lieutenant-Governor respectfully requested to send a copy f this resolution to the Hon. Minister of Finance of Ottawa. The mover said it would do much to develop the quartz mines of the province if the duty was aken off. He read a speech made by Mr. Mara in the Dominion house in sup-

port of the abolition of the duty on much-Mr. Booth supported the resolution. One day the members voted for the aboltion of the duty and the next day they roted for the continuance in sending members to the Dominion house who supported the tariff. He moved an amundment that agricultural machinery be in-

Mr. Hunter wanted coal mining machinery included. No doubt other members would wish to include other goods, so that all Canadian factories would be closed down.

Mr. Rogers said there was no comparion between mining and agricultural machinery. Good agricultural machinery was made in Canada, but so far miners had to go to the other side for their machinery.

Mr. Adams supported the resolution as amended. Mr. Croft thought the motion would

have more force in its original state. Mr. Smith said both miners and farmers were suffering from the high price f machinery and the Canadian made maninery is inferior to the imported articles. Everything possible should be one to encourage the industry of min-

Hon. Col. Baker would support any hing that would in anyway remove imediments that prevented trade.

Dr. Milne did not know whether he would vote for either resolution or amendment, as they were both milk and very poor milk and very poor water. He would support the first two tes of the resolution which read: That hon; would welcome a substantial in the import duties on all goods. He would like to see

nite resolution introduced. Beaven said the mover of the wanted to be a free trader a protectionist and did not know where he was. He seemed to want to something for his constituents in opsition to his colleague, Mr. Adams. house had already expressed their inion in passing Mr. Adam's resolution. The speaker did not know whether the ion was in order. A similar motion had been dealt with during the present

Mr. Sword moved for a return show ing the prices at which the trustees for the sinking funds under the loan acts 1877 and 1887, bought B. C., inscriber

Mr. Adams moved that whereas ther

is a very large area in the province north of the Canadian Pacific railway with no immediate prospects of railway facilities; and whereas there are no industries which may be prosecuted profitably withthe Ruling-Dr. Watt's Motion Ruled out such facilities, viz., dairying and hopraising; therefore be it resolved, that would be most advantageous if practical dairymen and hop growers could be in duced to come into that section of the in the absence of the speaker, Mr. province to prosecute those industries Martin took the chair at 2 o'clock and that it is desirable that this house appoint a select committee to consider this matter, with the view as above se forth. The committeee to consist of Messrs Booth, Anderson, Semlin, Marti and the mover, be appointed to and the mover. The mover said that with a little encouragement the dairy ing and hop industries could be profitably prosecuted. There were thousands of climate for the industries.

> The resolution was adopted. Mr. Sword asked the chief commissio er if there was any condition inserted in contracts for the construction of the par liament buildings stipulating a minimum wage for laborers? If not, why not? The chief commissioner answered that no such condition was inserted in the con-

tract. Hon, Mr. Beaven said the more he had looked at the Nakusp railway papers, the more it became apparent that there was discuss the matter was when the report a great deal of information that had not been brought down. He would like to know the distance from one point to an-

> Mr. Kitchen moved the second reading of the wide tire amendment bill. The notion was negatived. The house went into committee on the

essage of his honor the Lieutenant-Governor, enclosing "An act to establish and naintain a library for the use of the egislative assembly, and to constitute a oureau of statistics." The act was reorted to the house. On motion to go into committee of the

whole on message of his honor the Lieutenant-Governor with bill respecting the Nakusp and Slocan railway. Hon, Mr Beaven said the bill should be passed until all the information had been brought down by the government. Hon, Mr. Davie consented to allow the

ill to stand over The house went into committee, Mr Keith in the chair, to consider the county courts act. A large number of amend ments were made and the bill was report-Mr. Speaker Higgins having resumed

the chair the adjourned debate on appeal from the decision of the chair on the second reading of the bill to amend the coal mines regulation act' and 'amendus act. 1890,' was continued.

Mr. Speaker's ruling was "I rule bil (No. 18) intituled "An Act to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act' and 'Amending Act, 1890," out of order, for the following reasons:-First, because it aims to oppose indirect taxation, contrary to the provisions of the B. N. A. Act; and, second, because it has been decided by the Supreme Court of the province that the power to impose unequal taxation does not reside with the provincial legissession.)'

Hon, Mr. Davie said he did not quite understand the reasons for the speaker's hand, having been handed to him by the ruling as printed. The incidence of tax- Speaker. He had referred it to his col-Hon. Mr. Davie said there had been a ground he took against the bill. The leagues and had received two notes, in ground he took against the bill was that tremendous amount of correspondence on it was unconstitutional. There was no agreed to prevent the sale of liquor in the matter, but the government would be it was unconstitutional. There was no agreed to prevent the sale of liquor in the refreshment room. If the motion had tax imposed by the bill. Mr. Speaker said he was perfectly not been brought up, the government

clear in the matter. The bill proposed to tax employers of Chinamen, Mr. Kitchen said if indirect taxation ties on all classes of goods-not luxuries was levied by his bill it was levied in the

general act, as the general act provided for a penalty for the employment of Chinament in certain capacities, around machinery and appliances of all the mines. He simply wished to make Mr. Forster said the general act which

imposed a penalty was introduced by a private member and was not ruled out Every act imposed a penalty and if that was called a tax, every act introduced by a private member was out of order.

Dr. Milne said the pharmacy act passed similar legislation. That bill provided fine for chemists who employed incom-

petent clerks. Mr. Booth said it had never been shown in the house that Chinamen as a class were more dangerous than other

Mr. Sword said the bill was not any different than he act now on the statute

Dr. Watt thought it was better to allow doubtful legislation to pass the house and then let the courts decide on its constitutionality. It was in the province of the legislature to deal with the Chinamen. But in view of the promise of the attorney-general to bring in a bill, he

thought the bill should be withdrawn. Hon. Col. Baker said it was just heating the wind, to discuss the bill in view of the decision of the supreme court. The chair was sustained on the following divisions.

Ayes Messrs. Baker, Pooley, Vernor Martin, Croft, Eberts, Hunter, Stoddart, Booth Rogers, Adams, Anderson Horne, Smith and Punch.—15. Nays-Messrs. Davie, Milne, Semlin, Brown, Grant, McKenzie, Sword, Kitchen, Brown, Forster, Keith, Cotton and Watt

The house adjourned at 5:45.

MAROH 2 The Speaker took the chair at two Prayers by Rev. A. B. Winelock. chester.

The private bills committee reported the drainage and dyking bill to the house. Mr. Keith moved the following as a new rule to be added to the rules and orders of the legislative assembly: Rule in the lunchroom. If it was, it was in No. 113-Ne wine, spirits, beer, porter, or infraction of the liquor license law of other fermented or intoxicating beverage Victoria. shall be brought, supplied, sold, bought, given, used, or consumed in or about the premises or buildings where the legislative assembly holds its sittings, or in any of the rooms, buildings, restaurant, or premises adjoining the same, or in its or in their immediate vicinity, or within the limits of the jurisdiction where the rules of the legislative assembly are applicable." The mover said the motion should

commend itself to the house. Hon. Mr. Vernon said the principle might be all right but he did not think it was a desirable rule. The Speaker had

session. He ruled the motion out of could make rules to deal with the quest an hon, member had got up and wanted given to West Kootenay, the population refusing to speak till their opponents had to sing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." He commenced to read a little Mr. Grant said he would like to see anybody go to his pockets to see if he

had a bottle of liquor on his person. Mr. Brown, who said that the attor-Those who did not wish to use liquor did not have to use it.

Mr. Rogers said he had signed a paper ney-general had no right to use lies published in the provincial papers in the deagainst the sale of liquor in the house,

but it was with the understanding that Mr. Speaker called the premier to or der and referred him to rule 15, which states that no member should use offenmatter could be dealt with without a rule. Mr. Semlin did not wish to curtail anysive language. Hon. Mr. Davie-I was just reading a one's privileges but he thought it would be in the interests of good government

little paragraph. If the cap fits the hon. member who rose to a point of order all Mr. Croft said if the resolution was right. The junior member for Yale, Mr. Semlin, insinuated that the public would attribute the heated debate the other evening to liquor. If so they would at tribute the language used by the leader

Mr. Speaker—Order! order!
Hon. Mr. Beaven—Oh, let him go on.
Mr. Speaker—The premier cannot refer to what occurred in committee. Hon. Mr. Davie-I am afraid I cannot debate without getting out of order. (Hear! hear!) was time to stop the use of intoxicating

Mr. Keith closed the debate. He de member got up in the house and wanted to sing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." nied that he brought in the resolution for the purpose of throwing slime or slander ing the members of the house. After having circulated the round-robin, he found that he would have to bring the Mr. Speaker-I deny it. It never ocmatter up as he had done. The only urred, unless it occurred during the two names called were those that had been hours which I was absent yesterday afcalled by the attorney-general. That hon, gentleman must feel disgusted with himself when he used such contemptible lan-Mr. Kitchen-It occurred in committee. Mr. Speaker-You cannot refer to what guage as he had done. It was the attorney-general who was the scandal mon Only the other day he had re-Mr. Kitchen sald he would like to see ger. peated in the house something that he the motion amended to do away with the had heard in the lobby. Mr. Booth said he considered the mo-

Mr. Speaker-Out of order. Mr. Keith-I know I am out of order. The attorney-general, when called to orand he was well able to regulate it.

Hon. Col. Baker said the actions of had his miserable say. What would the some members of the opposition might people think if there was a bar in the supreme court and the judges, jurymen and lawyers went out during the session one had been drunk. It was in the to take a drink? But this was done in the legislature where the laws administer ed in the courts were framed. The resolution did not reflect on the members. The resolution was negatived on the belonged, the legislative assembly. The

following division:
Ayes-Messrs. Semlin, Milne, Beaven. McKenzie, Horne, Brown, Sword, Kitchen, Forster, Keith, Cotton, Stoddart Kellie and Hunter-14. Nays-Messrs. Grant, Smith, Punch, Watt, Baker, Pooley, Davie, Turner, Vernon, Martin, Eberts, Croft, Booth, Rogers, Hall, Anderson, and Adams .-

Hon. Mr. Davie, after the division was taken, stated that the government had given orders that no more liquors wer be sold in the refreshment room.

Hon. Mr. Turner said respecting the return asked for, showing the prices a which the trustees of the sinking fund had bought British Columbia inscribed stock, that no returns had been received since January, 1893, on account of the

en the hands of the Speaker in enforcing illness of one of the trustees. Hon. Mr. Vernon moved the seconreading of the redistribution bill, which he said was one of the most important measures that could be introduced. He referred at some length to the history of early governments and parliaments of British Columbia. The composition of the legislature at the time of confederation was 12 members from the Island and 13 from the Mainland. At that time, although the population of the Island was the larger the representation was the smaller, because it was known before long that the population of the Mainland must become larger than the Island. There was no census of British Columbia taken until 1881, so the voters' lists had to be taken as signs of the population of the Island was larger than the Mainland for 13 years. In 1886 the Mr. Cotton said the attack made by the number of representatives was increased premier was a cowardly one. He had by two members, one for the Mainland not signed the round-robin as he did not and one for the Island. In 1890 the know that liquor was sold in the remembership was again increased, the freshment room and because he thought Mainland being given 17 and the Island the Speaker would deal with the matter. 16 members. The present bill gave the Mainland 19 and the Island 14 members. He denied that he wished to slander the house. He had moved the adjournment From confederation to the present time. of the debate to allow the Speaker to neither area, revenue or population had been taken for a basis upon which to Mr. Sword-I seconded the motion for form a redistribution bill. The government, in preparing the present bill, decided that 33 were sufficient to represent Hon, Mr. Davie said he did not mean that the members who moved the adthe country during the next four years. journment of the debate wished to slanwas considered that it would be un der the members, but their motion, if wise to decrease the number of mem carried, would cover up the slime that bers and it was agreed not to increase the number, so a redistribution method was decided upon. It was decided to give the cities representatives according to obin because he thought it would be their population, and the cities were givetter to deal with the matter without en one member for every 4000 people bringing it before the house. He would Westminster was entitled to one and like to see the sale of liquor in the lunch half but not to two members, but no doubt it would soon be entitled to another. The cities were given 9 mem bers to represent their 49,000 people, leaving 24 members to represent the 55,000 people in the rural districts. Although

room stopped, but he did not believe in preventing a man from having liquor at Hon, Mr. Beaven-It has been said that the matter should be left in the hands of the Speaker. The Speaker could not the Indians were looked after by the Do make a rule that would be effective withminion government and did not pay taxes, out the consent of the legislature. Some they had to be taken into consideration of the remarks that had been made about as were also the Chinamen who did con-Mr. Keith should not have been applied tribute to the revenue. It would be imto him. He was doing what he considproper to alone take into consideration ered to be his duty. The introduction of the population in considering the repre liquor into the house might safely be arsentation of the rural districts. gued as a breach of the privileges of the white population of Cassiar amounted to house. If it deterred the members from about 500 and the Indians about 4790. dealing with the business of the house so if the Indians were not considered it was a breach of the privileges. It Cassiar would not even be entitled to one was laid down in all constitutional au- member; in fact all the representatives thorities that anyone preventing a memwould be grouped in New Westminster ber from dealing with the business of and Yale districts. The bill before the the house was guilty of a breach of privihouse, he was sure, would satisfy the lege. It was not fair to throw the reelectors as a whole. So far no criticism sponsibility on the Speaker, who could of the bill had been heard. The press not enforce the rule unless it was sanchad been very silent and he thought if tioned by the house. The round-robin had been signed by 20 members and the there was anything objectionable would have been heard before now. Viexecutive should comply with the request. toria was left as it was. So had Esqui-He would vote for the motion as it was. malt, which was entitled to two mem Although he seldom used the lunchroom bers in view of the works being carried himself he did not think that it should on there. Victoria district and the Isbe abolished. It was a great convenience lands had two members, whereas the to members who had to attend commitformerly had three. Alberni had been tee meetings in the morning and be back terged into Cowichan and the combine at the opening of the house at 2 o'clock. istrict was given two members, where He did not know that liquor was so'd the two districts now return three mem-bers. Nanaimo City and district returned the same number of members as formerly, three. The boundaries of Co-Hon. Mr. Davie said he disclaimed any mox had been extended while Cassiar insinuation that he considered the memwas decreased. Both returned one mem ber. Westminster district and Vancon bers voting for the resolution, with one exception, were doing so to slander the ver city had each been given an addi

increased and it would then be entitled

low." He commenced to read a little poem on scandal mongers when called to of each district as they were lower to west Rootehay, the population of which had largely increased. He had not gone into details of the population order by could be better discussed in committee. land, made at confederation, had recog-The change in the management of the voters' lists was absolutely necessary, as cles to large proportionate representation, many men whose names were on the list. All admitted that cities should not have had passed away and other names were duplicated. It was in the interest of the province to have corrected voters' He was satisfied that the bill lists. would meet with approval from all parts of the province, as an equitable and just talk about balance of power, that was measure. The bill before the house showed the fallacy of the charge that it was a gerrymander. The districts decreased were represented by government

supporters while those increased were represented by opposition members. It could not be denied that the basis of representation in the cities was a fair one. He hoped the measure would be approached in an unbiased manner, and that provincial, not district interests, would be considered. The details of the bill could be aftered, in committee.

Hon. Mr. Beaven was sure that the Hon. Mr. Beaven was sure that the land cities had at least as much populaommissioner of lands and works must tion as the two on the island. commissioner of lands and works industry and commend itself to hon, members. The actions of the government could only be actions of the government could only be of records and the land of records and the land of records and the land of records and the land. But he may be actions of the government could only be action to the lands and works industry that the mass and the lands and works industry that the lands and works industry that the lands and the lands are lands and the lands and the lands are lands and the lands and the lands are lands are lands and the lands are lands are lands are lands are lands are lands and the lands are l udged by the measures that they intro- of people in all four were a unit in their judged by the measures that they intro-duced in the legislature. All agreed that desire for good government, and a man the people should be properly represent who came to the house to advocate that ed but the bill before the house did not was a good representative, no matter carry out this prospect in its entirety. There were different opinions as to how Vernon's statement an unfortunate one the country shuld be represented. Some for the government was, that the same argued that the population should be the rule had not been carried out in other basis of representation, others that interests should be the basis, others that property should be the basis, and still of course it was, in the case of the cit-Most people, however, admitted that men should be represented as far as possible. The majority of the voters should decide the way in which the province should be government, not having done this, was legislated for. It would be difficult to self-condemned. Esquimalt, Mr. frame a measure that would bring about this principle in its entirety, but after the delay there had been in bringing down the measure it was to be expected that it would be of more useful and permanent benefit. The chief commissioner had referred to the introduction in this province of responsible government. He made a mistake when he said that representation had never been based on population or interests. The first constitution act passed in the province was framed on the basis of interests and interests alone. He could not say what influenced the government of which the chief commissioner was a member when they increased the number of members malt, and had increased more in six by six. The various interests of the province were the basis on which the first constitution bill, which brought the province into existence, was based. first change was made by a government of the bill, Mr. Brown proceeded to his of which he was a member. One mem-ber was taken from the mining district one could not but be struck with the inof Kootenay and given to the mining grained sectionalism of the government district of Cassiar, to which district a as displayed both in the bill itself, and large number of miners were moving. the comments made upon it both in this He was one of those who objected to house and in the government organs. The this change, as he argued that the min- bill divides the country into two camps ing representative of Kootenay could represent the mining district of the north. on the assumption that these are universely He also objected to it on the ground that in themselves and hostile to each other. the population of Kootenay would inhad. The same was the case with Cas- British Columbians, but Mainlanders or siar, which district the miners had left, Islanders as the case might be. In conbut would return to. Then there was Cariboo, which was not as prosperous as formerly, but was regaining its popula-tion, and was to be developed. The chief commissioner also referred to the patriotism of some members who had assisted in the framing of the bill. He did not know that there were more than five members of the executive. After the time that had been spent in framing the bill the province was entitled to a measure that would give proper representa-The general complaint was that ority rule the province. What was wanted was a radical change whereby the majority will rule. A mere change of the boundaries and the division of some of the districts into ridings was false statement had been accompanied by nority. If the bill was passed the majority would not be heard in the legislajority of the representatives. He was by the gulf and the Cascades, we find a

presentatives of the Island had arraved the Mainland, or vice versa. The balance of power referred to was only vislonary. He regretted to see that in the census returns brought down the government had gone to the trouble to obtain the population of the Island and of the Mainland as if they were two different provinces. There was no other theory underlying the returns. The interests of the citizens of Victoria were bound up with the interests of the miner or settler in the most remote portion of the province. It was mischievous to try to divide the province into two portions by referring to where the largest popula-tion was. If the basis of the representation was founded on the population, all representation had been based on the measure would be brought down. He but the measure before the house, one such a one as caused the violence that world. The basis of representation was wrong as long as it allowed the minority to rule. As long as this lasted there would be dissatisfaction and distrust. The basis of representation had been going tional member. Westminster city and from bad to worse. No one had ever attempted to show to him that it was nechon member for Comox in an earnest de | Yale district were about the same, with sire to bring the liquor traffic under such | the exception that the boundaries of Yale essary to have thirty-three members. The control as to bring freedom and happiness had been slightly changed. Lillooet was to the household. Whenever a general about the same, while Cariboo had one advantage to the province; in fact, he believed the change had been a detrimember less. It was hoped that the nonulation of Cariboo will soon be largely to the same representation that it has and say who should administer them. complete control of the assembly and he ed that gentleman to order when he said while an additional member had been cowardly tactics of the government in try distant from his own, and sent out to throw slime. You (Mr. Speaker) call- now. East Kootenay remained the same,

He had done so, proceeded to answer some of the points advanced by Mr. Vernon. The old division of 12 on Island and 13 on Mainnized the right of outlaying constituenas many members in proportion as country constituencies, and in those days, a large part of the population of the whole province, according to the best date be had, was in Victoria. It was nonsence to got up by certain capatalistic and monopolistic elique, who saw a chance by its aid to govern the province in their own interest, and they had done it. more or less, from that day to this. Mr. Vernon had said that no government since confederation had been able to agree upon any basis of representation-nither area, interests, nor opposition, but this bill had established the bill of representation by population as far as the cities were concerned. Mr. Brown showed that where he came from. What made Mr. cases, and they could not plead that they had not thought of it. If it was right, as les, it was right in other cases also; all constituencies of the same class should have been dealt with, as among themselves, on the basis of population. The non had said, was entitled to retain its present representation, as its population was increasing and large works were to go forward there shortly. And almost immediately afterwards he had told us that Cariboo had been reduced one member, but that works now going on and to be undertaken there would, no doubt, speedily bring it up to its old standing. Now Cariboo, a sparsely settled, outlying district, of immense area, was entitled to greater representation in proportion than Esquimalt, yet under the bill it was to be given just the same, although it had more voters than Esquior eight months than Esquimalt had in four years. After congratulating Mr. Vernon on the smooth way in which he The had slipped over the dangerous points The bill was an invitation to the people crease again, as he was glad to say it of the province to consider themselves not trast with this the steady demand of the independent party for fair and equal representation of the whole people of the province, in the legislature, stood out, broad, statesmanlike and patriotic, against the narrow, sectional policy of the government. This was even more apparent when one came to look into de tails a little. We were told that, as be tween Mainland and Island, the division was exactly according to poulation. In his peregrinations up and down the counthe country's expense, the prem ier had endeavored to make it appear that the independents were demanding all the representation for the cities. The not what was wanted. The bill just in- a declaration that the government would creased the representation of the ni- be careful to guard the interests of the outlaying, sparsely settled districts, of large area. The bulk of the latter of tive hall. It could not be the wish of course lay upon the Mainland, and at the government that they should have whose expense had their interests been the minority of those enjoying the fran- guarded? If we take a division of the chise supporting them. What was want- province which recognizes both the naed was that the majority of the people tural boundaries, and not one only; if entitled to vote should rule, not the tia- we divide the province into three parts sorry to hear frequent references to the large proportion of voters to population, Island and the Mainland, as if they were showing at once one strong reason why two separate portions of the province, they should have large representation in He challenged any one to point out a proportion to their population. Dealing division of the house by which the re- with the figures as we have them before themselves against the representatives of less striking than it would be had we the us a course which made his argument correct figures for West Kootenay-we find that this trans-Cascade country is given by the bill one member for each 890 of white population, and each 364 voters. This, of course, is according to the figures as we have them before us. in the cis-Cascade region, or lower Mainland, we have rather more than 3,000 population, and about 900 voters per member. Now if we compare this latter division with the Island division, we find that there is little difference between them, in respect of the things which enter-into a calculation like the present. The Mainland division has a little the better of it in the inhabited territory, in the representatives would be massed in population and in voters, but the divisions the southern portion of the province. If may be taken as practically equal, and what difference there is strengthens the population in early days, Cariboo would argument. It follows, of course, that we have had all the representatives. It was should find the same difference in pro-disappointing that after so long a delay portion of representation to population the government could not bring down a and voters between the trans-Cascade bill that would give the majority of the division of the Mainland and the Island, people the right to say what laws should that we find between the two divisions or should not be passed. The bill should of the Mainland. But do we? On the be placed in the waste paper basket and contrary, we find that 540 and some 2,000 a better one introduced. The bill was white population on the Island are to not worth all the talk with which its in- have as much political power as 900 on troduction had been heralded. After the lower Mainland. Except pure and anouncements made by the late premier unadulterating sectionalism, no reason and the present government, it was to be can be advanced to justify this. Comthought that a broad and statesmanlike paring the two divisions, we find city population, agricultural and other pop would be very sorry to hear of any vio- ulation, both about equal to each other, lence being attempted in the province, with the advantage a little to the credit of the Mainland division, and yet the that allowed the minority to rule, was Island division is to have a majority of five in the legislature. This is, as has alwas heard of in different parts of the ready been said, treating the Mainland and the Island as two, not one. A stronger bid for that separation of which we have heard so much-a stronger argument for those who advocate it-it would be hard to find. It is true that Comox has been extended to include part of the Mainland, but it is also true that Cassiar six members added in 1890 had been to has been made to include what was for merly part of Comox, so that the argument from population and voters is not ment. The whole object of the bill was materially affected. Perhaps this point that the minority should make the laws would be best brought out by way of an illustration. A certain prince came in-Mr. Brown, after showing up the to possession of some territory in a coun-

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In view of the above condition of af-

fairs I think it would be the best policy

for the city to discard the present plant, with the exception of the lamps and dyna-

mos, and procure the very best apparatus

ed upon as an engine of very high econ

omy. The advocates of slow speed en gines claim less cost of fuel per horse

power and less cost of attendance and repairs; but this engine in its best form

Corliss type was practically a perfected

that the most approved type of water

tube boiler be installed in the place of

the tubular boilers. Refering again to

tramway power house and run them from

front of the building, the shaft be taken

out and the dynamos be belted direct.

A 150 horse-power engine would run four 50 light machines, running two in tan-

dem on each fly wheel of the engine. A

further increase could be put in without disturbing the plant in operation. If

the city decide to build a new power-house

I would suggest that property be obtained

in Victoria West, somewhere along the

line of the E. & N. railway. The addi-

tional line construction from Victoria West to connect with the present lines

would amount to very little compared with other advantages. Having a sta-

tion at that point the distance from your centre of distribution would make no dif-

ference in the operation of the plant. In

arc lighting, a ten, twelve or even fourteen mile circuit is by no means uncom-

ton, has its arc dynamos placed at Tum

water falls, about six miles from the

centre of distribution. This would be a

longer circuit than from Victoria West

to Oak Bay. Before procuring property in Victoria West I would suggest that a

careful enquiry be made as to the cost of

fuel delivered there, as this question

would be an important factor in making

your decision. Another point in favor of

Victoria West is that if you decide to

run compound engines, you would need

a large quantity of water for your con-

densers; at Victoria West the water

could be pumped out of the bay for your

condensers at no cost except that of op-

erating the pump. In Yares street you would doubtless be obliged to use water

from the city water mains, which would

ultimately be found very expensive and

might, if any accident happens to the

mains, cause considerable trouble. An-

present location, but I think it could be

operated for a little less money from Vic-

It might be possible to build the plant

at the foot of a street where it would not

in any way interfere with traffic, and the

city be at no expense for a building site.

This, of course, is a matter for you to do

-Referring again to the fire alarm sys-

tem. I find that it is running partly on

the city's poles, partly on the telephone

poles, and in fact on the poles of nearly

every electric company in Victoria.

would suggest that in building the new

pole line, which is urgently needed for

your lighting service (to say nothing of

poles be procured high enough to put the

fire alarm wires at least three feet above

where the fire alarm wires crossed under

making three guard wires in all. This

would effectually protect your fire alarm

wires against any interference from other

systems, and I have no doubt would serve

to materially decrease the number of

of fault has been found with your men

in charge of the fire alarm system and

the lighting plant. Perhaps in some

the same time I deem it an act of simple

men seem to be doing their duty conscien-

fact I have been somewhat surprised to

It may be said that the council is likely

not to accept the Victoria West proposal

would have to resort to a cable or bridge.

The same reasoning, however, will apply

elsewhere, and anyhow the objections

THEY ARE

der the existing circumstances.

toria West.

The city of Olympia, Washing

Clothiers and Hatters,

arrange details between themselves, and be empowered to repeal, alter or amend to rem tithe gross revenue to his treasbut the remainder 30 square miles would require a larger expenditure, say, \$2,000 and carved, he wished to point out how division of the territory, and each brother was called away just as they agreed upon this, and the report was written by the elder. He did not think it necessary to the whole amount of \$84,000 to him. Now it will be seen that the division agreed upon was: The elder brother, 60 had refused to bring it down. As they square miles at \$200, \$12,000; the younger brother, 60 square miles, and also 30 for their electioneering tours, so square miles at \$2,000, \$72,000. An square miles at \$2,000, \$72,000. An square miles at \$2,000, \$72,000. An indicate the money of the province to had used the money of the had used the mon accident had kept the younger brother in his own territory all this time, and the first he knew about the reception their tenay, but he believed in that case only. posal to base allowance from home on

a rate per mile has been accepted, and the sum of \$84,000, equal to \$560 per stituencies on the Island, and that was as reasonable to have divided Cowichan mile, has been sent me. I have decided by no means the only scandal. He could into two districts. The government to waive any claim I might have as the class should explain why they divided Nanai gine is not of sufficient capacity. 2. That should explain why they divided Nanai it does not govern close enough to meet should have exactly the same class of the same class at \$560 angel to \$22. portion—60 miles at \$560, equal to \$33, 600, and therefore enclose you your full share, namely \$50,400." And then he went around and told what a good brother he was, and what a just and times as much political power as a voter what he had heard from Nanaimo disexact division he had made, and all the in the other. He would not occupy time trict, he understood the government hired the engine as now placed is badly out of toadies of his little court sang his praises; now in comparing constituencies. Put but his brother did not take that view. In the bill alongside the voters' lists, the wired him a short message: 'You ab any man could see for himself what a problem of the collectors of voters did not take that view. The collectors of voters did not take that view. The collectors of voters did not be any man could see for himself what a problem of voters did not be any man could see for himself what a problem of voters did not take that view. The collectors of voters did not take that view. The collectors of voters did not take that view. ominable scoundrel, if you want to keep whole bones in your skin, don't come on my side of the river." And to this day there are people who insist that the long see for himself what a jumble it was. He would turn for a moment to the question: How should the bill have been framed? The consideration which had entered into the framing that the community. He supposed they would be good supporters of the government. The men who revised the Dominion lists had there are people who insist that the tions which had entered into the framing as the basis of representation in the leg-islature. Turning to the discussion of the bill was to minimize as much as the measure, as it should have been fram- possible the good effect of these forced ed, that was, by constituencies, it would concessions. The people would not be be found to be almost as involved and slow to see this, and he believed they mystifying as a Chinese puzzle. Take, would not be slow to resent it. Wherefor instance, the two ends of the island, ever he had spoken on this subject Squimalt and Comox. Under the new throughout the province he had found arrangement, Comox will not be much unanimous acknowledgment that the fair behind 'Squimalt in actual number of plan of British Columbia was to give voters, or in population, indeed, it is probable that its population will be large, sparsely settled districts representation which should be over the average, er. Its territory is immensely larger, and cities representation under the average, as an outlaying, sparsely settled district, it is entitled to larger proportionate re-presentation than 'Squimalt. Everybody nized that argument in other cases. Of ly as it was possible to do so. The bill constituencies, no injustice was done to Comox; it was treated pretty much as the outlaying constituency on the Mainland was treated, if one could venture to talk about "average" in discussing such a hotch-potch of a bill. But this brought a hotch-potch of a bill. But this brought the comparatively well-settled agricultural constituencies, yet it would have a memory of dead men on the lists was the constituencies. This was especially true in the matter of treating alike all constituencies of the same class. Esquimalt, for instance, should belong to the class of comparatively well-settled agricultural constituencies, yet it would have a memory of dead men on the lists was the constituencies. course, as compared with other outlaying not only more clearly the enormous favoritism with which 'Squimalt had been treated. Even in contrast with Victoria an Cowichan, 'Squimalt was evidently the white-headed boy, while in contrast with Comox and Nanaimo, its next dor neighbor had one for 130? the favoritism shown it amounted to a Yet the fact that the government had not dared to divide it, for fear of risking one of the seats, showed that even this pet government constituency contained amongst its voters a number of good British Columbians, broad-mind ed, provincial men, and he hoped they would be able to muster strength at the election to read the government a lesson on the results of petty, sectional administration. Someone should offer a reward for the discovery of the system upon which the trans-Cascade constituencies have been dealt with, for his part he gave it up. He might notice here, the exceedingly characteristic trick which had been played in the extending of Comox to the coast district of what is now Westminster district, so that its addition to Comox would not threaten the ruling influence there, while it would enable the government to claim the relatively large revenue of that part of Westminster 1s "Island" revenue. As he had said, this instance of "purloining" was eminently characteristic. Another characteristic trick was the cutting of the provisions about the registration of voters into this

detail, caused by the annexation to Vic-

his two sons to manage it. They were to | ter to the government, so that they shall | redistribution and one with the registranrer, who would send them what appeared from their report to be necessary to enable them to live decently and provide sition should be made to a British legislafor the management of the estate. The report was that the estate embraced 150 square miles of territory, and that 120 square miles of it needed little, and could square for a moment to the manner removed from the list without good square miles of it needed little, and could Returning for a moment to the manner be managed at the rate of \$200 per mile, in which representation had been apporper square mile. A river made a natural completely the government had discredited its own excuse for the postponement of redistribution—that it was waiting for mention that the whole of the 30 miles representation to constituencies, with perer brother had undertaken to managa the population of former constituencies, so that the treasurer sent the draft for was of no use, or of little use, in discustenay, but he believed in that case only, application had met with was a letter the increase of population since the cen-

ever he had spoken on this subject cultural districts what he would call fair average representation, and to treat all districts of the same class alike, as nearwent just far enough in the direction of nstituencies, no injustice was done to recognizing this principle to emphasize its with a member for six or seven hundred voters. Why, again, should Yale be put off with a member for 600 voters, while

The bill was a slight mitigation. merely, not a change of the present system. The principle of the bill was the principle under which we had been working-that the few should rule the many. A small conesion to popular right had ben wrung from the government, and the government was arranging to offset this by cooking the voters' lists, by a subsidized press, by bribes to constituencies, to corporations, to syndicates. But he believed that the people were awake-were resolved that the general eletion of 1894 should sound the death-knell of autocracy and

corruption in British Columbia.

Col. Baker said the government were to be congratulated on the very mild criticism that their measure had been treated to by the members of the opposition who had already spoken. If the majority were to rule the cities would rule the rural districts, and in fact would be entitled to 21 members out of the 33. When Mr. Beaven referred to Westminster being entitled to more representatives than Nanaimo, he did not take into consideration the fact of an important industry carried on at Nanaimo that was not carried on at Westminster. Es-In 1890, these had been embodied quimalt was entitled to two members. in a separate act. Even in 1891, when The voters of that district were princithe change made was a little matter of pally married men, and the population of the current history of the stage. They

was a fast increasing one. (Laughter.) had been enjoying an all-night banquet, toria city of certain small strips of the surrounding districts, two bills had been introduced, one to amend the constitution introduced, one to amend the constitution been joined by the extension of Comox Alexander Hermann, the world-famous toria city of certain small strips of the and one to amend the voters' act, Now to the Mainland.

we had a most important amendment of Mr. Semlin said the people had been the constitution, and a radical amendment of the voters' act brought into the house in one and the same bill, under a not have a measure that they wished. public. The guests sat down on the title which did not refer to either of the The government admitted that faults exacts it amended. As he had said, it was a street in the present act, and as the same swenty courses, and the wines flowed a trick, and a very small, contemptible system was followed in the measure believe water. trick at that. It was done, of course, fore the house, faults also existed in it. trick at that. It was observed in the observed in the cities of the civil cabinet, has written to registration provisions. An examination of these clauses governing the registration of these clauses governing the registration of the same discrepancies of the burgomaster of Gottingen, saying the stituencies. The same discrepancies of the burgomaster of Gottingen, saying the stituencies. of voters would show that they had been curred in the bill as occurred in the act. with the project to build a tower at Gotearefully constructed on the principle of putting the lists absolutely at the mercy putting the lists absolutely at the mercy constitution of the principle of putting the lists absolutely at the mercy constitution of the principle of putting the lists absolutely at the mercy constitution of the principle of the was satisfied that in some constitution, where Bismarck studied before uncertainty and the principle of the principle of the was satisfied that in some constitution, where Bismarck studied before the principle of the pri of the government. The provision for as much power as one in another cunnamed after Bismarck, and the Emperor an appeal from the verdict of the collection o tor—a provision which had been on our the same basis as Esquimalt Yale would to a memorial tablet. statute book for 20 years-was swept be entitled to eight members. If it was away; not only were collectors made ab- fair to give the cities representation acaway; not only were concectors made as a constant of the same system wilded by which they could harass doubtful would be fair in the districts. If the vided by which they could harass doubtful government were right in dividing coror undesirable voters with all sorts of questions, and a savage penalty of \$500 and costs or imprisonment with hard labor, was held over the head of any applicant to vote, who could be caught tripeant tripeant to vote, who could be caught tripeant to vote, who

ing provisions should prove ineffectual.—
to quote the language of the bill itself—
'In order to give full and due effect to the meaning and intent of the provisions contained in this act." which means of contained in this act," which means, of course, in order to secure to this govcontained in this act," which means, of course, in order to secure to this government, if possible, another lease of power, the legislature is commanded to sign away its functions, to hand over the sign away its functions, to hand over the sign away its functions, to hand over the brought in as two bills, one dealing with power of legislation in this whole mat- brought in as two bills, one dealing with

tion of voters. He knew of one case where one of the oldest residents of the province when he went to vote at the last general election was told by the re-turning officer that he was dead. The reason being given. There were different manners of gerrymander. Under the bill there was a sign of gerrymander. The government could when they saw that the accumulated vote would be in their favor but the distributed vote would not tributed vote by forming ridings. He

Hon. Mr. Pooley contended that the remarks of the leader of the opposition mention that the whole of the 30 miles of expensive territory, in addition to the 60 of the other, lay in that part of the such information as was to bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so were more in favor of than against the bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. His criticism, however, had been shifted and confused so bill. estate east of the river, which the young-be obtained from the printed census about very fair. Every interest in the province was fairly represented. There were ten representatives of the mining interests, thirteen of the agricultural interests, five of the fishing interests and the following extract from the report nine from the cities. The first objection of Mr. Stickles will be interesting: that he heard against the bill came from

be constructed. Dr. Milne could not see why the new from the elder brother, whose name was sus had been taken into account—in other Cowichan district could not be divided Theodore, running like this: "Our pro- cases it had been ignored. He had all into two districts, the two portions being ready pointed to the scandalous case of so far apart. Nanaimo district had been squimalt, as contrasted with other condivided, and it would have been equally

there are people who insist that the younger brother is a man of unjust and violent temper, whom nothing will satisfy. He had shown that the bill red g nizing the right of the people to fair representation in the legislature, and the aim sentation in the legislature, and the aim sentation in the legislature, and the aim of the bill was to minimize as much as the basis of representation of the bill was to minimize as much as the people to fair representation in the legislature, and the aim of the bill was to minimize as much as the polarinon first and the who revised the polarinon first and the polar the questions very distasteful to the opponents of the government. They were engine at about 150 revolutions per mials revisers of the lists, and the column, which I think, owing to the peculiar lectors and revisers should be responsible | construction of the fly wheel, is somewhat men. They will have great power, being more or less acquainted with the politics of the districts for which they are appointed. He read an opinion of Hon. E. is run alone, your engineer informs me Blake on the franchise, in which he se- that he is obliged to take off the governor verely criticized the system of revising and run with boiler regulation, in order lists contained in the bill and suggested that judges should be the revisors. He their candle power. The belts are also thought this opinion condemned the bill, giving out; especially the main driving which went further than the Dominion act to which Mr. Blake referred. The deposit of \$200 required of a candidate should be abolished. This came particularly hard on farmers, who just about

> best argument in favor of a revision of necessary expense. The lamp in use as a good station could be put in at the ber for 455 voters, while some of the out the lists. There would be no more favor should, if properly adjusted, give very itism for the government than for the op- good results. It is simple in its construcposition. There will be a provision for an appeal. There was a great deal of The pole line I find in very bad condi-

sack and very little bread in the speech of tion: Since your pole line was built the member for Westminster city. Mr. Brown-You'll get the sack all right. em of registration every man will have threaded in among these poles, and have his vote, there will be no impersonating and there will be no dead men voting. It would enable every man who was

qualified to vote to be registered. A division was taken at 10.30 and the second reading was carried on the following division; Ayes-Baker, Pooley, Da vie, Turner, Vernon, Martin, Eberts, Croft, Stoddart, Hunter, Booth, Rogers, Hall, Adams, Fletcher, Grant, Horne, Smith, Punch, Watt and Kellie-21. Nays-Semlin, Milne, Beaven, McKenzie, Sword, Kitchen, Brown, Forster, Keith, and Cotton-10.

The house adjourned at 10:45.

General News. Chicago, March 2. It was a large al though somewhat tired company of newspaper men and members of the theatrical profession that straggled out of the Auo'clock this morning. It included representatives of all the leading papers of the country and a score and more of men and women whose names are part wizard and necromancer, and he had tak-en this method of celebrating the fact waiting for four years for the bill. Af-ter four years' incubation the people did that to-day is the 5th anniversary of this appearance as an entertainer of the

Berlin, March 1 .- Dr. von Lucanus

San Francisco, March 2,—Parnell, of Col. Daniel Boone's trained lions at the pied by a penforming bear this morning and killed the latter. Parnell is the Iron

insulators cemented on with plaster of paris. This construction would give

THE EXPERT'S OPINION.

Electrician Stickles on His Inspection of the City Plant.

obtainable to take its place. I would recommend that the present engines be set aside and a 150 horse-power high WHAT HIS RECOMMENDATIONS ARE speed automatic engine substituted in their place. The Corliss engine is look

He Favors Discarding the Present Engines, But the Retention of the Dynamos and Lamps-Bad Condition. of the Poles and Insolation.

The committee on lighting of the city council which recently reported a plan to machine at the beginning of the commer place a loan of \$55,000 before the people | cial development of electric lighting, whi work by C. H. Stickies, the expert electrompound engines to carry a greatly intrician. In view of its acceptance and creaseds team pressure, I would advise the decision to place it before the people,

ination of the pole line and fire alarm that station until the new machinery had system as it was possible to make under been put into the Yates street station and thoroughly tested. I would sugthe existing circumstances.

At the station I found the large gest that the engines be placed near the engine provided for operating the plant, wholly unsuitable for electric lighting, for the following reasons: 1. That the en-

in excess of the limit of safety, but under the circumstances the city is obliged to to keep the lamps up to anything like belt from the large engine. In fact it is

As regards dynamos: While the dynamos in use are not the best of their class, still they are giving very fair service, and I think the city would be fully justified in wearing them out, as I do not believe it is good economy to throw movel of the plant would be real estate value. However, the real estate value would be real estate value would be real estate value. aside machinery that can be operated fere with the re-modelling of the works. names of dead men on the lists was the without detriment to the service, or unthrough the principal streets of the city a great many other poles have been put in by other companies, and I find in sev-Hon. Mr. Turner-Under the new systeral places that the city are wires are not in all places where making contact with other poles been provided with brackets and insulators; the result is that you have a great many grounds in your circuit. In going over the line I find that a large number of the splices in the wire are not soldered, and in some cases your lighting service (to say nothing of the needs of the fire alarm system), that

60 to 80 feet of bare copper wire carrying a current of at least 1700 volts. This bare wire is in a place where it is liable | the lighting wires, and that in all places to come in contact with fire alarm wires. telephone wires, messenger wires and the wires of other companies, the guard light wires of other companies, and in wires be placed on the pole top and high case of such contact might cause con- guard pins on each side of the cross arm. siderable damage, possibly loss of life. The insulators used on the line were, as far as I saw, all single Petticoat. Single Petticoat insulators were, when electric lighting was first established, used almost exclusively, and for some years false alarms coming in, and at the same was believed to have a sufficiently high | time do away with two-thirds of your litorium hotel between six and seven insulating resistance. Later experience with high voltages have proven that a single Petticoat insulator is of comparatively low resistance, and for this reason has been entirely abandoned by all elec-trical construction companies, and the double Petticoat insulator used in its place. The best insulator we have now justice to the city's employees to say that in use to-day is a double Petticoat insula- so far as I have been able to learn, the tor with the outer Petticoat turned up so as to form a cup, which is filled with paraffine oil. It would not be necessary to use these high grade insulators on your lines, as they are used only on lines carrying from 2000 to 4000 volts alternating, although in some cases they have been used on lines carrying currents of a lower The old style double Petticoat as for the transmission of power they insulator would be amply sufficient for your needs. I also find that many of the poles belonging to the city are in a very bad condition. In hardly any par-tion of the city do they have a level line top or conform with street lines. Poles not setting in line, or not being all the same height, put an unnecessary strain men the insulators and many times break them, thereby causing a "ground," sequently a loss of current. espension is not as good as it should be. I notice in many parts of the city that the lamps lately put up are suspended

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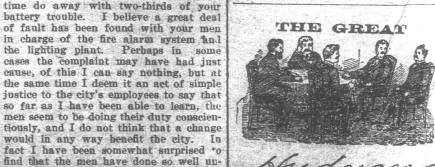
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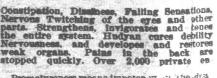


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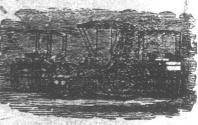
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Attacked With Chills

WHILE HASTENING ROME LAST NIGHT

He Was Attending a Dinner Given at Brooks's.

At Which all the Lute Cabinet Was Present-One of the Doctors Says the Cold is Serious - Gladstone Makes Light of It-McCarthyltes Denouncing their Leader.

London, March 7.-Rt. Hon. Mr. Gladstone is confined to his bed this morning. He became chilled by the raw winds yesterday and is suffering from a seven

Mr. Gladstone had a severe chill last but to bed. Mr. Gladstone objected to ing street. having physicians calling, saying he was The Duke of Devenshire, in the course only slightly indisposed, but the doctor was called nevertheless, and other physiof the doctors in attendance on Mr. Gladtake a serious turn at any moment. London, March 7 .- A tin box evidently containing explosives was found in Bow street police station last evening. An

examination is being made. minister of finance, emphatically denies the report that he intends resigning from

The British in Gambia. London, March 7.—Despatches from Bathurst, Gambia, this morning, says that Rear-Admiral Benford of the flagship Raleigh, reports that British troops were attacked by the followers of Chief Fodisalah while advancing upon the village of Bamjur yesterday, and seven British were wounded. Under a deadly fire the natives were driven back, and the British took possession of the Baminr, which they burned. The native loss was very heavy.

Another Batch of Ansrchists Faris, March 7 Seventeen anarchists were arrested by the police this evening.

payable on the 2nd of April, out of the net earnings, and for this purpose the transfer books will be closed at 2:30 p.

Imperial Parliament. London, March 7 .- The announcement is made, officially, that Herbert Gladstone will succeed Shaw Lefevre as first

commissioner in the cabinet. Denouncing Their Leader. the Irish McCarthyite party are denouncing their leader for his attitude towards

Eastern Canada.

Lord Rosebery.

turns out to be that the government agree to give him a subsidy of \$750,000; ble of earrying what they term "high class freight." The matter is therefore dependent, as heretofore, on the willingness of capitalists to invest.

to be generally understood that Henry ish merchant ships there to take bullast Folger, of Kingston, is to be the general and leave port. vigation company. Mr. Folger is at resent in the city and will meet the board of directors this afternoon, when the appointment will be confirmed. Mr. Folger has had wide experience in steamboat enterprises, and it is believed will prove an efficient manager.

Nearing the Buried Miners. Plymouth, Pa., March 7.—Rescuers at work in Gaylor Mine were compelled to leave the mine this morning on account the fearful stench of decomposing flesh. tlis believed that the bodies of the 13 entombed miners are close at hand. Disinfectants will be used and the work con-

Protection of Seal Life. Washington, D. C., March 7.-It is positively stated that the government make no change in its attitude on question of protection of seal life i ing sea. The regulations of the Mc eary bill, recently introduced in the use, are considered within the decision of the Paris tribunal, and the government not likely, it is said, to recede from

Yorktowa arrived at San Francisco from Callac on Saturday night, and can be reckeded upon soon. No other vessels of reckened upon soon. Its other vessels of the naval force can be ready for strylee by May I. It is the intention to bring some of the vessels of the fleet new at Rio around Cape Horne for this duty as soon as they can be spared, but it will take them so long to reach sell waters that unless a start is made amediately the ately they will not be of service at the opening of the season, and when they do get as far around as San Francisco they will be in need of repairs, after their long exposure in tropical waters, before they can venture on Bearing Sea service. This will consume valuable time, and in addition the navy depart ment is much embarrassed to find money to defray the cost of repairs in the present depleted condition of the treasury and the limited appropriations made for

Washington City, March 6.-The secretary of the navy has ordered two vessels of the Behring Sea fleet to coal at Seattle this season.

IMPERIAL AFFAIRS.

London, March 6.-The offices occunight, but physicians say they do not re- pied by Mr. Gladstone as premier were gard his condition dangerous. Last night formally taken possession of by Lord while walking home from Brooks' Club, Rosebery this afternoon. The new premwhere he had dined with his late collea- ier was cordially greeted by the retiring gues in the ministry, he was seized with prime minister upon his arrival at the of 2-100 of a cent a pound additional, and chills and upon reaching his home was rooms in the official residence in Down- above 96 degrees shall pay 14-100 cents

of his speech at Yeoville, this evening, cians were summoned this morning. One referring to Mr. Gladstone's retirement, said that it was a source of great satisstone said this afternoon that while there faction that, in spite of his age and inwas no immediate danger, his illness may firmity, Mr. Gladstone had not outstayed his parliamentary reputation. The image presented by Mr. Gladstone would never be impaired; his picture would never be effaced. He had passed from the scene in the plentitude of his strength and. greatness, and neither for good nor for Berlin, March 7.—Dr. Miquel, Prussian initiater of finance, emphatically denies in that he interest that he was home rule, which would hang as a nill-stone around the neck of his party valorem. On wool of sheep, hair of for many years. In his last speech he camel, goat, alpaca, 25 per cent. ad valhad imposed a new burden upon his orem; on woolen worsted yarns, 30 per party—the quarrel with the house of cent ad valorem; on woolen or wersted lords. The only real ground for the quarrel with the lords was the rejection tures of every description, on blankers, of the home rule bill. The other grounds hats of wool, flannels, woolen dress alleged were absurd and the Earl of goods, clothing and articles of wearing Rosebery would not take them. If the government would be inclined to hang up 40 per cent. ad valorem. The reductions home rule, continued the speaker, the Liberal-Unionists would be in no hurry to displace them. But the Liberal-Unionists would be uncompromising in their opposition to home rule especially pork, bone, char, vitaminous and shall take a sulface and shall as a sulface and shall if the government attempted to pass a gerrymandering registration billy otherwise they contemplated no factious opposition to Lord Roseley, who there was no reason to believe was indifferent tion.

stock of the company was declared to be the introduction of a bill confirming the m. on the 21st March and re-opened on be given after the bills have again been ducts of American fisheries.

April 3rd.

Imperial Ferliament

address in favor of granting amnesty to the imprisoned dynamiters. The Daily News says that Mr. Gladstone offered a peerage to Mr. Armistead, whose guest he was at Biarritz, and that Mr. Armistead declined the honor.

London, March 7.—The members of Henry Labouchere, in Truth, disavows confidence in the new premier, but says that nevertheless he is willing to support any sound measure proposed by the government. He doubts whether Lord Rosebery is prepared for a sufficiently Ottawa, Ont., March 7.-Mr. Hud- drastic treatment of the house of lords. darts arrangement with the government "If a satisfactory assurance does not the Radicals must make a stand. The a year if he forms a company to con-struct four twenty knot steamers capa: peers to seek election to the house of

London, March 6.—The virulence of Montreal, Que., March 7.—It is said hostilities in Rio harbor to enable Brit- penitentiary.

> The Two Great Bills. Washington, March 6.-It was stated to-day that an attempt would be made to antagonize the Wilson bill with the Bland bill by precipitating a fight over raise revenue by taxation of foreign imports, sufficient to overcome the deficit in the treasury, and strike out from the Wilson bill provisions for an internal and direct tax as proposed.

> Rough on the Republicans. Troy, N. Y., March 6.—Municipal elec-tions are in progress in several cities and towns of this state. A shooting affray occurred at the polling place of the first district in the thirteenth ward, this city, to-day, the result of an attempt on the part of a large gang of repeators, alleged to be in the employ of the Molloy faction of Democrats, to gain work. The

Amendments Made by Senate Finance Committee.

DEPARTURES FROM ORIGINAL BILL

Important Changes Made in the Sugar Duties.

interesting Items for the Consideration of the Wool Men - Many Articles Taken from the Free List-The Whiakey Tax Substantially Baised income Tax Untouched.

Washington, March 8.-The tariff bill as amended by the Senate finance committee, was given out for publication to

fraction of degree above 80 and not above 90 degrees shall pay 1-100 of one cent a pound additional; and above 90 and not above 96 degrees, for every additional degree or fraction of degree, shall pay duty pound. Iron ore, 40 cents a ton. Coal taken from free list and made dutiable also at 40 cents a ton, and coke at 15 cents. Lead ore, which in the Wilson bill was 15 per cent, ad valorem, is taxe 1 3-4 of 1 cent per pound. Raw wool is left on the free list exactly as in the Wilson bill, provision to go into effect

on August 2, 1894.
In the manufactures of wool valuations as given in the Wilson bill are struck out and the schedules now read as follows: Wool of sheep, hair of came!, goat, alpaca and other like animals, in waste, which has been improved beyond cloths, shawls, knit fabrics, manufaccoal, slack or culm coke, cocoa fibre and matting, iron ore, sugars, stained or painted window glass, painted glass windows, painting and statuary for exhibi-Cattle and horses which have restness of strayed across the border of any foreign country may be brought back to the

ing of the Commercial Cable company. When the house of commons reasen-held in New York yesterday, the usual quarterly dividend of one and three the silk schedule carded silk is arrangel legislation of the house of commons, from 25 cents a pound to 20 per cent. praying that, in the case of bills rejected ad valorem, and from 20 to 25 on cod oil by the house of lords, the Royal assent with medals of distinction and other pro-

John Redmond, leader of the Parnellites, will move an amendment to the address in favor of granting amnesty residents is abolished. Bonded period whiskey is extended from three to eight a private asylum for two months. After years. Cigars \$5 a thousand, cigarettes in paper, \$1 a thousand; cigarettes in tobacco, 50 cents a thousand; lumber remains on the free list. Barley is raised from 25 to 30 per cent. ad valorem and barley malt from 35 to 40 per cent.

Raleigh, N. C., March 8.—Last Deboard Air Line railway was derailed and wrecked at the little village of Pinebluff. appear in the Queen's speech," he says. N. C., and the fireman was hurt. It was found a switch had been broken. Detec-

World's Fair Management. Chicago, March 8.—The payment of a dividend to World's Fair stockholders has again been postponed, and the indications now are that the million and a quarter dollars that have been available for this purpose since the gates of Jackson the second reading of the latter. Harris Park were closed on October 31st, will A full meeting of the board is necessary packed. to declare a dividend, and hence the minof the capital stock, it would be a boon to thousands of poor people who became stockholders when the local enthusiasm secured in a short time and the that preceded the World's Fair was at adjourned until to-morrow. its height, and many of whom are now in need of a dollar.

Captain Hedberg's Murderer.

on Thursday the United States court of appeals commences its sessions, and it may therefore be difficult to secure a judge. Maney is still at liberty on tenthousand dollars bail. After the shooting he was relieved from military duty with residence in Chicago and leave to visit Tennessee and Kentucky. He will continue to draw his wages of \$150 a nonth until his case has been finally dis-

PALMER'S RESIGNATION.

Serious Charges Against the Judge to be Investigated.

Ottawa, March 8.—There is some talk here over the resignation of Judge Pal-mer of the supreme court of New Brunswick. Serious charges were preferred against the judge in the press, and was understood that they were going to be investigated during the approaching ession. Palmer resigns as parliament is about to meet, notwithstanding that to do so he will lose his superanuation a lowance. Had he remained in office unti the middle of May he would have been entitled to superannuation. The law pre scribes that a judge must be in office superannuation: Palmer would

teen years a judge on the 15th of May.

CROPSEY'S HISTORY. The Strange Behavior of One of Bos

McKane's Men. New York, March 8 .- James H. Crop sey, license inspector of Coney island, and one of the indicted inspectors of elections, has disappeared. The general supposition is that he has become insane. His family will say nothing about it, but his intimate friends do not deny that the rumor is unfounded. It is beed, a temporary stay will benefit his foreign diplomats.

mental condition. Inspector Cropsey was last seen in the court room where Mcnational memorial to Gladstone in the every day during the trial. When the village libraries. jury retired he became pervous and anxiously questioned his friends as to the probability of acquittal.

"I feel as if I were in the dock," he said to a companion. "I wish the whole matter was through with." Cropsey watched them with the deepest interest. He clasped his hands nervously and twisted in his seat as though a verdict in his own case was to be rendered. When the decision was announced Crop-

is all right."

Every one in Coney island believes that Cropsey has been insume more or less for the past two years and a half. The mental derangement was due to a shocking accident of which he was unwillingly the cause. It resulted in the death of John J. O'Brien, son of the Republican John J. O'Brien, son of the Republican leader in the eighth district of this city, himself prominent in political circles. At the annual shooting match of the Coney the annual shooting match of the Coney Startling Innovation Predicted for the from 25 cents a pound to 20 per cent.

ad valorem, and from 20 to 25 on cod oil

with medals of distinction and other products of American fisheries.

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The income tax provision of 2 per cent. conduct has been so erratic at times that his relatives induced him to enter his release he was regarded as half ina revolver, causing a slight injury. Cropsey was one of the inspectors who at the last election granting the Gaynor copyists the privilege of inspecting the registry lists. He was held in \$2,000 be disestablished. bail by Judge Cullen with the dozen oth

er inspecttors. He was indicted and is awaiting trial. No Pay, no Witnesses. Milwaukee, Wis., March 8.—The eriminal term of the United States court for "the Radicals must make a stand. The difficulty might be settled by allowing the peers to seek election to the flows of commons."

Tellow Fever at Rio.

Tellow Fever at Rio. Hon. Mr. de Boucherville arrived here this afternoon in company with Hon. J. Ross, Quebec. It is rumored that Mr. Boucherville is being asked to enter the Boucherville is being asked to enter the saw the train wrecked. Brown was considered the saw the train wrecked. Brown was considered to the train and has sworn to the arrange for a temporary cessation of victed and sentenced to ten years in the at least, is the ultimatum of Attorney-General Olney, who has informed Marshal Wiswell that the appropriation for the pay of witnesses for 1894 is absolutely exhausted. So also is the appropriation for the maintenance of federal prisoners in the different penal institu-

tions of the country. Pollard vs. Breckenridge. Washington, D. C., March 8.—The suit eve of being reported. Allison asked the ruling of the chair on the matter. Hill of them now enjoying trips in Europe | day. The trial is being reported.

ority still in the city is powerless to act. and best known lawyers in the country. While the distribution of the fund would is the principal counsel for the plaintiff. not amount to more than 10 per cent. Breckenridge was late in arriving and entered the court room accompanied by ex-Congressman Butterworth. A jury was secured in a short time and the court then

An American Singer. St. Petersburg, March 8.—Eugene Oudin, the noted American tenor, accom-Chicago, March 8.—The spring term of panying Mme. Richard and other mem- gers were hurt, the United States court opened to-day, bers of the London Covent Garden Opera. The most important case on the docket Company, has arrived here to take part in

The Ex-Premier's Chances of Becoming Blind

ARE NOW YERY MUCH INCREASED.

The Glaring Sunlight While Visiting Biarritz

suited for an Operation-Mr. Gtadstone's Cold Much Better-The Dangerous Symptoms Disappeared.

London, March 8.-It is asserted on high authority that the cataract which has for some time threatened Mr. Glad-

the sun, while sojourning at Biarritz. The troops. ex-premier has arranged for a consultation with an eminent oculist for operation which he will have very shortly. Mr. Gladstone has abandoned his intention of visiting Germany with the object of consulting an oculist there.

London, March 8.-Mr. Gladstone's condition was slightly improved this morning. His cough and catarrh have almost ceased, nevertheless his physicians advise him to remain in bed. Since his indispolieved he has been taken to a private sition Mr. Gladstone had been visited by asylum on Long island, where, it is hop nearly all of the cabinet ministers and the

Kane was found guilty. He was in court shape of a fund for the establishment of

THE IMPERIALISTS.

Last Night. London, March 8 .- The banquet of the Colonial Institute was held to-night. The Earl o fDunraven occupied the chair. Sir Charles Tupper proposed the toast of the Royal family. Lord Dunraven, in proposing the toast of the institute referred sey groaned and sank back into the to the growth of colonial trade, and exarms of his companion. Little attention pressed the hope that England would was paid to him at the time, as all eyes practically recognize the unifying effect were turned on McKane. After court of trade. Right Hon. Jas. Bryce, chanadjourned no trace of Cropsey could be cellor of the Ducky of Lancaster, profound. A search was made for the miss- posed the British empire. Mr. Bryce ing man, but whatever the outcome was said he believed it to be in the interest the most solicitous of his acquaintances of the colonies to remain attached to the quickly dropped the search and answered empire. "We hold the empire," he said, all inquiries with the remark, "Cropsey "not merely by wealth or by ships, but

will suggest some startling innovations. Lord Rosebery, in a letter declining to receive a deputation of Welshmen favoring disestablishment of the Welsh sane. Last summer he shot himself with church, adds that there will be time enough after Monday next to consider whether the visit of such deputations is refused to receive the order of the court necessary. This is taken to mean that

The cabinet council to-day approved the registration bill, which shortens the term of residence necessary to qualify for a aration. There were many incalculable voter, and includes the "one man one vote" provision. The bill will be introduced before Easter. Dissensions in the Anti-Parnellite ranks continue. Twenty-six of Healy's followers, it is said, have decided that Lord

Rosebery failing to give satisfactory assurances in regard to home rule, they will oppose the government. It is reion, saying he had a grudge against the are not forthcoming. There are some ported that Davitt will again stand for election to the commons.

> The Russo German Treaty. Berlin, March 8.—The committee of the Reichstag, to which was referred the Russian-German commercial treaty, has adopted the measure as a whole by a vote of sixteen to twelve.

The Railway Rate War. San Francisco, March 8.-In speaking remain locked up in the banks, instead which Madeline Vinton Pollard has of the rumor that the rate war would ond reading of the Bland bill and moved that it be placed on the calendar to make way for the tariff bill, which was on the way for the tariff bill, which was on the board of directors are reattened as a remain locked up in the banks, instead of the rumor that the rate war would be settled shortly, President Huntington, of the Southern Pacific Company, said:

The reason now assigned for this action is that the members of her \$50,000 for alleged seduction and the board of directors are reattened as a second of the southern Pacific Company, said:

When it's right that a thing should be of them now enjoying trips in Europe day. The trial is being held in the usually is done. I think it would be right offered a resolution providing that amend of the California Midwinter Exposition in the court house here. The room was ington did not express himself further, but the tenor of his remarks might im-Hon. Jere Wilson, one of the ablest ply that a compromise was likely to be reached. Local railway agents, however, profess to believe that the war will be a merry one yet.

> Wrecked by a Landslide. Roanoke, Va., March 8.—A vestibuled train on the Norfolk and Western railway from Washington to Chattanooga, was wrecked to-day by a landslide near this city. The engineer was killed, the fireman injured but none of the passen-

The Ways of Gamblers.

became an expert. Buchanan says his relatives are well-to-do in Georgia. His father was a congressman for two terms from the fourth congressional district of Georgia. He had also been superior judge for Coweta, in that state, for eight years, and was a noted criminal lawyer. Buchanan's brother is a prosperous mer-chant of Newman, Ga.

PART 2.

Pendergast's Fate.

Ottawa, Ill., March 8.-The spring term of the state supreme court opened to-day. It will be called upon to consider the appeal in the case of Prendergast, the murderer of Carter H. Harrison, of Chicago, under sentence to hang on Good Aggravated the Troublesome Cataract

—An Eminent Oculist to be Con
autted for an Operation—Mr. Grad. ter of course in accordance with the usual custom of the tribunal. A date will be set for the hearing of the case, and final judgment will follow. The probabilities are that the execution will be delayed for several months.

Fatal Village Riot. Brussels, March 8.-During a riot in worse by exposure to the glaring light of were killed and a dozen wounded by the

Dungmuir's Donation. San Francisco, March 8.-The finance ommittee of the exhibition received a check for \$500 from Alexander Dunsmuir the well known British Columbia coal man, who gives this amount as a contribution to the general fund of the exposition. In his letter transmitting the check referred to Mr. Dunsmuir says a great many people from British Columbia and from the northern part of the coast

Francisco during the exposition. Sherman Against Seignorage. Washington, D. C., March 8 .- The seigniorage bill was laid before the senate to-day. Sherman argued against it.

generally, are planning excursions to San

IMPERIAL POLITICS.

Gladstone Much Better-Chamberlain's

London, March 7 .- Right Hon. Mr. Gladstone was reported late this afternoon to be very much better. The official bulletins say nothing of his ailment except that he is suffering from hoarseness. There were a number of callers at the ex-premier's house to-day, among them Lord Rosebery and Mr. Asquith home secretary. Mr. Gladstone was to have been present at the dinner to be given this evening by the Duke of York, but Mrs. Gladstone this afternoon sent a letter of regret on behalf of her husband, adding that she would attend the dinner if the improvement in Mr. Gladstone's health continued.

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, lead-

er of the Liberal-Unionists in the house of commons, addressed a meeting of his constituents in Birmingham this evening. He maised Mr. Gladstone for his energy and courtesy in public life, and spoke in the warmest terms of his elequence and keenness in debate. None of the old premier's mental powers, he said, had shown signs of decay, and his retirelitical friends and foes alike. For his retirement there was no more reason now apparent than there had been at any time in the last ten years. Chamberlain said he had been asked repeatedly in the last few days whether the Liberal-Unionists were likely to become again a part of the great Liberal party. This question he was unable to answer. He had noticed a widespread impression that Lord Rosebery, the new, premier, was likely to reverse Mr. Gladstone's policy, notably as regarded home rule for Ireland. It certainly was curious that the Liberal party, after their great struggle for home rule, should now, accept a leader who was known to be lukewarm in their cause and reject one who was recognized as a zealot for sepelements in the present political situation. The uncertainty could not be fathomed for some time, and parties must wait and watch. The Liberal-Unionists must observe the course of events. Without doubt, the future would remain unchanged; home rule would still be part of the Liberal programme, and consequently he and his colleagues must continue their strenuous opposition to the government.

After, leaving Mr. Gladstone this evening Dr. Bond stated that his patient was suffering from inflammation of the throat and a troublesome cough. He remained cheerful, Dr. Bond said, and had a good appetite. Mrs. Gladstone attended the dinner given by the Duke of

The Daily News says that Professor Bryce, chancellor of the Duchy of Lan-caster, will be the first commissioner of

The News says that the object of Justin McCarthy, leader of the auti-Parnellites, in calling on Mr. Gladstone on Monday was to offer him an address or some other compliment as a mark of Irish gratitude. Mr. Gladstone deprecated anything appearing to give him alone credit for the programme of the Liberal party. He expressed most cordaily his appreciation of the loyalty of the frish members since they had been allied to the Liberals, dating the alliance from the day of Charles Stuart Parnell's speech on the first home rule bill. Mr. Gladstone referred only directly during Mr. McCarthy's call to the present situation. He intimated that he expected his sucessor would carry out his policy without change. He would not have retained office so long, had he not felt such a deep interest in the cause of Ireland. Mr. McCarthy says that Mr. Gladstone apparently was in high spirits. He was brimful of anecdotes of his long parliamentary career, and related many reminniscences of the struggle for home

Late this evening it was denied that Behring See Patrol.

Washington, D. C., March 6.—It is a Serious problem for the naval authorities to secure a sufficient number of vessels to carry out the agreement of the arbitrators respecting the patrol of seal available at San Francisco is the Alert, under repairs at Mare Island. The Herbert Gladstone had accepted the first comissionership of public works, LOW

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ORGANS AT VARIANCE.

Once more we beg leave to advise our amiable neighbor to use a little discretion when it feels tempted to lie in the service of the government. This morning it ventures on the following "whopper:"

The members of the opposition, led by the representative of New Westminster, have persisted in asserting that they have proved that the revenue of the province has been steadily declining for many years. In this they have been valiantly packed up by their Victoria organ.

This is an unusually outrageous violation of the truth, even for the Colonist. The government organ cannot produce one jot or tittle of evidence to support its statement. The members of the opposition and the Times have not "persistthat the revenue of the province has been government on the Delta railway prodeclining for many years." As to the ject. The people of the Delta, with sin-"omitted column," our neighbor knows gular unanimity, believe that this railway full well that itself was the first to give is the one thing needed to make the disa statement of the revenue of the past trict one of the most prosperous farming seven years, omitting to place alongside of it the expenditure. We have supplied most of the farmers are situated within the omission, and the organ appears to a few miles of the Fraser river, which is have been thrown into a state of mind the great highway in that portion of the thereby. The members of the opposition and the Times have charged the government with so conducting the affairs of the province that the large sum of ped for years by wretched roads and inadmoney borrowed has been exhaustedmuch of it being squandered; that in addition to this the railway guarantee and special trust funds have been paid out. leaving the treasury worse than empty; and that in order to meet the appropriations the government will either have to borrow more money or levy additional taxes. The government's Vancouver organ the other day declared that "British Columbia's credit is already at the straining point," and that "The country is already pledged for all it can carry with safety." How will it be, then, when the government tries to borrow the money needed to meet the obligations already incurred? We might also ask the Colonist what it thinks of its fellow or Delta railway, on the ground of the large gan's frankness in thus describing the obligation that would be involved. This province's position, and, further, what it has to say to the World's assertion that it knows of cases where thousands of dollars have been spent on public roads text of the railway and bridge petition and value been received for only onethird of the money? Surely no better (testimony is needed than that of the World in support of the charge that the government has badly mismanaged the the unanimity of the comparatively large for yesterday the premier saved it for affairs of the province.

COUNCILS OF CONCILIATION.

It is a little odd that Sir Oliver Mowat should have introduced a labor bill in the Ontario legislature a few days later than Mr. Davie's withdrawal of the measure which was to do so much for labor here. We do not know how Ontario capitalists and employers will receive the proposed legislation, but there is no doubt about its being most acceptable to the working classes, as they have already expressed their approval. It may be both interesting and edifying to compare the bills proposed by the two governments, lic good, to justify the granting of asbills proposed by the two governments, and to that end we reproduce the following summary of Sir Oliver Mowat's meas-

The new law is to apply to cases of establishments employing not less than ten workmen in the same business or department of the business. The subjects of dispute to be taken cognizance of by the proposed new councils of conciliation and arbitration are described in nine sub-sections, and include wages and hours of work, damages from bad or unfinished work, prices at which products of mines are to be sold, insufficiency or unwhole someness of food supplied to employees dangerous or unsanitary work-rooms, dis missal and employment under agreement of any employee, dismissal of employees for being connected with a labor union, and others. The office of registrar of councils of conciliation is created, and the department warrants a special appointment. The registrar will set the machinery in motion to bring matters of dispute before the councils to be established. In case of a labor dispute either party may appoint two persons to act as half of a council of conciliation, the other two to be appointed by the other If the other side refuses to appoint councillors, the case comes under conciliation council is not appointed or fails to come to a decision satisfactory to the parties the matter may be referred to the council of arbitration. The organization and working of this body is considerably more complicated than the other. The arbitration council is to be three in number, one chosen by the employing interest, the second by the wage-earners, and the third by these two jointly, or, in case of failure to agree, by the lieutenantgovernor-in-council. All the members thus chosen are to be formally appointed by the lieutenant-governor, and are to hold offce for two years, and to be eligible for reappointment. They are to be paid at a rate fixed. The franchise for these elections is to be given as follows: For the employers' representative: One vote to each employer of ten persons, one vote for each organization of ten employers whose members employ ten nertrade. For the employees' representative: One vote to every trade and labor council, one vote to every district assenbly of the Knights of Labor, one vote to every incorporated trades union or organization of wage workers. The list of those to vote is to be made up each year by the registrar (difficult questions to be referred to the minister of agriculture, published in the Ontario Gazette. necessary to state at length. The coun-

shall have agreed to accept the decision, that decision when made becomes a judgment of the high court of justice. No paid counsel or attorney for either party is to appear before the council, except one of the parties between whom the dispute or claim has arisen. If the decision prove abortive the matter may again go

before the council of conciliation. It will be observed that there is no compulsion as to the acceptance of the tribunal's decision, but on the other hand the board of arbitration is invested with semi-judicial powers which are likely to give it a higher status than any board selected voluntarily. Perhaps the local government could evolve something of a bill if it properly studied the Ontario bill and the English legislation and commission reports dealing with the same sub-

SIDNEY-DELTA ROUTE

The Pacific Canadian, a strong advocate of the government's general policy, is evicommunities in the world. Although province, the roads leading thereto are, generally speaking, unworthy of the name. The farmers have been handicapequate facilities for reaching the chief markets of the province. We look upon the selfish opposition of the Vancouver press as a strong argument in favor of of the bill by comparing districts, one of the proposed line. The World and the 'the "faithful supporters" rises to a point News-Advertiser, with suspicious accord, of order and rescues the government from condemn the Delta road because by lead- its defenceless position. This was done ing to Victoria it will enable the farmers several times yesterday, once particularly to reach their best market expeditiously when Mr. Brown was pointing out that and cheaply. Opposed on every other each riding of Westminster district had qestion, the Vancouver press are united on this one. The Westminster paper quimalt, and still the Westminster ridtakes a broader view, and although a lings return only one member each, and government supporter it thus points out the plain duty of the government:-

"From present indications it would appear that Mr. Davie's government has weakened on the proposed aid to the will cause great disappointment throughout the district to be served by the Delts railway and the people of this city. Readers who take the trouble to examine the published in another column, will see 'hat the obligation the government was asked to undertake is not one that should justify the withholding of the needed aid. in view of the interests to be served and population concerned. People may be allowed to differ, and in our judgment the Delta & Eastern railway is a work much more deserving of strong assistance from the public purse than the line from Nakusp to Slocan Lake. Not that it was not judicious to open the means of communication to a promising mining district, but that here is a great agricultural section, already partly developed and only needing the intersecting railway to insure a flow of wealth, perhaps as great, and certainly more permanent than any mining district on this coast has yet

proved to be" defeated, whether by the indifference of the many or the antagonism of a few. There ought, therefore, to be a large at tendance at the public meeting to-night, ages of the Sidney-Delta route will be

fully presented to the public. TRADE STATISTICS.

The Dominion trade and navigation returns show that the aggregate trale of Canada for 1892-93 was valued at \$247,-694,078 as compared with \$241,869,443 may be filled by some officer now in the in 1892. This is an increase of over \$6,government's employ until the work of 000,000. In 1893 the value of exports was \$118,619,750 as compared with \$113,-963,375 in 1892, an increase of \$4,656,-375. The total imports for the past year with \$127,406,608 in 1892. The imports Brown whether he has anything to say were in the stirring times of 1844, but for home consumption reached a total of or not. He said "we defy the little still the Globe contrives to keep the lead-\$121,705,030 as contrasted with \$116, clique from the Fraser Valley. We have ing place among Canadian newspapers. 978,943 in 1892. The duty collected dure got the bone and intend to keep it." Of subsequent provisions of the act. If the ing the past year amounted to \$21,161, course when a government defies the rep-711 against \$20,550,581 in 1892. The resentatives of the people, it defies the value of exports to Great Britain was people who elect those representatives. \$64,080,493, a decline of \$900,000. Can- But the premier saw that Mr. Hunter yesterday. 000 worth of goods as compared with neat little speech to smooth over what Albany, N. Y., September 25, 1841. He \$38,998,027 in 1892. The imports from Mr. Hunter had said, calling them a lot received a common school education and bers of the government. The postmaster-Great Britain increased from \$41,348, of pet names. The people know, how-425 to \$43,148,413, and from the United ever, that Mr. Hunter was giving ex-States they increased from \$53,137,000 pression to the true ministerial spirit. to \$58,221,000. From these figures the aggregate trade with the two principal countries in 1892 and 1893 is seen to often make an exhibition of himself, as Connecticut regiment, with which he be as follows:

Great Britain\$106,254,984 \$107,228,906 United States 92,129,590 102,144,986

Increase with Great Britain. \$ 974,000 Increase with United States. 10,019,000 It will be noticed from these figures sons each, one vote for each board of that the "balance of trade" is still very much against us, thought he N. P. was, according to the story of its designers, certain to turn it the other way. In 1878 the Conservative orators used the "adverse balance of trade" as a bogey to frighten childish voters; now, curiously erough, they have not a word to say about it. A remarkable feature of the The voting is to be done by mail, under trade statement for last year is the great a system the details of which it is not increase in our commerce with the United tion with Messrs. Hall and Martin for bury Boom." In 1874 he visited Europe States of ten millions of dollars. Of this the speakership of the legislative assemcil of arbitration must sit as an open court: the president, for purposes of increase almost exactly half is made up bly, in ease the Davie government should court: the president, for purposes of keeping order, being invested with the of exports and half of imports. When be returned to power, as it is said the as the "father of American domestic power of a judge of the high court of the two countries find it mutually profit- present speaker will not again be a humor." instice, may visit the locality of a dis- able to trade with each other in face of candidate for the position. The three pute, call and swear witnesses, etc. The decision of the council is to be both public tariffs, what would be the result gentlemen mentioned, knowing the na-

What fools men are to place commercial another to see which can act in the most stumbling-blocks in their own way!

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The premier was in very good humor yesterday, and at times reasonably con- But unfortunately for Mr. Croft, the sidered the arguments adduced by the members of the opposition, adopting sev- tious when he had his innings. It haperal suggestions made by hon, members pened yesterday afternoon when the on the other side of the house." He house was in committee on the redistristarted by amending the bill to make a bution bill. The premier had wandered fairer division of West Kootenay. The away from the clause and was discusscountry along the Columbia river and the ing the general policy of the government Lower Arrow Lake is taken from the and the opposition when Mr. Keith rose south riding and placed in the north, to a point of order. Mr. Croft ruled the this transferred territory including Trail premier was in order. Then came the Creek, Robson, Fire Valley and some rebuke, when the premier said he knew small settlements. This makes a little he was out of order. Mr. Croft will have fairer division as regards population. The to try some other way of pleasing his clause providing that the collector of chief. votes can interrogate a man applying for registration was also amended. By the clause as it is left the collector will only be able to ask the questions contained in ing many amendments suggested by the ed in asserting that they have proved dently opposed to the somersault of the the schedule affixed to the bill. Several opposition to the obnoxious registration other changes were made in the clauses dealing with registration of voters.

The premier, however, has so far made. no attempt to defend the action of his government in dividing some districts into ridings, while other districts of exactly the same nature will elect their representatives collectively. It has been pointed out again and again that this piece of disionesty is intended to give the governstifle public opinion, but the government do not even attempt to defend it.

When the opposition members strengthen their arguments against the unfairness more voters than either Cowichan or Es-Cowichan and Esquimalt return two members each. But the junior member for Cowichan always rises to a point of order when his district is mentioned, as he knows that it is hard to defend the government's partial way of dealing with

Recognizing the fact that he is not and the executive had come to the condistrict have evidently been objecting to quarter can be expected from either of before a final decision has been got. their individuality being completely lost, the old parties." The grand officers of an-Alberni electoral district.

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The chief commissioner does not very he knows when to keep quiet, but last evening he lost his usual caution. Coming into the house at 8 o'clock he found that Danbury Times, which he afterward condesiring the terrible task of defending the redistribution bill, he commenced to talk against time to give his colleagues an opportunity to arrive. He had been talk of everyday mishaps, which were reing 20 minutes when all the ministers printed in other journals throughout the Ontario is well and the ministers of everyday mishaps, which were reing 20 minutes when all the ministers printed in other journals throughout the see them and continued to talk. They had been in their seats 15 minutes before he saw them, and when he did he fell to pieces and ran out into the lobby, leaving the premier to defend his bill.

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Yesterday's session was a strictly business one, the government again adoptclauses of the redistribution bill, which will go far to prevent any arbitrary dealing with the voters' lists, although the clauses are still far from being per- I sent the Times by telegraph, and there feet. Many private bills were advanced is indeed very little to be added to what to committee, so before Friday the order was then said. The opinions given by paper should be pretty well cleared of private measures. The Nakusp & Slocan bill will be taken up on Friday and peal the court stood two to three. That will probably be passed before the house is to say, two judges favored the appeal adjourns. If the government do not of the minority, that is, the Catholics ment an undue advantage and help it to bring down yery many measures the session should be over before Easter.

Minister Baker's bill to amend the vacate his seat. The phrase "criminal against, has the attorney-general for a mentor.

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The St. John, N. B., Beard of Trade has passed a resolution adopting the fe-One would have thought that the pre- ing free melasses, a reduction of the duty

The Toronto Globe attained its jubilee even then he made a miserable failure of on Monday, its first number having been issued on March 5, 1844. Its establishment was quickly followed by its rise to Mr. Hunter was very honest for a few a prominent place among Canadian jourminutes yesterday, but then it was after nals, under the guidance of its great Mr. Brown had been speaking, and Mr. founder. In our own day political afwere valued at \$129,074,268 as compared Hunter never fails to speak after Mr. fairs are far different from what they said, and that while the lawyers only will of boots and shoes, who two months ag

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James Montgomery Bailey was born in became a carpenter. In 1860 he removed to Danbury, Conn., where he worked at his trade for two years, occasionally contributing to the newspapers, and enlisted in the Seventeenth served until the end of the war. After his return he purchased, in 1865, the solidated with the Jeffersonian, acquired in 1870, under the name of the Danbury News. For this paper he wrote short, humorous articles, generally descriptive had taken their seats, but he did not country. He was the originator of numerous mother-in-law, house-cleaning and plumber jokes that are still in vogue. In of the banner province of the Dominion. 1873 a demand for the News was found One of these sits in the senate, so that outside of Danbury, and its circulation Ontario has only got two commons portrose to 30,000 copies. He published "Life folios. Well, there is talk once more in Danbury," "The Danbury News of getting Meredith into the cabinet, so Man's Almanac," "They All Do It," as to "down" Dalton McCarthy. Sir John "Mr. Phillips" Genesis" and "The Dan-Thompson would take in half a dozen of for his health, and after his return de livered a lecture with the title "England | bitter does the premier feel, and with From a Back Window." He was known

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THE SCHOOL QUESTION

Where the Dispute is Left by Supreme Court Opinions.

THE GOVERNMENT MUST YET DECIDE

No Advantage Gained by the Postpor ment of the Matter-Rumors of Cabinet Changes-Renewed Talk of Mr. Meredith Going to Ottawa.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.-Another stage has been reached in the Manitoba school case, although there is no likelihood of the question disappearing from the arena of politics for some time to come. The resatisfactory provision being made sult of its reference to the supreme court them. It is not political principles the different judges on the different questions submitted are somewhat mixed, although on the main question of apof Manitoba, to the Governor-General in council, while three said there ought to be no appeal. The various arguments presented differed, but the answers given to the six questions submitted by the school act provides that a trustee convicted of a criminal offence shall ipso facto standing two for an appeal and three

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Mr. Gladstone Declines the Doubtful Honors of a Peerage -The Authorship of Letters of Junius-Lord Rosebery Owns the Derby Favorite-The Radicals Organizing.

New York, March 6.-Edmund Yates. his letter to the Tribune, says: The Queen proposes to leave Windsor for Florence next Tuesday afternoon. The Queen intends to reside at Florence or nearly five weeks, then she will proged to Cobourg for a stay of about nine days, returning from that place direct

to London. Her Majesty is expected to tinent on April 28th. The Queen has offered Mr. Gladstone an earldom either for himself or for his

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pelonged to Mary Queen of Scots, but Her Majesty declined, as Queen Mary is not fine portrait of Charles II came into the market and the Queen was urgently requested to buy it for the royal collection Windsor Castle. Her Majesty reused and then an elaborate memorandum was sent to the palace in which the reasons for buying the picture were enumer-Ultimately the Queen decided to ourchase the work, and thus endorsed the nemorandum. "I consent, but with reat reluctance; for I don't like Charles

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A well known member of the House of Commons, I hear, entertained 25 Radical members at dinner a few nights ago. when they one and all pledged themselves join the opposition in a vote of want f confidence if any peer was made prime minister and then, having turned out the government, they would consolidate the Radical party quite independently of the resent organization. Several other Radcals had intimated their cordial adher- ministratrix of B. Zeley, the court reence to the plans of these carousing "stal-warts of the mountain," As the gross majority of the government is only 38, is quite clear that the Radical stalwarts are masters of the situation if minister must be a member of the House than the bite, and no doubt the gascon-

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Mr. Yarrow is to be congratulated upon his most recent achievement. He has constructed a vessel capable of steaming 28 knots in an hour, which is considerab-Hastings, or Portsmouth. The highest will compel us to take some action." speed hitherto attained is 27 knots.

The Gaylord Victims. Plymouth, Pa., March 6.-The car will soon be recovered.

Stamp Mills Necessary. St. Paul, Minn., March 5.-The gold field near Rainy lake is no place for fleet of sailing vessels engaged in the poor men. The ore is in ledges and to sealing industry, and the consequent de get the metal stamp mills are necessary. tail of a large number of the vessels of As there is much talc in the rock, it is the United States navy and the revenue yet to be seen whether it can be worked. Thomas P. Gregory, of Elkador, Iowa, holes in the rock. From these when they lines from Puget Sound and British were cleaned out, he took 131 1-2 ounces Columbia to the Orient; by the increase in gold nuggets, worth about \$2,400.

Freaks of a Crank. Central City, Colo., March 6.-In passing through the city cemetery on the as the growth of the commercial interests mountain side to his mine, Supt. Jones, directly involved in the shipments of resterday morning made the discovery ished upon him after death. He wanted tant work may be secured.

had, and his shroud must be of the best. His own words were: "Fix me up like a dude." His jewelry also must be buried with him, he said. All his requests were carried out. A ring on one of his fingers was valued at \$400 and other jewelry and valuables were buried with him for a long time. He was an eccentric man, and when drunk was ferociou His wife feared for her life and left him and is now in England. A daughter liver in this city.

EVERYTHING READY. What the Government is Doing to

Shorten the Session. Ottawa, March 6.-A minister state! o-day that the estimates would be ready s be laid before parliament immediately after the speech from the throne was delivered. Tariff revision is so far advanced that the budget and tariff changes can be announced within seven days after the meeting of the house. In this way the government expects to shorten the session, as the tariff can be debated

SEALING REGULATIONS.

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fled With Them. Washington, March 6.-There is under stood to be a hitch in the negotiations be arrive at Windsor Castle from the con- tween this country and Great Britain ooking to an enforcement of the decree of the Paris tribunal, relative to the protection of seals in Behring Sea. It is learned that the British government is dissatisfied with the regulations adopted by the Paris arbitrators, and is now seek ing to secure their modification. season begins on May 1st, and it is im refused similar distinctions in 1846, and should soon be reached as to the instructions to be given to the commanders of the United States and British ships which will cruise in Behring Sea from that date until July 81st.

Unless the British government shows fington collection of jewels which had a more prompt desire to execute the findings of the Paris arbitrators than it has shown up to the present time, there may be some delay in getting the patrol vesone of her favorites. Some time ago a sels to the sealing grounds in due season. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, is understood to contend that the regulations suggested by the Paris ribunal are unduly severe in prescribing the length of the closed season and the extent of the prohibited zone.

With respect to the construction of the regulations, there is no immediate prospect of an agreement being reached between Secretary Gresham and Sir Julian Pauncefote. Relative to the claim of Great Britain that the duration of the closed season is too great and that the territory in which sealers are prohibited from entering is too large, state department officials contend that the matter is not one for discussion, as the restrictions mposed were framed by the arbitrators, to whom, by the mutual agreement of the United States and Great Britain, the whole question of the rights of both countries was submitted

It is urged on Sir Julian Pauncefote's part that a strict enforcement of the arpitrators' regulations will seriously injure the Canadian sealers' interests; also that reduction in the seal catch will have a epressing effect upon an important indus try in England, namely, the preparation of the sealskins for the market. Whether or not Sir Julian Pauncefore

to the English point of view remains to be seen. It was said at the state de partment to-day that so far no conces sions requested by England has been granted, and no action looking to such an end was contemplated.

Washington, March 6 .- In the supreme court yesterday in the case of the Southern Pacific against Isabella Zeley, ad versed the judgment of the court below in favor of Zeley. In the case of the

Railway Suits Decided.

Northern Pacific against Jane Everett, administratrix of Wm. N. Everett, the court affirmed the judgment in favor of they hold together, and they have deliber- the administratrix. The justice found morning by the falling of rock. The ately decided to take a stand or let the that Gerhard Schumacher, an employee arty fall, on the principle that the prime of the St. Louis and San Francisco railway, was not entitled to the benefit of f Commons. However, the Radical the judgment in his favor given by the park has hitherto been a great deal worse United States court for the western dis trict of Arkansas. In the case of the Union Pacific railroad against David E McDonald, by his next friend, from the verlasting controversy as to who wrote. United States court for Colorado, the court approved the judgment of the court below in favor of the boy. In the case the subject, the author of which is a of the Montana Co., Limited, et al, grandson of Sir Philip Francis. He against the St. Louis Mining and Milling Co., the court held that the survey of nining property ordered by the court of that state, is not a deprivation of one's property without process of law and is not in conflict with the 14th amendment to

May Have to Fight. San Francisco, March 6 .- The Cena dian Pacific road will probably enter the rate war. One of the representatives of that road said: "The Canadian Pacific wants to keep out of the trouble if it can, but if it continues much longer, the sea in excess of the speed attained by the board business in which we are inter fastest trains between, say, London and ested will become so demoralized that it

the opinion by Justice Brewer.

The Pilot Chart Memorial. Washington City, March 5 .- Senator memorial points out "that the growth of the marine interests of the North Pacific ocean which has taken place of late years, as evidenced by the numerous

marine service for the patrol of portions of that vast stretch of water; by of the number and class of the vessels

THE TWELFTH EXISTING MEMBER.

The Proud Papa Thus Secures One Hundred Acres

of Choice Quebec Lands—The Captain Making Out the Papers - Reported that Non-Treaty Indians are Slaught-

Montreal, March 6.-A son was born yesterday to Captain Bourasse, deputy harbor master for Montreal. This makes It is expected it will pass both houses claim from the government the 100 acres of land to which he is entitled.

Ottawa, March 6.-The minister of the nterior will introduce a bill at the next ession of parliament designed to protect the fur-bearing and game animals of the unorganized districts of the Northwest. The non-treaty Indians are now in the habit of slaughtering such animals as In his letter Mr. Gladstone promised to the wood buffalo and musk ox, out of aid the new prime minister whenever his

Montreal, March 6 .- Yesterday afternoon a farmer, Gustave Lambert, was Longue Pointe, the ice broke, and man, horse and sleigh went through. Fortunately a number of other farmers were following, and with their prompt assistance Lambert, and the horse and sleigh were rescued, but a portion of the grain

Baron Tweedmouth Dead. London, March 5 .- Baron Tweedmouth ied suddenly to-day.

Dudley Coutts Marjoribanks, and created a peer in 1881. His son, Right Hon. Edward Marjoribanks, M.P., born in 1849, succeeds to the title. The deceased was father of Lady Aberdeen.

The Unionists May Beturn. London, March 6.-The Duke of Devnshire, Joseph Chamberlain, and other notorious Tories, conferred this morning with reference to the speech to be made by the Duke of Devonshire at Yeoville to-night. It is believed the duke will make reference to the reported negotia- and laborious character of the session tions between Rosebery and the Liberal It is stated that Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Unionists' leader, with a view of the return of the Unionists to the Liberal

Rascals Fall Out. Henderson, N. C., March 6.-A referee

o Washington to make the their return that they could not deliver penses from Basket. He refused to pay and the case got into court.

Scranton, Pa., March 6.-Four men were killed in the Richmond shaft this

mine is on fire. When the rock fell three men working directly under it were crushed to death. Six others rushed into the opening, one of them carrying a naked lamp went further into the opening than his omrades and instantly he was enveloped in flames and before the others could extinguish them, he was dead. The afterdamp quickly gathered, and it was only by prompt action that the survivors reached the foot of the shaft, and signalling the engineer, were hoised to the surface. As soon as the flames were extinguished and the shaft cleared of gas, the hodies were brought to the surface.

Humorist or Crank. New York, March 6.-Wm. M. Shinn of Ohio, has lodged a claim for a billion dollars against the city of New York. It is made in a letter which was received by the corporation counsel yesterday morning, as follows: "Dear sir.-The heirs of Mr. S. Springer and Adela Peacock, of the county of Burlington and State of New Jersey, have deposited in your bank one billion dollars, and want to draw the money for our use. I am William Shinn, have been appointed as well as the Circolo della Caccia, said general agent for all the heirs. You will to-day that everybody in Rome and Nasend us a check for \$2,000 to pay our immediate expenses, also send me the orial of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce praying congress to appropriate to the rescuers. It is expected the bodies will soon be recovered. amount of the residue, all the money in peneil: "William M. Shinn, 924 Bonn' street, Piqua, Ohio." Assistant corporation counsel Sterling says he does not know whether the man is a would-be humorist or a crank.

To Restrict Scaling. Washington, March 5.-The house umittee on foreign affairs now has under consideration a bill introduced by Representative McCreary for the purpose of giving effect to the award renderrelating to the preservation of fur seals. engaged in the disheries and the rapid It provides that seals shall not be killed ncrease of all the interests referred to or pursued within sixty miles of the Pribwhich is promised for the future, as well | ilof islands, nor to the south of the 85th | degree of latitude and east of the 180th degree of longitude, from May 1 to July to-morrow afternoon. Jesterday morning made the discovery wheat, lumber and coal from Puger 31. No steamers are to be allowed to Riverside, Cal., March 6.—Andrew that the grave of Alfred Hocking had Sound; the coastwise traffic generally, hunt seal and all sailing vessels must be Morales assaulted and shot Ramon Azwheat, lumber and coal from Puger 31. No steamers are to be allowed to Denver about six weeks ago, after a steamships to Japan, China and Siberia, log the number of seal caught each day near here on Saturday night, the lat-

killing of fur seal is permitted, but no other firearm, explosive, airgun or net. None of these provisions apply to Indians hunting in canoes, provided they are not employed by other persons or are working Captain Bourasse Adds to His on contract The president is given power to make regulations to enforce this act. The penalty is a fine of not less than \$200 and imprisonment not more than six months, or both, and vessels and cargoes confiscated. All violations may be pros-ecuted either in the district court of Alaska or in any district court of the United States in California, Oregon of Washington. The burden of proof is placed upon the suspected and captured vessel. This act will be made to apply to the citizens of any foreign govern ment which may signify its consent thereto and shall become operative whenever the president shall announce that Great Britain has adopted similar measures ering Wood Buffalo and Musk Ox Whenever that time comes the president will order two or more war vessels to cruise in the waters to which this act I applicable and enforce the law. This bill has been prepared with great care and meets the views of those who have made a careful study of the fur seal question. the twelfth living child in the family, and with little amendment, and if so it is the captain is preparing his papers to certain to receive the president's ap-

GLADSTONE AND ROSEBERY.

Congratulations and Regrets Pour in Upon them. London, March 5.-Mr. Gladstone today wrote Rosebery congratulating him upon his accession to the premiership. assistance was asked. It is understood that Rosebery's communication to Sir William Vernon Harcourt has resulted in the latter consenting to retain his pocoming up to the city with a load of grain sition as chancellor of the exchequer and on the river road, when in front of to accept the government leadership in the house of commons. Lord Resebery was busily engaged all day. Herbert Asquith, home secretary, and Earl Spencer, first lord of the admiralty, visited terwards Lord Rosebery called upon the Earl of Kimberley and offered him the

post of foreign secretary.

Lord Rosebery has been the recipient of many congratulatory letters and dis patches. Among those who telegraphed were the Prince and Princess of Wales Hundreds of letters and telegrams ex Baron Tweedmouth, was born in 1820 pressing regret because of his retirament from office were received by Mr. Gladstone. The ex-prime minister attended church twice to-day. He looked remarkably well. Mrs. Gladstone has not yet entirely recovered from her recent indis The Nationalists propose to present to Mr. Gladstone an address i recognition of his great services in the Irish cause. The speech from the throne proroguing parliament was signed by the Queen yesterday. The speech is the last official document prepared by Mr. Glad stone. It briefly refers to the protracted will go on Tuesday to Brighton, and that they will spend Easter at Hawarde.

Prime Minister Rosebery held his first cabinet council this afternoon. All the ministers were present except Mr. Asquith and Henry Fowler, president of has been appointed by the court in a the local government board. Upon its controversy between A. M. Basket, a conclusion Lord Rosebery sent a mesfarmer, and R. Moss, a Republican sage to the Queen submitting the names "bold over" postmaster here. It is alleged that Moss offered to sell the post-leged that Moss offered to sell the post-ative of the Associated Press with leadmastership to Basket for \$90. Basket ing members of the house of commons mortgaged his farm and paid \$20 to a show that while a section of the akticals lawyer to draw up papers, and agreed to continue to strongly resent the selection pay the expenses of Moss and the lawyer of Lord Rosebery as Mr. Gladstone's transfer. Moss and the lawyer went to of Liberals who favor accepting Lord Washington, it is alleged, but reported on Rosebery. Labouchere continues to lead the irreconcilables. He hints that they the goods. They demanded \$192 as ex- will soon find an opportunity to protest in a practical form in the house of commons against the selection of Lord Rose-

Colonna's Sues for Libel. Paris, March 5 .- Upon information given by Prince Colonna, John W. Mc-Kay's son-in-law, the Paris officials seized to-day all copies of the New York World of February 5, which were offered here for sale. Prince Colonna declared that an article published in the World of that date was libelous. The paragraph to which he objected most strenuously said that he had been expelled from the jockey club in Rome for cheating at cards. His lawyers have served a writ upon Joseph Pulitzer, of the World, claiming \$100,-000 damages. Maitre Desjardins, the prince's chief counsel, says his client will divide the amount of damages which he expects will be awarded him. Count Responi, an attache of the Italonna was expelled from the jockey club for cheating at cards is a palpable falsehood. The jockey club is not a real club as clubs go, but merely a sporting association or society. There is no gambling whatever in it, of course, owing to its nature. It is a fact that, years ago, Lamberto Colonna was expelled from a Ro-

ian embassy, said in an interview this evening: "The charge that Prince Colman hunting club called the Circolo della Caccia because he hid cards, but this man is not related in any way to the princely family of Colonna. Signor Galatro, who is a member of the jockey club, as well as the Circolo della Caccia, said ples was proud to know Prince Colonna as a friend, and that there had never been a gambling scandal connected with his THE GOLDEN STATE. Fx-President Harrison at San Jose-The

Emerald Smugglers. San Francisco, March 6.—Passengers by the steamship Walla Walla which left to-day: T. M. Henderson, Henry C. Bash, Miss Lucy Vrooman, D. H. Ross, J. C. Doe, J. Doherty, Mrs. J. Munroe, E. H. Bracewell, L. Redon, W. C. Mc-

San Jose, Oal., March 6.-Ex-Presi dent Harrison, accompanied by Mrs. Mc Kee and children went to Palo Alto at ed by the tribunal of arbitration at Paris 9:12 this morning and will return this evening. Rev. Dr. Haynes and Private Secretary Tibbetts will take up their permanent residence at Palo Alto during the general's stay. The first lecture to the students of Stanford university begins

More Correspondence Submitted to Congress To-day.

THREE DISPATCHES FROM WILLIS.

Giving a Brief History of Events on the Islands.

The People Anxiously Waiting for Congress' Decision-The Chinese Protest Against Special Licence—They Claim Are Accorded Other Nations.

Washington, D. C., March 7.—The president sent to congress to-day more Hardallenging Dr. Peters to give names and Washington, D. C., March 7 .- The prewaiian correspondence, including three facts. dispatches from Willis, one dated Feb. Yesterday he announced that some 10, and the others dated Feb. 14 and "glittering generalities," which he was 10, and the others dated Feb. 14 and Feb. 15 respectively. The dispatch of day, he will take pains in the near future to develop specifically. Where, for inisland as already published, and states stance, he said, a department clerk, he that while the present month has been intends to say, "department clerks," givunusually quiet, the action of congress ing names and positions, and where he is awaited with great interest as indi-is awaited with great interest as indi-he says he will denominate the person

States towards this country. for holding a constitutional convention, Catholic clerks over unsectarian applialso the election of Mr. Hatch as minis cants." ter of foreign affairs. He says at a mass terms of equality with those of other nationalities.

A Terrible Brute. West Union, Iowa, March 7.-The details of horrible murder have just come to light through the death bed confession of Michael Joyce, of Alhamake county. Four years ago he ordered his nenhew. James Joyce, to clean out a cistern. The boy obeyed, but as soon as he reached the bottom, his uncle pulled up the ladder, he then procured a shotgun and fired both loads into the defenceless boy. Michael circulated the rumor that the boy had gone south and was caught stealing horses and was hanged. The murderer was a terrible brute and confessed having frequently dragged his aged, sickly aunt out of her bed just to hear her scream and groan.

Liberty, N. Y., March 7.-Stewart a witness of the murder of the veteran most respected ex-printers of Chicago, Jacob Moore, and his housekeeper, in W. F. Pagett, general manager of th said John O'Dell, who is now in jail as opera house, was chosen as arbitrator. a suspect, did the killing. Gross said During the past week exhaustive hear-he got none of the booty and had for ings have been given to representatives some time been willing to confess if he of the printers as well as of the publishcould be assured of exemption from proders. The decision will be announced late. secution. Gross left here on a freight this afternoon. train, but will be arrested. Sheriff Bercher has a standing offer of \$500 for the conviction of the murderer, or murderers, and the county has offered \$300 addi-

tional. A Victim of Morphine. San Francisco, March 7 .- Miss Alice Aldersly, who was found with Dr. J. J. Leek in an unconscious condition in the doctor's room on Monday morning last, both suffering apparently from morphine and cocaine poisoning, died shortly after 1 o'clock this marning | Her father and mother were present, and the scene was most affecting, Dr. Leek had slightly changed for the better at a late hour this morning, and there are now hopes for his recovery.

A Law and Order Victory. Omaha, Neb., March 7.-The municipal boycott on the social evil and the gambling houses went into effect at midnight and to-day many knights of the cloth and keepers of questionable resorts are preparing to seek green fields and pastures new. For over a year the law and order element has been making a determined fight on these two classes of the community, which have been running wide open for 18 months under a city ordinance by which keepers are fined monthly for conducting disorderly houses. The fight of the law and order people finally became so formidable that Chief of Police Seavey was compelled to recognize it, and accordingly two weeks ago an order was issued notifying the owners and managers of all gambling houses, disorderly houses and policy shops to close up their business by this morning under threat that every state law and city ordinance against them would thereafter enforced. The order has created much commotion, but those concerned realize the fact that the chief is in earnest, and have therefore decided that opposition either open or covert would be use

A Question of Religion. Washington, D. C., March 7.-The judciary committee of the house of representatives met in the committee room at oon to-day for the purpose of listening to arguments on the resolution of Representative Morse, of Massassachusetts proposing an amendment to the preumble of the constitution of the United States, "acknowledging the supreme authority of just government of Almighty God in opened and robbed. Hocking died and the establishment of new lines of licensed. The captain must enter in his une at Rocky Hill, a Mexican settlement all the affairs of men and nations." This question has been before congress at in-Protracted spree. He was about 60, and chart." If other Chambers of Combet deathbed he requested that as much merce and Boards of Trade act as month of the proposed when he requested that as much merce and Boards of Trade act as month of the proposed and the location. If he has more skins the destroy of the requested that as much merce and Boards of Trade act as month of the proposed to the constitution was chart. The murderer was tracked to adopted. Of late the pressure from the access will be requested that as much merce and Boards of Trade act as month of the proposed to the constitution was chart. The murderer was tracked to who believe that such an amendment and the publication of the proposed to the constitution was chart. The murderer was tracked to adopted. Of late the pressure from the access will be requested that as much merce and Boards of Trade act as month of the proposed to the constitution was chart. The murderer was tracked to adopted. Of late the pressure from the access will be requested that as much an amendment and the publication of the proposed to the constitution was the constitution was the constitution was about 60, and the location. If he has more skins the constitution was the con money as could be spent should be lav- promptly as Seattle has done, this impor- will be prosecuted for perjury. Shotgans the murder, where the trail was lost. A should be made to the constitution has may be used during the season when the posse is still in pusuif. been so great that it could not be ignored,

The proposition is antagonized by representatives of various societies thinkers, atheists and agnostics, and it will be supported ten times more strongly by representatives of the various re-ligious denominations. The hearings will occupy several weeks.

WILL PRODUCE PROOF.

Serious Charges Made Against Civil Service Administration. New York, March 7 .- Last Sunday Rev. Madison C. Peters, of the Bloomingdale Reformed church, this city, made charges reflecting on the civil service administration in Washington. He said in effect that Ramanism was the ruling power in the governmental departments in the capital city, that Roman Catholics were privileged to receive adthe Same Protection and Bighta as vance copies of civil service questions; that Protestant clerks had been discharged on religious grounds, etc. These charges stirred up civil service commissioner Roosevelt, who made an em-

cating the future policy of the United meant by name, and give accurate evi-

dence of the facts alleged. The decision to increase the number of members of the advisory council from last Sunday's sermon," said Mr. Peters, were furnished me by J. A. Lansing, the 14 to 24 is referred to by Willis, who brother of the Rev. Issac T. Lansing, D. mentions the rumors of the poisoning of D., of the Park street church, Boston. a number of government soldiers, but He took elaborate pains in gathering says there seems to have been little cause them. Mr. Lansing might have been for such suspicions. He also speaks of wrong, but I doubt it. I have no refor such suspicions. He also speaks of the rumored Chinese uprising, which also in his opinion was utterly without foundation. Willis says a spirited contest is ific details. I intend to show that Mr. in progress looking to the introduction Wheeler H. Peckham was defeated beof the representative system into the cause he was associated with a society councils of the provisional government, whose object it is to foster American in-Under date of Feb. 15 Willis mentions stitutions. I intend also specifically to the appointment of a committee by the expose the favoritism that has been provisional government to prepare an act shown in the appointment of Roman

Dr. Peters will issue within the comneeting of the Chinese held on the pre- ing fortnight, an open letter protesting vious night 3,000 attended. Resolutions against the appointment of Bishop Mcwere passed denouncing as an injustice Quade of Rochester as a regent of the the act before the provisional government university of the State of New York. It obliging Chinese residents to obtain a will, he says, set forth scores of exspecial license as requisite to conduct tracts from speeches, telegrams and letbusiness in the country, and asserting ters in which Bishop McQuade expressed their right to dwell in Hawaii and be achimself as openly hostile to American corded the protection of the law upon public schools and other American institutions. Dr. Peters says he has received numerous threatening letters in regard

to his attacks upon Romanism. Anxious Typesetters. Chicago, March 7.-Tha-printers emploved on the various daily papers of this city are in a fever of expectation to-day concerning the probable result of the arbitration in the case of the demand of the publishers' association of Chicago for a reduction in the scale of the prices fixed by the Typographical Union. The scale is made year by year. The newspaper association, of which R. W. Patterson, of the Tribune, is pres a reduction in the price of hand composi-tion from 48 to 42 cents for morning papers, from 43 to 37 for evening papers, a general revision of the machine scale, and the abolition of the article or bylaw of the union which requires foremen to be members of that organization. B Gross said here last night that he was mutual consent one of the oldest and their cottage near Bushville recently. He advertising department of the Chicago

> Fears for Wales' Safety. Marseilles, March 7.—The Prince of Wales started for Cannes to-day on board his cutter the Britannia. wind was blowing a gale and the sea running high. There are fears for his safety.

> Mail Contract to be Caucelled Washington, D. C., March 7.—Owing to the failure of the Pacific Mail company, the provision in the contract with the government for carrying the mails will be cancelled on April 1st.

> Work for the Rangers. San Francisco, Cal., March 7.—The athletic auxiliary committee of the Midwinter fair announces that on Thursday, (May 24th, the international football match, America v. British Columbia, will be decided. The Fort Masons will uphold the Stars and Stripes, and the Nanaimo Rangers, champions of the Brovince, will do battle for British Columbia. On Friday, May 25th, the Nanaimo team will try conclusions with the champion team of the American Association League and on Saturday, May 26th, the Nanaimo champions will do battle with the picked team of California.

For Sake of Harmony. Providence, R. I., March 7 .- In the inerst of the republican harmony Rocker has withdrawn from the United States senatorial contest. This leaves the field clear for Hon, Geo. W. Peabody.

Republicans Victorious: Seattle, March 7.—Straight Republican ticket elected from 2500 to 3000 plurality. There were three tickets in the itv.

American News. Williamsburg, Ky., March 7.-At the Birdeye mine on Monday the union men drove out of the mine the non-union men and compelled them to withdraw. A sheriff's posse is now in possession. New York, March 7.-G. Hallock, confidential clerk of Pabst & Co., importers, 26 Barclay street, was arrested to-day, charged with swindling the firm out of \$65,000 and causing an assignment.

Lewes, Del., March 7.—The United States battleship Indiana passed out to the cape this morning on her trial trip. Louisville, Ky., March 7.- A fire in the orphanage of the Good Shepherd this morning was quickly extinguished with

Prevent disease by keeping the system regular and the blood pure. Eseljay's Liver Lozenges. 25 cents at druggists.

slight loss. The children were removed

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ORGANIC FALSEHOODS.

The Colonist has perpetrated a good many absurdities of late, but the following from this morning's issue caps the climax, as it were:

The organ of the opposition denies that denied, for it will help to undo some of the revenue has been such that it is larger now, in proportion to the interest on the public debt, than it was seven years ago, the Times hastened to endeav- out of their natural market, the mining Chinese? years ago, the Times hastened to endeaver or to show that "Mr. Grant's contention district. Other members said the com- Were the two he brought over slaves? was a most ridiculous one-too fl.imsy to impose on any one but a credulous child." And now, when we have proved to a demonstration that the expansion of revenue has been concurrent with the expenditure on works of improvement the money borrowed, our contemporary has nothing to say except some silly allusions to a paragraph in the Vancouver selves to believe that it is in earnest

To most of our readers it is unnecessary to point out what falsehood and stupidity our neighbor here displays, but it may be worth while to dwell a members are more likely to make a missingle of saying that 33 members are more likely to make a missingle of saying that 34 members are more likely to make a miss little on the matter, just to show how take than five members! But perhaps to work for any particular person or so the fancy price of 15 cents a pound. far the government organ is capable of Mr. Booth considers the members of the ciety. The only compulsion is their neccrooked dealing. As regards the first executive infallible. Of course the gov. ossity, the only inducement their hope of ket. two sentences, we need only reproduce which the Colonist's assertions are sup- would do when the bill comes up for re- to come to Canada and the United posed to be a reply. They are as fol- port.

Once more we beg leave to advise out amiable neighbor to use a little discreing it ventures on the following "whop-

The members of the opposition, led by the representative of New Westminster, have persisted in asserting that they have proved that the revenue of the province has been steadily declining for many years. In this they have been valiantly backed up by their Victoria

This is an unusually outrageous violation of the truth, even for the Colonist. The government organ cannot produce one jot or tittle of evidence to support its statement. The members of the opposition and the Times have not "persisted in asserting that they have proved that the revenue of the province has been declining for many years."

Those who compare the two extracts will find it difficult to say which is the more disgusting-the organ's deliberate misrepresentation or its hypocritical pretence at being concerned for the credit of the province. After the revelations of the present session it is quite useless for any supporter or organ of the Davie government to pose as a defender of British Columbia's credit. But to proceed to the second of the organ's falsehoods. "A few days ago" Mr. Grant and the Colonist undertook to show that the government's expenditures had caused a great expansion in the real property, personal property and wild land taxes. The Times showed most conclusively that the expansion in the first two was due chiefly to the building of the C. P. R., with which the local government had nothing whatever to do. In point of fact, \$18,000 of the "expansion" as contributed by the railway in direct taxes. Then the wild land tax expanded largely because the government increased the rate of taxation. The Times was never so stupid as to say that there was no expansion, as the government organ's falsehood implies, but it did place the credit for the expansion where it belongs.

seems to have been thoroughly aroused the government, and that it would never current year there was a decrease of make any lawful use they choose of it? by the family physician, but with no imdepart from the truth for the purpose depart from the truth from the truth for the purpose depart from the truth fro of damaging its masters. Therefore of \$459,733 in the expenditure. The when it says that "British Columbia's revenue over the expenditure on the tion is not only an Irish question, but for but still no improvement. Indeed credit is already at the straining point," and that "the country is already pledged there was added to the capital account Irish send out of this country every year She seemed to be in a condition of defor all it can carry with safety," we are \$2,532,380, which leaves a big deficit. bound to take its utterances as those of a candid friend, speaking well within the are bound to accept its declaration that typographical error which occurred in its it knows of thousands of dollars being spent on public works without due return bo the province, especially when the not do, for care was taken to indicate ver coin, or in bullion? 2. If in coin, the Pills a trial, and sent for a supply. Al-World's knowledge in this regard cointhat there was apparently an error. The coins of what nation? Or, is it by though well night disheartened Miss McWorld's knowledge of a great many
World says its sentence should have drafts, bills of exchange, and the like? Gregor began the use of the Pink Pills cides with the knowledge of a great many others. The people would do well to examine closely into the prospect which is laid before the province by the government. The borrowed money is all exhausted, a large proportion of it having have been incurred, which will immediate the public interest, there is no reason little gold or silver from this country, yet covery, she again finds herself enjoying ately render necessary the borrowing of why it should not receive the statutory I believe that gold and silver are the blessing of perfect health. ately render necessary the borrowing of more money, and what that means when the province's credit is "already at the the province of a few weeks are the two commodities the sending away of which will do the least harm to the country, provided the country, provided the country gets an when shattered by a depraved condition In short, the mismanagement and mission of the line would be entitled to the conduct of the government have brought of \$3,200 per conduct straining point" nobody needs be told. conduct of the government have brought the province into a very bad position, according to the Vancouver organ's own according to the V showing. It will take a great many lies says:: "We are surprised that the Times In my next, I will, with your permiser good," or "just the same." These subsnowing. It was take up some more of the worthy stitutes are only offered by a few unthe Victoria organ to counteract the in- scheme which is calculated to be of esdubitable facts set forth by its Vancou-pecial advantage to the city of Vancouwer brother in its moments of candor.

THE LEGISLATURE.

support, they yesterday showed that they it imputes; but we do most decidedly restorer and health-maintainer.

house Mr. Adams introduced an amend- gers. ment providing that the legislature, not the executive, should decide which route o THE CHINESE QUESTION.

amendment that if the railway entered from his "verbal agreement" pany had a very selfish idea in view. That I deny that there is any such thing as was to obtain a land grant from the gov-

tion when it feels tempted to lie in the men and the officers of the tramway country than in their own.

Service of the government. This morn company are being inserted in the company's bill now before the house. There opening argument before the joint comare two or three amendments to almost mittee of the two houses of congress on every clause. The framers of the original bill will hardly know it when it has country with thousands of others, nearly been finally agreed upon.

macy act by Mr. Keith provides that a chassetts, and one from Pennsylvania druggist holding a diploma from the fac- who were sent out. They were sent cut ulty of some reputable college of phar to work, most of them agreeing to work macy shall be entitled to be registered as for two years, transmitting one half of a licenciate of pharmacy in the province. their earnings to the parties who furn-This does away with the necessity of a The only Chinese laborers I have heard. holder of a diploma going before the ex- of being brought here under agreement aminers of the pharmaceutical society to serve certain persons for a certain before he is allowed to carry on business time are the Chinaman and his wife who or act as a druggist in the province.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Judge Palmer of the New Brunswick supreme court has resigned his position would have rendered the accusers liable land in this province he is not entitled to a superannuation allowance, as he has not been in office for be blasted as every evil desire ought to the necessary fifteen years. If the Do- be have an opportunity of learning some-Finally, the Colonist's bad temper Brunswick bench

by our quotations from the Vancouver The Dominion finances continue to fail the East, or in Great Britain or in Europe. Having honestly earned the world is the friend and the organ of ture. For the last eight months in the money, have they not a perfect right to and for a considerable time was attended consolidated fund is \$2,454,056, but an American economic question, for the she was rather growing steadily worse.

The Vancouver World accuses us of any right he claims for himself. emdeavoring to make capital out of a I would like to ask H.J.R. and other not heal. This with the suffering she had recent comment on the E. & N. railway extension. That was just what we did extension. That was just what we did send away these millions, in gold and sil-sited on her giving Dr. Williams' Pink read: "It is not likely that any assistance will be asked by or extended to the scheme by the provincial government, but as the construction of the line will come fairly within the meaning of the Dominion railway act, and deemed to be found that the Chinese send away very which she had almost despaired of re became of a few weeks ago: "The exten equivalent for them in labor or in goods. of the blood or impaired nervous forces, ver." Lest we should be again accused of drying "to make capital out of a typographical error," we shall assume that ters with a shudder. The present generating the Company at Brothville, Ont., or Victoria is fiere meant instead of Van. Hon have much to be thankful for, not the Schenectady, N.Y. Although Messus. Luams and Stoddart couver. We hasten, then, to assure the least of their blessings being such a pleasant and thoroughly effective spring mediant and

do not care about trusting the govern- object to the province pulling E. & N. ment too far. When the Cariboo railway chestnuts out of the fire without getting bill was before the committee of the any "quid pro quo" save burned fin-

To the Editor:-Capt. H. J. Robertthe railway should take in entering Car-iboo. After a long discussion, during which the chief commissioner of lands which the chief commissioner of lands great many points, one or two of which a quarter of a mile to five miles, that and works, the provincial secretary and I touch on in this letter, leaving the he will meet Johnson at any distance, Mr. Booth made numerous speeches others for future comment. He says, provided a large stake is put up, the against the amendment, it was neverthe- "Capital as a rule makes labor's share as same to be not less than \$5,000, and The organ of the opposition defies that it ever backed Mr. Brown and the other less carried, being supported by Messrs.

As he is a capital-st" and speaks for his class, I shall take in denying that its revenue has of late.

Adams, Stoddart, Anderson and Hall it for granted that he speaks the truth

P. C. T. P. in denying that its revenue has of late years been undergoing a process of heal and the members of the opposition. Mr. for once. How well he knows this, and We are glad to see this Adams pointed out in speaking to the how he has acted upon it, will be seen Coast Trotting and Pacing Association. the mischief which the organ has been Cariboo in the way that it is said the Chinaman and his wife whom he brought officers: President, A. H. Cohen; Vicetrying to make, as it shows that it does not believe in its own arguments and company wishes the farmers of the discovery company wishes the discovery company with the discovery company wishes the discovery company wishes the discovery company with the discovery company wishes the discovery company with the discover not believe in its own arguments and company wishes the farmers of the dis-has no faith in its own figures. A few trict will be almost ruined. At present against the Colonist, for publishing Board of directors—C. W. Woodard of has no facth in its own against the Colonist, for publishing Board of directors—C. W. Woodard of days ago, when we quoted Mr. Grant's the farmers supply the miners with profigures to show that the expansion of duce. If the ralway goes into the min- Feb. 22, 1889 in Daily Colonist, June 2, S. ing district without running through the 1889). If he is so much against Chinese Portland; H. J. Agnew, of Hillsburg; farming district the farmers will be shut cheap labor, why did he import these two H. Burke of San Francisco; A. H. Co-

ernment to build a line of railway to in connection with the coming of the mines owned by the promoters of the Chinese to either the United States or road, leaving the rest of the district in this country. The essence of slavery is the expenditure on works of improvement road, teaving the rest of the district in and that the money expended on those improvements is greatly in excess of commissioner, as the government usually hope of bettering their temporal conditions. does, tried to defeat the amendment by tion. Some of them sell out their little bluffing, which, as Mr. Brown says, at business; others mortgage their house or World, a newspaper which it affects to suspicious behind the clause. Mr. Booth hold in supreme contempt. When we suspicious behind the clause. Mr. Booth hold in supreme which the World took a different line of argument, and, family and relatives of others put tohas received at the hands of the organ if anything, more absurd than that taken gether their scanty savings of years of by the chief commissioner. Mr. Booth self-denial to send out one of their numwhen it quotes it as an authority on the argued that the house might make a ber to the land where he hopes he will mistake, but the government could not soon be able to earn enough to repay To most of our readers it is unneces- If that was not an insult to every mem- them with interest. How often they are crooked dealing. As regards the first executive infallible. Of course the government will marshal their forces and land by the very same motives that have the Times' remarks of Tuesday, to undo the good work that the amendment induced millions to leave Great Britain Sales. States. Their hopes are aroused by letters from their friends already here, and The amendments agreed upon at the the knowledge that they can earn a livconference between the board of alder-ing and save money more readily in this

half of the passengers on our ship came, here under contract. We had one com-The amendment proposed to the phar-pany from New York, one from Massawere brought here by Capt. H. J. Robertson, of Moresby Island, from Foochow, China; the two who escaped from Moresby Island on a raft. Do you wonder the man hates Chinese "cheap labor?" Where did H. J. R. get the money with

on the ground of ill-health. Some time which he bought Moresby Island, about ago New Brunswick newspapers made 1,500 acres, and the 3,000 acres he grave charges of official miscenduct bought on the Mainland? Was it not in against the judge, which, if untrue, H. J. R. bought about 4,500 acres of China? With the money he got in China to heavy damages for libel. The judge in China and spends it here; he has a took no steps towards defending himself perfect right to do so, I think, but, why against these attacks, and it was fully does he blame the Chinese for doing as expected that fhe charges would be he has done? How is his wealth benefitbrought up at the coming session of parliament. Now he resigns, so that is he holding it until it becomes valuable impeachment will not be possible. It is by reason of the improvements his neighby reason of the improvements his neighbors put up on their property? Does he maceassary steps towards granting him hope that his anti-Chinese tirades will necessary steps towards granting him hope that his anti-Chinese tirades will superannuation," but on the other hand hoist him into the legislature, where he our Ottawa correspondent points out that may be able to push legislation that will tend to increase the market price of his land? That hope is, I trust doomed to

minion government proposes that parlia- Like T. Keith, M.P.P., H.J.R. tries to ment shall strain a point in Judge Palmake a great deal out of the assertion mer's favor, his case will undoubtedly that the Chinese send away a portion come up for review, and the public may a large portion, he says of their earnings to China. I do not think that the Chinese can send home one half the amount thing more in regard to the pecutiar in they are said to send, but if they do, I James McGregor, of Big Island, Pictou, dical timber to be found in the New contend they have a perfect right to do N.S., says the New Glasgow Chronicle. so. I dare say that many persons in this relates an experience which should go province send money to their friends in far towards giving hope to other sufferto Ireland \$70,000,000." That man is cline. Then a large gathering commen not "white" who will deny to the Chinese | ced on her neck which was opened and

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captain's yarns.

214 Pandora avenue.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Matters of Interest Going Foward in the Sporting World.

THE WHEEL. ZIMMERMAN AND JOHNSON. New York, March 7 .- Zimmerman, am-THE TURE.

P.C.T.P. A. ORGANIZED with a has been organized with the following Brown, of Petaluma; A. G. Ryan, of hen of Alameda, and P. Heald of San

WRESTLING. M'LEOD AND M'MAHON.

San Francisco, March 1 .- Dan McLeod and Charles McMahon have signed articles to wrestle a match of the best two out of three falls, catch-as-catch-can, in this city two weeks from to-night. According to the agreement the men are to weigh 165 pounds at the ringside.

THE MARKETS

A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer. Island eggs are more plentiful and have dropped to 25 cents a dozen in the retail stores. People who supply families direct are getting 30 cents per dozen. Potatoes are being brought in from the American side, but still the island contributes largely to the supply. The retail price of 1 1-4 cents per pound is generally followed. The slight supply California oranges still rule in this mar-

Sulem Ogilvie's (Hungarian)... Lake of the Woods (Hungarian)... Cheese, Canadian, per lb, retail

14 American, per lb.

Hams, American, per lb.

25 Canadian, per lb.

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(Australian) Pine apples, apiece

AFTER TWO YEARS SUFFERING Young Lady is Restored to Perfect

Standerries, per quartsland rhubarb, per lb......

Health-Speaks for the Benefit of Others Afflicted. Miss Jessie McGregor, daughter of Mr. James McGregor, of Big Island, Pictou, discharged considerable matter but did

scrupulous dealers because of the larger C. A. COLMAN. profit they give them. Dr. Williams Pink Pills may be had from dealers or by mail post-paid on receipt of 50 cents Elderly people remember their spring bit- a box or \$2.50 for six boxes, by address-

The Garland left for the Sound this morning at 4 o'clock. She had a number of passengers.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

(From Monday's Daily.) The divisional court, consisting of Sir Matthew Begbie, C. J., Walkem and Drake, J. J., heard the appeal in Lorimer Mr. Justice Walkem said that this was vs. Jensen on Saturday. This was an an action in which he would be pleased appeal by the defendant from an order of Mr. Justice Crease dated 26th Feb- he hoped would take place. For that ruary, dismissing so much of the de fendant's application as asked for a stay of proceedings until the receiver in Siuclair vs. Lorimer and Jensen obtain the approval of a judge to carry on the action and confirming what the receiver had already done. The court struck out the latter part of the order appealed from, but made the defendant pay the costs of the appeal holding that he should not have taken out the order as it was not what he asked for on the summons. Geo. Jay, jr., for the defendant, A. L. Belyea for the plaintiff and P. A. Irving for the

Mr. Justice Walkem in the supreme court chambers this morning dismissed an application by the plaintiff in Aspland vs. Victoria Iron Works Co., for an order for final judgment under order 14. White (Eberts & Taylor) for the plaintiff, P. A. Irving for the defendants.

Before Mr. Justice Drake in the supreme court to-day the trial of Briggs v. Emory is going on. Janet Briggs, wife of Samuel Briggs, painter, sues Alfred Emory for the specific performance of an agreement for the sale of certain property on Devonshire road. The plain-tiff-alleges that at the time of the agreement for the sale the lot was pegged out and was subsequently fenced off so as to include the land included between the pegs. Since the date of the agreement the defendant has had the lots surveyed and has reduced the plaintiff's by cutting eight or nine feet off one end; heuce the action. Several other parties are in the same situation as regards lots purchased by them, and they are taking a lively interest in the trial. A. L. Relves for the plaintiff and Lindley Crease for the defendant.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Before Mr. Justice Walkem this mornthe action of B. C. Iron Works Co., v. Buse, A. E. McPhillips for Rosa Mueller, one of the defendants, applied to have the time for moving for a new trial extended. Bodwell contra. Order made extending the time, costs fixed at \$5 to be paid by the defendant to the plaintiffs. The trial of the action Briggs v. Emory was concluded yesterday before Mr. Justice Drake. The defence contended that the size of the lot sold was not fixed by the agreement, but was to depend on the result of the survey subsequently to be made. Judgment was given for the plaintiff with costs, the learned judge holding that under the agreement the plaintiff was entitled to the strip of land sued for.

Lorimer v. Jensen is being tried in the Supreme Court to-day before Mr. Justice Walkem. William Lorimer who was the contractor for the building of the Dallas hotel, sues the defendant, William Jensen, for about \$2,000 for extras incurred in building. By the agreement dated 1st March, 1891, the plaintiff agreed to erect the hotel for \$24,000 and any extras should not be paid for and even not considered as extras unless a tank, and if then weather is at all rainy separate estimate in writing thereof should have been submitted by the contractor to the architect and his signature obtained thereto. Edward McCroskie, who died in July last was the architect, and his certificate for the extras sued for was given in February, 1893. The defence set up is a denial of the certificate of February, 1893, and that the final certificate was given in October, 1891, for amount of contract and extras and money then paid and further that the the conclusion of the plaintiff's case. Mr. Jay moved for a non-suit, on the ground among other things that the architect, when he gave the certificate in 1893, was functus officio and no certificate of his could make the defendant liable. The learned judge reserved his decision on the points raised and the defence proceeded. A. L. Belyea and E. V. Bodwell for the plaintiff. (From Wednesday's Daily.) The trial of the action Brackman &

Ker Milling Co. v. Wm. P. MacLaughlin, is going on in the supreme court today before Mr. Justice Drake without a jury. The cause of action arises over the right to the possession of the plant and machinery in the Victoria West Steam Bakery, owned by Wilhelm Jordan, who about the 3rd of last January left suddenly for the States and has never come back. Amongst his creditors were MacLaughlin and Brackman & Ker, the latter of whom had a chattel mortgage on the plant in the bakery. On January 16th MacLaughlin through Lis solicitors, Schultz & Morphy, obtained a judgment against Jordan for \$483, and rank ahead of his. The case is still bedily and digestive strength.

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(From Thursday's Daily.) Yesterday Hon, Mr. Justice Drake nanded out his judgment on the appeal from the award made by the umpire in the arbitration between Edwin John of Saanich and the Victoria and Sidney railway company, argued before him on the 1st inst. The judgment cuts down the amount awarded from \$1,500 \$1,200, the company to pay the costs of the appeal.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, March 6 .- Gendron's shoddy factory was burned this morning; the loss is \$1,500, partially insured. The upper story of the Carriere hotel, Richard street, was burned off; loss, \$1,000, no insurance.

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NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, March 7.-At a test in New York with the Crawford mill, some King Solomon, Alberni, ore, has resulted in a return of \$85 to the ton.

The scalper of a huge panther was the recipient of the \$5 government bounty yesterday. A. C. King, a trapper from ing in the Supreme Court chambers in Cranberry, was the applicant, who bore his trophy with him.

T. Morgan and T. Comerford, heretofore carrying on a tailoring business in this city, have dissolved partnership. T. Morgan continues the business.

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and fisheries department, accompanied by Mr. Kelly, architect, of this city, who is inspector of the work, paid a visit to the fog alarm which is being erected on Entrance island, yesterday, going out in the steamer Esperanza. They are well satisfied with the work done and the satisfactory progress made. There is about six inches of water in the fresh water they expect enough to supply the boiler during the summer. The alarm, it is expected, will be ready for service by the end of this week. The main features; and salient points

in the platform formulated at the Reform club last night in conjunction with the Miners' union are as follows: The admission of women over the age of 21 to the franchise.

Government acquisition of the E. & N. railway. certificate was obtained by fraud. At | To preclude all Sapanese and Chinese from municipal and government contracts. To make it compulsory for miners to

pass preliminary examinations as to the dangers and working of mines. A strict enforcement of the law for Sunday elosing: To make it penal for supplying liquor

to any person under 16. The abolition of all mortgage taxes. The refusing of all bonuses to railways and corporations. To repeal the \$200 qualification of a

candidate. The full proceedings of the meeting will be published in a day or two. No candidate for the platform was named.

The Defective French Navv. Toulon, March 8. The commission of inquiry regarding allegations as to the inefficiency of the French navy, has succeeded in obtaining a great deal of evidence sustaining the charges.

We have the word of Alfred Tennyson for on the same day put the sheriff in pos-session. David R. Ker on January 4th cles lightly turn to thoughts of love. It is had gone to the bakery, and on finding singular that the great laureate omitted to Jordan gone hired an old employe named mention the fact that it is in the spring McKenzie, whom he told to stay in pos- that a considerable portion of the human session on behalf of the mortgagees. The race turn to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. chattel mortgage is dated 24th February, Probably nothing but the difficulty of find-1893, and filed in the registry, but in ing a good rhyme for that invaluable remethe affidavit attached thereto the depo- dy deterred him. Certain it is that the oldnent does not sign, although sworn to time domestic remedies are generally disand signed by the notary. MacLaughlin carded in favor of the standard blood purinow seeks to show that the mortgage is fier, Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has attainirregular and that the possession by Mc- ed the greatest popularity all over the coun-Kenzie for the plaintiffs was only formal try as the favorite Spring Medicine. It and not sufficient to make their claim purifies the blood and gives nerve, mental,



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sonable objection made to the scheme and was heartily in favor of it. The by some that the ferry was too long. was but 31 miles from land to land, and the present one was a much longer He believed business would be increased 50 per cent. There were favorable features to Victoria as well as the Fraser valley. Then there was the interest proposition. The city had to pay \$9000 and the government \$6000 year on the bonds of the Victoria & Sidney railway every year. It was a poor business proposition and every effort should be made to do something. There was another consideration, and that was the fact that it would virtualmake Victoria the terminus of the Great Northern. He thought the government should grant the aid desired and pledged his support.— (Applause.)
Alex Wilson said the idea was not a new one and told the history of the Saanich & New Westminster, which he said was an honest scheme, reviewing the injunction of one John Irving and the action of the government in refusing. terminal grounds on Lulu Island and

giving the land to other parties in New Westminster, he marveled at the change which had come over the people. In the old days the De Cosmos scheme was He referred to the Victoria & Sidney railway as a serpentine route, and told of its various changes in owner-He did not want to stir up any ectional feeling, but Victoria had not always been fairly dealt with. He bemeeting should have been better prepared with facts. There should have some light thrown on the Victoria very careful about voting away: any this important matter.

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At 8:10 o'clock Ald. Harry Munn was and hiss like snakes but I must defend the chair. He reviewed the an absent man, unjustly attacked. The resolution was read again

who believed Mayor Hoy of New Westbut without rapid and cheap com- minster, whom he believed was present, He declared the meeting The chair suggested that the motion be

put, but there were cries of "we do not r. Haughton was called for. He said had not expected to make the openg speech. However, all he had in the order order was invested in Victoria, and he cat in a bag. The people did not quite where the sumcat in a bag. The people did not quite knees, elbows and shoulders ached badly. s much interest in the city as any understand the V. & S. matter when One day, after reaching home, I felt my had as much anterest in the city as any one. He therefore had an opinion on they voted on it. It was a case of sub-lime faith. Everybody wanted the control of her railway when the great transport of her rai ner ranway when the review wanted to know what they were doing. torture that I went through is too hor continental line was built the proposition of the government give tion from the old 14 days' service with california to the daily service of the Northern Pacific.

He then pointed out the days' service with california to the daily service of the Northern Pacific.

He then pointed out the Delta scheme was a good one. The Victoria & Sidney railway down my back and down the side of my right leg, and on the bottom of my feer. benefits of the E. & N. railway. He believed the C. P. N. Co.'s claim that om Chilliwack to Victoria and return it was unfair to bonus a company which took nearly a week and from Westmin- was to become a rival of a company startster and return about three days. The ed with private capital was a very fair proposition before the meeting would per- one. The same rule admitted of general mit a man in Westminster to make the round trip in one day. Was the old stage coach system of England to be compared with the one that displaced it? He told the story of George Stephenson and the cow and said all who present idea. That was simply the argument, probably not his views. He questioned the good of large grants of money or land to private companies. If this were a good thing for the whole of the province, why not have the province build it itself. That was parely a argument at the companion of the province in the companion of the companion od in the way of the present idea build it itself. That was merely a sug-ould meet the same fate. The C. P. gestion to be discussed. If it were good Co. had done grand work but he be-eved the company was unwise in op-off the back of it and put it on the face. osing the scheme. Let it come and In considering the matter it should be reobjections would be swept away. membered that the private individuals were not in these railway corporations elieved when the Victoria & Sidney and for their healths. Why not go in for Esquimalt and Nanaimo railways were governmental railways. They were great nided that they were to end at their successes in many places. Believed the resent termini. The proposition could government should bring forward a ot hurt the Canada Western; there was scheme ito have the railway as all its On motion of Mr. Marchant, the words-

"on the lines laid down" were struck out, ernment should be pressed and he the resolution was carried and the meet-

BAILWAY CONNECTION.

Messrs. J. M. Wrestling, of Seattle, and IR T. Spencer, of Blaine, arrived dreds of other cures that have been efried by a good majority. It was urged in the city this morning on a mission of fected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink importance. The citizens of Blaine have Pills, many of the sufferers being reorganized a company, called the Blaine stored to health and strength after med-& Eastern railway company, to construct and operate a railway company from a point on the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern a distance directly east of Blaine of twenty-two miles. Satisfactory fines. of twenty-two miles. Satisfactory finan-cial arrangements are already completed. cial arrangements are already completed, and it is expected that the line will be which these pills will not cure. Sold by finished during the coming summer. Our all druggists at 50 cents a box or six

ant Railway Link.

the same way that it is interested in the Dr. Williams' Medicine Oo., Delta railway, namely, that it will give Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. our citizens, via Sidney and a fast steamchip line, quick communication with all the railway systems of the neighboring state of Washington. The city of Blaine is only twelve miles distant from the Contract Entered Into to Establish an proposed terminus at Point Roberts of the Delta railway, and in the event of the latter project being carried to com-pletion one ferry would make the con-nection with both railways, thus giving the sanction of parliament, with James The scheme is eminently practical and etc., by a swift steamship service between in the interest of this city. Messrs. England and Canada. The period is for two wears, with the option of renewal at ber of our leading citizens, and have ev- the expiration of that time. Mr. Hud-Sidney-Delta people view the project far company with sufficient capital to provide vorably, seeing in it a feeder to the rail- for the building of four first-class steamway they propose to build. Our American friends are not asking Victoria for anything more than their support to the Sidney-Delta project and a combined fersplances for the chiral of the building of four arst-class steams ships capable of steaming twenty knots an hour at sea. These steamships are to be fitted with the latest refrigerating appliances for the carriage of chilled beef ry service between the termini of the 'wo and other meats, poultry, fruits, etc. The lieved the gentlemen who called the lines and Vancouver Island. The visit amount of the annual subsidy will be ors arrived too late to be present at the \$750,000. It is Mr. Muddart's intention public meeting held last night, and are to unite the present Australian steamonly able to remain a day in the city.

TO ENCOURAGE DAIRYING.

Tarner Yesterday.
The bill introduced by Hon. Mr. Tur-

Important Bills Introduced by Hon. Mr.

ner for the encouragement of dairy ng Fraser and New Westminster city, as well as affording us an eastern connection with two or more eastern railways, is of the utmost investment and charter of incorporation to any number of persons, not less than twenty-five, and others rules that the government may grant a charter of incorporation to any number of persons, not less than twenty-five, and others rules that the government of the charter of the c is of the utmost importance to Victoria and the province in general; therefore be it resolved that the province in general; therefore be it resolved that the provincial government be requested to lend every possible aid to ensure the feature of the feature of the Province of British Colbins of the Province of the Province of the Province of the Province of t ble aid to ensure the immediate construc- umbia." Betters patent shall not issue tion of the road, as well as the bridge, until the twenty-five petitioners have deposited with the minister of finance and agriculture a declaration, in which each an colonies will subsidize the new line.

About two years ago he had been to introduce a by-law in the countroduce a by-law in the countroduce a by-law in the countroduce a by-law in the had been to introduce a by-law in the been to introduce a by-law in the country in the had been to introduce a by-law in the country in the been to introduce a by-law in the country in the been to introduce a by-law in the country in the been to introduce a by-law in the country in the been to introduce a by-law in the country in the been to introduce a by-law in the country in the been to introduce a by-law in the country in the been to introduce a by-law in the country in the been to introduce a by-law in the country in the been to introduce a by-law in the country in the been to introduce a by-law in the country in the been to be a by-law in the country in the been to be a by-law in the country in the been to be a by-law in the country in the been to be a by-law in the beautiful by-la He had replied that the city had It will be within the power of the as-

vent the spreading of noxious weeds such as Canadian thistle, sow thistle. Mr. Haughton seconded the motion dock, dandelion, lamb's quarter, wild Mr. Haughton seconded the motion, buckwheat, wild mustard, and wild oats. The Lieutenant-Governor in council may proclaim any other weed, wild grain o Wilson or anyone else. Amor de Cosplant, to be a "noxious weed." The usual means is adopted to make owners of land eradicate noxious weeds, when notified to do so and the government will see that none thrive on its lands. A clause provides for a fine of \$100 for the im portation or sale of seed in which there is noxious weed, or the distribution o noxious weeds by means of farm mach

A MIRACLE IN OREGON.

A Former Brockville Man Suddenly Stricken With Paralysis-Doctors Comes From His Old Home-He is

Again Enjoying Good Health. Mr. W. H. Henderson, now living it Holly, Oregon, was until a few years ago, a life long resident of Brockville, Ont. Mr. Henderson graphically descri rible to describe. Dr. Henry was sent I was soon covered with sores from head to foot. I had to be lifted up in bed and it took two or three men to do it. My wife had to move my legs when they by, and I lay in bed helpless. When my bed was changed another bed had to be brought alongside and I slid across on to it. They used a galvanic battery, but t gave me no relief. In reading my Brockville paper I saw the miracles that medicine called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were performing, but that itself would not have induced me to try them, had I not seen the name of Mr. G. T Fulford, of Brockville, Ont., connected with them. That gave me hope. I had known him from a little boy, and I knew that money would not induce him t deceive his fellow man. I wrote Mr. Fulford to send me some Pink Pills, and before I had used the first lot I noticed an improvement. I sent for more, and in a little time I was on my crutches and walking around the house. I sent for another lot and they did the business. The pains left my head, and it is now a clear as a bell. The sores healed up. I can get around now without any assisce, and am heavier than I ever was in my life. There are a hundred people about here who will testify to my cure.

Mr. Henderson's case is certainly a remarkable one, but not more so than huncity is interested in this new project in boxes for \$2.50, or sent post-paid by ad-Beware of imitations.

HUDDARD BRANCHES OUT.

Ottawa, March 5,-The government Victoria another route to the east. Huddart for the conveyance of mails, erywhere met with encouragement. The dart is leaving for England to form a ship service with the proposed new At-& Sidney railway company. Was They propose, however, to keep the ques lantic service, in order to give further there a company and was were they? I the closed by advising the people to be near future will be heard from again on on Mr. Huddart's arrival in England next week he will immediately place an order for a third steamship for the Australian service. It is proposed to organize a thorough service from England to Australia via Canada by a combination of the two steamship services and the Canadian Pacific railway. The government have every confidence in Mr. Huddart, he having proved his ability by the prompt manner in which he organized the Australian service, and will give all reasonable assistance to the proposed new company. The Canadian termini will be Quebec in summer and Halifax in winter. The English termianl port is not absolutely determined, but will be settled after examination as to where the mos traffic can be secured. It is expected that the British government and the Australi-Chairman Munn said he felt called agree to contribute yearly towards the This new Imperial route will be the association a sum of not less than two swiftest route for Australian and New swiftest route for Australian and New Zealand. The mails will be carried absolutely through British territory.

already passed a loan guaranteeing \$20, 000 a year to another company. That loan had stood for three years without action. He had agreed to act on a couple of conditions. The first was that the old by law was to be repealed, and the second was that no Chinese were to be employed. Many prominent men had urged him to put the matter through, and some How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

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THE CITY'S PARLIAMENT.

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COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE IT

Ald. Wilson Heads a Movement to Delay Granting Leave to Present the By-Law-Leave Was Granted, How-

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Mayor Teague was unwell and unable the council. Ald. Munn, senior member of the council, therefore filled the chair and presided over a full board.

A. T. Monteith, secretary of the B. C. Pottery & Terra Cotta Co., wrote asking by-law. that the company be given an order to complete their contract with the city for sewer pipe. The letter was on motion of Ald. Baker referred to the finance committee. Ald, Humphreys said the work to the proposition, which was a most imon certain sewers had been delayed bocause the company had not been able to furnish at once the pipe needed.

Market Superintendent Johnson ported the revenue of the market for February to have been \$101.25. It was

entitled to it was not carried out, but ercise the greatest care.

Ald. Styles said a full statement had him. I passed on to the transfer stables that a favored few were given work. The street committee will see what can

Board of Underwriters, wrote saying that about the final action. since the city had given the outlying distriots better fire protection the board had

The following letter was received from O. A. Latimer, under secretary of state: Ottawa, Feb. 24, 1894. Sir: His Excellency the Governor-General has had under his consideration in council a report, dated 19th January, 1894 from the honorable the minister of the interior, stating that he had had under consideration a copy of a resolution passed by the municipal council of the city of Victoria, drawing the attention of His Excellency's government to encroachments of the sea along the foreshore of Dallas road between Oswego and Boyd streets, and to the habit of persons removing large quantities of gra-

vel and rock on that foreshore. His Excellency is advised that the preservation of Dallas road is absolutely a municipal affair, and that there is no ground upon which the Dominion gov-

it is not the duty of the law officers of crown to initiate any investigation as to the alleged trespass, but that if ly agreed with the revenue by-law. either the department of public works or that of marine and fisheries finds that go to the city barristers. the harbor or other public property is being injured by these trespassers, and in the matter, the services of the depart- in getting on the list. ent of justice may be had at any time. I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant,

L. A. CATELLIER, Under Secretary of State.

A. Campbell Reddie, deputy provincial secretary, wrote acknowledging the recelpt of amendments suggested by the council to the municipal act.

Both letters were received and fired. Wm. Houston, who applied for the street lines of Mary and Jessie streets, and was first told that the city engineers charge would be \$5 and then that it would be \$10, wrote complaining of the action. Ald. Ledingham explained that it was a corner lot, and while Mr. Houston had a contract to have the lines furnished for \$5 the act provided that \$10 should be paid. Ald, Baker said he and the engineer thought the charge excessive and that the act should be amended The street committee and engineer will invstigate the matter further.

Letters from C. T. Dupont, president of the V. E. R. & L. Co., and E. Crow Baker, secretary of the V. E. Co., wrote re lighting matters. The letters were, in view of the council's action in deciding on a by-law, tabled.

Secretary E. Crow Baker of the Pilot age board, wrote saying that the application of the Hastings Steamboat Co. for remission of pilotage fees had already been acted upon. The city clerk will nmunicate with the mayor of Port

Ohief Densy reported two fires in Feb ruary, with a total loss of \$10, and pointed out some changes and needs. The report went to the fire wardens. The complaint of the poor condition of the fire alarm system will probably receive early

Thomas Earle, M.P., wrote acknowledging the receipt of a resolution re Dallas road and promising to endeavor to secure a grant for the improvement. It was received and filed. B. H. West and 16 others, residents of

Oaklands, wrote asking that their request for a school be not deferred again. Ald. Baker said it was to be regretted that this part of the city could not be given a school. The petition was reterred to the school trustees.

Geo. Dew, caretaker of the Ross Bay metery sent in a letter urging that his ed. palary be not reduced. He claimed long hours, few holidays, and hard work. He adopted and finally passed. The chairreceives \$75 a month, has free house man refused to entertain a motion from rent and has help on all graves over 20 Aid. Ledingham for any change. in a month. The cemetery committee will look into the matter.

J. E. Firth wrote saying that in the selection of an engineer for the pumping station, sleight-of-hand had been resorted to. He said that fair play should be regarded. Ald. Harris said the man had a handsome series of portfolios, each one simply been put on in the place of Fin- of which can be secured for one cupon sincer Dewolfe, the regular man. The cut from the Times and ten cents. The letter went to the water committee.

a communication asking for a water of this beautiful publication, which is at main on Sea View avenue. Ald. Huar once an album and a valuable descriptive phreys said the water committee had the letter under consideration.

It was decided to consider the application of streets at a secretarian there may probable be a Mr. Wolley charged that Mr. Snowden special meeting to be called by the few days' delay in filling orders, which had before tried to separate Johnson and mayor. The names of the applicants will be booked and filled as quickly as him by lying about Johnson but with

were read. They were as follows: Clarke, Maurice Churton, Wm. H. Danonce, as cupons for Part One will only
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Kirk, Geo. Lyall, Charles Lester, T. H.
Matthew, William Murray, J. G. McDaffie, John McDougal, Allan McCollCharles G. McColl
Daffie, John McDougal, Allan McColl
Country I was indigmant and left the office. I saw Mr.
Snowden coming down Broughton street.
He was smiling, and I connected it with lough. J. Parmiter, W. M. Rutledge, G. given before No. One coupon is withthe affair. Snowden says I did not burt
him. When he picked up his hat he

Tolmie, Orlando Warner, James Wilson, T. C. Blackett.

Ald. Harris moved, seconded by Ald Baker, that leave be granted to introduce Opposition to the Jubilee Hospital Aid a by-law to grant \$35,000 to extinguish the debt of Jubilee Hospital.

Ald. Wilson moved that leave be not granted. He thought that the matter had been sprung on the council very suddenly. He thought that the practice of impecunions institutions applying for city aid was becoming very comraon. He pointed out that the citizens took little interest in voting away the city's borrowing power. He characterized the action of any institution in placing the responsibility for debt upon the city as coward

Chairman Munn said he was hardly to be present at last night's meeting of in order. This was not the time to oppose the matter, as the by-law was not before the council.

Ald, Harris and Ald, Baker said this was simply to ask leave to introduce the

Ald. Wilson said he would accept the self a little further. He had been called upon by a number of citizens in regard portant one, and he simply wanted it delayed for a week. The members of the ouncil had a right to investigate it fully. | called. He testified as follows: On Friwas not properly managed, and he want-February to have been \$101.25. It was received and filed. —

John P. Matthews wrote complaining that the council's resolution to give the city patronage out equally among those entitled to it was not carried out. Dut

been promised by the directors of the hos- and returned towards my office. I met be done.

J. G. Elliott, secretary of the B. C. pital. There was no harm in granting the leave; they could take their time about the final action.

Wolley on Broughton street in front of J. P. Burgess' shop. He asked me if I had told Johnson I was going to sue

Ald, Humphreys said he was not opposed to alding the hospital, but had say to me he could call on my lawyer, heard the management was not the heat. He then struck me on the side of the rescinded its resolution to advance rates heard the management was not the best. on the dwellings therein. Received and He would second a motion to name a ommittee to fully investigate the hos-

> Ald. Harris said nearly all of the peakers were out of order. It was not the time for discussion, he was simply asking for leave to introduce the by-law. Ald. Dwyer said there was no harm in granting the leave. He, however, favored the greatest care and believed the hospital should not be run by any one, two or three men.

It was decided to grant leave, and no-It was decided to grant leave, and up I saw him boxing with a prize fighter on motion of Ald. Wilson, seconded by named Jim Hall over Van Volkenburgh's Ald. Humphreys, an investigation committee was decided upon. The chair named Ald. Wilson, Humphreys, and he had known Mr. Wolley for some time and the match with Jim Hail took place and the match with Jim Hail took place were very Ald. Baker, that the legal expenses of ernment could be called upon to protect all ratepayers who had to go to the Supreme Court to get on the voters' list His Excellency is further advised that where errors had been made in preparing the list be paid by the city.

Chairman Munn said the motion hard-Ald. Humphreys said the motion should

Ald. Baker said that he regarded it as only right that the city should reimthat legal action or assistance is required burse all who had to go to any expense Ald. Ledingham said the city made the

error and paying for it now would make case any.
its officials more careful in future.

Mr. Sno Ald, Dwyer favored the motion, but urged that in future some simple means of getting on the list be placed in the

Ald. Humphreys and Styles believed the city barristers should be consulted. The latter pointed out that due notice was not going into the cases by a reference given by the council of revision, but still some who had been refused had got their Court judge.

Chairman Munn suggested that the words "in the opinion of the council" be added to the motion and in that shape it be passed. It was agreed without a vote that the city barristers be consulted. Ald. Humphreys moved, seconded by Ald. Vigelius, that Room 5, Market building be designated as the polling place for the school election. Carried. Ald. Humphreys moved, seconded by

Ald. Vigelius, that leave be granted to introduce a by-law to amend the Oak Bay avenue exchange by-law. Carried. The finance committee reported recom mending the appropriation of \$4,588.32 I asked him as to the Holgs property, which is the New Westminster property out of the general revenue. The report was adopted. The same committee ported in favor of appropriating \$478.67 out of the surface drainage fund. A re-

quisition from the school board of \$939 was favorably acted upon. The sewerage committee reported on a adopted, A similar report from the adopted. The cemetery committee reported recommending that the city engineer be directed to plot into grave plots the city's property adjoining Ross Bay cemetery, and that he be authorized to employ the necessary help. Received and adopted. The matter was first brought up in a motion which had not been bulletined, and the chair declined to entertain it, advising the formulation of a re-

The water committee presented a re port, among other thing favoring the extension of the government street main to connect with Johnson street, and the substition of a 5-inch main for the 2-inch main on Herald street, the pipes to be made in Victoria. The report was adopt-

The estimate by-law was reconsidered,

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KEEP THE PEACE.

Outcome C the Charge of Assault Against Capt. Clive Phillips Wolley,

PREFERRED BY N. P. SNOWDEN

Case Was Heard in Police Court This Morning and Resulted in a Lively Legal Battle-Some Strong Personalities.The Bond is \$100.

Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley, author, athlete and gentleman, was this merning bound over to keep the peace for three months and to pay \$2 costs for slapping the face of Captain Northing P. Snowden, capitalist and French consul. The hearing before Magistrate Macrae drew a crowd that filled the court room. Robert Cassidy appeared as prosecutor, while Major Irving defended Captuin Wolley. chair's ruling, but desired to explain him- The legal battle was a hot one, unfortunately leading into an old troable, in which E. M. Johnson was concerned, and there were some very warm passages between witnesses. N. P. Snowden was the first witness

There had been claims that the hospital | day, the 2nd, he was not on speaking terms with the defendant, and had not

him. I said that if he had auything to face, saying, "Well, take that!" or words to that effect. This was on Broughton pital and the proposition before the council. The matter should be fully gone inand started towards my office, Wolley accompanying me. When I got to Johnson's office Wolley stepped around in front of me, and said to Johnson, "I have boxed this man's ears," or words to that effect. I stepped into Joanson's office to hear what was being said. They were both talking in a loud tone, and I left the office. I regard Mr. Wolley as the John L. Sullivan of the amateur world.

Ald. Ledingham moved, seconded by two or three years ago. They were very friendly then. I did not regard it as discreditable; Il did not introduce it as discreditable. My counsel introduced it. Mr. Irving-Oh, you and your counse

> are one. Mr. Snowden-I fancy that affair with Hall took place in the school of arms. The blow did not hurt me on Friday. That was not so much as the gross in sult. I was not going to fight with that blackguard.

Mr. Irving-Steady; steady. You don't mean that. The Court-That Joes not help your Mr. Snowden-I beg the centleman s

against me and one against my firm
Mr. Cassidy objected to there being any reference to the cases, and renewed his objections several times, but it was to them. Mr. Snowden testified that Mr. Wolley charged him with worthless property on him in Port Grescent. In the other case he sharges me with inducing him to advance money upon securities which were inadequate. The latter case is to come on for trial on March 19. E. M. Johnson is one of Wolley's agents. I kenw that on Friday, the 2nd. I did not ask Mr. Johnson to give evidence that the property on which the money was advanced was ample security. I called upon Mr. Johnson a few days before upon another matter, but Mr. Johnson declined to give it to me. I may have asked Mr. Johnson what the believe I did ask him. I want deny that in question. I did not mention the Hooge told Mr. Johnson, "I hear Wolley is going to sue you next." It was more of a joke than anything else. The remark number of minor matters. Received and was suggested by seeing Wolley on the one he wants." Mr. Snowden seemed street. He did not hurt me, but it was adopted. A similar report and a gross insult. He nearly knocked me adopted. The cemetery committee redown. There were not many there. Wolley stepped in front of me at John nothing about a suit. He heard Mr. reports good progress in driving the tunnothing. son's office, and I walked in. Wolley called me a coward. It was with his open left hand that I was struck. I do not remember his saying, "Take that for lying about me!" Mr. Wolley did not lead me into Johnson's office. In there Wolley said something to Johnson about having boxed my ears for lying about

On re-direct examination Mr. Snowden said he had not unloaded his own per sonal property, but was acting as agent. He was in himself juite deeply, as were all his personal friends. The New Westminster property had heen valued by two trustworthy citizens of Victoria. What he said about Wolley suing Johnson was said in a casual way He had heard it from a reliable source.

That ended the case for the prosec tion, and Mr. Irving called Captain Wolley in his own defence. He said: On the morning of Friday, the 2nd, about noon, I was walking rast E. M. Johnsons office, when Johnson came out and called loudly to me, saying: "Say, Mr Wolley, are you going to sue me?" My answer was either "No" or 'whit?" and his answer was "Snowlen said you were." At that time I was with Mr. Scaife standing in the middle of the street and Snowden was going up Broughton street in easy ear shot. reply, twice repeated, was, "If Snowden says so Snowden lies." Snowden went on as if he did not hear me. I then went into Johnson's office to find out what he meant. Mr. Johnson was actportfolios are received from the printers.
Cut out the cupous and send in orders at son told me in the office, said he, con-

said: 'My God, you shall pay for this!' We walked down the street, and I am not sure whether I led him into the office or not. I am positive Johnson said nothing quietly talking to a couple of custome The cross-examination of Mr. Wolley by Mr. Cassidy was as fine a bout as ever took place between witness and lawyer, except, possibly, that between Mr. Johnson and Mr. Cassidy. Mr. Wolley said he expected Mr. Snowden to behave like a shepp. He certainly did not expect to see him him fight. I am not a professional pugilist; I am not a pugil-

Cassidy-I mean an amateur pugilist. Wolley-Why don't you say so, then. I was an amateur boxer, but am forty years of age, and have not boxed for three years. Yes, I am proud of being an Englishman and of being able to take care of myself. At the request of some sparred in many boxing contests. I

struck a man in anger before. To the magistrate Mr. Wolley said on- lived, and many here could endorse the ly a few seconds elapsed between the words by Mr. Ross, time he left Johnson and the assault. E. M. Johnson knew both the gentleden came by, and opening the door look- be had from the returns from the worked in and said: "You had better look out ing force of thirty men, which is easily for Wolley, Johnson; he is going to sue possible on the wide pay streak, would you." He said, "He is going to," I am sure of that. I fired up right away, and got awfully savage. He stated a fact. I inferred that I, too, was being fact. I inferred that I, too, was being been doing this winter.

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been in ten days before trying to get

information about the Hodge mortgage.

Mr. Johnson testifies." the evidence to the best of his ability.

Cross-examined by Mr. Cassidy, Mr. pardon. Wolley was my friend, and I was formerly his agent. He has one suit

Continuing Mr. Johnson said he could see nothing inherently strange in Mr. Snowden's alleged admissions. Snwden was so frightened that had Wolley asked him to stand on his head he would have done so.

Magistrate Macrae recalled Mr. Snow den. He denied the alleged admission and said Johnson deliberately lied. Capt. Wolley was recalled by Magistrate Macrae. He said there was a general ecoversation. Snowden did admit that he had made the statemen whether he said he knew it was true or

values of Fraser river property were. I not he would not swear to a certainty. A ten-minute recess was declared to get David Leeming to see if he could settle the point of Mr. Snowden's admission. Mr. Leeming said he was a clerk boxed this man's ears. He can tell any-Wolley said. He had seen Mr. Johnson per. and Mr. Snowden just before on the side-Wolley was mad and Snowden nervous. much that was said.

Both attorneys made arguments, Mr. Irving a short one and Mr. Cassidy a rather lengthy one. At the conclusion, his honor bound the defendant over to keep the peace for three months on his own recognizance in the sum of \$100 and required that he pay the costs of \$2.

Saanich Agricultural Meeting. meetings will doubtless have a stimulamunity. Their next meeting will be held at the Sidney Hall on April 2nd.

A woman, whose frown caused the house-hold to shiver

THE GREAT INTERIOR

before we entered the office. He was News of the Week From the Upper Country Papers.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC BADLY HINDERED

Latest Report From the Big Bend Country-Vernon and the Fertile Okanagan-An Excellent Winter on the Cattle Ranges.

(Golden Era.) During the first part of the week the trains from the west were delayed by snow slides in the Selkirks. The funeral of the late Miss Hardie took place on Sunday morning at 9:30 care of myself. At the request of some gentlemen here I sparred with Jim Hall.

Many representative citizens were present; it was in a private club. I have Rose in the country morning at 9:30 ago was the best on exhibition, but that he could not explain the mismanagement of its being so badly placed, and that no grave. On Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Ross in the course of his sermon paid a hibits were scattered throughout the B. sparred in many boxing contests. I the course of his sermon paid a knew I could do what I pleased with Snowden, but did not think of that. I simply boxed his ears for lying. Had he been as big as a house or John Sallivan ergy in ministering to those under her four bed as the statement for decorative purposes, and not in one exhibit as they should have been. Local parties who visited the would have done so. He is not so care. These remarks are echoed by all much smaller than I. I believe our who knew her and though she had been weights are about the same. I never a short time in our district her influence had gone beyond the town where she

(Kootenay Star.) A fair idea of the the wealth of the men and remembered Friday last. Snow- Consolation Mine, in the Big Bend, can

J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., has sold out his interest in the townsite of Lardeau, on the N. E. Arm, at a great sacrifice. Ry. is being pushed on to completion in spite of the deep snow. About 400 men the far north. His object will be to explore during the summer and to put in a are employed between the wigwam and the end of the track at the mouth of the N. E. Arm. The rock cuttings below the Green Slide are progressing rapidly and it is said will be ready for the rails as soon as any other portion south of it. Revelstoke Lumber Co. is getting out 30,000 additional ties, and grading contracts have been let to Messrs. Haney, O'Leary and Welsh, with orders to push on the work with all speed. The road, is stated, will be in running order from Revelstoke to the head of Arrow Lake by the first week in June.

mountains, more especially near Clanwilliam.

note of the following fact, and patronisc sion property, instead of a new and par-Magistrate Macrae ordered the evidant a steamer that is being run in the interlence read over, as there was a conflict est of the merchants and travelling pub-"Oh," said Mr. Cassidy, "there lie. The Arrow, belonging to Mr. Vans always a conflict in evidence where derberg, has been making regular trips between the head of the lake and Nakusp Mr. Johnson simply said he had given all winter, while the boats of the C. & will probably be decided on the point whather such was or was not the case K. Nav. Co. have been tied up. But for whether such was or was not the case. the energy displayed for the Arrow's Johnson again said Mr. Snowden admit- owner the route between here and the hibited on both sides and it would be of ted that he had told a lie. Snowden Slocan country would be—as the Nelson had distinctly said he was to be sued. Tribune states is the case—closed! The Slocan country would be-as the Nelson great benefit to the settlement to have He had assumed that Wolley and Snow- C. &. K. Nav. Co.'s boats are never den were not on speaking terms. The permitted to run when freights are light; admission of Mr. Snowden was full and the owners have never studied the conthis locality fishing for sturgeon, and a His evidence had always been venience of the public or the welfare of large number of them have already been

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(Inland Sentinel.) On Sunday last the ice contract for the a move in the right direction. It is of the Canadian Pacific railway was finished, utmost importance that the people of Work had to be pushed on as fast as British Columbia should insist that its possible, for the chinook of Saturday government shall not be dominated by night began to destroy the good quality private corporations merely to serve their of the ice and by Monday it was must own interests. If the C. P. R. and the

about a mile from Spences' Bridge, the fact is understood by the electors the across the Nicola river, died on Saturday ast from paralyisis. He was an old first interviews between Premier Davie timer and for years was in partnership and the delegations from the Mainland with Jas. Uren mining in Cariboo. There was a large attendance at his funeral. Kamloop Wawa, the shorthand publication published by Rev. Father le property on Friday monting. I was not in Mr. Johnson's office. He saw the three in Johnson's office before the assault. I gentlemen in the office on the morning in parishioners, has been ranked by the question. Mr. Wolley and Mr. Snowden postoffice as regular publication, and given came in together. Wolley said "I have the usual privileges as such. Father le Jeune intends to issue it weekly soon. P. Olsen, one of the three partners who quite nervous. Mr. Wolley said he would left here a few weeks ago to develop a nothing about a suit. He heard Mr. reports good progress in driving the tun-Snowden say nothing. He was 12 or nel with excellent prospects of the mine 13 feet off. He heard distinctly what yielding rich ore in gold, silver and cop-

T. C. Clark came in from Pavilion walk a few feet from the door. They mountain on Tuesday morning. He reparted and just then Wolley came along ports the weather quite mild when he with Mr. Scaife. After the assault Mr. left home, and it has been so an winter Welley entered the office first. They re- except for a few days last week, Febmained in the office. Wolley also said ruary 18th, 19th, and 20th, when the Snowden first tried to get him to turn themometer went as low as 38 below against Johnson and then Johnson zero. There has been considerable sickagainst Wolley. He did not hear Snow- ness on the mountains this winter, and len's answers. They were all excited; one death has occurred, that of Mrs. Gillen, Mr. and Mrs. Carson and Mrs. He could not tell what the last words | Ehault have all been under the doctor's were to a certainty and did not remember care, but are improving. Stock has done well this winter and everything points to the probability of an early spring.

(Vernon News.) Patten Bros., of Deep Creek, have about 300,000 feet of logs at their mill, and if the present good sleighing continues they will soon have a half-a-mil-

The machinery of the old ss., "Red Star," which formerly ran between En-On Saturday last the second of the derby and Sicamous has been laid up series of meetings being held under the since the completion of the S. & O. railauspices of the N. & S. Saanich Agri- road, has been purchased for the new cultural Society took place at the West steamer now under construction to run to no purpose and for no return. It is Sanish school house. The meeting was attended by a number of the farmers of the district. President Sluggett in his opening address introduced the subject of with the C.P.R. for a through freight concentration. The latter will be called the "Okanagan Falls." Arrangements have been made opening address introduced the subject of with the C.P.R. for a through freight new money in the Victoria & Sidney realway if the project is to go no further money in the victoria & Sidney realway if the project is to go no further money in the victoria with the C.P.R. when the new hoat is co-operation. Those present entered in-to an animated discussion of the subjet, ready for traffic. This will be equivalent the general opinion of the meeting being to a saving of at least \$8 per ton on favorable, providing that co-operation freight billed to Fairview and other points can be secured with other districts. These in the lower Okanagan. A certificated captain and engineer have been engaged ting effect on the farmers of this com- and the boat will undergo an official inspection as soon as completed.

Monaghan and King have paid the import duty on the ten-stamp mill formerly worked on the Rainbow mine at Golden, Wash., and are taking it to Camp Mc-Is now the most peaceful with whom you Kinney. The old camp is liable to be the States and Mexican governments. The could dwell; Her crankiness came from complaints of the liver,
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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Consideration of the Redistribution Bilin Committee.

A LONG GOOD-NATURED DISCUSSION

The Session Lasts Until Nearly Midnight, But no One Loses His Temper
Government Adopt a Number of Recommendations Made by Opposition.

The speaker took the chair at two o'clock. Prayers by Right Rev. Bishop

Mr. Punch moved and it was resolved that whereas the navigation of the Nikomekl, Serpentine and Campbell rivers is mekl, Serpentine and the line of the present much impeded by log jams and it would increase the charge on the pro- is a letter delivery it is more likely for by short curves, all of which could be removed at a comparatively slight cost; and whereas the Dominion government e already expended different sums on Nikomekl and Serpentine with great advantage to these streams, and a very small aditional expenditure would largely extend the navigable portion of them; and whereas the cleaning out of the navigable portion of the Campbell river would enable the settlers on the upper part of stream to utilize the river for necessary drainage and also provide an out et timber, of which there is a large belonging to the Dominion government; be it therefore resolved that a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor praying him to urge upon the Dominion govern-ment the necessity of taking steps to earry out these suggested improvements. The house went into committee, Mr. Martin in the chair, to consider the re-

In consideration of clause 2, Hon. Mr. Beaven said he could not see the necessity of thirty-three members for a propeople. Many of the cities of the east had more voters than the whole pro-He could not see the utility of having thirty-three members.

sufficient numbers made it a more independent one. Sir John Macdonald had said the province could not be properly governed by a legislature of twenty-five nembers. The government in power would have complete control of a small legislature; in fact, there could not be proper responsible government without a egislature of sufficient numbers. Those who were advocating the cutting down of the number of legislators were striking a blow at responsible government. Mr. Brown said the premier knew quite well that there was no responsible government in the bill. What was wanted was a new bill. It would be difficult to amend the present one to decrease the number of members. He would not advocate a decrease to the old number of twenty-five members, but he thought twenty-nine members would be sufficient. All governments were at present retrenching. The government of this province had even given it out to the world

clerks this year. Hon, Mr. Beaven contended that the argument of the attorney-general that move to reduce the number of members was an atack on responsible government did not hold good. The provent ince had not had a semblance of respon-sible government for a number of years. What was the foundation of respons government? There must be an executive which should consist of five members. That executive should formulate a policy and submit it to parliament asthe present government was not to formulate their policy until all the members had arrived o attend parliament. Then all the government members met in a private room and decided on the bill to be brought When the practical working of the government of the province was examined it was found that there was no

such thing as responsible government The best statesman in the world could not by argument change the opinions of hon, gentlemen opposite. 107erybody knew that they were ready to hold up their hands no matter what arg ments were advanced. The attorney-general had asked him what the number of members should be. The bill was so defective that it could not be amended; an entirenew bill would have to be brought in. t has been said by a British statesman that it was time enough for a physician o prescribe when he was called in. It would be time enough for him to prepare a bill when he was called upon to

Mr. Hunter said if it could be snown him that the province could be properly represented by less than thirty-three members he would be ready to support a reduction in the number. The first question was whether it would be desirable to do so, and secondly, how could it be done? The cities were fairly reresented, while some districts were too

well represented. Mr. Brown said the government did not attempt to defend their bill. If they desired to do so, the government could ask the committee to rise and consider the question of decreasing the represent-

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having always voted in Yale. Mr. Sword contended that the ridings of Westminster district had been unfairly lealt with. There were more people in each of the ridings than there were in Cowichan or Esquimalt. He moved in ay redment that each riding of Westster district be given two members. Hon. Mr. Vernon contended that the

amendment was out of order. Mr. Kitchen considered it very strange that after the premier had promised a fair bill that Cowichan with 466 voters had two members, while the riding of

one inthicipality of Chairman of the officer mu-officer was electoral district. Adopted.

Mr. Semlin wanted to know if the old

Mr. Brown—I never knew of such a rotten contention. If the members could not amend the bill they might as well abuse the power conferred on him. The

The speaker having taken the chair,

Hon, Mr. Davie Our contention is that principle of thirty-three members, and duplicates.

this number could not be increased, as Mr. Brown said in cities where there

The number cannot be increased, but it not be appointed by the government, but is competent to decrease the number. by some third party. The collectors could drop the names of those who opfair in giving Westminster city only one

Westminster city, but he thought the other cities were over-represented. Hon. Mr. Davie-The voters' lists cannot be depended upon. The cities were given one member for every 4,000 people. Westminster, which had 5,000 peo-

Mr. Semlin, speaking to the clause dealing with Yale, said the late premier had promised that when there were 1,000 if they are government supporters? voters in Yale district it would be entitled to another member. There were sity of thirty-three members 65,000 white now nearly 2,000 voters in the distact. his name is placed on the list. A fourth riding could easily be established for Yale.

Mr. Kitchen said the district of Yale were going to sign. A man would soorer Hon. Mr. Davie said a legislature of that district one member represented as of machinery. many voters as Esquimalt had two for.

> Mr. Brown-Why is one man looet equal to four men in Yale? The districts are very much the same. Hon. Mr. Davie referred at some length to the speech delivered by Mr.

Mr. Brown objected to the attorneygeneral being allowed to have his say and then being called to order so that no one could answer him.

Hon. Mr. Davie, continuing, said the of a voter being impersonated in the bill was a fair one and the people will province. (Laughter.) pleased with it, although of course there were some anomalies in it.

Mr. Brown said the attorney-general had tried to make the galleries believe that he (Mr. Brown) was running down the island. What he wanted was fair that they could do without \$12,000 worth representation for all parts of the pro-Mr. Sword moved an amendment to

do away with one of the members for The chairman rang the bell before he edy. had put the question three times.

Hon, Mr. Beaven explained that the

move to decrease the membership for Lillooet.

Hon. Mr. Davie-Oh! you want a con stituency. Mr. Kitchen-Indeed I do not. I do not have to leave home for a constitu-ency, as the government members have

Mr. Semlin suggested that the bon. member withdraw his motion.

The motion was put and defeated, Messrs. Sword and McKenzie being the only ones to vote for it.

Hon. Mr. Davie moved an amendment to increase the size of the north riding of West Kootenay by taking in a portion of the south riding. The amendment was adopted.

Dr. Watt regretted that it had been found necessary to decrease the number of members for Cariboo. But the matter had to be looked at from a broad provincial standpoint.

Mr. Rogers did not like the idea of his district losing a member, but knew that it was in the interests of the province. Before long the district would again be entitled to three members. Hon. Mr. Beaven pointed out that the district were not the same as the city

Hon. Mr. Davie promised to alter this when the bill comes up for report. Mr. Sword moved to do away with the member for South Victoria district. This motion was under discussion when the house rose at 6 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. The debate on the motion of Mr. Sword to do away with the member for South

Victoria district was continued. Hon. Mr. Vernon said the government had considered it advisable to merge the the combined districts. The voters in Victoria district were all permanent settlers, not like the loggers and niners who are here to-day and away to-morrow. These settlers make heir homes

in the district, and deserve more consideration than the temporary settlers. The district had the same representation at confederation as it was given by the bill, although it had increased 500 fold in population. The government had gone a little beyond the census of 1891 in distrbuting the representation. Especially had this been the case in Esquimalt and West Kootenay, where the groguess had been wonderful.

Mr. Brown considered that the settlers in Westminster district had not been dealt with as fairly as had the settlers in Esquimalt and Victoria listricts. Hon. Mr. Beaven said it would be a hopeless task to correct all the anomallies in the bill. The proper way would be to throw it out on the second rending. The bill was only a piece of patchwork Mr. Sword—The premier has just ask-ed us to say how many members we thought there ought to be.

at the best. To attempt to rectify the glaring errors in it would only make it worse. The bill was simply to assist a class of politicians. He advised Mr. Sword to withdraw the amendment.

The amendment was defeated. Hon. Mr. Davie moved an imendment Chilliwack had only one member. In to change the name of the Cowichan

the municipality of Chilliwack there are electoral district to the Cowichan-Alberni as the clause before the house. It was wise to allow the private act to overnothing should be done to prejudice the nicipalities in the same riding.

Hon, Mr. Vernon contended that the house had passed the principle of thirty-three members, and this could not be of voters could be dropped. The present

The chairman ruled the amendment new system would do away with a lot out of order.

Of confusion. A man who did not give iMr. Sword appealed to the speaker, an address would have his name dropped and the amendment was referred to the from the list and advertised. Many speaker. Victoria those applying for registration Mr. Sword asked him whether a member could introduce an amendment to increase or decrease the number of members.

The speaker maying taken the chart in these applying to test a way that there were few duplicates, but in Vancouver and New Westminster there were many names without addresses, the house has committed itself to the and it was presumed that many were

wince.

Mr. Semlin—The house only committed
Hon. Mr. Beaven said one of the realiself to the principle of redistribution. It did not commit itself to the number of in the registration of voters was that Mr. Speaker-The house has decided ers if they intended to vote for the govthat there shall be thirty-three members. ernment. The collectors of votes should Mr. Kitchen said there was nothing posed the government from the lists. Mr. Semlin considered that the present member for 1,500 voters. He did not registration system was better than the wish to increase the representation of one proposed by the bill. Many men to answer all the interrogatories that a

collector might put to him. Hon. Mr. Davie said many men signed the present forms without so much as reading them. When the questions are ple, could not have a member and a asked him a man's attention will be called to what he is declaring to. 'The present system was perfunctory. Hon, Mr. Beaven—Will you ask them

show that he is entitled to vote before It must be remembered that there were Mr. Semlin said his experience had ing for relief. A number of people who

had been very unfairly dealt with. In not have a vote than go through a lot Mr. Kitchen said he could point out has will be preserved by the bill. Hon. Mr. Vernon thought that compar- cases where three or four mea of the eral who had at first protested against isons should be avoided. In the rural same name and address were on the list, districts population could not be the only and each one was entitled to vote. In some municipalities a man could not give but the government could not turn a deaf

which he lived. Hon. Mr. Davie said the bill was rather any profit by the passage of the bill. hurriedly drawn, and the provision requiring addresses to be given all over Brown on Friday. He was dealing with the province might not be perfect. The the bill in a general way when called to rule requiring that full address should be given might only apply to cities and towns, not to rural districts. He would have no objection to amending the

> Mr. Booth said he had never heard Hon. Mr. Beaven-I have known a white man to vote for a colored man. Hon. Mr. Davie—And I have known a

dead man to vote twice. Hon. Mr. Beaven said the house should carefully consider the question of the appointment of collectors. It might cause a good deal of trouble to revise the lists going to the polls on election day and why was there such a hurry about it? finding his name off would have no rem-

been made as to his residence in the district. The amendment was lost. An amendment was adopted doing away with the provision that a collector His Honor the Lieutenant-Govern ontained in the schedule.

The penalty for making fulse statements in the registry form was decreas-After passing clause fourteen the comnittee rose and reported progress. Hon. Col. Baker introduced a bill to

amend the school act. The house adjourned at 11.50. March 6.

The speaker took the chair at two clock. Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven Mr. Kitchen presented a petition against the Sumas dyking sche Mr. Keith introduced a bill to amend

the pharmacy act. Hon. Mr. Turner introduced a bill for the extermination of weeds and the encouragement of dairying.

The house continued in committee on the redistribution bill, Mr. Croft taking boundaries of the Victoria city electoral the chair in the absence of Mr. Mar-Mr. Brown objected to clause 21, which

reads as follows: "In order to give full and due effect to the meaning and intent of the provisions contained in this act, or of any of the enactments specified in section one of this act, the Lieutenant-Governor in council may by regulations thing for which express provision has seeking all the information possible. not been herein made, or for which only Mr. Cotton said the government must partial provision has been made, or where any alteration in any of the forms contained in the schedules to this act, or in any of the said specified enactments, mation it has before the second reading islands into Victoria district and divide the combined districts. The voters in shall be found that the time allowed to do any act is insufficient, and an alteration or extension of such time, and any alteration of dates consequent thereon, shall appear to be necessary, the Lieutenant-Governor in council may declare, either by regulation or notification in the British Columbia Gazette, that such alteration shall be made, and thereupon the same shall be made and take effect accordingly." He moved to strike out all the words after "made" in the sixth line down to and including "necessary" in the eighth line. Hon. Mr. Beaven said it was useless

for the legislature to enact acts if the mend itself to the house. Lieutenant-Governor in council could change the provisions of it. Hon. Mr. Davie said the clause would not give the government power to super-cede the act. Mr. Beaven presumed that the government would abuse the power given to them. The government never took undue advantage of a similar clause in the last redistribution bill. The clause

in the bill of 1890 gave the government more power than the one before the house, which was taken from the New South Wales act.

not be given the power to alter any specified enartments of the act.

Mr. Brown's am indment was lost and the clause was passed. sidered on Friday.

Hon. Mr. Vernon moved the second reading of a bill to authorize the crown grant of townsite of Three Forks. The bill was introduced, he said, by request of a number of residents of West Koot enay expressed in a petition. A large emption, who wanted the crown grant two months sooner than it would naturally issue. The gold commissioner had reported that the statements in the peti-tion were correct. A number of people had erected buildings, but could not obtain the title to their land. In view of certain protests against he waited some time before introducing the bill. Those who had protested against it on account of mineral claims had withdrawn their protests. The grant would not is sue if everything was not clear. Every-body's rights would be protected.

Hon. Mr. Beaven said the bill was peculiar one. It was, in fact, a private one, and should have gone to some committee, where the facts could be thrashed out. There were also some extraordinary departures from the usual prac would sooner not have a vote than have tice in the bill. If the pre-emption clause was being abused the lands and works department should inform the house and request it to remedy it. The bill proposed to make it easier for a speculator to deal with his pre-emption than it was for a bona fide settler. It seemed to be an extraordinary thing to do this, when the object of the land act was to settle the country.

Hon. Mr. Davie said there was a great deal in what Mr. Beaven had said. But a hundred or more people who were askbeen that men generally read what they had established their homes on the pre emption were asking for the legislation not the original pre-emptors. Whatever rights the holder of the mineral claim the bill had withdrawn their protests. He did not like the provisions of the bill, an address outside of the municipality in ear to the settlers. The original preemptors, he did not believe, would make Hon. Mr. Beaven said the law said the pre-emptor could not transfer any title to his land until he had been given a crown grant. How, then, could the

settlers have a legal claim to the land? The legislature had nothing to do with anybody but the pre-emptors. Hon. Mr. Davie understood that the people were just squatters.

Hon. Mr. Vernon said the people had built on the strength of receiving a title when the crown grant was issued. Mr. Semlin said what had been said by the government should guide the members in not voting for the bill. It was essentially a private bill, and should have been brought in as one. Then if any one had an objection to it they could appear before the private bills committee. just before a general election. A man they could get their grant in two months Mr. Sword said it was certainly priedy. Something should be tone to prevent voters in rural districts from voting at two or more polling places.

The departs moved the second reading of the bill to give the Hall Mines comparing the private legislation, and should be tone to prevent voters in rural districts from voting and any one protesting of the bill to give the Hall Mines comparing the build a transpage of the bill to give the Hall Mines compared to the province of the bill to give the Hall Mines compared to the bill to give the Hall Mines compared to the bill to give th Something should be done to pre- vate legislation, and should not be passed at two or more polling places. considered it and any one protesting Mr. Sword moved an amendment pro- had had an opportunity of appearing. He

Hon. Mr. Davie objected to the amend-Another amendment was unvoid pro- ment. He thought it would be better viding that a name should not be dropped to have the petition and other papers from the list until diligent inquiry had printed. The debate was adjourned to allow the papers to be printed.

On the motion to go into committee of the whole to consider the message of could put intercognitories besides those transmitting the Nakusp & Slocan railfurther information. There must surely be an engineer's certificate showing why the road was going to cost \$25,000

Hon, Mr. Davie said there was no engineer's report, but there was other in formation that would be printed. The house went into committee. Mr Croft in the chair, to consider the mes-

Mr. Sword asked the premier to explain the bill. Hon. Mr. Davie said it was not the practice to discuss the matter in com-

Hon Mr Beaven-That it just what the house goes into committee for. The remier and his predecessor had estabished the rule referred to by the pre-

Mr. Brown contended that the premie should explain the bill to give the men bers an opportunity to consider it before the second reading was moved. Hon. Mr. Davie said there was a great deal of opposition to the bill, but when it was explained the people would see that the government had introduced a

wise measure. Hon. Mr. Beaven explained that he had not yet made up his mind on the have known that they had the papers

that were not yet printed. The government should give the house all the inforcame on. Hon, Mr. Davie said every scrap of mformation in the possession of the gov-

ernment would be before the house be fore the second reading came on. The bill was reported to the house the report was adopted and the bill was read a first time. It will be read a second time on Friday.

Hon. Col. Baker moved the second reading of the school bill, the object of which was to allow the dismissal of a trustee who was guilty of some offence Hon. Mr. Beaven said the amendment was a necessary one; and would com-

The bill was read a second time. On consideration of the report of the Great Western Telegraph bill, Mr. Eberts moved an amendment to allow the company to build a line from Nanaimo to Victoria.

Hon. Mr. Beaven moved an amendment to strike out the provision exempting the company from provincial taxation or impost. The amendment was adopted

Hon. Mr. Beaven moved a similar Mr. Beaven said the point was that the power to enact laws should not be given to the government. The clause in the act of 1890 was not as stringent

all right to give them the right to correct mistakes in the act, but they should The debate was adjourned, and the house rose at 6 o'clock

EVENING SESSION. Mr. Pherts continued the debate on Hon. 0 Beaven's proposed amendment The bill was reported complete with to the reat Western Telegraph compa-amendments. The report will be consist the company if it so desired. Hon, Mr. Beaven said the municipal

act gave cities the power to assist enter-Mr. Eberts did not think the general act gave cities the power to assist tele-

an amendment is required to the general The amendment was negatived. Hon. Mr. Beaven moved an amendment to strike out the clause giving cities the power to exempt the company from taxation or other impost. The clause, he said, conflicted with the general act. The amendment was lost and the re port of the bill was adopted.

The B. C. Southern railway bill was finally passed.

Mr. Stoddart continued the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Cariboo railway bill. He did not wish to be understood as being opposed to the bill, but the company had had a charter for six years and had done nothing so far. The company proposed to enter Cariboo by the back door, which he did not think was in the best interests of the agriculturists of Cariboo. The house, fered to the public. Only 25c. for big which route the company must follow.

Hon, Mr. Beaven rose to a point of order. A recommendation of the crown was necessary to transfer a land grant from one company to another. grant had been made to the Ashcroft & Cariboo railway company, and the present company was the Cariboo railway

company Dr. Watt contended that the company was the same as the old company, the name having simply been changed. Hon, Mr. Beaven-The grant has also lansed, and it requires a recommendation

of the crown to revive it. Hon. Mr. Davie said the company could certainly transfer the land grant to another company, but if the grant had lapsed it was a different thing. Of course if the company had no rights there could be no harm in the bill. The bill was read a second time.

Mr. Horne moved the second reading of the Consolidated Electric Railway & Light company's bill. The bill proposed to amalgamate the Vancouver Electric Light and Railway company and the Vanvouver and Westminster tramway companiv. Mr. Martin opposed the bill. Those men, he said, who had put their money

in the Vancouver company were properly protected by the bill. They did not appear before the private bills committee, because they were misled by the title. He moved that the bill be read this day six months. Mr. Brown said he felt decidedly sus-

picious of the bill and thought it would be well to lay it over until something more was heard about it. Mr. Semlin said if there was any possibility of an injustice being done the and the preservation of the American bill should go back to the private bills committee.

Mr. Grant moved the adjournment of widing for the collector of votes to show moved that it be referred to a steet from the Silver King mine to Kootenay listed in the work, and during the five

> to be expropriated would be decided by the year. arbitrators. said that the minister of justice objected cision in which the petitions of the Mer way bill, Mr. Sword said he would like to take water from navigable rivers. It was necessary to give a company power

to expropriate lands for a tramway, but it was not necessary for buildings. A Fe system. The judge denies the motion man might as well be given power to for separate receivers for the roals. expropriate land for a private residence or a business block. It would be very Kelly, who was a prominent witness in mischievous to give a company this the trial of Mrs. Louise Worthington for Hon. Mr. Davie agreed with Mr.

Brown. He could not see why the company, if they wished to erect a mill, could not purchase their land in the usual way. The company were no doubt spending a large amount of money in the province, but he thought the company were asking for too much in the bill. Dr. Milne considered the objections to the expropriation of lands for buildings

were well taken. The bill was read a second time. Mr. Anderson moved the second readng of the Victoria Electric Railway & Light company's bill, which, he said, was to increase the usefulness of the company's system. It gave the company most of the way, using one bloodhound the right to carry freight and mails be alternately to draw him in the cart. He

sides passengers. The bill was read a second time. Mr. Kitchen moved the second reading lands of North Dakota. The bloodhounds of the Chilliwack Drainage bill, which weigh 135 pounds each. asked the legislature to validate a byprovide for any proceeding, matter or bill. That was why the opposition were law. If this was not done the municipality would have to repudiate a contract. The mover went fully into the ing. circumstances. The supreme court de-clared the by-law valid, but the county court, against which there was no ap- from the minister to Nicaragua stating peal, decided that assessments could not be collected under the by-law.

Hon. Mr. Davie supported the second reading of the bill, which was only to move a technical point. non contended that it was necessary to upon five times by one Doonan, and attach the by-law to be validated to the

The debate was adjourned until Thurs-The bill to make perfect the incorporation of the Brunette Saw Mill company

was read a second time.
The Kaslo-Slocan railway company's bill was read a second time. Mr. Eberts moved the second reading of the Cariboo Hydraulic Mining company's bill. The object of the bill is to II you get Fluid Beef without the Johnobtain for the company crown grants for ston you will be sadly disappointed. The the mining claims that they have ob- only Fluid Beef you can depend on to the mining claims that they have obtained a lease of.

Hon. Mr. Davie said there were many

clauses in the bill of a startling character. The aim of the bill was to take certain properties out of the hands of the government. He did not agree with the bill in the shape it was drawn. Mr. Adams said a similar bill passed twenty years ago was found to be very prejudicial to the mining interests. But he thought it would be well to grant the company certain lands, although he could

Mr. Hunter hoped the company would receive every consideration from the house. The bill had been fully considered by the private bills committee. It could be improved in committee of the whole. Nothing should be thrown in the way of the company, which was ex-

pending a large amount of money. No one took any notice of the ground until the company had spent a large amount of money.
Mr. Smith said the general mining laws should be amended to place all companies on the same footing—that the company whose bill was before the house raph companies.

Hon. Mr. Beaven—If that is the case faults in the bill. If the company were branted when the caperal branted when they calculate the caperal branted when they caperal branted granted what they asked for it would

put a stop to prospecting in the dis Hon. Col. Baker said there were many provisions in the bill that would have to be carefully considered. Dr. Watt said he had received several letters opposing the bill as it was originally introduced; but it had since been modified. He moved the adjournment of the debate, which was adopted. The house adjourned at 11 o'clock,

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Philadelphia, Pa., March 6.-The batfleship Indiana started from the Cramp's shippard this morning on her preliminary

New York, March 6.—Secretary Lully of the aqueduct board committed suicide by sheeting himself with a revolver in his room in West 25th street.

New York, March 5. Courtlandt Palmer jr., made his debut as a professional pianist at the Madison Square Garden Concert hall this afternoon, and society turned out in greater force than for any similar event for several years. The new star is a son of the late Courtlandt Palmer, founder of the celebrated Nine teenth Century club, noted for his broad thinking and writings and for several years a near neighbor of Samuel J. Tilden in Gramercy Park. He left an immense fortune to his widow and children, but desired his eldest son to take up serious work in life in preference to a career of ease. Taking after his mother, who is said to be one of the best pianists in the United States, he devoted himself to that art, studying under Paderewski and others, and it is said that his proficiency will insure him immediate success, Chicago, March 5.-A few weeks ago considerable commotion was created in political circles by the development that the Illinois Christian Endeavor Union had decided to go into politics, and begin

a campaign for Christian citizenship, paying particular attention to state and municipal elections, with a platform including the extermination of the saloon sabbath. The national officers of the union, it is given out, are behind the movement, and favored Illinois as the question must be put three times before that the voter to be a committee to that the could not find the voter to be a committee for report, the committee to take and to erect a concentrating plant.

Mr. Kitchen, being allowed to speak, and during the five committee to committee to the side and to erect a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest in Kootenay lake and to erect a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest in Kootenay lake and to erect a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest in Kootenay lake and to erect a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest in Kootenay lake and to erect a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest in Kootenay lake and to erect a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest in Kootenay lake and to erect a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest in Kootenay lake and to erect a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest of the content of the district before dropping and the committee to committee to committee to committee to committee to days, commencing with to-morrow, no days, commencing with to-morrow, no design the content of the district before a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest of the content of the district before a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest of the content of the district before to be a committee to committee to committee to days, commencing with to-morrow, no design the content of the district before to be a committee to the same to the content of the district before to be a committee to days, content of the district before to be a committee to the same to the same to the content of the district before to be a committee to the same to the sa would be a lasting benefit to the pro-vince. The company did not ask for un-and will, it is expected, figure largely in asual privileges. The value of any land th various local and state elections of

St. Louis, Mo., March 5 .- Judge Cald-Mr. Brown supported the bill, but he well this morning handed down a deto the province giving companies power cantile Trust Co., as holders of certain bonds, are denied, except as relates to the payment of interest thereon by the present receivers of the Atchison & Santa

> the murder of Henry J. Baddely, last May, and who was a great friend of the accused, died here last evening of con-Brooklyn, March 5 .- T. DeWitt Talmage to-day read a letter to his congregation recalling his resignation of the

pastorate, which he tendered some time Tacoma, March 5.-Gus Kuehn, of Tacoma, will leave for Juneau, Alaska, March 14 with three big Siberian bloodhounds and a cart, and will leave there June 1 for New York city under a wager to reach there in 100 days. Kue hn claims he can make forty miles a day will cross through Northwest Territory, entering the United States in the bad

Pawtucket, R. I., March 7 .- The Spencer block, one of the largest business buildings of the city, collapsed this morn-No body was injured. Washington, D. C., March 7.-The secretary of state has received a dispatch

that the consul at Greytown reported the landing of 50 men from the British ship to preserve order at Bluefields. Boston, Mass., March 7.-While about to enter the mayor's office at the city Hon. Mr. Beaven and Hon, Mr. Ver- hall this noon Ald. Lomasney was fired wounded in the leg. He is seriously

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

Yesterday Was Another of the Very Quiet Days in the House.

THE G. W. TELEGRAPH BILL PASSED

Comyany's Bill Before the Committee Whole House-All Afternoon Spent on It.

Victoria Electric Light and Railway

Murch 7. The speaker took the chair at two o'clock. Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon Mr. Smith presented reports from the

mining committee recommending amendments to the placer mining and mineral acts. Received. Mr. Adams presented a report from

conver is rapidly increasing, and there is commerce on the Pacific coast; and where it will become one of the most important in the interest of shapping and commerce on the Pacific coast; and where as it is necessary in the interests of shipping and commerce that a certain natural shoal in the said harbor (known) as it is necessary in the interests of shipping and commerce that a certain natural shoal in the said harbor (known natural shoal shoal in the said harbor (known natural shoal as Burnaby shoal) should be removed; therefore be it resolved that a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, praying His Honor by routine matters were taken up this Lieutenant Governor, praying His Honor ly routine matters were taken up this mon Leiser, are to be married this evento urgntly request the Dominion government to take immediate steps for the session will be a short one. removal of said Burnalby shoal.

the route of the road should be approved and a member of the Presbytery of Puget week. He was brought to the city and the route of the road should be approved and a member of the recommend by the house, not by the executive com-by the house, not by the executive com-favorable action by the general assembly. Duncan. He is now making good pro-

work during the recess.

ter to allow the government to deal with well was devoted almost entirely to rou who was manager of the Postal telegraph

make surveys if there was a chance of It showed very gratifying success in the

ultural portion of Cariboo.

the route should be left to the engineer confer with Rev. P. McF. Macleod.

not show that it would be cheaper to o'clock. It was stated outside the meetbuild the road by not going through the ing that the Macleod matter was not befarming district. fore the presbytery but might be brought

The Great Western Telegraph compathe family, but without success. ny's bill was finally passed. The house went into committee, Mr. Sword in the chair, to consider the Victoria Electric Light and Railway compathy, Hall's Hair Renewer was invented, and

Hon. Mr. Beaven objected to the clause exempting the company from taxthe sanction of the crown to do this. The proper time, however, to take a point of order on this would be when it was proposed to read the bill a third

(Hon, Mr. triggins said the company were working under peculiar circumstan-ces. They had suffered materially by a disastrous fire, and being of great

benefit to the city they should be encouraged and placed on the same footing as the mainland companies. What the company want is exemption from provincial, not municipal, taxation. Hon. Mr. Beaven had no doubt that the company had done a great deal of good, but it was not fair to other tax-

Mr. Eberts said the clause should be allowed to remain in the bill. Four The committee rose and reported pro-

payers to exempt the company.

Hon. Mr. Vernon presented additional papers respecting the Nakusp & Slecan railway. The house adjourned at 5.50.

THE PRESBYTERY MEETING.

A Conference on the McLeod Matter Held This Afternoon.

The quarterly meeting of the Presbytery of Vancouver Island commenced in the select committee on dairying, recom- the lecture room of St. Andrew's Presmending that an expert dairyman be byterian church this afternoon. Among ent through the province.

Mr. Horne introduced a bill to repeal Rev. D. A. McRae, o. Nanaimo, modera-Mr. Horne moved and it was resolved:

That whereas the commercial importance of the harbor of the city of Vancouver is rapidly increasing, and there is commerce on the Pacific coact; and whereas

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Mr. Adams moved in amendment that The gentleman is a resident of Tacoma favorable action by the general assembly regarding gress towards recovery.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Henry hinder the construction of the road, as tee of the general assembly regarding the farmers' products would be taken minion government the desirability of church, away. the matter; the house might make a mistake.

Hon, Mr. Beaven considered the amendment was a desirable one.

Hon, Mr. Vernon said it would virtually kill the bill. No company would ally kill the bill. No company would ally kill the bill. No company would the committee on foreign missions.

How was naturely to react the Postal telegraph company's lines on the other side of the Sound. He bore the distinction of being the planet of the postal line between Port Townsend and Olympia. The telegraph the matter, the house might make a time business. The committee on the recommending that the requisite application be made to the general assembly. Rev. A. B. Winchester presented a report of the Postal telegraph company's lines on the other side of the Sound. He bore the distinction of being the planet of the postal telegraph company's lines on the other side of the planet. He bore the distinction of being the planet of the postal telegraph company's lines on the other side of the planet. He bore the distinction of being the planet. He bore the distinction of being the planet. He postal telegraph company's lines on the other side of the planet. He bore the distinction of being the planet. He bore the distinction of the planet. He bore the distinction of the planet. He postal telegraph company's lines on the other side of the planet. He bore the distinction of the planet. H

executive were.

thr. Rogers did not think there need be any fear of the company ignoring the journed until this morning.

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"The Winnipeg" Tribune of the 1st inst. says: Mr. LaTouche Turper, head At 10 o'clock this morning when the

the moderator announced that it was de-Hon. Mr. Vernon said the selection of sirable to have a committee named to formal motion to that effect was carried Mr. Stoddard considered the amendment a good one. The interests of the farmer should be respected as well as those of the miner. The company could o'clock and a recess was taken until two

would be prevented from selling their much worse off: A particularly severe supplies to the miners.

Mr. Brown said he was more in favor terday at 214 Fourth street. The father Mr. Brown said he was more in favor of the amendment than ever. When bull-dozing was resorted to he made up his mind that there was something wrong. It had been said the company would not build the road if the amendment was any. The oldest son, a young man of about 24 years of age, is a printer, but so graph of the family is a ship-carpenter, and has the reputation of being a good workman, but for months he has been without work and so far has been unable to secure any. The oldest son, a young man of about 24 years of age, is a printer, but so song, "The Battle of Stirling," J. G. Brown The chair was occupied by Rev. It had been said the company would not build the road if the amendment was made. That was buildozing.

The oldest son, a young man of about 24 years of age, is a printer, but so far has had no work this winter. A brown for should be chair was occupied by Rev. progress, to have time to confer with young boy about 14 years old has man-the promoters. This motion was defeated and the but such jobs are scarce, and the whole This motion was declared to be amendment was put and declared to be family has been subsisting on the earning of carried.

Hon. Col. Baker disputed the ruling; factory, but whose weekly earnings do not exceed \$3. The rooms where they have been subsisting on the earnings of clock this afternoon. She will remain here all night and will sail at a color of counted in the affirmative. In constant fear of being ejected from make three trips a week, leaving here Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at a priving here Sundays. Tuesdays,

has proved itself successful

Then Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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SHORT LOCALS.

a Condensed Form (From Tuesday's Daily.) The Y. M. C. A. rooms were opened one o'clock this afternoon.

obacco shops on Sundays. allowed to remain in the bill. Four years' exemption from provincial taxa-lodge, I. O. O. F., took the form of a Loveland, London; Mr. Mackay, Shang-tion would not entail any bardship.

> on Cowichan lake was not maliciously and Mrs. C. B. Rogers, Utica; Mrs. E. broken, as reported, the damage having C. Seidmore, Washington; E. H. Sharpe, been caused solely by the wind.
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> The Young People's association of the First Presbyterian church have postponed their weekly meetings until after Rivers Inlet, have sold out to R. P. Rith-

-R. P. Rithet & Co. will lay a wooden walk across Wharf street from their office to that of the C. P. N. Co. The council has granted the necessary per -Ald. Humphreys and Ledingham

will most likely call upon the members of parliament and try to have the act relating to getting on the voters' lists

rents, Pandora avenue.

-In the provincial police court yester-Mr. Horne dropped his long motion

At the session of the presbytery yesterday Herbert Peterson and John Rosenday afternoon the first business considbaum, two deserters from the sealing respecting Point Roberts.

The house went into committee, Mr.

Mike house went into committee, Mr.

McKenzie in the chair, to consider the of the Presbyterian church of Canada.

day afternoon the first business coasile schooner Sapphire, were each given two months' imprisonment with hard labor.

George Pears, a Metchosin farmer, had one of his legs broken by a fall last

der the construction of the road, as tee of the general assembly regarding company might wish to commence work among the Chinese and Indians Thompson, who died on Sunday, at the during the recess.

The fulleral of the late Mis. Henry Thompson, who died on Sunday, at the advanced age of 75, took place at 2 Mr. Adams said the farmers should sideration. Rev. A. B. Winchester pre- o'clock this afternoon from the late resiconsidered. The railway might be sented a report on Sunday observance, dence, 33 Hayward street. Services were all in such a way that the market for among other things urging upon the Do held at the Metropolitan Methodist

-A telegram from San Francisco Mr. Booth argued that it would be bet on Sundays. The evening session as brings news of the death of John Leitch.

-The ladies' committee of the P. O. the route being changed by the house. Work among the Chinese here and on Mr. Brown could not agree with the Mainland and at the Indian mission tions in February: Hymn books, Mrs. the Mailland and at the Indian mission at Alberni. It was received and adoption. Mr. Beaven said the arguments ed. A report on temperance work, presented by Mr. Bethune, was read and form prayer at the new Home, Colonist Burnelland and at the Indian mission at Alberni. It was received and adoptions of the sented by Mr. Bethune, was read and adoption of the light mambers of the light mambers of the light mambers. He as much as said that members of the discussed and received and adopted. A Printing company and Mr. Soumers: house were not capable of dealing with resolution was adopted declaring the presidence from entertainment, lot of new the matter, which the members of the bytery to be in favor of the naming of clothing (28 pieces) from Stonyhurst

of the Selkirk fish hatchery, is in the city Mr. Adams said the did not wish to presbytery met, Rev. Dr. Campbell presented a report on Sabbath schools. It ter, B. U., two million white fish in a state of inculation.

dolin, guitar and piano, Massess Spring and Russell; song, "The King's Own," Mr. Collister; song, "All In a Garden

A. Chisholm. -The steamer Garland made her first Mr. Croft—I did vote.

The bill was reported complete with arrears for rent. Work of any kind has and Thursdays about 3 p.m. The Garbeen eagerly sought by every member of land is a very good passenger boat, well the family, but without success. ned. She is a fairly fast boat as
The Hastings steamboat company cerned. there should be good business. She brought over a number of Port Angeles people and other passengers and will have following epistle:

New York; Miss Clayton, Vancouver; Gleanings of City and Provincial News in high, London; Th. Eysel, Shanghai; J. E. Farnum, Philadelphia; G. L. Farnum, Philadelphia; Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson, London; Miss Jenkins, Vancouver; Mrs. Herman The legislature is to be petitioned Keller, Butte City; M. Kirkpatrick, Miss with the view of clesing the barber and Kirkpatrick, Miss Florence Kirkpatrick, Butte City; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Levy, esented.

The Hughitt & McIntyre log boom York; Daniel C1. Ripley, Pittsburg; Mr.

was read by the editor, Sister Towns- saving is a large one. end. A juyenile lodge has been organized and will meet in Temperance hall
every Tuesday at 4 p. m. Parents are
requested to send their children.

—A number of friends gave Captain
Winchester a surprise party on board the
Thermopylae on Tuesday night.
—An inquest was held at 4 o'clock

George McCracken, a minor, was caught smoking a cigarette in the postoffice last evening. He was convicted in
the police court this morning but was discharged, the magistrate advising him to nese merchant Up Yip, who died early obey his mother, tell her the truth al-ways and stop smoking cigarettes. The moon, The usual elaborate ceremonies ways and stop smoking cigarettes. The moon, The usual elaborate ceremonic police are looking into the evil of boys attended his final exit from the world. being sold cigarettes.

-B. W. Hartnell, the lunatic who canbeen placed before Premier Davie and it the fortifications. is quite likely that an order-in-council will be made directing that he be admitted to the asylum. It was in Devon not highly successful, personally conducted, in that meeting has not been made Denver that he was employed in a bank.

-An old man named Parti, who for valuable specimens for their collection.

several days before and had just been on April 16. This will be dis second able to crawl to his bed which was the visit to Canada, having once returned this

examined Harnett.

—A very successful concert was beld in the Bast Fernwood mission hall list evening. The agreement of the list of the list form of the list form of the list form. The pointed, this to consist of Lieut, Taylor, Corp. Newbury, Corp. Holmes, Gunners Brammer, Morkill, Johnson and Russell. A series of social evenings were also decided on. The first of these will take

place next Tuesday.

"The entertainment given in Oddfellows hall, Spring Ridge, last night, reflects great credit on Mrs. Spofford, who got it up, and the children of Emmanuel Baptist church Sunday school, who participated in it. The entertainment open-with a hymn, "When He Cometh," by the Sunday school and audience, and af-ter prayer the song, "Happy, Happy Greeting," was given by the girls of the intermediate class. A good time by Lew. Greeting," was given by the girls of the intermediate class. A recitation by Lewis Morrison; song by Mahel Dodds, recitation by Howard McEwen; recitation, Lena Bradford; song, senior girl classes; trio, Irene and George Pickard and Cameron McEwen; "Work for the Night Is Coming," by the audience; recitation, Evaluation of the Mandacher and Cameron Man elyne Marchant; recitation by Millie Scowcroft, were the numbers which followed.

-In October the following advertisement appeared in the Montreal Star: PERSONAL—CHRISTIAN FAMILY wanted to adopt natural child having liberal monthly allowance, increasing with age and requirements, and at majority a fortune to be equitably divided betwen child and foster parents. For particulars send self addressed stamped envelope: No trifiers. J. M. Barton, P. O. box 381, Victoria, B. C.

prople and olike passengers and will have a number of Port Angeles people and olike passengers and will have a number on the return trip in the morning.

—The Toronois Empire of Mooday, the 20th ult, had the following appraish. "A well informed correspondent direct attention to the recent martings in Empire of the fathers as well as the people and in Justice to the citied and of the East of Northesk to a grand daughter of the last Mr. Justice, Gray of British Columba, who was one of the fathers as well as the historian of course following and the content of the last Mr. Justice, Gray of British Columba, who was one of the fathers as well as the historian of course following and the content of the last Mr. Justice, Gray of the fathers as well as the historian of course following the perfect of the last Mr. Justice, Gray of the fathers as well as the historian of course following the perfect of the last Mr. Justice, Gray of the fathers as well as the historian of course of the fathers as well as the historian of course of the fathers as well as the historian of course of the fathers as well as the historian of course of the fathers as well as the historian of course of the fathers as well as the historian of course of the fathers as well as the historian of the fathers as the father of the fathers as well as the historian of the fathers as well as the historian of the fathers as well as the historian of the fathers as the father of the fathers as well as the historian of the fathers as well as the historian of the fathers as well as the father of the

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Re

Alberni, is at the appropriate of Green, Worlock to engaged in investigating the sone in a statement will be some in a statement will be made in Stoff and berni and an arresponding some in the statement will be made in Stoff and berni and an arresponding to the statement will be made in Stoff and the statement will be stoff

—Perseverance lodge, No. 1, I. O. G.

T., met last evening in Temperance hall, when a very able and interesting paper.

\$1 a ton less than in former years. The

this afternoon to enquire into the cause

-The funeral of the well-known Chi -Major G. A. L. Rawstorne (G) left England yesterday with 55 men of the not be sent to the asylum because he has Royal Marine artillery for the barracks not been six months in the province, is at Esquimalt. This is the remainder of ly will not be. The conference still in the city jail. The facts have the draft to proceed with the building of -Chicken thieves are "doing" the Ce-

some time past has subsisted on charity, principally that of Mr. and Mrs. Marboeuff, was found in an unconscious conitor to British Columbia next month. He dition in a hovel on Fisgard street last is to return to Australia this way and Presbytery for consideration. evening. He had evidently fallen down will arrive in time to sail by the Arawa

cast any reflections on the government. The company, it was said, wanted to company in the C.P. B. at Kamloops, and the first time showed a very satisfactory state of affairs. It was received and adopted. A shoroft. If this change was received and adopted. A shoroft. If this change was received and adopted. A shoroft in the first time state of incubation. It is the first time of invariance on the signment to William Wilson, R.P. R. P. Ribbet the additional matters put through the account form and the company intend to build through the agricultural district, what objection could they have to the special course of study under the proper age, will be deposited in the rivers of British the first time account form and the company intend to build through the agricultural district, what objection could they have to the special course of study under the following:

The deceased was a native of France, a blacksmith by trade and TS was quit in the died in the ambulance on the way out. The deceased was a native of France, a blacksmith by trade and TS will be deposited in the rivers of British the field to move him to Jubile Hoss side to move him to Jubile Hoss was decided to move him to Milliam Wilson, R.P. R. B. W. Batters the additional matters

taken to the asylum. He has not been a resident of the province. Harnett seems to have lost his memory. He says his father is superintendent of the says his father is superintendent of the Indian Steam Navigation company, that his brother is a major in the army, and that he was a clerk in a bank in Denver, His relatives have been communicated with. Drs. Carson and George Duncan with the consist of Lieut, Taylor.

In members to be cared for four weeks. A visiting committee composed as follows was named: Corporal Harrup and lows was named: Corporal Harrup and Gunners Kennedy, Holmes, Bailey and Shanks. On the recommendation of the executive a shooting committee was applied to the consist of Lieut, Taylor.

Marghers of the Knights of Pythias of P -Members of the Knights of Pythias will be pleased to learn that Supreme Chancellor Blackwell will visit the coast this summer and will be present at the MacRae; elders, Thornton Fell, meeting of the grand lodge of British Columbia in this city on June 6th. This will add greatly to the interest of the meeting, which is expected to be the most successful in the history of the order here.

order here. The commanding officer's parade of the B. C. B. G. A. tast evening was a the enrolment of scholars is 1,122. success from a military and social standpoint. There were 280 men in line and they were drilled first by Cof." Prior and then by Major Irving. The galleries the year just closed is recorded a were crowded with visitors who were rewere crowded with visitors who were regaled with a band concert and some vocal music by a glee club after the drill buffons, against \$1,346 in 1892, the

means the return to power of ex-Chief Paul's school, Victoria West, to Gard Kellogg, of the fire department, who was turned down to make a place for Chief Hunt, a Democrat, when the last election took place. David E. Durie, the defeated Democratic candidate for mayor, is well known here, where he has many friends.

-At the annual meeting of the Koot-enay & Columbia Prospecting & Mining Co., held at their officers in Ottawa, on 19th ulto, the reports showed that not has selected a goute for her upon which there should be good business. She brought over a number of Posts. She vertisement, and received in return the ing brought good returns. Work will be pursued vigorously during the coming ternoon. This is only her secon season. The following directors were ap with a new crew substituted fur

Piano Solo, Song "My Lattice" ... Song, "The Wolf"... "The Better Land" Maste ation, "Sugar for Naething Song, "The Happy Three"....Mr Messrs Lake, Kinnaird, Collister Quartette, "The Soldier's Farewell

WILL ADJOURN TO NIG The Preabytery Working at the Its Business.

The meeting of the Presbytery couver island will be over at 6 this evening. The now famous matter was not gone into, and ve the committee named for the and Rev. Mr. Macleod was held ve lie. A Times man was told by ber of the Presbytery this morning

The Presbytery was in executive sion last night and again to-day.

Victoria West, Northfield, Metches from the General Assar bly on h min of. Rev. Dr. G. L. McKay of Fores was nominated for the General Assorbly. The following were appointed missioners to the General Assemb Ministers-Rev. Dr. Campbell and

Presbytery is at present eleven, of will seven are in Victoria and its submi increase of two during the year, total of 117 teachers, five more than 1892. The average attendance du cal music by a give club after the drill—The Seattle election resulted in a clean sweep for the Republicans, the entire ticket being elected. It also Paul's school Victoria West being elected. The second victoria was a second raintenance of the second victoria was a second victoria. home missions and augmentation. Sunday school contributions of S drew's, Nanaimo, were devoted towards the church building fund. In a general review of the school work it is that Rev. Mr. Macdonald's suc Morrison) having just arrived at Al ni, the school there will be rein May. Only one school control towards missions in 1893, as against during the previous year.

Suspected and Watched. San Francisco, March 7.—The store Empire sailed for Nanaimo yesterday

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Besieged by Native

A RELIEF PARTY SENT

Aboe Terr

A lodging House Wrecked by

Approval of the Draft Throne to be Read bling of Parliament. bia Abandoned by t rectionists.

London, March 10 .has received a despatch ing reports of disaster

Aboe territory. The don February 27th, last, men attacked a detach Maxwell's guard at Bo the British were killed. a party of 80 men of C command are besieged Membo Bay by an ov of tribesmen. A detach has been sent to their re has been heard from Other reinforcements w

More Bomb Ex Paris, March 10.-Las exploded in a lodging he near this city. The f building was wrecked an other buildings in the The bomb was exploded bed of a lodger, who de lady had requested him there. The woman den the man had threatened a bomb if she persisted tion to cease illicit rel Both were put in jail.

Submitted to th Lendon, March 10 .privy council was held day. The object of the submission to the Que the royal speech, which the reassembling of parli been formally approved

Boarding a Mov London, March 10 .-Conservative member while attempting to bo bly crushed by the mo died to-day.

The British in Bathurst, Gambia, Ma val brigade made a land the purpose of attackin Chief Fodisalah's stron flagship Raleigh and t geon had hombarded t The British met no was found that Gonjur doned. The natives s hardment were left n alah's whereabouts is

The 6 D.M. London, March 10. passed a good night an ter this morning. CANADA AND

Increase of Imports-Pacific Cable London, March, 10 -/ of the trade between dom and Canada for published to-day, and vival of trade. The da total £49,457, an in ruary 1893, of £11,335 are mainly on whear, The exports to Canada £313.431, a slight decre vious February's figures Herbert Gardner's re from the office of minis does not alter the situat embargo upon cattle, in that the outlook for it very favorable, seeing ti of agriculture are pres ment to pass an act, m ter of imported cattle at compulsory in all cases The Pacific Cable sch ing, and news that the conference has adopted Hon. J. Kidd, postmaste South Wales, in favor cable, is bringing matte Sir Charles Tupper, S

wraith of Queensland, Reid of Victoria, are u

Lord Rosebery to subs

The comments of the

tinctly favorable to the

cision from the govern

pext week.

Manifesto to th London, March 8,gave out this evening dressed to the Irish John Redmond, leader Timothy Harrington, 1 bor division of Dublin, ward Kenny, M.P. for division of Dublin. The "A crisis has arisen in the country which mak that the men who strug ago, to return Charles S leadership for Ireland, s preserve unbroken the brotherhood established among our race. We warning and Mr. Parnell would redu ership of the Liberals al His letter contains no l resignation or of a chan attitude to home rule. a moment of weakness was abandoned, avowed Mr. Gladstone's leaders the alliance with the Lil The result was that o est and best disciplined