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MAMA ROUTE WILL COST LEAST MONEY

Commission Recommends Acceptance of the Canal Company to Sell Property for Forty Millions.

Washington, D. C., Jan 20 .- The President to-day sent to eongress a mes sage transmitting the supplemental report of the Isthmian canal commission in which it is unanimously recommended that the offer of the new Panama Canal steamer Lautoro against the Liberals. Company, to sell all of its rights, property and unfinished work to the United senate ordered the report printed in the ascertained. The government

After quoting the correspondence which passed between the commission and the officers of the Panama Canal Company in Paris, the report says: The Totality, without exception, of its property and rights on the Isthmus" entioned in the cablegram of January 9th includes the following classes of

56 parcels of land to which the title THEY INTEND TO ASK rests in the canal company amounting to about 30,000 acres, which, with the belonging to the railway company, cover nearly all of the ground re-

Second-Buildings. There are scheduled 2,341 buildings, divided among 47 sub-classifications, used for offices, quarters, storehouses, hospitals, shops, stables and miscellaneous purposes. them are two large permanent buildings in Panama, one used as a headquarters' sidence and the other as the general office, large general hospitals at Colon and Panama, and several important buildings at Colon, The buildings are

Third-Plant. There is an immense ing plant, tugs, launches, dredges.

plan recommended by the commission was carefully computed and was found to be 36,689,956 cubic yards. A temporary diversion of the Panama railway

parts of the United States and in Europe. At the par value the 68,863 shares

Inspector of Cus to be transferred to the United States the canal company amount to \$6, freight steamers on United States registry of approximately 2,000 tons net For the past year it has operated States registry between San Francisco Atlantic and Pacific constitute the Panama railroad steamship line. The railway company owns an undivided half erest in the Island of Naos, Culebra, erico and Flamenco in the Bay of nama, the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. eing the joint owners. Besides

the terminals, wharves and considerable areas of land it owns arly the whole town of Colon, the ises being constructed under leases. The work of construction of the canal Sixth-Maps, drawings and records,

he estimated annual cost of mainten-Nicaragua than at Panama. rter than the Nicaraguan route from ma, these estimates being the of actual navigation and not in- which are delays for winds, currents and

passage were made without in ction, about a day could be saved Nicaragua over the Panama route inary steamers handling com our Pacific ports and all Atports, and about two days by rs of the same class trading be gulf ports and North Pacific The time advantage of the Nicroute would be less in the case high powered steamers, the use hich is increasing. Between At-ports and the west coast of South

ica, the Panama route has the ad-ge of about one day. The trade he western coast of South America hery important one, which has hithbeen in European hands. value of maps, drawings and re

all of which are to be transferred the Fuited States, is placed at \$2,-,000. Summing everything up the

total value of the Panama property is found to be: Excavation done, \$27,474,-033; Panama railroad stock at par, \$6, 886,300; maps, drawings and records \$2,000,000; total, \$36,360,333. To which add 10 per cent, to cover over commis sions, \$3,639,667; total, \$40,000,660. The estimated cost of constructing the

Nicaragua canal is \$45,630,706 more than the cost of completing the Pan-ama canal. The offer received from the KITCHENER'S REPORT OF new Panama Canal Company to convey all its property, including all its inter ests in the Panama railway to the Unit ed States, will make the estimated cost of the two canals as follows: Nicara gua, \$189,864,062; Panama, \$184,233,-

QUIET DAY AT PANAMA. There Has Been No Further Fighting-

Panama, Colombia, Jan. 21.-All is Mead, of the United States cruiser Philadelphia, that he came here to pre-He had accomplished and therefore re-

The revolutionists had 17 wounded, States for \$40,000,000 be accepted. The The number killed cannot be precisely angressional record and also as a docu- had five men killed and four wounded

MANUFACTURERS TO WAIT ON MINISTERS

FOR MORE PROTECTION

Reform in Army Officers' Dress-Order Issued Abolishing Yeveral Articles of Uniform.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.-A manufacturers' delegation is here to-day asking for the appointment of trade commissioners in Britain and to have all trade commissioners abroad recalled occasionally to familiarize themselves with the conditio mount of machinery consisting of float- of trade in Canada. They will also ask for more protection to the woollen men Fourth-Work done. The excavation already accomplished, upon the main canal line, which will be of value in the canal line, which will be of value in the

Changes in Uniform. An Imperial army order is published in Canadian militin orders abolishing, he was executed on last Saturday, Januhas been at Culbra Cut, which also must among other articles of uniform, frock ary 18th. be considered. Using the same classification of materials and the same unit and blue serge frocks, all undress belts, and blue serge frocks, all undress betts, prices as in the other estimates with the 20 per cent. added for contingencies. brass spurs, gold laced trousers, through the value of the work done is found to aggregate \$27,474,033.

Fifth—Panama Railway. Of the existing 70,000,000 shares of the Panama full dress sash, undress sash, full dress fer to the United States all but about cept Highland Scottish and rifle regi-These latter are held ments. A mess dress is to be introduced diduals residing in various for all officers similar to that now worn

Inspector of Customs. At yesterday's cabinet meeting Mr. Allan, ex-M.P., collector of customs as Windsor, was promoted to the position of inspector of customs at Toronto and Mr. McGregor, ex-M.P., was given the col each. For the past year it has operated a line of chartered steamers of United is understood that Molyneux St. John, an old time journalist, will get the position of gentleman usker of the Black

THE NAVAL BATTLE. Report That Crew on One of Colombian

Colon, Colombia, Jan. 20,-Gen. Carlos Alban, the military commander of this district and the gove was killed during the fighting this morn the work of construction of the canal ing. His death is deeply deplored: It is asserted that the death of the Colombian leaders may have the effect of bian leaders may have t bringing to the government side large amendment to the address moved by

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London, Jan. 22.—The ceremony of the confirmation of the Right Rev. Charles A. Gore as Bishop of Worcester at Westminster to-day was attended by an extended minster to-day was attended by an extraordinary scene of tunult. The objectors were led by John Kensit, the anti-Ritualist crusader. Bishop Gore's editorship of Lux Mundi and the fact clibrate Society, figured largely among the Liberals voting against it.

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Winston Churchill will resume the delibrate to remove you may company the protestors would be the temporary on Mr. Cawley's amendent ant one, and plies between London and the United States. A representative of one of the lines most intimately concerned said that it looked to-day very much as if the whole plan would fall through, though he admitted that strenuous efforts would be the temporary on Mr. Cawley's amend. Celibate Society, figured largely among the arguments of the protestors. Most of the protests were ruled out and Bishop Gore was confirmed amid shouts of "Farce" and "Conspiracy."

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LAST WEEK'S CAPTURES

Wounded-Churchill Favors Settlement by Compromise.

London, Jan. 21.-Lord Kitchener reruict here to-day. Gen. Herrera, the ports that since January 13th thirty-one on this subject, the matter of a collective note apparently being dropped. ed, one hundred and seventy were made prisoners, and forty-one surrendered.

Churchill's Speech. London, Jan. 21,-Winston Spencer Churchill, Conservative, in resuming the debate in the House of Commons to-day n the amendment moved by Frederick Cawley, Liberal, to the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne at the opening of parliament, gained the distinct approval of the opposition benches by his criticisms of the government's by his criticisms of the government's nounce their own. We have never had shortcomings in regard to the conduct of reason to change that belief, which the war in South Africa, the insuffici- amounts to a moral certainty." ency of troops supplied Lord Kitchener, and other matters. He said he preferred a settlement by compromise, rather than by force, as the latter would entail the tremendous expense of long military oc-

For Troops in Africa. Ottawa, Jan. 21.-The troopship Vicand parcels for troops in South Africa. .

London, Jan. 22.-Lord Kitchener, in dispatch from Johannesburg, Transvaal colony, dated Tuesday, January 21st, says Gen. Methuen overtook a Boer commando near Boschpoort on January 20th, and after a running fight of eight miles captured all their wagons and cattle and twenty-four Boers.
Gen, Bruce Hamilton made a night

bank, on January 18th. and captured twenty-seven of the Boers.

Scheepers Executed.

New York, Jan. 22.—It has just been discovered that through a cable error an Associated Press dispatch of last Sunday announced that the death sen-Sunday announced that the death sentence on Commandant Scheepers, of the Boer army, had been confirmed by Gen. Kitchener, and that he would be executed next Saturday. The fact is that

march against Gen. Botha, near Wit-

Senator Teller's Resolution. Washington, Jan. 22.-In the Senate to-day Mr. Teller offered the following concurrent resolution, which he asked to go over until to-morrow:

"Whereas it is announced that sentence of death has been passed upon Commandant Scheepers, of the Orange Free State, now a prisoner of war in

and reprisal; be it Telegraph Company, while of still lying unconscious on the parior of Representatives concurring, that the floor. A diamond worth \$150 and other small articles of jewellery were stolen. Toombs, of Carman, will probably resident request the government of small articles of jewellery were stolen. There is no clew to the thieves. of humanity, such sentence of death and accord to Commandant Scheepers the privileges and immunities guaranteed under the Geneva convention."

DEFENDED THE WAR

Chamberlain Says Government Policy Is Not One of Extermination.

London, Jan. 20.-The first important

umbers of men anxious to avenge his Frederick Cawley (Liberal), in reply to noticeable from the shore, led ment's programme was not one of exterto the belief that she has been damaged. mination. It would not propose any general confiscation of property. Justice

Mr. Labouchere (Liberal) declined to

bate to-morrow on Mr. Cawley's amendwill be taken to-morrow night,

mentioned by Lord Cranborne, in the course of his speech on the proposed European intervention in the Spanish-American war, elicited important information from the foreign office. There it was stated that Great Britain had been twice formally approached on this mat-ter, but only once after the commence-

ment of hostilities between Spain and the United States. The occasion upon which Great Britain deliberately put down her foot was, according to the foreign office, when the Austrian ambassador at Lendon interviewed Lord Salisbury and asked him if Great Britain would be willing to join Thirty-one Boers Killed and Thirteen in a collective note from the European Second Hand Store Completely Gutted—
rowers urging the United States to de-

sist from war with Spain.

Lord Salisbury, so the representative of the Associated Press was informed, regarded this proposition as unwarrant-able interference in the affairs of a friendly country and frankly said so. The foreign office heard nothing more

Regarding the much disputed point as to what powers were previously prepared to sign this note had Great Britain acquiesced thereto, a foreign office official makes the following statement: "We have no direct evidence to prove that any power other than the one which formally approached us was concerned in this effort to send a collective note to the United States. We had at the time, however, every reason to believe

THE DEATH OF THE QUEEN.

First Anniversary Marked by Commemorative Services To-Day. London, Jan. 22.—The first anniversary

of the death of Queen Victoria was totorian, which sails for Capetown from day marked by commemorative services by mater and smoke, but fully commemorative services by insurance in several companies, throughout the United Kingdom and the Yesterday a frame house in throughout the United Kingdom and the Yesterday a frame house in Sixth colonies, and at the British embassies street, owned and occupied by John and legations abroad. At Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Jan. 22.-To-day the first ture of the day. Service at Berlin.

DARING ROBBERY IN THE TERMINAL CITY

Mrs. Trorey, Wife of Jeweler, Attacked by Unknown Man, Who Stole Jewelry.

the hands of the British forces in South Geo. E. Trorey, jeweller. Mr. Trorey the year were \$4,406,043, and expenditures; and "Whereas, it is known that said Com- was out at a party and Mrs. Trorey anandant Scheepers was captured while swered the door bell at 11 p. m. A boy lying sick and wounded in a hospital, saked if Mr. Trorey was in, and then such capture being in violation of articles one and five of the Geneva convention; asked if Mr. Trorey was in, and then wounded in a hospital, requested permission to use the telephone. Mrs. Trorey admitted him, and probably not be introduced in the legisturned to walk down the hall, when she lature this week. "Whereas, his execution by the British was struck from behind. Her husband authorities will lead to acts of retaliation came home at midnight, found the lights burning all over the house, and his wife solved, by the Senate, the House still lying unconscious on the parlor

Refused to Join Freight Combination-Promoters Hope to Be Able to Form Combine.

London Jan 21.-A representative of the Associated Press has secured an bottle, of Burford, was tried to-day beauthoriative statement regarding the fore Judge Hardy on a charge of she rumored shipping deal which, while con- ing Herman Stuart on November 20th futing the representation of the amalga- with intent to do bodily harm. Harmation of the several lines, reveals that bottle was found guilty as charged, but negotiations toward a trade agreement is having regard to his advanced years, being conducted on a larger scale than his scholarly attainments and his hitherto hinted at. What has actually tric nature, the judge let him off as light-happened is this: Every line trading ly as possible with a sentence of one between England and America, except year in the Central prison. one, has agreed to form a freight com ment's programmination. It would not propose any genmination. It would not propose any general confiscation of property. Justice
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Disturbance During the Confirmation of Rev. Charles A. Gore as Bishop of Worcester.

would be meted out for mintary onences and other crimes. But there would be large amnesty, and the government expected to extend the conquered people full political rights as soon as practiclaring that unless this one exception San Francisco on October 9th for in the combine would be valueless. The line which has so disarranged the calculations is a comparatively unimportant one, and plies between London and

plan would fall through, though he ad-mitted that strenuous efforts would be This Week. made to persuade the backsliders to come

AT RAT PORTAGE

FIREMEN'S FIGHT TO CONTROL THE FLAMES

Several Buildings Had Narrow Escape From Destruction.

Rat Portage, Jan. 22.-Another dis- level. astrons fire broke out here at 8.35 last night, and nothing but the heroic efforts of the firemen saved the Russell house and other large buildings.

The blaze started in Kershaw's secondhand store, and completely gutted it. The flames then spread north to the Gould block, occupied by E. A. Pearson tion. The place of payment is now the as a hardware store. This was frame, iron covered, and made stubborn resistance to the fire. The Russell house, right negt the Gould block, was on fire ight negt the Gould block, was on fire a several places, but the fire brigade in several places, but the fire brigade in several places, but the fire brigade is the several places. did great work, and by 11 o'clock had the flames under control.

Kershaw's stock amounted to about \$2,100, on which there was insurance of \$1,000 in the National. The building was owned by J. Hose, who had \$100 insurance in the Sun. His loss without the insurance will be \$500 to \$1,000. Pearson had \$1,000 on his block, which will about cover his loss. The Russell house and contents are badly damaged by water and smoke, but fully covered

Marchant, was burned. Mrs. Marchant, who was ill, had to be carried from the burning building, and hardly an article of the contents were saved, although the neighbors rushed to the family's assist ance as soon as the flames were seen. nothing on the contents.

CANADIAN BRIEFS

Toronto, Jan. 20 .- A delegation of manufacturers which will wait upon the government at Ottawa to-morrow will ask that duty of 20 per cent, be that it would be encouragement to Canadian publishers.

Ontario Legislature.

Business in the legislature is much further advanced now than is usually the case so early in the session. The public accounts and estimates were laid on the table to-day, and the Premier's budget speech will be delivered to-mor-Vancouver, Jan. 21.—A daring robbery row. The estimates call for a total exceurred last night at the residence of penditure of \$4.004,228. Receipts for

The Referendum

Winnipeg, Jan. 20.-The bill providing Conservative Meeting. The Conservatives meet at Morden

January 30th to select a candidate for Result of Recount. Bowmanville, Ont., Jan 20:-The offi

al recount before the returning office UPSET ALL THE PLANS in West Durham made Beith's majority Fire in Newspaper Office.

Sherbrooke, Que., Jan. 20 .-- The office of the Sherbrooke Examiner was badly gutted by fire this morning. The loss is \$3,000. Wilson's piaro wareroo overhead were badly damaged by smok and water. Found Guilty.

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 20 .- Dr. Har

BARQUE WRECKED.

Captain and Three Men of the Saver nake Are Missing.

Auckland, N. Z., Jan. 22,-The Brit. ish barque Savernake, which sailed from 14th at Reao, an island in the South Pacific. The captain and three men are missing.

DANISH WEST INDIES.

ment to the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, and a division will be taken to-morrow night.

Salisbury's Refusal.

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Railway Traffic in New York is Interrupted and Much Damage Has Been Done.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 22.-The snow storm raging here is one of the worst experienced in years. Everything is tied up. Neither the Buffalo or St. MOUNTED RIFLE IN Catharines trolley are running. Grand Trunk trains are from three to four hours late, and the Wabash & Michigan Central trains are far behind their scheduled time. Six New York Central Reduced Rates For Farmers Over the trains are stalled between here and Sus pension bridge. No through Leigh Val-ley or West Shore trains have arrived

Considerable damage has been done to buildings by the heavy fall of snow, which is from two to three feet on the

BANDITS' CAPTIVES.

Constantinople, Jan. 20.-The United States minister, John G. A. Leishman, says the brigands who abducted Miss Ellen M. Stone and Madame Tsiika, on September 3rd, have agreed to accept the amount of ransom raised by subscrip-

SEVERAL APPLICATIONS BEFORE GOVERNMENT

J. Martin Among Applicants-Messrs. Duff and Hunter Mentioned in Connection With Chief Justiceship.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.-The government has under consideration a number of applications for the position in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, made vacant for the purpose of increasing the trade by the death of Chief Justice McColl, in Canadian-made foot-wear. Ontario's Premier Will Deliver Budget in P. Davis, K.C., Vanconver is strong
Speech To-Day—Doctor Sentenced by recommended by the bar, board of trade and city council of Vancouver tions, praying for prohibitions, praying for prohibitions.

He is understood to be an applicant for the position, although he had the offer of it and declined it some years ago. Mr. Davis is a brother to Hon. Mr. Davis, of the Ontario government. levied upon magazines imported into He is regarded as one of the best law-Canada in bulk. The reason given is that it would be encouragement to Can-

cant for a judgeship. He would come to the Supreme Court here, or take the chief justiceship in British Columbia. srs. L. P. Duff and Gordon Hunter, of Victoria, are also spoken of in this

Another Deputation. A number of iron and steel men are

here to-day wanting more protection. BRIGANDS WANT MONEY. Must Have Funds for Several Days Be

Captives Constantinople, Jan. 22.-It is under the release of Miss Ellen M. Stone and gain for the city enormous advantages. her companion, Mme. Tsilka, to whom the money subscribed for their ransom was sent, may have to entrust the fund

to enable them to dispose of the cash be

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CANNON FOR VETERANS. Prince Henry Will Bring Present From

New York, Jan. 22.—Prince Henry will two men. Rich was wounded in the ring with him to the United States a Kaiser to the Central Union of German-American Veterans, who fought in the war of 1866-1870, cables the Berlin correspondent of the World. The cann was captured from the French. It is destined for Philadelphia. The Prince will probably make a speech in present J. A. Balfour's spirited rebuke last nighting it to the veterans. It was announced to Irish Nationalists in the House of that the Prince will travel in civilian dress while he is in the United States.

CONVICTS CAPTURED.

All Men Who Escaped From Jail Arc Once More in Custody.

Tacoma, Wn., Jan. 22.- Everyone of Tacoma, Wn., Jan. 22.—Everyone of perialist cheers by his grateful acknowledge eleven criminals who escaped from the perialist cheers by his grateful acknowledge perialist cheers by his grateful acknowledge eleven criminals who escaped from the perialist cheers by his grateful acknowledge eleven criminals who escaped from the perialist cheers by his grateful acknowledge eleven criminals who escaped from the perialist cheers by his grateful acknowledge eleven criminals who escaped from the perialist cheers by his grateful acknowledge eleven criminals who escaped from the perialist cheers by his grateful acknowledge eleven criminals who escaped from the perialist cheers by his grateful acknowledge eleven criminals who escaped from the perialist cheers by his grateful acknowledge eleven criminals who escaped from the perialist cheers by his grateful acknowledge eleven criminals who escaped from the perialist cheers by his grateful acknowledge eleven criminals who escaped from the perialist cheers by his grateful acknowledge eleven criminals who escaped from the perialist cheers by his grateful acknowledge eleven cheers are considered to the perialist cheers by his grateful acknowledge eleven cheers are considered eleven cheers and the perialist cheers are considered eleven cheers and the perialist cheers are cheers are cheers and the perialist cheers are cheers and the perialist cheers are cheers are cheers and the perialist cheers are cheers and the perialist cheers are chee Sunday slept behind the prison bars last night. The captures were effected without a shot being fired.

DETROIT RAILWAY AFFAIRS.

Detroit. Mich., Jan. 22.-It is nced that the stockholders of the Detroit United railway have authorized \$25,000,000, secured by bonds in that trails to pay as well as Ireland?" which sum. This issue of \$25,000,000 is to take the place of the proposed in the prop

ARRESTED ON THE CHARGE OF MURDER

CUSTODY AT HALIFAX

Canadian Northern-Petitions For Prohibition in Ontario.

Winnipeg, Jan. 21.-A Halifax dispatch reports the capture there of Walter Gordon, wanted for the murder of Chas. Daw and Jacob Smith, at White water, Man., July, 1900. Gordon disappeared after the bodies of the victims were discovered. He enlisted in British Columbia under the name of John Gray, and was about to embark here with the Mounted Rifles for Africa when he was arrested. It is supposed that he has been in hiding in the mining districts of British Columbia since 1900.

Cheaper Transportation. Premier Roblin sprung a debate in the legislature last evening by announcing that on February 1st next the C. N. R. will be open for public business to Port Arthur. He also stated that on that date the farmers of the country will be erior at two cents per 100 pounds lower than they have ever been able to do previously. Hon. Mr. Greenway followed the first minister pointing out that the transportation problem is not yet solved, and that even if the C. N. R. elevator at Port Arthur is completed before the opening of navigation, the farmers will only be able to ship 1,150,000 bushels of grain, that being the limit of the stor-

Quebec, Jan. 21.—George Tanguay was e-elected president of the board of trade to-day.

James Muir has been appointed to visit Great Britain by the federal government

Toronto, Jan. 21.—Fifty more petitions, praying for prohibition, mostly from Methodist churches, were presented to the legislature to-day.

Elected President. E. Ames was elected president of the Toronto Board of Trade to-day by ac-

clamation. Favors Church Clubs. Dr. Rose at the Christian Endeavor rally last night stated it was questionable if the Christian Endeavor move ment has not outlived its usefulness. He favored church clubs for young people.

For Municipal Control. Alderman Spence to-day brought before the municipal legislation committee a proposal that legislation should be ap plied for immediately empowering the city to construct and operate its own place within a radius of 150 miles to Toronto, for bringing electrical energy to the city. He hoped the committee would take held of the proposal, and make for themselves a reputation and

Fractured His Skull. H. P. Dwight, of the Great Northern Telegraph Company, while visiting Hon.

Sent to Penitentiary. Herbert Turan, 1.566 Bloor street west, was sent to Kingston penitentiary for five years by Colonel Denison in the police court this morning for shooting Frank Rich. The affair took place on Christmas Day, and was the culmination

NATIONALISTS REBUKED

Balfour's Speech Acknowledging Colonial Assistance Loudly Cheered.

London, Eng., Jan. 21.-Right Hon. Commons for impugning the loyalty of Canada and Australasia is warmly applanded in ministerial circles. Connor O'Kelly, M. P. for North Mayo, asked whether any steps had been taken to induce the colonies to pay their

share of the cost of the war. Mr. Balfour, leader of the House, evoked loud ministerial and Liberal Im men and money. He said the imputation conveyed by the question was uncalled for and was expressed in quite unneces-

W. Redmond, M. P. for East Clare, asked what colonies had paid. The Speaker ruled him out of order. Mr. Redmond, whose wife is an Australian, shouted: "Why not ask Aus

sarily offensive language.

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THE WAR BETWEEN SPAIN AND STATES

STATEMENT BY FRENCH

AND RUSSIAN OFFICIALS

They Declare Both Powers Acted in a Manner Which Was Friendly to America.

Paris, Jan. 22.-In view of the stateeign affairs, in the House of Commons on Monday, on the subject of representations made to Great Britain before and after the outbreak of the Spanish-American war and the dispatch of the Associated Press from London yesterday on the same subject, the correspondent of the Associated Press made inquiry in an authoritative quarter here and ceived the following explanations, which throw a somewhat different light on the

to secure the intervention of the powers in her favor, Great Britain took the same attitude as France and the other powers. She neither refused nor consented to join in a collective action. the powers were hesitating until they ascertained the intentions of the others. Russia clinched the matter by the late Court Muravieff's blunt rejection of the proposal. Subsequently, after General Woodford's conference with the Spanish premier and Senor Gullon (foreign minster), at which the latter indicated the permanent basis. extent of the surrender Spain was willing to make to the United States demands, the Austrian government, be-lieving Spain's surrender was sufficiently complete to satisfy the United States, in-United States to accept Spain's offer and

The Spanish ambassador in London says Mr. Balfour, the first lord of the treasury, who must at that time have been acting as secretary of state for foreign affairs, during the absence of Lord Salisbury at Beaulieu, France, who promised to instruct Lord Pauncefote to act alone, or with his colleagues, with the view to maintain peace. No collective action was definitely agreed many were disposed towards a moveent which would avert an outbreak of hostilities. A few days before war was declared Mr. Balfour had raised the ob-

don dispatch of the Associated Press regarding France's alleged support of the Austrian proposition, is declared to be incorrect. France did not back up the proposal, and the French ambassador Farrell was therefore given his liberty. proposal, and the French ambassador in London confined himself to making an inquiry as to what view the British took of the matter. France's attitude throughout was friendto the United States, as well as to on tending to put pressure on the United States, nor at any time encour-aged Spain to resist. Her influence was always directed in the pour parlers of the press, to maintaining peace.

Russian Statement. St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.-The correspondent here of the Associated Press with much satisfaction here. Gordon following applications: has obtained the following statement House of Commons on Monday concerning negotiations between the powers before ad after the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, and the assertions made by the British foreign office official to a representative of the Associated Press on the same subject:

"Russia has always been, and now is, extremely desirous of maintaining amicable relations with the United States. Russia never had any intention of par-Spanish-American dispute, which did not directly concern her. Nor did Russia receive any proposition having such action in view. Indeed, we received no information regarding Austria's alleged initiative, nor about an attempt on the part of any of the powers to interfere

OTTAWA NOTES

Ottawa, Jan. 23.-The will of the late Judge Gwynne was probated to-day. It aths a life interest in the entire estate of \$53,000 to the widow, and of the first to engage in business of shipafter her death the estate is to be equally divided between the four children.

The petition in favor of commutation in the case of Stanilus Lacroix was preented to the justice department to-day Lacroix was sentenced to be hanged ou March 13th at Hull. This petition is an alternative to the request for a new trial

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) W. Willard is mayor for the present car, he being elected by a majority of

The school trustees elect are A. H. Peacy and T. Carey, each for two years, and H. Campbell for one year.

The public school is indebted to Sir Henri Joly for a set of metric weights to Canada. and measures, with accompanying chart,

received last week. The output of coal steadily increase This month's pay roll was the largest

Judge Ahrams is ill. new aldermen were sworn in or

GUNBOAT FOR COLON. The Marietta Will Assist in Looking

the renewed activity of the Liberal forces of Colombia on the Isthmus of Panama, Secretary Long has ordere he gunboat Marietta to proceed to Colon n order to co-operate with the cruiser Philadelphia at Panama on the Pacific side in keeping a close watch on an levelopments which may threaten Unit ed States interests or treaty rights and it stopping them when they take course.

FIGHTING IN ARMENIA.

Tribal Conflicts Reported-Twenty Men Killed-Fight Between Turks and Bulgarians.

Constantinople Jan 23.—The Kurds are in the field in Armenia and sanguinvilayets of Bitlis and Van. Twenty toth sides suffered heavily. Bulgarians and Turkish troops have been in conflict in the vilayet of Kossovo. Ten Bullast Saturday at Graaf Remet, Cape and Turkish troops have been in conflict in the vilayet of Kossovo, Ten Bulgarians were killed.

NAVAL RESERVE SCHEME

In the first place, in the Spanish negotiations at the end of March, 1898, Imperial Commons to Place It on a Permanent Basis.

London, Jan. 23.—Replying to a quesion in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Arnold Forster, parliamentary sec- the war had been received by the governretary to the admiralty, said legislation ment since the negotiations because the light of the desired the New Cen. Kitchener and Gen. Botha. would be introduced to place the Newfoundland naval reserve scheme on a

Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, answering a question on the same subject said that although communica- of the reports that proposals have been tions were proceeding with France, His received from the Boer delegates in Eurstructed its ambassadors to propose to Majesty's government was not yet in a the European governments that a note position to make a definite statement be presented at Washington urging the on the French shore question.

CANADIAN NEWS NOTES.

The Arrest of Gordon at Halifax-Seventy-Two and Twenty-One Wed.

Montreal, Jan. 22.—The sensation of The Minnesota was subsequently float-Montreal. Jan. 22.—The sensation of the Minnesota was subsequently float the hour is the announcement that John ed and proceeded on her voyage, having covery. Order made. J. H. Lawson, this city, was married yesterday to Miss upon, though Russia, France and Ger- Ethel Isabel Frost. Morrison is over 72 years old, while his bride is only 21.

tsining \$9,700 in promissory notes, which he burned, was discharged from custody against any note which would have the appearance of putting pressure on the the United States attitude. The Austrian proposition then fell through, and the subsequent joint resolution of congress rendered any further action out of the question.

This was the extent of Great Britain's This was the extent of Great Britain's this he admitted everything, and told the facts them just where he had sold the coat. The statement of a prominent British oreign office official, quoted in the London dispatch of the Associated Prominent British to declared the evidence was not legal, the facts that the resolution might be officially associated the evidence was not legal, the facts that the resolution might be officially associated the evidence was not legal, the facts that the resolution might be officially associated the evidence was not legal, the facts that the resolution might be officially associated the evidence was not legal, the facts that the resolution might be officially associated the evidence was not legal, the facts that the resolution might be officially associated the evidence was not legal, the facts that the resolution might be officially associated the evidence was not legal, the facts that the resolution might be officially associated the evidence was not legal, the facts that the resolution might be officially associated the evidence was not legal. Farrell was therefore given his liberty.

Want Line Extended. Winnipeg, Jan. 22.-Several delegaadian Northern system were received to-day by William Mackenzie and the Maniised consideration.

· Charged With Double Murder News of the capture at Halifax of Jacob Smith and Charles Daw at Whitewater, Manitoba, in 1900, is received able Mr. Justice Martin disposed of the will be charged with killing both men

Railway Collision.

Quebec, Jan. 22.-A collision occurred yesferday at Forestdale, on the Inter-satisfied. The said Biggars in his ac-colonial, between two freight trains, tion against the city of Victoria accolonial, between two freight trains. Both engines and several cars were badly smashed up, but no one was injured.

Killed by Falling Tree. day.

Dunnville, Jan. 22.-Leonard Stewart.

a wife and three small children Cattle Exporter Dead. Toronto, Jan. 22.-Archibald J. Thompon, formerly one of the best known cattle exporters in Canada, is dead. He had been for almost fifty years identi-

Want Preferential Treatment

question of a tax on wheat or flour by the British government and suggest that ing was being done at the hospital, and his suspicions fell on John C. Burlison, coming from the colonies; that preferential treatment similar to that now extended to British goods by Canada should be extended to the colonies on the part of the Mother Common of the colonies on the part of the Mother Common of the colonies on the part of the Mother Common of the colonies on the part of the Mother Common of the colonies on the part of the Mother Common of the colonies on the search warrant he went to Burlison's rooms, on Douglas street, and it was with one of these drills that the strike was made in No. 3 tunnel, as already mentioned.

The settlement on the moutain he found to number thirty-five houses, with tended to British goods by Canada should be extended to the colonies on the part of the Mother Country. The millers are of the opinion that this action on the part of the Mother Country would tend to turn the tide of imtry would tend to turn the tide of im-

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WHY THE BURGHER LEADER WAS EXECUTED

A. J. Balfour Makes an Evasive Reply to Question Regarding Boer Peace Proposals.

London, Jan. 23 .- The war secretary, ment made by 19ord Cranborne, the ary tribal conflicts have occurred in the Mr. Brodrick, was asked by Wm: Redmen were killed in the Bitlis fight, and Commons to-day why Commandant

The secretary replied that Scheepers was shot because he had been convict-ed of various offences against the usages of war, including seven cold blooded murders of natives and the flogging of a white man. Mr. Brodrick added that the fact that Commandant Scheepers was a prisoner of war carried no exemption om trial for murder, or other violations

of the rules of war. Mr. Balfour, the government leader in the House, partially parried an interesting question put by Mr. McLaren, Liberal, as to whether any proposals on be half of the leaders of the Boers with a view of bringing about a settlement of "No proposal of that kind," said Mr. Balfour, "has reached us on the part of

any one able to speak for the leaders of the Boer forces.' The evasive reply of the government leader was taken to be a confirmation ope, but had been rejected.

Troopship Grounded. Queenstown, Jan. 23.—The British

transport Minnesota, with troops on und for South Africa, stranded while leaving Queenstown this morning. Her stern is high out of water and she has a list to starboard, but it is expected that she will be floated at high tide this evening.

The Minnesota grounded again later, eastward of the Bar rock.

He is at Liberty.

Patrick Farrell, who stole a coat conhis resolution, Jan. 25.—In the senate to an order restraining the detoto-day Mr. Teller, Colorado, called up fendants from disposing of or otherhis resolution, introduced yesterday, wise dealing with the property, the subtaining \$9,700 in promissory notes, which providing the intervention of the United ject matter in this section, until after

tions asking for extension of the Can- regarding this case and to have protest-

ed against this execution." In view of the execution of Commandday by William Mackenzie and the Manitoba government, and their claims promant Scheepers, he asked that the resolutions consideration.

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LEGAL NEWS. In Chambers this morning the Honor

Chamberlain vs. Biggars, and the corfrom the Russian office regarding the and afterwards burying their bodies in poration of the City of Victoria, garnishees. The facts of this matter are as follows: The plaintiff, Chamberlain, obtained in 1895 a judgment against the defendant, Biggars, which had not been cepted a certain sum in full settlement. Belyea, K.C., on behalf of Chamberlain then garnisheed the city, but they claim Wiarton, Ont., Jan. 22.—Harvey that Biggars's sister is entitled to pay-Sampson, a young man from Parkhill, ment under the assignment. Order was married only three weeks ago, was killed by a falling tree near Adamsville to-be paid in full settlement. J. Martin for Biggars, and J. M. Bradburn for city. Dunsmnir vs. Dunsmuir. Application to strike out certain paragraphs of state-

ment of defence on the grounds that Grand Trunk brakeman, slipped while same are embarrassing. Griffin for plain-boarding a train here this afternoon and tiff. Luxton for defendant. Argument was almost instantly killed. He leaves commenced herein, but adjourned on account of His Lordship having to attend

QUICK CAPTURE.

Sergt. Murray, of the provincial police force, effected a quick capture yesterday fied with the cattle trade, and was one afternoon. Shortly after noon Dr. Handyside, of the Royal Naval hospital, informping to England a quarter of a cenutry ed the police that about two weeks ago he had lost from his rooms there a quantity of wearing ap-The millers' section of the board of parel. Sergt. Murray investigated trade want that board to take up the the case, and found that the theft

ton & Company. migration now going to other countries, and the suspected man were all in possession of the police before six o'clock.

Burlison may come up before the magistrate for trial this afternoon.

TWO MEN IN A SLOOP.

Ever since the capture of Ole Carlsen by the provincial police and the establishment of the fact that he was not one of the men in the sloop who were oper ating together along the West Coast, the INAUGURAL SESSION police have been endeavoring to learn further particulars of these two smugglers. Sergt. Murray on the trip up the coast collected some data on the subject and the superintendent has now issued a more precise description of them. The two men are now described as Swedes, one being Thomas Johnson, and the other Johnnie Thorsen. They are both about 35 years of age. Johnson is

and weighs about 180 pounds. He was formerly a sealer on the schooner Sapphire of this port. mond, Irish Nationalist, in the House of Commons to-day why Commandant weighs about the same as Johnson. The members being present. Dr. Lewis Hall sloop in which they travel is thirty feet long, a double ender with house on deck well forward, with a large sail and two It was painted white and had

about six feet high, of light complexion,

THE APPLICATION FOR MANDAMUS REFUSED

naptha or electric motor.

The Court Dismisses It, Counsel for Applicants Admitting Defectiveness of the Speaker's Warrant.

Following is the list of applications isposed of before Mr. Justice Martin this morning in Chambers: Reay vs. Reay-Application for an der for leave to proceed with the partition of the estate. Application granted. G. H. Barnard for plaintiff; A. P. B. C.:

B. C.: Luxton, J. H. Lawson, jr., and H. B.

Robertson for defendants. Fell & Co., Ltd., vs. Stomgren et alapplication on the part of the plaintiffs or an order for the examination of a that this is a matter that would at this udgment debtor. Order made, examination to be made before the registrar. F. B. Gregory for plaintiffs.

Wiltsee vs. Hayes-Application for an order giving leave to amend writ by striking out "Victoria" and inserting "Edward VII." Order made. R. Cassidy, K. C., for application; M. Griffin, contra. Biggs vs. Trust M. Co.-Application on

jr., for application; Thornton Fell, Newton vs. Escolme and Bank of B.

Resolution Postponed.

Washington, Jan. 23.—In the senate

N. A.—Application on behalf of the plaintiffs for an order restraining the de-

Mr. Teller read the articles of the Geneva convention applying to the case, and said: "It was the business of this government to have ascertained the facts secretary, could not receive them as proper instructions as required by the Constitution Act. The rule nisi herein

Re James Frederick Fell, deceased-T. Fell for applicant.

YESTERDAY'S INQUEST

threw No Light on Manner of Young Geo Henry's Death.

Nothing was brought out at the coroner's inquest, which was held yesterday after- Trustee Jay favored publishing the recoon in connection with the death of young port and moved to that effect. The mo-George Henry, to justify any suspicion that the lad's life was not terminated through were read from Miss A. E. Fraser, Miss accident. The evidence of Dr. Fraser was Claire MacGregor and B. R. Smpson. to the effect that the only important mark of violence on the body was a large con. board had thoroughly dealt with the njury to the skull or brain. The contusion

street when last seen.

The police are of the opinion that the

feature in connection with the case is the were granted in any of these three cases fact that when found the body was standing the whole question would be re-open upright with the feet in the mud, from and a hornet's nest would be stirred up which it was dragged by the police.

AT MOUNT SICKER.

The Flourishing Settlement in Victoria's Nearby Mining Camp.

Two or three days ago Rowland Machin, representative of Holman brothers, mine there, and it was with one

The stolen property mr. Croft. while the ascent of the mountain is rendered easy by the excellent lice before six o'clock.

In reply to a query from Trustee Drury, the chairman said that the regulations regarding the process of increase which were adopted by the board were Sicker railway.

Pain-Killer. For over sixty years the formast of the way. The Tyee prains, and all bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Payls'. 25c, and 50c.

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Provincial Police Department Has More AN OLD QUESTION

HELD LAST EVENING

Decided to Take No Action Till Midsummer—Report of Arbitrator Will Be Published.

The first meeting of the board of school trustees for the year 1902 was held last members being present. Dr. Lewis Hall was re-elected chairman for the ensuing term. The question of teachers' salaries confronted the new board in all its pristine force, and was discussed at some length, no action, however, being

After the usual preliminaries, the superintendent read the reply of the city auditor to the request of the board that he audit a statement prepared by them, declining to certify to its correctness. This has already been published.

The city treasurer wrote informing the board that his instructions as to preparing a statement must come from the council, not from the board. He enlosed a statement requested by the board, and authorized by the council. Both communications were filed. E. C. B. Bagshawe asked for the use

of North Ward school for a public meet ing on Saturday night. Granted. The contractor for the new High school puilding addressed the board as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen:-I believe it is the tention of your honorable board to let the ontract for the heating of the High school uilding this evening. I beg leave to time, and for three months hence, inter fere with my contract to a considerable extent, and most certainly should not be done to my detriment. I do not want in any way to stop the progress of the work.
would say that the roof will be all close in in about two days more, and that plaster on. I fully recognize the fact that the heating should be at once proceeded with, so as to save a large amount of un necessary work and expense hereafter; bu submit that I cannot allow of any inter erence or delay on my contract without ue compensation, and I further submit that if your honorable body lets the con ainly have the customary 10 per cent. on that, or any other trade, perhaps thoughtlessly, thrust upon my contract during its

Yours respectfully,

THOS. CATTERALL Trustee Jay pointed out that separate contracts had been let for the building, and the heating and ventilating, and that any other contractor coming Catteral's work. It had been proposed to allow him some compensation. The to allow him some compensation. The matter was referred to the building and grounds committee for report.

The secretary of the Trades and Labor Council forwarded a resolution passed at a meeting of the council objecting to the presence of Chinese children at the Trustee Jay said that the question was

outside the power of the board to deal with. The writer will be informed to this H. M. Grahame asked for a share of nsurance patronage. Tabled. The principal of the North Ward school informed the board that some of the junior pupils were inadequately provided with books, etc. The city super-intendent will inquire the number of

books required and report. W. Ridgeway Wilson asked that the report of the arbitrator on the High school plans be published. Trustee Huggett was of the opinion

that these plans had been discussed fully enough, and moved that the request be dealt with equitably. She thought it un-

Trustee Jay explained that the sion over the right eye. There was no question of teachers' salaries, assigning them for the balance of the school year injury to the skull or brain. The contusion bad evidently been caused in life, probably by striking something in falling into the water.

He felt that it was a wiser plan for the outgoing board to deal with this subject than to leave it to the incoming According to the evidence of the father, members, who were not so familiar with

to \$50 per month. The police are of the opinion that the boy was walking along the edge of the water, and, missing his footing, fell upon the rocks and was stunned. The singular feature in connection with the case is the

> Trustee Huggett pointed out that whe the board discussed the salary question they decided to make no further increases until midsummer. While not desirous of being unjust, he agreed with the chair man that the granting of increases these cases would cause considerable dissatisfaction among those who, by virtue of longer service, considered themselves

ntitled to an advancement also.

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins thought that is not paying the two ladies mentioned salaries equal to those received by teachers in simalar positions in other schools, the oard was treating them most unjustly In reply to a query from Trustee

which were adopted by the board were In No. 2 tunnel stoping has been con- still in force. These provided that furducted to within eighty feet of the Tyee, ther increases were not to be given un PUBLIC OPINION is strong in favor of and a width of about forty-five feet was til midsummer.

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Trustee Drury reminded the board that

Quesnelle Quartz Mining Company Limited. LOCATION OF WORKS, HIXON CREEK.

NOTICE.

There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessmelevied on the 22nd November, 1901, the several amounts set opposite the names of Total. Amount. 11,754 \$29,3814 200 250 2000 500 1900 500 1000 500 114 696 to 1703 inc. James Burns ... Neil McMillen ... 2066 1640 1713 1715 to 1718 inc. 500 2000 4435 3000 7 50 6 25 25 50 50 13,700 34 25 $\frac{250}{500}$ o 356 Inc. 794 795 to 797 inc. 1424 1426 to 1427 1418 1419 1412 1387 16,450 1000 200 200 467 to 1468 A. Keefer 4000 2500 6 25 2000 5500 500 100 4 50 5 68 68 1122 2 801/4 1353 1000 Oppenheimer Bros.

be necessary will be sold at the office of the Company at Quesnel, B. C., on the eighth day of February, 1902, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day to pay said dements thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the

W. A. JOHNSTON Quesnel, B. C., Jan. 11th, 1902.

sidering this subject injustice had been would rescind its resolution on the subdone some of the teachers by the outgoing board.

Trustee Boggs moved that the applications be received and filed. He regretted that he felt bound to make this motion, but contended that it was unfair that the new board should be expected to vote on a subject of which they had very little knowledge. He did not believe in breaking through the rules adopted by the board governing the question. Trustee Matson was under the impres sion that some of the lady teachers had been dealt with unjustly. He believed

in treating all fairly. Trustee Drury added that if all the nembers of the board were in favor of of responsible government. It is therefore rescinding the regulations he would most heartily join with them. But unless they unanimously decided to do this he did not consider they would be justified in taking action. It was useless to adopt peal of the regulations as contained in Ar-

rules if they were to be broken.

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins believed in doing justice to all. If there were other teachers besides those mentioned who had was rescinded. been unfairly treated they should be fair that the outgoing board should bind Huggett, moved the following resolu the incoming one to its action in the mat-

After some further discussion Truste Boggs's motion was carried. The following report from the building and grounds committee was then read: Your building and grounds committee, to whom was referred the tenders for heating the new High school, beg to report and

commend as follows: Eight tenders were submitted as follows A. J. Mallett E. F. Geiger the boy and other lads, whose names he did not know, were playing with some ducks near the small bridge on Bridge ducks near the small bridge ducks ne J. Colbert 3,840

feet of radiating surface. The architect of the building informed your committee that of the motion said that his object was about 6,000 feet of radiating surface was to counteract the impression that the ecessary to properly heat the building. pupils of the High school were over the The next higher tender is that of A. Sheret, school age. The motion was carried. \$4,355. Mr. Sheret agrees to supply all In reply to a question from Trustee material and perform all work according Mrs. Jenkins, the city superintendent exto plans and specifications.

plained that with the exception of tho Your committee therefore recommend that already engaged, he knew of no teachcontract be awarded to A. Sheret for ers' substitutes available. \$4,355, and that the contractor be required to enter into a bond with securities in the sum of \$1,000, for the proper completion of the work and its efficiency for one year from the date of the occupation of the building for school purposes. The report was adopted and the con-

tract awarded to A. Sherett. Trustee Jay reported that after a conference with the chairman and Trustee Drury, he had placed insurance to the mount of \$5,000 on the new High school building, upon which there had none. The contract called for joint in surance to be carried by the contractor and the board. He did not, however think this amount sufficient, and advise

that another \$5,000 be added. Trustee Jay's action was endorsed and he building and grounds committee ling and grounds committee empowered to place the insurance required

would amend the regulations along the line requested.

The resolution was as follows: Resolution passed by the board of school trustees, December 21st, 1901: Resolved, That, in the opinion of the oard of school trustees of the city of Victoria, Article 17 of the Rules and Reguations, published in the School Manual, deprives the trustees of the management of the city schools and vests the same in the city st perintendent, who is not responsible to the trustees who employ him, but to the Council of Public Instruction, thereby making that officer independent of the representatives of the people, and is subversive

struction with the view of securing the reticle 17. Upon motion of Trustee Huggett, seconded by Trustee Drury, this resolution

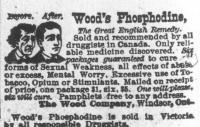
Trustee Drury, seconded by Trustee That in conjunction with the publication of the arbitrators' report on the High school plans, the minute of proceedings awarding the contract on the design chosen in the first instance and also the motion providing for the enlarged plan of the building as being now erected, be likewise published for the information of the public

The mover explained that the arbitrareport did not show the building which was now in course of construc-4,900 for six class rooms, while the 4,790 building would contain ten. He wanted 4,749 the rublic to be fully informed. The Trustee Boggs, seconded by Trustee

4,355 Huggtt, moved that the superintendent J. Colbert's tender was limited to 4,465 the ages of all the boys and girls attendfurnish the board as far as possible with

> The board then adjourned to meet at the call of the chair, when the estimates will be drawn up.

The Archduchess Elizabeth, in view of er marriage to Prince Otho Von Windisch-Graetz, who is not of royal blood, has taken the oath renouncing all claims for herself and her descendants to the Austrian throne.



INCREASES TO AL THE LETTER

Expenditures on Public Hunter Discovers a F Jekyll and Mr.

Another very successfu held at Boleskin road last series of highly encou ings in Mr. Riley's schoolhouse was filled all of whom, with the e wens, seemed to be in ith the remarks of the ers. Mr. Riley, who late, was received with I and at the conclusion was given hearty cheers. Ald. Yates was voted t soid that in assuming that were not onerous. He those present to uphold to of giving all candidates They were called together he candidates. The pos of franchise, but that al ponsibilities. These b

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Mr. Barnard had compla Britain did not do much for did he expect her to do? She ed us the protection of her havy, had granted us free that sent her troops to quell out twas hard to suit some mer Barnard must be one of the Sir Hibbert Tupper had de quent speech at the theat ontained lots of "hot air." ent that Canada had not gi oward the contingents was correct. Canada had suppler nperial pay with additional a Wilfrid Laurier, on the parliament, had stated tha

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THE LETTER CARRIERS

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TORY CHARGE OF

Ald. Yates was voted to the chair, and ere not onerous. He merely asked not correct. candidates. The possessed the right franchise, but that also brought its ponsibilities. These he asked them to discharge conscientiously.

David Stephens.

David Stephens, after a pleasant reence to the renewal of old associations district, proceeded to give reasons by the next representative of the disict should be of the Liberal persua-

gime, but they had done nothing to design ate it by erecting a beacon as the Lib-

J. Owens-How is it there were more disasters this year than ever before? Mr. Stevens-That is easily answered. Up to four years ago there was little pping in Northern waters, while in March alone, a year or two ago, 120

It was further held that the tariff was same as when the Liberals came into power. This was not correct. The duty had been reduced on an average of four or five per cent. all round. On agricultural implements this reduction

avy, had granted us free trade, and ad sent her troops to quell our rebellion. was hard to suit some men, and Mr. arnard must be one of them.

Sir Hibbert Tupper had delivered an oquent speech at the theatre, but it ined lots of "hot air." His stateent that Canada had not given a ceut ward the contingents was entirely inrect. Canada had supplemented the erial pay with additional allowances. Wilfrid Laurier, on the assembling parliament, had stated that this was

He thought that Victoria should send Liberal to Ottawa. A friend could get more than a foe from the governent for this constituency.

Mr. Riley, while not an orator, was man of sagacity and sense, as his sucs in business attested. speaker then went into the ones of the fisheries, and explained how esent law crippled our salmon can-

s as long as traps were permitted the United States side. But if traps e permitted on the south side of over Island, canneries would up and these would contribute tly to the well being of the city, and sist the farmers of the district. Riley was well acquainted with

Liberal party had its majority from the in the matter of salaries, and he thought fluence and use as a Zulu at the Windsor Liberal government would still have a to Ottawa he was loaded down with re-majority. That majority was still quests for increases. The proof that the sent the decayed views represented by

the chairman asked Senator Templeman and he was going to try and get it for party in power. to address the meeting. Senator Templeman.

Senator Templeman said he had in-

Another very successful meeting was held at Boleskin road last evening in the series of highly encouraging gatherseries of highly encouraging gathernot fully carried out be watch the government had done for British Columbia. But this was a great deal of railway construction, and it would impover the government had been encouraging gatherthe government had done for British Columbia. But this was a great deal of railway construction, and it would impover the government had been encouraging gather to this was a great deal of railway construction, and it would impove the government had been encouraging gather to great province. He required a great deal of railway construction, and it would impove the government had been encouraging gather to the government had been encouraging gather to get us our share of public deavoring to get us our share of public was to the was going to Ottawa to watch the government. The same time represent the Conservation of the couraging to the couraging gather to the government had been encouraging gather to get us our share of public deavoring to get us our share of public was going to Ottawa to watch the government. The same time and industry there, well as the government had been encouraging to the government had been encouraging to the power of the government had been encouraging to the government had been encouraging to the government had been encouraging to the government had been encourag

Alluding first to the paper prepared to Oftawa alone this time. Victoria by the Dunsmuir government, in which they were called together to hear one of complaint was made that British Colneeded a man in the Commons, and he

growing, and when the Victoria election government had met these cases was the Conservative candidate or a live was over it would be swelled one more. shown by the fact that this year he had business man like Mr. Riley, who knew

old friend, George Riley, who was now a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the unseating of Col. Prior.

The principal issue seemed to be what the government had done for British Columbia. The Manitaba set of the district if it sent such a representative.

Senator Templeman had placed the Crow's Nest road. The development which had followed that and the opening up of the coal industry there, would mean an immense sum in royalty along. Riley

bacteriologist and a staff of assistants, give that pledge or bind the party to making one of the finest quarantine such a step. If the Colonel made a stations on the continent.

The government, too, had built two reached he must know he was wrong. fishing cruisers, one being bull in Van-Col. Prior was not only distinctly told that the continent of the saw every evidence that Mr. Riley would receive the support of the constitution, and with the expectation of receivency. (Applause), statement that such an agreement was no thing point to Ottawa to protection to more and with the expectation of receivency. (Applause).

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its representatives were wiped out the with their treatment. When he went It was for Victoria to say whether LIBERAL SPEAKERS

Hearty applause.)

only one request, and that from a man three-quarters of the men in the House, who got \$700, and who wanted \$900, and who was in sympathy with the

him for he thought he should have it.

He had always held that in this country a man could not rear a family in comfort on less than \$800 a year. Still Liberal members to see to it that we tended being only a spectator at the the figures he had given and the com- got its fair share of the public moneys present meeting. But he would not be parisons he had made showed how little. It would be a credit to the district and loing his duty to the party if he did not basis there was for Mr. Barnard's the common sense of the district if it The Speakers at Cedar Hill Given a

late, was received with hearty applause, and at the conclusion of the meeting at the conclusion of the meeting was given hearty cheers.

When a Liberal in Victoria was looked chair, and in opening explained the objects for which the meeting for British Columbia. In the short A Vices was youted to the chair, and in 1896 British Columbia had re
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a representative in the cabinet. If they chair, and in opening explained the obyear the Columbia had reyear the the Ottawa government to do anything for British Columbia. In the short space of time he proposed to speak be space of time he proposed to speak be Ald, Yates was voted to the chair, and space of time he proposed to speak he would that in assuming that post his duties would show that that statement was a Voice—You bet you have.

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If so, they could not confer a greater also alluded to, and the speaker con-

sent emissaries to try and come to some gineer of the Quadra was present, and if he were not an official—

Mr. Owens here broke out, and had to be warned to permit the sentence to be completed.

Continuing, Mr. Templeman said that to make the mould ask him what aids to navigation there were prior to 1896, and of asking him. It, however, he made any misstatement, he asked Mr. Grant of asking him. It, however, he made any misstatement, he asked Mr. Grant to correct him.

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IN TEMPERANCE HALL

Splendid Hearing and Were Warmly Received.

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Adolph nad sought to cut of this spectal this mortaling with officials of the more thanks. Riley was well acquainted with himsers at Ottawa. Mr. Barnard, even on who was alive and who lead, and his speech at the there's applied to only permanent men. The silberals had made it applicable to ease of the Tory ex-ministers who lead, and his speech at the there's one of the Tory ex-ministers who lead, and his speech and carriers. Sir Adolph that was falling officially the ear of the government. The salmon industry was one, which if deepers to the first twas not reason that for what it was formerly, shown thalf of what it was falling off.

Barnard, even if elected, would nonentity on the back benches of possition. He could do as little british Columbia as he had when as there before, for although Sir trupper stated that Mr. Barnard's miss to the more against Col. Prior. Yet a day or two in eighteen years the Conservative government had imposed \$50 Chinese head the treate of the salmon industry was one, which if deepers to the conservative government had in eight even on who was alive and who lead, and his speech at the testers one of the Tory ex-ministers who living allowance. The Liberals had in it is that the would not feel bound by his obligation. Knowing he was but look ing for a pretext to break his word, the cased it to \$15. The highest paid letwork in the mines department. Adoubled by the case of Victoria with the people of Victoria was a terminal railway, and the speaker said that he was accused for the victoria. The salmon industry was one, which if deepers in death that the people of Victoria was a terminal railway, and the speaker said that he was accused for the salmon industry was one, which if deepers in death that the people of Victoria. The speaker said that he was accused for the salmon industry was one, which if deepers in death that the people of Victoria. The speaker said that he was accused for the victoria was the government. The salmon industry was one, which if deepers in death that the people matter, in view of Mr. Bariard's missingly the matter, in view of Mr. Bariard's missingly the matter in view of Mr. Bariard's missingly the matter, in view of Mr. Bariard's missingly the matter in view of Mr. Bariard's missingly the matter in view of Mr. Baria

against the road, and was found with the small minority of the voters. He concluded his remarks with an urgent ppeal for all to vote for Mr. Riley. David Stephens then adressed the hat he could show how that the Liberal overnment had been a friend to the farmer. At one time they were entirey at the mercy of th United States. The tariff on farm implements of all kinds had been excessive, but this had been reduced from 5 to 10 per cent. Under the Conservative regime the duty imposed was from 30 to 35 per cent, on

farmer might need.

Referring next to Mr. Barnard's cirular, he pointed out some of the inconsistencies there to be found. It occurred to him as very peculiar how Mr. Barnard could be an independent, and at the same time represent the Conserings in Mr. Riley's interests. The schoolhouse was filled with electors, all of whom, with the exception of Jas. (wens, seemed to be in hearty accord to the remarks of the different speakers. Mr. Riley, who arrived a little fars. Mr. Barnard, however, was making his and at the conclusion of the meeting and at the conclusion of the meeting and at the conclusion of the meeting are not fully carried out their pledges.

Are often capable of doing eighter to saill the speakers of the government? Was it not more advisable to send one hostile to the government? Was it not more advisable to send one in general sympathy with them instead of Mr. Barnard, where he province of the electors were in attendance, and the speakers, one and all, received a splendid hearing, there being on the speakers, and had done nothing. When Sir Wilfrid was here he province of British (Columbia, His (Mr. Barnard's) remised that British Columbia should have a representative in the cabinet. If they showed they didn't want a minister by showed to send one hostile to the government? Was it not more advisable to send one hostile to the government? Was it not more advisable to send one in general sympathy with them instead of Mr. Barnard, he were in attendance, and the speakers, one and all, received a splendid hearing. The Conservatives had denote for the clouds of Mr. Barnard, he was taking about.

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R. L. Drury thought those present din the person of Mr. Riley and the securing by Mr. Rainard had referred to admit that a divantage in sending such a man to the advance and advantage in sending such a man to the advance and the support. It was almost superflows to the didded by asking all for their support. It. P. Duff was then called on amids adplause. He felt it a privilege to appear before the electors of the common of the country was almost superflows to the securing by Mr. Riley and departs the statement to prove that British Columbia had not received all they should have received. The Liberal members had sought sincerely to impress this upon the Ottawa government. It they ever hoped to get the assistance of the Ottawa government to a project for instance like the V. V. V. S. S. A. The speaker however were deaded on amid that and the ablest a privilege to appear to the felt it a privilege to appear to the contract was allowed in the letters of those of the common advantage in sending such a man to the country. It was almost superflows to the require his advanced to the elected, and contract a provinces, he said the work of the electers, and advantage in sending such a man to the letters of the common devenue. The provinces to a divide the poposition in the letters of the contract and the support.

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which they had been in office. (Applause.)

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The then tried to get at the witnesses, and drove out to the witnesses named but as an appeal to the electorate was being based on them, he proposed to go into the matter. Mr. Grant, the ensurement since the missaries to try and come to some gives one good reasons why into the matter. Mr. Grant, the ensurement since the same time the members of the companion to the witnesses, and drove out to the witnesses, and down out to the witnesses, and found they were in cold storage. Senator Templeman interjected that at the same time the members of the companion to easy for a could not give some good reasons why he should be sent there, and what might be expected of him if elected. Mr. Grant, the ensurance with the same time the members of the companion to the water to government.

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agricultural implements this reduction was especially marked, being about ten year cent, less than under the Conservative government.

He then read the list of works under taken by the Dominion government since Reference was also made to the preferential rate granted to the Mother Country, which had done so much for Canada. Under the Conservative rule the same duty had been collected on the same duty had been collected on the same duty had been collected on the light part of the same duty had been collected on the light part of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had been collected on the light part of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had been collected on the last of the same duty had the endorsation of the government.

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up I was cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." That statement, varied sometimes in form but identical in fact, is one of the common expressions found in the letters of those

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"I have taken your medicine with the greatest satisfaction," writes Mrs. George Riehl, of Lockport Station, Westmoreland Co., Penn'a, and can honestly say Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured me of a pain in my right lung that the best doctors could not help. My appetite and digestion have improved so that I can eat anything at all, and I feel better than I have for years. Your 'Favorite Prescription' has cured me of womb trouble that I suffered from for fifteen years, and painful monthly troubles. I can work a whole day and not get tired. My pain is all gone and I feel like a new person. I suffered with headache all the time, but have no headache now since taking your medicine. Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' do all that you claim for them, and more, too. I have been cured of troubles that I suffered from for fifteen years, and the best doctor in the State could not cure me. 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me of neuralgia that I suffered from for five years, and if my letter can save one other poor sufferer, you can publish it."

"ALMOST A MIRACLE."

"I took a severe cold which settled in the broughial tubes," writes Rev. Frank Hay, of Nortonville, Jefferson Co., Kansas. "After trying medicines labeled "Sure Cnre," almost without number, I was led to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took two bottles and was cured, and have stayed cured.

"When I think of the great pain I had to endure, and the terrible cough I had, it seems

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-stipation. They do not re-act upon the system and become a necessity, as do many other pills,

BACK TO BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Gold Commissioner Graham Returns From a Trip to the Old Lanc.

J. D. Graham, gold commissioner of the Atlin district, arrived to-day from a trip to the old land and to France, whither he

Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail.
"After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefited at once," are his words. It is a wonderful remedy and will relieve any form of head pain in ten minutes and eradiente catarrh. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—16.

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MISSTATEMENTS AND ARGUMENTS.

meeting at Esquimalt last evening. Ac- published in the Saturday issue of the most successful functions ever brought as published, it was said: off in any constituency by any party. "Late last evening it appears Mr. The patriarchal Mr. Podcy filled in Martin presented himself before the Vicchair more fully than Mr. Barnard ever toria executive and handed in a petition will any seat in the House of Commons from which they will be able to regard one week. Delegates will be chosen as into perilous positions. Probably one of and they will no more desire representa- over and will attend the convention. make a few comparisons under this head traitorous record, the Colonist is not tion by a Liberal or possibly by any Thus the object that the Liberals of Vic- before the campaign ends. other than Mr. Barnard. Even the Col. toria and Mr. Martin alike professed to onel himself, who desires to see Mr. have in view will be attained without Barnard elected to keep the seat warm injury to any person. for him when he has atoned for his misdeeds by four years of exile may be relegated to the background. Mr. Barn- Our extremely variable morning con- the House of Commons he will show the may secure some government patronage ard has no axes to grind, like the self- temporary has entered into the work of men who at present misrepresent British if they help to return a government supseeking Mr. Riley. His reputation in securing the election of Mr. Barnard Columbia how a true representative porter. If this were so it would hardly that respect is above reproach. If any with an enthusiasm worthy of a very should act. Judging by his speech last harmonise with the statement that we one doubts it, let him examine his re- new Conservative convert. It is so right in the Victoria theatre, this new are far from enthusiastic in support of cord. Like the great party of which he bubbling over with the party frenzy that Voice of the West should pause for a Mr. Riley. But it is not true. We have his few years of enforced private life, before and licking the feet of those country. It would appear to be essenwith the Provincial government as it it professes it cannot comprehend why so large in the public eye should acquaint lieve with the vast majority of the once was and he thinks he can work we do not devote a large part of our himself with the names of Canadian pub- people that the present government things more successfully at Ottawa. Mr. space to eulogising Mr. Riley. It is per- lic men of the present day and store his is the most efficient and cleanest call themselves Conservatives.

olleague of Mr. Barnard, testified to tity could not be concealed even if it has done for British Columbia may be tration placed in power in every way the ability, conscientiousness and earn- had been considered desirable to conceal seen in the light of the Brotchie ledge such a marked contrast to its predeces the ability, conscientionsness and tail had been considered desirable to constitute to the constitution of the candidate. He reviewed it. He is the only man we know of who beacon. As a matter of fact, the present a marked contrast to its predecessor, we propose to do all in our power the history of the Conservative party, aspired to the position of a political sent government created more aids to to strengthen its hands. We are sorry dwelling especially upon the subject of bess, and his name is Mr. Lugrin. The navigation in British Columbia waters if in carrying out our purpose we have boodle, with which he is said to have a Times had no objection to his contesting in one year than the Conservatives did interfered with the designs and wrecked

afraid. He, the hero of many victories, held that independent representatives. The previous government was too ineven before Mr. Macdowall come to his no matter in what direction their real tent upon constructing huge waterways the presence of member of the great assistance-did his hearers really believe opinions tended, had been a failure in all like the Tay canal, which was navigat- bluffing family of Canada. He issued he was afraid of Riley, Drury or Tem- cases as far as accomplishing useful pur- ed exclusively by one steamer belonging challenges and offered to make side bets pleman? He had won victory after vic- poses was concerned. The consequence to one of the ministers, Mr. Haggert, to with a recklessness worthy of a true tory—with but nominal assistance from the campaign fund. It is true he had of being instrumental in securing the ish Columbia. The government of Sir have tried to drag a worthy member of been forced to resign through the indis- nomination of a Conservative as well as Wilfrid Laurier has expended a large a sacred profession into the ring. We cretion of some friend of his in handling a Liberal, which of course had the effect sum in the deepening of Eastern water- hope none of Mr. Rowe's ministerial the last election was one of the purest ing the seat in the role of the Voice of say it is true. That is one of the methods the honor the Colonel proposed to confer ever held in Victoria. (Mr. Macdowall the West in opposition to Mr. Riley. We it chose to stimulate trade with the upon him. cessary to explain that the campaign pose of curbing any man's legitimate tariff are responsible for the large defund of his party has sunk to a very ambitions but to secure the election of mand for Canadian products in Great ing himself at the head of the polls of low figure since its leaders have no a representative to support a govern- Britain to-day. There is a large popula- Tuesday evening and wend his way t low figure since its reactive to support a stracked tion on the other side of the Rockies. To Ottawa, it would not be at all seemly tractors. McGreevy and Connolly and successfully, as the arguments advanced create industrial activity amongst these for him to be caught saying ridiculous all of their kind are out of business. in support of Mr. Barnard's candidature meant to promote prosperity. The gov things in the Voice of the West. The Still we hardly expected the Colonel to fully attest. The personalities printed eroment comprehended that and it came true Voice is fairly well informed, be so frank in his confession of past in this morning's Colonist necessitated to the assistance of the people. It did political iniquities. As we have before this explanation. The article in question not tell them it had increased the taxes. Vancouverites are always loyal to no personal knowledge of corrupt acts. as to the advisability of introducing might take a six months' holiday and still a lesson for Victorians in this. He merely paid over the money to others federal party lines into provincial poli- do as much business in the year as in the to commit corrupt acts, which was sure- ties at the present time; but in support days when the National Policy was held ly a most innocent thing to do, and to of Mr. George Riley as the candidate up to admirers as the great culmination save these others from being dragged for the Dominion House it is as one of Conservative political wisdom. into court and Mr. Earle from disquali- man. The convention which nominated Nor has British Columbia been neglectfication he had entered into an agree- him was unanimous and the party be- ed, as claimed by Mr. Barnard. All the ment with his inexorable opponents not hind him to-day is unanimous. He has necessary public works have been providto be a candidate during the present served his party most unselfishly all his ed. The aids to navigation we have Parliamentary term. This is not strict- l.fe, and has been one of its mainstays alluded to. Large sums have been spent British Corumbia will be entitled to an ly true, but it is as near the truth as since he come to Victoria. He has in erecting a suitable quarantine station increase of between sixty and seventy the Colonel can be expected to get when never been a self-seeker and is held in to guard our shores against the introduct housand dollars in the subsidy paid over dealing with such a subject. No man great regard by all who have had deal- tion of disease which constantly threat- annually by the Dominion government. can be disqualified for the acts of his ings, personal or political, with him. He ens us. Cruisers to guard our fisheries But that will not have much effect upon agents. The fact that Col. Prior volunis no orator as is the person endowed have been built. They were constructed the overdraft, tarily disqualified himself is a sufficient with the Voice of the West, but he may at home, too. One of the finest dredges answer to his explanation that he sac- be depended upon to lay the necessities in the world is ready to deepen our rificed himself to save others.

Mr. McPhillips says Mr. Riley is no asks the only reward he has ever sought Victoria from forty to sixty thousand orator, and is therefore not a fit and from the Liberal party, and we shall be dollars. The people are not likely to proper person to represent British Col- very much mistaken if he fails to re- trouble themselves as to where the umbia in the House of Commons. Un- ceive it. fortunately, we have but one orator in THE BOLD SIR HIBBERT. the province, and we cannot spare him just now.

vincing argument of the contingent. He effulgence. He made a good stirring as a whole. explain that he and Mr. Barnard speech, and warmed a very cold, not to Mr. Barnard may be excused on acwere old schoolfellows, the two best say hostile, audience with something as count of obvious lack of knowledge upon boys in the old school. As he, like Mr. near enthusiasm as the Conservatism of several matters, but he might easily have bis without his valuable services at this knight bounced around, told a few ing that the position of the post office his old playmate to Ottawa to secure defly. But he did not attempt to deal time of the memorable strike when Sir justice for British Columbia.

AN EXPLANATION

Mr. Joseph Martin has objected to an The supporters of Mr. Barnard held a interview with Senator Templeman

A ZEALOUS ORGAN

time and speak with the Voice of the held a political cripple. Mr. Macdowall, as an old friend and pendent political proclivities whose iden- effect, that all the Laurier government that boon once secured and an adminis-

the seat, but it combatted the idea that in all the years they were in power. The the ambitions of such a worthy and dis-Mr. Lugrin was divinely ordained to list in proof of this was published in the tinguished member of the fraternity. The Colonel wanted to know who was speak with the Voice of the West. We Times once, and it can be printed agaia. funds, but it was nevertheless true that of preventing Mr. Lugrin from contest- ways, it is true; and we are pleased to brethren will feel offended on account of here thumped the platform most vigor- are sorry if such has been the case, Our mother country. Effective means of The Colonel did not think it ne- acts were not designed for the pur- communication and the preferential

> of the constituency effectively before the harbors, render safe the approaches to House and the government. He now our wharves, and save the ratepayers of

night. The political constellation in its views as its predecessors, but is al-Mr. Helmeken made the most con- which he moved added brightness to his ways ready to do its duty to the country McPhillips, cannot leave British Colum- the present day is capable of. The young ascertained that he was wrong in assumcritical time, he will let the electors send stories well and wielded his lance quite employees is the same to-day as at the

all. The old story about the Grits attain- and Col. Prior was hoping for promotion ing power by accident and stealing the to a cabinet position. The Conservapolicy of the divinely ordained rulers of tive government at one time proposed to the country, the Tuppers, and those abolish the extra allowance to post office whom they tried to make follow them, employees in British Columbia, the cording to the Colonist it was one of the Vancouver Province. In the interview, was told with a good deal of simulated Northwest Territories and Manitoba animation. How it will harrow the soul That extra remuneration has been inof the Premier when he reads that Sir creased by fifty per cent, and the regular Hibbert publicly stated he would not statutory increases are also allowed. The believe a word Sir Wilfrid Laurier said. old government squandered hundreds of will any seat in the House of Commons. Signed by a number of his friends, asked will any seat in the House of Commons. The candidate expressed legret at the of delegates held before Tuesday, the family with such an unique reputation for the carriage of the mails, it was annumentation and thousands in over-paying contractors for family with such an unique reputation for the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the family with such an unique reputation for the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the family with such an unique reputation for the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the family with such an unique reputation for the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the family with such an unique reputation for the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails, it was annumentative to the carriage of the mails and the carr veracity cannot but have a serious ef- ally confronted with large deficits and cleared the way for his appearance be- In a conversation with a Province fect upon the standing of Sir Wilfrid. it proposed to make an effort to produce fore the people. It was all due to the reporter on Saturday Senator Temple- It reminds us of the charge made by an equilibrium between revenue and exover-zealous work of some friend of the man stated some of the facts in connec- the senior member of the Tupper family penditure by reducing the pay of the Colonel's (Mr. Macdowall, who was on tion with Mr. Martin's demands upon that "that fellow Smith is the biggest employees receiving the least remuner the platform, endorsed this statement). the Victoria Liberals as published in liar I ever met!" That fellow Smith is ation. Mr. Mulock has adopted some-and a desire to prevent further trouble Saturday's Times. He did not say that now Lord Strathcona and the High what difficult tactics. He has reduced from falling upon Mr. Earle. That Mr. Martin had "presented himself be- Commissioner of Canada in Great Brit- the postage on letters by more than fifty gentleman was not present to corrobor- fore the Victoria executive," for he ain. How the blight was averted has per cent. and the annual deficit from ate the evidence of these truth-loving knew that such was not the case. Al- never been revealed. We suppose Sir three-quarters of a million to a comparpatriots. Mr. Barnard also explained though in the main the interview in the Hibbert's curses will have a similar atively insignificant sum, besides providthat the Colonel is an honorable man and Province is correct, Senator Templeman effect upon the fortunes of Sir Wilfrid ing employees with something like adethat it is impossible for the canaille prefers to stand by the statement of the and Mr. Riley. The Times said no quate remuneration. The letter carriers (that is, the common people, who have whole affair as printed in the Times on member of such a loyal family as the are not paid as they ought to be paid mistakenly been endowed with the power Saturday evening last. We do not think Tuppers could be expected to let the even yet. The Postmaster-General adof saying who shall sit in parliament) to it is in the interest of either the Liberal election pass over witnout questioning mits this and on the advice of Liberals understand the motives which actuate party or of Mr. Martin to continue the loyalty of the Liberals. We were from all parts of the country is considgentlemen or the sacredness of an hon- controversy further, since the difficulty right. Sir Hibbert brought the matter cring the question of a further increase. orable man's word. If they send Mr. about the time for the selection of dele- up. The records of the two parties Probably Mr. Barnard when he discov-Barnard to Ottawa he will from sheer gates has been fortunately removed by make this dangerous ground to take, but ers he has made a mistake will take the force of example lift them to a plane the adjournment of the convention for no Tupper can be deterred from rushing first opportunity of stating the facts. things political in their true perspective soon as the bye-election in Victoria is the Liberals speakers may be inclined to As becomes a newspaper with such

MR. BARNARD'S WOBBLINGS.

of the mighty Elijah of the West has says the Times has appealed to the cunfallen upon his shoulders. If elected to idity of a few individuals who think they is a member, he has a record. Perhaps it cannot understand the attitude of the few months in his wild public career said that a supporter of the government his axes may have become dulled during Times. It is so accustomed to grovelling and study the political history of his has more influence with it than an op-Possibly his pull may not be as great whom it is commanded to support, that tial that a man who says he will loom should show by their votes that they be-Barnard always has been strong on haps not surprising that a newspaper mind with information about eminent administration Canada has ever hadcharters of various kinds and he has not which has systematically knifed its party. Conservatives who have been retired on that they are in accord with the public done so badly for himself in British Col- for a considerable length of time, which account of their too intimate acquaint- sentiment of Great Britain, which reumbia. If he chooses to conduct his discouraged the idea of the Conserva- ance with what Col. Prior calls "boodla," gards Sir Wilfrid Laurier as one of the campaign along these lines instead of tives bringing out a candidate to the ut. Mr. Barnard made such an exhibition of greatest men the Empire has ever proupon the records of the respective politi- most of its ability—as the Times proved himself last night that he actually put duced. cal parties Mr. Barnard's insinuations by extracts from its columns on Satur- his own friends to shame. Instead of The Times has no objection to the can be met. Honor, good faith, ability day night—which did its best to prove the mighty one who is to defy a govern- "man who writes the Colonist editorials" and integrity are not virtues possessed that the only man who could properly ment composed of men who know a gaining all the glory he can on account exclusively by the people in Victoria who serve the constituency at the present thing or two about statecraft they be of his productions. But it labored for West was a certain gentleman of inde- The Conservative candidate says, in

credit shall be placed on account of this boon. It was secured before a bye-election was even thought of and proves | Sir Hibbert was in good form last that the government is not as narrow in

with the political questions of the day at Adolphe Caron was Postmaster-General

above misrepresentation in its efforts to secure the return of the new-found friend whom it has endowed with the Mr. Barnard claims that the mantle Voice of the West, Mr. Barnard. It

> many years to secure good, clean, pro gressive government for Canada, and

pion of the West, should read up. If he should be treated to the surprise of find-

remarked, if the last election was one is the work of a disappointed man who bringing into existence a National Vancouver and all it contains. Behold of the purest ever conducted in this con- thinks he may make mischief by the pure Policy, and then sit down and wait for how all the public bodies there as well stituency, what a time the "boys" must lication of matter he imagines to be cal- developments. It cultivated the ground as private individuals are laboring to have had when the boodle fund was in culated to create discord and division. and planted the seed, and the result is secure the appointment of Mr E. P. good form! Colonel Prior says he had The Liberal party is not of one mind that the population of Canada to-day Davis to the bench. There should be

Has anyone heard of a gentleman named Borden during the course of this the 30th of this month, Mr. Martin and hope to secure any considerable support. campaign. That is the name of a man who is reputed to be the leader of the remains of the Conservative party. Perhaps Mr. Barnard has not heard of

Mr. McPhillips writes to the Times to

deny that he said, "Mr. Riley is no orator." The Colonist is very unreliaremarks of speakers as reported in its

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every family has to contend is our sick and my husband had an attack of fering women is, consult Dr. Hartman. changeable climate. To protect the family from colds and coughs is always a serious problem, and often impossible.

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MR. MARTIN'S COURSE IN VICTORIA FIGHT

Withdraws From His Candidature in the Bye-Election—The Executive Adheres to Its Resolution.

(Daily Times, January 18.) The announcement made yesterday this time for the Dominion House of Commons, may appear inexplicable to those not acquainted with the facts, and a short review of the situation may over the situation to understand it.

Since the announcement of the call for Mr, Martin's announcement to be a tion meetings in having delegates elected own personal ends. Vancouver.

'At a meeting of the Victoria Liberal

At a meeting of the Victoria Liberal deavoring to find some means of bring-executive held last week it was decided ing about a reversal of the decision of to call a meeting of the Liberals of the the executive of the previous evening. city for the 29th to elect delegates to and eventually he discovered a clause in the provincial convention from Victoria. the constitution of the Liberal Associa-The reason for this delay was due to a tion requiring the president of the asso-The reason for this delay was due to a feeling among the members that there eintion, on the requisition of five members to call a meeting of that body.

Taking advantage of this circumstance.

Taking advantage of this circumstance. ficient work on its hands without giving Mr. Martin caused to be circulated a reits attention to a matter which might quisition demanding that a meeting of be disposed of subsequently. It was be disposed of subsequently. It was the association should be called for therefore decided to hold the meeting to Saturday (that is this evening) for the

Victoria and accused them of attempt- On the requisition being presented to ing to burke the convention by declining the president an informal meeting of to the Senate copies of all suggestions. to elect delegates. He thereupon made several members of the executive was statements, criticisms and correspondence a demand upon a number of prominent called to consider it, and it was decided, of the war department or any official there-Liberals and upon the local executive after a short discussion, that it was of and any person or corporation relating that delegates be elected before the 21st. entirely out of the question, the opinion to the customs tariff affecting the Philip-

House. He threatened that if this was Martin's interference in the affairs of not done he would become a candidate for the Commons in Victoria, thus lessening the chances of Mr. Riley, the course was that his enemies in Victoria no doubt communicated to Mr. Martin, were attempting to defeat the objects The result was that on Friday evenof the convention in not electing dele- ing Mr. Martin was face to face with gates. He was assured by those with whom he spoke that there was no such object, and the situation and circumstances were fully explained to him.

ion reached to ask the provincial executive to postpone the convention from mand; in other words, Mr. Martin's bluff tive to postpone the convention from had been called, and he was confronted one week, so that the election of delegates might not interfere with the press-January 30th to February 6th, namely, gates might not interfere with the pressing work of the bye-election campaign. Should the provincial executive decline to postpone the convention, it was agreed that a meeting would have to be held before the 30th to elect the delection. Riley to explain that they had succeeded held before the 30th to elect the delethat Joseph Martin would again seek gates. It was, however, decided without that Mr. Riley should have an interview the suffrages of the people of Victoria, hesitation that the meeting should not with him at the Vernon. Mr. Riley take place before the 21st.

The refusal of the local body to be dictated to by Mr. Martin in naming Mr. Martin should appear at Mr. Riley's delegates before the 21st is therefore organization meeting and announce that therefore enable some who are puzzled ment of Mr. Martin's candidature yes- that he wou terday.

his friends have manifested a great deal demonstrates primarily how far he is ing would be held for the purpose of of activity at the different local associa- prepared to rend the party to secure his thereto favorable to the member for During the whole of yesterday Mr. Martin was actively engaged in en-

therefore decided to note the internal purpose of taking into consideration the firm determined or suggested that the members were under the misapprehension that the convention was on the 31st, as it also of considering certain protests made the purpose of sending delegates. The only question which was was manifestly unwise to elect delegates by the Vancouver Association against gates. The the night previous to the convention, as the action of the provincial executive, they would be obliged to take boat the This requisition was signed by a number same night for Vancouver, the convention being on the 30th. As soon as this members of the association, several of Riley's assurance that something would was discovered it was agreed that a whom did not notice that the meeting change would have to be made in the was called for so early a date, and ed to do. date for electing delegates,

Hearing of the decision of the executive of the association of the executive of the executive of the association of the executive of tive, which, by the way, was a unani-mous one, Mr. Martin came down to as above mentioned.

which is nomination day for the Dominion being very freely expressed that Mr. pine Islands.

ccredited Liberal candidate, being elect-d. The reason he assigned for this Martin's demands. This decision was

Stances were fully explained to him.

Out At a meeting of the Liberal executive held on Thursday night, 16th inst., the question was fully debated, and a decision reached to ask the provincial executive flat in the full of the filter of the purpose of electing delegates before Tuesday, the 21st instant, he would be a candidate on that date. The officers of the association had flatly refused to comply with his definity refused to comply with his demand in other words. Mr. Martin's himforther words are calculated as the control of the calculated as courteously went, and acceeded to the he desired to withdraw the statement toria. Mr. Martin appeared at the meeting, stated that he would not be a can-Liberal convention in Vancouver on candidate in the city, where he could not didate, and stated also that he had Mr. Riley's personal assurance that a meet-

> some date before the Vancouver conven-Following Mr. Martin, the chairman of the meeting explained that the atti-tude of the executive was unaltered. that the course which they had decided upon on Friday evening would not be alfered in the least degree, that in deciding upon that course they had been actumotives, and that Mr. Martin's action from first to last.

considering the election of delegates at

The Liberal executive at only question which was ever discussed with reference to the mat-Martin finding that his game was up

Senate convened to-day Mr. Gilbertson, Texas, secured the adoption of a resolution

MR. RILEY DISCL FACTS

The Naval Town in Lin Car didate - Good in Esquima

In the school house night, George Riley, th date in the forthcon fired the initial shot There was a good atter of the district, all of be in thorough accord ers. The remarks of th ers were listened to wit and Mr. Riley especia flattering ovation when dress them.

The speech made by

tually disposed of the Prior is circulating that he hat been perse erals, and has been m the rigorous election I lined by Mr. Riley, and of the sacrificing effor on behalf of his collea were show, up in their is safe to say that aft statement made by Mr. be heard of the "perse

J. S. Annette, who wa man, reminded his audi general election a prormade that two steamers n this coast for lighthou crotection cruisers. That een faithfully kept, and be launched in a few day The Imperial govern given a contract to a loc boats for them, and it

the encouragement given inion government that done. If Mr. Riley wer had no doubt at all that l to the attention of the ernment the necessity of building, and they would of-war built on the stock The Conservative party lific in promises, but not them out. The Liberals carrying out their ante-ele Explaining the reasons

meetings being held in Es same night, he said the believed up to Saturday n were to have the Masonic the strength of that had

The trade returns in Can dvent of the Liberals refle gressive spirit of the Lanment. The Liberal gove selected for their ministe ture a practical farmer, portfolios had been filled suitable way. At the last president of the Conserva on had stated at a meetin Bridge that of course they what Messrs. Prior and Ea at Ottawa, but that doubt lone something. If the pre association could not see what lone the electors could no

Gordon Hunter, K.C., wa upon. He expressed his speaking in support of his George Riley, who had bee the speaker's home. He was be the speaker's father ough to be the best candi Liberal party in Victoria. In 1896 the country w

Policy. Although enunciate infant industries it had only men milliongires. In this co were few Liberals rich men jerity of rich men were Co because the Conservative porich men. I was natural, that Sir John Macdonald s down to the led Parlor in exact large sums for electi from leading manufacturers elections, while the Liberals

prippled in funds.

In the United States the Party corresponded with the tives, while the Democrats c to the Liberals. The result of affairs which would some revolution. It was imposs nan in a lifetime, by honest o amass a million dollars as and others had done. The Li vas the greatest good to

The Liberal party on power were confronted by a industries built up during t years of Conservative reign. prived those men of their me thood. But the government ly bringing the tariff policine of free trade.

The party had been hamp attitude of the United nad been obliged to search nong those of our own pelmired the stand of the Pre there would be no more m Washington. It ill became Col sheer at the patriotism of Si Laurier, who had so swayed his in that French blood min at of Britons on the aardeberg. Sir Wilfrid was atesman whom Canada had The personnel of the Libera as reviewed by the speaker, w pon the aggregation of strowhich had been gathered togeth esent administration. In Mr. Riley they had a

ber of the Liberal partyhal great personal influence an lefters of the party. They had spare at Ottawa. They wan who had the time and the dis serve his constituency. Was send a man like Mr. Barna uld have no influence with the be, instead of a man



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ily Doctor. sed in many other results. The fol-Mrs. M. E. Sey-

eak a few words in Manalin, I have every ill of life for them to be. Perue trouble when my v advice to all sur r me he will do for

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to be tolerated. no action should be e in any manner scence in Mr. on Friday evenface to face with : He had, for two that in the event association not berpose of electing candidate on that the association had uply with his de-Mr. Martin's bluff he was confronted suffering a crusha, or laying down the later, and one ation and to Mr. they had succeeded in, and requesting have an interview ernon. Mr. Riley rtin's friends that pear at Mr. Riley's and announce that aw the statement' candidate in Vicared at the meetild not be a can that he had Mr. nce that a meetor the purpose of on of delegates at

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-Soon after the on of a resolution all suggestions. "PERSECUTION" OF THE COLONEL

MR. RILEY DISCLOSES FACTS OF PROTEST

The Naval Town in Line for the Libera Candidate—Good Meeting in Esquimalt.

In the school house at Esquimalt last night, George Riley, the Liberal candidate in the forthcoming bye-election, fired the initial shot in the campaign. There was a good attendance of electors be in thorough accord with the speakers. The remarks of the different speakers were listened to with close attention, and Mr. Riley especially received a most flattering ovation when he rose to additional most over the speakers of the different speakers. The remarks of the different speakers was canvassing for Prior and Riley. He found Mr. Drury didn't take any stock in his statements, and then he attempted to pledge him to secrecy. It is the delived they would. He had large interests in they would. The fact that the majority of the local electors were at the Liberal government had been just and wise, and Conservatives would servative gathering as an educator.

erals, and has been made a martyr to the rigorous election law of this count of that account deeply indebted.

Riley. He had made two trips to Ott-tawa as pit.

Riley. He had made two trips to Ott-tawa, and he assured them Mr. Barnard rigorous election law of this coun-His conduct throughout was out-Col. Prior's statement that he had con-benches of the opposition. His influence

de that two steamers would be built returned it to the man, the Coloner of this coast for lighthouse and fishery serving: "There, now, you can swear that neither Earle or I gave you any those would those would money."

iven a contract to a local firm to build oats for them, and it was because of he encouragement given by the Dominion government that this had been lone. If Mr. Riley were returned he had no doubt at all that he would bring against Mr. Earle. His wife said he was a fool to do so, and he now an odubt at all that he would bring he was a fool to do so, and he now an odubt at all that he would bring he was a fool to do so, and he now an odubt at all that he would bring he was a fool to do so, and he now an odubt at all that he would bring he was a fool to do so, and he now an odubt at all that he would bring he was a fool to do so, and he now an odubt at all that he would bring he was a fool to do so, and he now an odubt at all that he would bring he was a fool to do so, and he now an odubt at all that he would bring he was a fool to do so, and he now an odubt at all that he would bring he was a fool to do so, and he now an odubt at all that he would bring he was a fool to do so, and he now an odubt at all that he would bring he was a fool to do so, and he now an odubt at all that he would bring he was a fool to do so, and he now an odubt at all that he would bring he was a fool to do so, and he now an odubt at all that he would bring he was a fool to do so, and he now and the laberal members, who were too bry grinding their own little hatchets.

Mr. Barnard also reverted to Sir-Wilfrid service to herself and the Empire. It would be rendering a great this snamerul manuer in the was an odition of the laberal members, who were too bry grinding their own little hatchets.

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Explaining the reasons for the two action against Mr. Earle.

meetings being held in Esquimalt on the same night, he said the Liberals had was informed that he had not saved a

elected for their minister of agricul- In return for this, shortly afterwards

tion had stated at a meeting in Parson's
Bridge that of course they could not see
what Messrs. Prior and Earle had done
at Ottawa, but that doubtless they had
desire to disfranchise him. He promised lone the electors could not be blamed of failing to do so, or to vote for them.

Gordon Hunter, K. C., was then called didate. oon. He expressed his pleasure at Coming to the political question, he eaking in support of his old friend, said it had been said that the province

eration of the much vaunted National the patronage for distribution there. Policy. Although enunciated to protect The fisheries was another question h infant industries it had only made a few proposed to devote attention to. The men millionaires. In this country there salmon pack on the Sound was all of were few Liberals rich men. The majority of rich men were Conservatives, far our government had not permitted because the Conservative policy favored the use of traps, but if they were perrich men. It was natural, therefore, mitted it would mean the establishmen

affairs which would some day provoke Rev. Mr. Ellison pointed out that evolution. It was impossible for one Esquimalt should send a Liberal one nd others had done. The Liberal party resident of the district.

d those men of their means of live, hind in supporting that spirit bringing the tariff policy down to stood? As a long resident in Metchos

Riley, who would be admitted to the way through the Indian reserve? For nnermost councils of the party?

Mr. Riley, while not a man of wealth, tion had promised a certain gentleman was possessed of sufficient means to give the right-of-way through that reserve, his attention to the affairs of the con-stituency, and would do so if returned brought to Mr. Riley's attention that He closed by heartily endorsing Mr. without delay.

Riley's candidature.

Already the government had saved the city \$40,000 by granting the use of reception, extended to his friends his hearty thanks for their support in the last campaign. He then proceeded not to be guided by self interest, and directly to deal with the estatement. lirectly to deal with the statements if they could not send the Voice from made regarding the circumstances lead- the West, a mythical personage with an ing up to the unseating of Col. Prior. Col. Prior, he said, a few evening Barnard. But this was a material since made many very incorrect state-

election ten times over before he would than justice. It was that "little more state an untruth." state an untruth. It was but fair that he should state the facts. During the campaign Mr. Drury required some campaign litera-He went down and asked Col. that issue they were as one. From At-Prior if he could furnish him it, and lautic to Pacific there was the hund-

Col. Prior kindly did so. Before Mr. Drury left the room, how-ever, Col. Prior told him in the most of the district, all of whom seemed to confidential way that Mr. Riley was not turn Mr. Riley to Ottawa, as he believed

dress them.

The speech made by Mr. Riley effectually disposed of the fairy tale which Col. Prior is circulating to the effect that he has been persecuted by the Liberals, and has been made a martyr to as counsel a reptlement to pledge him to secrecy. It was because of that mean act that the went into it single handed. It cost no one a dollar but himself, excepting that he has been persecuted by the Liberals, and has been made a martyr to as counsel a reptlement to whom he were the plant repulsively as the plant representation. The chair was occupied by C. E. Pooley, K. C., who, in opening the meeting, deployed the political sins of Col. Prior which had resulted in his being unseated, but expressed the belief that in Frank Barnard Riley. He had made two tries to the constructions and the construction of the constru

ned by Mr. Riley, and his explanation ducted an honest campaign was met by for Victoria's good would be nil; and the sacrificing efforts of the Colonel a definite charge by the speaker. He thank God he could not do Victoria much the sacring should be sacrified by the s say that after the explicit votes. He did purchase votes with it, ade by Mr. Riley less will But before the money was expended the have in the event of a redistribution thement made by Mr. Kiley less will believe the moles where the heard of the "persecution" of the Colonel slept on it, and concluded it was not safe. He got Mr. McDowall, drove not safe. He got Mr. McDowall, drove Olonel.

J. S. Annette, who was elected chairman, reminded his audience that at the general election a promise had been made that two steamers would be built returned it to the man, the Colonel object.

rotection triule is. In at protection triule is a contract to a local firm to build protest Mr. Earle became financially emprotest Mr. Earle became financially expression and the financial fi

onilding, and they would yet see a man-of-war built on the stocks here.

and Mr. Prior and stated what he in-tended to do. Col. Prior flew off the heed to its Imperial obligations. The Conservative party had been pro- handle and said: "You'll do nothing of fic in promises, but not in carrying the kind. You have taken us into court them out. The Liberals believed in and you must see it through." Yet he carrying out their ante-election promises.

believed up to Saturday night that they dollar from the wreck. He asked Mr. were to have the Masonic hall, and on Earle if it was of any account to him strength of that had called their to have his sent, and with tears Mr. Earle stated that his sessional allow-The trade returns in Canada since the ance was all he had for himself and dvent of the Liberals reflected the pro- family. Thereupon the speaker told him ressive spirit of the Laurier govern- the proceedings against him were stay

ture a practical farmer, and the other he got into a hack with Col. Prior and portfolios had been filled in the same Mr. Cassidy, drove out to the country, nitable way. At the last election the tried to suborn the witnesses and offer-resident of the Conservative Associa- ed a man \$150 a month to get out of

ne something. If the president of the that if they let him off he would oppose ciation could not see what they had the nomination of a Conservative can

corge Riley, who had been born near did not receive fair treatment. He would be speaker's home. He was old enough see that it got more at least. He had be the speaker's father and old en- assisted in saving \$40,000 to Victoria, agh to be the best candidate for the and thought still more could be obtainore, he would favor the local In 1896 the country was under the men in each of the districts receiving

hat Sir John Macdonald should come of a number of canneries on the south lown to the Red Parlor in Toronto and end of Vancouver Island. He was also exact large sums for election purposes anxious to see the harbor dredged, among rom leading manufacturers and carry other improvements. Mr. Riley closed

lections, while the Liberals were always rippled in funds.

In the United States the Republican arty corresponded with the Conservations. The ripprovenients of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the ripprovenients. The state of the conditional content of the conditional content of the conditional content of the conditional conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditional conditions of the conditions ves, while the Democrats corresponded ed done, as he would be in sympathy the Liberals. The result was a state with the government there.

an in a lifetime, by honest endeavors, more. Years ago they had sent Capt. amass a million dollars as Rockefeller McCallum, a Liberal, who was still a as the greatest good to the greatest. They were interested in sending Mr.

The Liberal party on coming into ern coast was in great need of beacons wer were confronted by a number of and he felt Mr. Riley would see to this dustries built up during the eighteen matter. The interests of the port, too rears of Conservative reign. It would had been sadly neglected, ave been manifestly unjust to have de-But the government was gradu- perialism for which Sir Wilfrid Laurier

The party had been hampered, too, by humber in that section who would give attitude of the United States, and their support to the Liberal candidate. d been obliged to search for markets B. J. Perry thought it would be an ong those of our own people. He invidious act on his part to endeavor to themselves when buying that the name paired the stand of the Premier, that recall the stand of the different parties PAINE'S is on each wrapper and bottle re would be no more missions to in Canada for the last twenty years. shington. It ill became Col. Prior to They all knew of the causes which led shington. It ill became Col. Prior to They all knew of the causes which led to the patriotism of Sir Wilfrid to the last Liberal victory. He himself fraud and deception of the worst charrier, who had so swayed his country- looked to the effect. For the last five that French blood mingled with years of Conservative administration the at- of Britons on the field of foreign trade of Canada had increased ardeberg. Sir Wilfrid was the first \$5.000,000 per annum. During the Libesman whom Canada had produced. eral regime it had increased by \$29,000,-The personnel of the Liberal cabinet on personnel of the Liberal cabinet of as reviewed by the speaker, who dwelt sending Frank Barnard to Ottawa—a on the aggregation of strong men man who belonged to a Conservative ich had been gathered together in the oligarchy, which held the patronage of

obsent administration.

In Mr. Riley they had a stalwart tember of the Liberal party—one who ad great personal influence among the adders of the party. They had orators a spare at Ottawa. They wanted a can who had the time and the disposition of the liberal party—one who are spared at Ottawa. They wanted a can who had the time and the disposition of the party—one who are provided to the party—one who are party—one party—one who are party—one who are party—one who are party—one who are party—on serve his constituency. Was it wise speeches. He had got them a post office send a man like Mr. Barnard, who and drill hall, but had not any other city of the same? What they in canada received the same? What they instead of a man like Mr. had to done in the matter of the right-of-must accompany order.

OF THE COLONEL gentleman had seen the matter done

immense opinion of itself, to send Mr. Barnard. But this was a material

The Liberal party in British Columbia

expect justice, but it would be cold jus

tice, whereas if Mr. Riley were sent it would be tempered with mercy
The fisheries regulations and the coast-

might be busier.

The building of an all-Canadian rail-

boundary question. This government

and had accomplished nothing.

lantic experiments.

rate as the one preceding.

The meeting then broke up with hearty

cheers for the candidate and the King.

SAILED FOR ENGLAND.

FIGHT WITH ARMENIANS.

Two Men.

lost an officer and two men killed.

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ery Compound sold to unsuspecting peo-ple. These spurious brands of celery

compound are sold by some dealers for the sole reason of the immense profit

that is derived from their sale. As far

ments. For himself he would lose an alone for justice, but for a little more

AND OTHER FRIENDS

A True and Candid History Given by Himself-The Conservative Candidate on the Issues.

and his friends, held a meeting in the Masonic hall in Esquimait last night, there writing on the wall that Laurier had made a nation out of a colony.

Harry Bullen said he could not make A number went down from the central com being a good sized audience in attendance. mittee rooms in the city as enthusiasm-

> Colonel. He also said that he thought Victoria did not need a representative ouch with the powers that be so much as being done this province.

ed Col. Prior bouquets, and attributed his election, he said, had been free from the wholesale corruption which characterized the work of the Liberals, whose candidate n one of the contests he fought in Yale Cariboo spent \$50,000 in corrupting the

lectorate.
Coming to the contention that Victoria should be represented by a Liberal he asked what had the Ottawa government done for these constituencies which sent Liberals to ttawa? How had they treated the prov ince as a whole? He regretted to say that

down to a light on San Pedro rock.

The Liberals had been equally culpab!

in regard to their promises of free trade The net results of their efforts in connec Additional lighting was required for our coasts, although the government had tion with the tariff was its reduction one made a great improvement in this re- half of one per cent. The Liberal govern These were all things which affected bia for the purpose of building up over pockets, and should influence our in the East. He also accused the Liberals of spending \$250,000 in one of the recen The chairman here referred to the fact | bye-elections, notwithstanding which the Conservatives had captured a number o that Mr. Barnard had previously repreented a British Columbia constituency,

He concluded by imploring his hearers not to be misled by the specious promis of the Liberals, but to stand by the party of progress, the Conservatives.

D. H. Macdowall, ex-M. P. for Saskat chewan, handed out compliments to Messrs New York, Jan. 22.—The American liner Pooley, Barnard and Prior, and, reviewing Philadelphia, which sailed for England to- the history of the Conservative party, h day, had among her passengers Guglielmo contrasted it with that of the Liberals Marconi, the young Italian electrician who Richard Croker. Marconl is going abroad to perfect arrangements fir his trans-Atthat Victoria should send a Liberal to Ot-tawa simply because that party was in power there. The appeals made by Mi

The Turkish Troops Lost an Officer and mean-mere appeals to the most selfish and degraded instincts of mankind. Col. Prior, the next speaker, bespoke for Constantinople, Jan. 22.-Two armed Armenian bands have appeared at Standjok, received, and explained why he could not a the Mush district of Asiatic Turkey. In an encounter between the Armenlans and a detachment of Turkish troops the latter lost an officer and two men killed.

Certain compact in order to save one seat. The Liberals, he complained, had taken a mean advantage of the election law, and to

revent his friends being dragged into court and branded as law-breakers, as well LOST HIS EARNINGS New York, Jan. 22:- The directors of the consented to plead guilty to the charge Eric railroad have declared a dividend of 1½ per cent. on first preferred stock out of earnings for the six months ended Doattention to the unfair way in which Brit

ish Columbia was being treated, had men ly said that it should be proud to be able Is Reported to Have Taken His Life in pay more than the other provinces. He repeated the charges of inconsistence COUNTERFEITS AND IMITAin the trade policy of the Liberals, and said that there had been more corruption in

the administration of the Yukon in three years than in the whole eighteen years of Conservative rule.

Regarding the charges of corruption gainst himself, he and Mr. Earle had conlucted a pure campaign. On the other hand they had sent twelve men into the Liberal committee rooms with their pockets empty and seven of them came out with \$2.50 each in their pockets, which was

in his safe. He also repeated his statements regarding There Are Dishonest Men Who Foist

for their failure to give British Columbia abinet representation, and stated that the PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND If the sick, suffering or friends of such

AFTER BAIT.

Neighbor (looking benignantly over the fence)—"I am glad to see you at work in Th

the tin half full of worms vet."

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this advertisement, and enclose \$15.00 to pay for one automatic Khitting Machine, together with material, instructions and everything necessary for the work, the same to be sent to me by Express, CHARGES & PRE-PAID.

It is understood and agreed that any time I wish for discontinue, that the Glasgow Woollen Co. will take lack the machine and outfit and after deducting their expense, expressage, etc, refund to me the amount paid for same. Sender or head of family (if possible) must sign here:

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Be sure to use this form when sending your remittance for the machine and outfit, which you must fill in and have signed by at least one good reference in the proper place. Tear off and return to us and also state here how much time you can devote to the work; also how you wish to be paid, weekly, monthly, or as you send in the work.

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PLAYING CHUCK LUCK

Despair-Story Will Be Investigated by Police.

During the next few days the police of age. afternoon regarding the sensational sui-cide of a young Chinaman in Chinatown. ried, with the result that he is now very According to information obtained by the much under the weather at his gambling considerably of late, and on losers and there was a double He also repeated his statements regarding the injustice of the manner in which condessair through the loss of his savings, he is said to have returned to his quarters on Fisguard street and taken poison, for their failure to give British Columbia from which he died.

If this story be true, the body of the election of Mr. Riley as a candidate by the suicide must have been taken away Liberals was ar admission that they did somewhere, as no burial permit has been not hope to get cabinet representation, as issued from the city clerk's office, and e was merely a lightweight, and was put the by-law requires that this and a phyup to relieve the government from an em- sician's certificate as to the cause of barrassing position.

Mr. Helmcken, after a short address, moved a resolution pledging the support.

This morning a Times representative went to the place where the young Chinaof the meeting to the candidate, and with cheers for Mr. Barnard and the singing of the National Authem the meeting closed. but a Chinese lad was quite ill upstairs, having been confined to his bed since Monday. He would be all right to-mor-

The story of the suicide is vouched for your garden so early, my boy. Industry by a Chinese domestic, who told it in such a manner as to induce the belief brings its own reward." - such a manner as to induce the belief Tommy Tucker (turning up another spade-that there is something in it. The vicful)—"I s'pose it does, but I've been dig-gin' more'n half an hour, and haven't got frequently of late, and had been alter-

he did not take his loss philosophically and await the turning of the tide in his Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Montreal, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutleal Chemist, Southampton, England, or P. O. Box 200, Victoria, B. C. tion from, when they do not care to tell phobia.

or some other evasive answer. Cases n which defendants and witnesses are A special from Mount Sicker to the

of the local police court owing to insufficiency of evidence, and it is not likely that the present affair will be more easily traced than the others.

There is no doubt however, that game of the new smelter are being rushed. There is no doubt, however, that gambling has been carried on in Chinatown

Tity or sixty lots have been sold. since the flat of the police for its suppression. The Chinese are inveterate be built immediately. Arrangements are invariably small. The young Chinaman who is alleged to have taken his Crofton at an early date. A brick yard life is said to be between sixteen and eighteen years of age; the other Chinese

will be busily engaged in investigating a report which will be made to them this serious as reported, and that the rash ried, with the result that he is now very A Nova Scotia Lady Has a Terrible Times from reliable sources, he had been It is also possible that there were two Monday had lost something like two hundred dollars at chuck luck. Plunged into case and a failure in the other. At all

WORK AT SPENCER'S.

Damaged Stock in Shape.

The large staff of men now employed at Spencer's are gradually getting matters into shape there, and as soon as the insurance matters are adjusted, order will be practically restored. The danger from the brick coping at the top of the store front on Broad street has been fered. I cannot describe it. Lahad to overcome by building a temporary root starve myself, and had given up all tope of ever having anything to help flush with the top of the brick work, so that the latter will not be exposed to the me. force of the wind. The work has been Dyspepsia Tablets and commenced a under the direction of Architect Hooper, The damaged stock is now being sorted, the rubbish having been all removed. New flooring has been installed where

necessary, and the walls and ceilings cleaned of the traces of fire and smoke. nately encouraged by gains and losses. Buoyed up by the prospect of depleting the bank operated by his wily countrymen, to the tune of several hundred dollars, he continued to play until he found his earnings swept into the coffers of his hapler, and himself penniless.

C. Spencer, who was in Figure 1. In the content of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the time of the fire, is expected home in the fire business of the firm.

AT CROFTON. Mongolians are invariably thrown out Nanaimo Herald says that Henry Croft of the local police court owing to insufleaves for Ottawa in a day or two, and

gamesters and it will take more than a periodical raid to stop their play. The fan tan and chuck luck games are patromized principally by middle and lower classes in the Chinese quarter. The stakes represent the daily earnings of domestics, laundrymen and laborers, and to connect at Sidney with the V. & S. line to Victoria will call. The lnew locoto supply one of the chief necessities of who is ill is known to be sixteen years the smelter will be operated.

Experience For Nine Long Years It Lasted.

Mrs. James Bradley, of Smith's Cove, Digby Co., N. S., relates a most interesting story of starvation and suffering which she has been called on to endure for the last nine years. She had Dyspepsia and was treated by all the best octors within her reach but without re-Big Staff Employed in Getting the ceiving any benefit, indeed without se curing even the slightest relief from the pain and distress which tortured her. Her only escape from the pain of Dyspensia was found in a starvation system of dieting which reduced her bodily

strength till she was as weak as a child. "No tongue can tell what I have suf-

treatment of this remedy with the result that she was relieved almost immedi-

ately. Encouraged by this she continued till she had used nearly six boxes. She

the best remedy ever discovered in the world. I wish I could tell every Dyspeptic sufferer what Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have done for me.'

any official thereration relating ting the Philip-

Victoria Meteorological Office, January 15th to 22nd, 1902.

week opened on the 15th with high barometric pressure over the southern porstates, the centre of this area being over American plateau and mountain regions, the weather in general being clear Rockies, centred at Qu'Appeile. The paswith light rain, and in the upper province with light rain, and in the upper province with light snow. On Friday the pressure had again increased over the North Pacific graphic outfit from an Anacortes photographer. He was arrested here by Destates, the barometer being highest in western California; cloudy weather continued with moderate rainfail west of the States officer. Cascades and snow in Cariboo, eastern
Oregon and Montana. By nightfall a storm —John Houston, M. P. P. for Nelson pressure continued low in the province and Northwest, and moderately heavy rain fell —Statements made by friends of the Northwest, and moderately heavy rain ren in the Pacific states west of the ranges. With light snow on the higher levels. Morday, 20th, the pressure had again read two days lead to the expectation that a bye-election in the city of Victoria to fill Hon, Mr. Turner's place will be announced by the government as soon as the Dominion bye-election has been distinguished by the same connection Col. Rockies, but a marked increase of pression of much energy centreing at Prince

Aftert. The productions remained unposed of. In the same connection Col. Prior's name is again being mentioned, and the belief expressed that he will contest the seat with Mr. Bodwell, a portfolio possibly being the contest of the same connection Col.

son of the year.

precipitation, .06 inch. -02 inch.



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Jeff Nibby, the half breed who was brought down on the last trip of the Vallejo, Cal., in 1882. She leaves two sington, came before Judge Walkem this morning, having elected for speedy trial. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced. hard labor.

annual dinner this week, this enjoyable nishing Company, and at 2.45 from the event having been set down for Friday Metropolitan Methodist church night in the Victoria Cafe. The organization includes a number of splendid soloists as well as after dinner speakers, and as an energetic committee have the matter in hand the banquet promises to be even more successful than usual.

Liberals will be held in the Colquitz hall on Friday, the 24th inst., at 4 p. m., to select delegates to the convention

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Cora Olive Eckstein took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, 140 past few days have shipped no less than Menzies street. Services were conduct- five carloads of groceries to the contraced at the residence and grave by Rev. tors in the construction of the Great W. Leslie Clay. A large number attended and the sympathy of wide circle in the Kootenays. of friends was evidenced by the many beautiful floral designs. The pallbearers -The local bar have passed the folwere: Messrs. A. McDermott, H. Logan, lowing resolution regarding the appointment of a new chief justice: "That this

On the invitation of the members of the mock parliament, G. H. Cooper, of New Westminster, who has made such -0-New Westminster, who has made such a close study of the Octimal system, will address the members of that body on the 29th. His Honor the Licut.-Gover-the Governor-General-in-council praying champion of the metric system, but who has manifested a lively interest in the Governor-General-in-council praying the Governo bis interest having been stimulated by the discussion on the subject which marked the opening meeting of the mock doing in the matter of naval defence to parliament this winter.

-Little can be done on the James Bay reclamation work until the arrival of the following officers were elected. stone from the quarries of Nelson and at the annual meeting of the Victoria Salt Sering Islands. This will arrive about the end of the week, the contract the Royal Oak school house on Monabout the end of the week, the contract the Royal Oak school house on Mon-for supplying it being in the hands of Messrs, Haggerty & Wood. The coffer vice-president, J. Shopland; Messrs, Haggerty & Wood. The coffer vice-president of F. Fing: directors Messrs. dam will not be removed until the completion of the retaining wall, in several H. Tanner, J. Erskine, C. Little, G. months time. There is considerable Deans, F. Hallon, G. Sangster, J. water in the flats about the wall, but Nicholson; auditors, Messrs. A. G. this need occasion no alarm, as it can Snelling, J. R. Carmichael; delegate to be pumped out again when the city en. Central institute, Mr. Munro Miller. gineer sees fit to have it done. The foundation for the retaining wall pre-sents a massive apeparance, and it is sents a massive apeparance, and it is made to Col. Holmes, D.O.C., for a quite evident that when completed it place among the hundred Canadian milwhich is brought to bear upon it.

-The case of Mrs. Margaret Lindsay, proprietress of the International hotel, charged with being in possession of a kodak belonging to R. Johnson, was diskodak belonging to R. Johnson, was dismissed in the police court this morning.

Johnson claimed that he received the kodak in part payment for some furnikodak in part payment for some furni-ture, but that it was subsequently stolen from him and found at the International hotel. The accused denied this and pro-duced evidence showing that the kodak duced evidence showing that the kodak found at the conservative methods and the position, their well known and the prosecutor. She was defended by Frank Higgins. The case of Wm. Corbett, charged with the theft from the city, almost filled the little hall.

Some four or five of the politicians of the politicians of the politicians. of a gold ring from his landlady, Mrs. Some four or five of the politicians of the politi rancy. He only recently served a term ken, M. P. P. Only short addresses of imprisonment for the same offence, were made, principally complaining of

memory of Her late Majesty.

-Rev. Dr. Campbell at the manse yesterday afternoon celebrated the mar-inc riage of Dominique Zorich and Lena will be subject to heavy delay, until the Kovacevich, of Seattle.

-At the manse on the 15th inst. Rev.

Sheriff Wells, of Mount Vernon,

area of some energy developed on the Van-conver Island coast causing rainfall along and is at the Driard. He is down on the districts of the Straits and Sound.
On Saturday, the 18th, the high area had moved in and from the Californian coast

Manual becomes central in Litah and Noreads.

He is of the opinion that the Dunsmuir and become central in Utah and Nevada, while to the northward the storm area had passed through British Columbia into the Northwest Territories. On Sunday the of office for them is not promising.

ture, 46 on 15th; lowest, 28 on 21st; rain, the fatal jump. A number of people Scott, J. W. Bland, J. A. Thoumson, W. ing constructed in British Columbia; to .44 inch.

who were about fortunately interfered, C. Kerr and E. Cruickshanks. Votes of the building of the new dredge, and its At Kamloops, highest temperature, 36 on and shortly afterwards Vigor was taken to the police station in the custody of managers and officers of auxiliary so-Sergt. Hawton. He was not charged in the police court this morning, but is de-At Barkerville, highest temperature, 38 the police court this morning, but is deom 15th; lowest, 6 on 20th; precipitation, tained at the station pending inquiry into his sanity.

-Mrs. Mary Merryfield died suddenly at the corner of Cook and Alfred streets yesterday afternoon, just after alighting from a car. Accompanied by her daughter and granddaughter she was on her way to her residence on Alfred street, and had just left the Spring Ridge car when she was seized by a paralytic stroke. Dr. Hermann Robertson was summoned, but death had been instantaneous. Mrs. Merryfield was a native en months' imrisonment with There are eleven grandchildren and five great grandchildren. The funeral takes place to-morrow at 2.30 p.m. from the -The Yorkshire tykes will hold their apartments of the B. C. Funeral Fur-

> (From Thursday's Daily.) -A meeting of the South Victoria m., to select delegates to the convention at Vancouver.

Northern extension of the V., V. & E.

association at the present time does not

-At a meeting of the executive of the forwarded to Ottawa. It was also de reference to what the other colonies were to do so on the occasion of his visit here

-One application has already been permanently endure all the strain the is brought to bear upon it.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he goes to the coronation in London, in a few months. The applicant was a member of one of the contingents which went to South being put forward by his friends for a Africa from Canada. It has not yet puisne judgeship. been stated whether members of the con-

-Politics and music were beautifully suggestion. Messrs. Gordon Hunter and blended at the Conservative meeting L. P. Duff. of Victoria, are strong claim-James Grierson was charged with vag- nard, D. McDowell and H. D. Helme- and others prominent at the provincia of imprisonment for the same offence. He was remanded until to morrow. Three youngsters charged with creating a disturbance were also remanded.

(From Wednesday's Dally.)

—The flag at the court house was half masted to-day, this being the first anni
were made, principally complaining of the Liberals' treatment to Victoria, and advising the electors not to be led away in the government at the quarantine cration. The speeches, however, were not very enthusiastically received, and a musical proposition of the Liberals' treatment to Victoria, and advising the electors not to be led away. New York, says: "I am surprised and designed in the charge for the better in my case in one day from the use of Dr. Agnew's speeches, however, were not very enthusiastically received, and a musical proposition of the Liberals' treatment to Victoria, and advising the electors not to be led away. New York, says: "I am surprised and designed from the use of Dr. Agnew's catarrhal Powder. It worked like magic—there's no excuse for a person suffering pain with this remedy within reach. 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—St.

versary of the death of Queen Victoria. of fare. The chair was occupied by Mr. Violets were also worn by many in Fisher, and the meeting lasted till about 10 o'clock.

-The wire to Dawson was restored

and cold. On Thursday, 16the tile fine from the coran passed over the province, and province, and province and cold. On Thursday, 16the tile from the coran passed over the province, and province are coranged to the late for the late Mary Merry-field took place this afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company at 2.30 o'clock, and the Metro-field took place this afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company at 2.30 o'clock, and the Metro-field took place this afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company at 2.30 o'clock, and the Metro-field took place this afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company at 2.30 o'clock, and the Metro-field took place this afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company at 2.30 o'clock, and the Metro-field took place this afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company at 2.30 o'clock, and the Metro-field took place this afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company at 2.30 o'clock, and the Metro-field took place this afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company at 2.30 o'clock, and the Metro-field took place this afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company at 2.30 o'clock, and the Metro-field took place this afternoon from the company at 2.30 o'clock and the Metro-field took place this afternoon from the company at 2.30 o'clock and the Metro-field took place this afternoon from the company at 2.30 o'clock and the Metro-field took place this afternoon from the company at 2.30 o'clock and the Metro-field took place this afternoon from the company at 2.30 o'clock and the Metro-field took place this afternoon from the company at 2.30 o'clock and the Metro-fie Company at 2.30 o'clock, and the Metro politan Methodist church at 2.45. Sermage of this storm area caused cloudy and the unsettled weather over the Pacific slope. Wash, last evening took back to the vices were conducted by Rev. Elliott S. Rowe at the church and grave. There with light rain, and in the upper province who is wanted for the theft of a photo-was a large attendance of friends, and many beautiful floral designs. The following acted as pallbearers; J, bell, A. McDonald, A. R. Sherk, T N Corder, W. H. Clarke and J. Crawford

> -The funeral of the late Anne Catherine Sere, of Richmond road, took place terne officiating at the church and Rev. Father Althoff at the grave. The floral mains were interred in Ross Bay ceme-

-The members and adherents of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church turned out in large numbers to their annual meeting, which was held last night in the lecture hall of the church. Rev. W. L. Affect. The precipitation for the week throughout the province has been unusually light and the temperatures, especially near the Cost, have been very mild for the sea. Sen of the year. At Victoria 9 hours and 42 minutes of bright sunstaine were registered; the highest temperature, 46.7, was on the 21st, and the brown the lowest, 34.0, on the same day; rain, 21 the lowest, 34.0, on the same day; rain, 21 at New Westminster, highest temperature, day, rain, 21 the fair preparatory to taking th nowned for the excellence of their reing was closed by the pronouncing of the

FOUND DROWNED

Body of Young Geo. Henry Recovered Yesterday Afternoon.

The dead body of George Henry, the 12-year-old son of F. L. Henry, of Amelia street, was found in the mud at the foot of Pleasant street, about ten yards from the boat house there, yeserday afternoon. The discovery made by a lad named Chris Medrick, who was playing near the spot. It was standing upright, the legs securely held in the mud in a place which at high tide is covered by seven feet of water. The police were notified, and Constables . Wood and Wesley Harper dragged the oody from the mud and removed it to

he morgue. The lad had been missing for days, Egg Island and when last seen in company with a ounger sister had taken his father's anch to Sayward's mills, where Mr. Henry is employed as a teamster. The l'cinter Island boy did not accompany his sister home preferring to remain behind. When night fell and he did not put in an appearance the parents became anxious and notified the police. The latter instituted inquiries, and conducted diligent search, but no trace of the missing boy was found. It was deemed probable that he

had shipped as cabin boy on one of the schooners, but yesterday the mystery of his disappearance was solved, the boy having evidently been drowned. There Enterprise was a contusion over his right eye, ountless caused by contact object in falling, or while in the water. A coroner's inquest was held in the police court this afternoon, when Dr. Fraser stated that the cause of death was drowning. A verdict of found drowned was returned.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 p.m. from the Victoria Undertaking Parlors.

THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.

Mr. Davis Thinks the Salary Insignificant-Some of the Claimants

Speculation is rife among the barris ters of the province regarding the identity of the man to be selected for the cancy on the Supreme court bench of British Columbia. The position of Chief Justice, rendered vacant by the lamented death of the late incumbent of that post, may be filled by elevating one of the present puisne judges, namely Judges Walkem, Irving or Martin, in which case a vacancy would be created from among those mentioned. A suggestion is made from Vancouver that Judge Alex. Henderson, the resident county court judge of the Terminal city, in such an event should be raised to the Supreme bench, and J. H. Duncan become the county court judge. This would give Vancouver the resident Supreme court judge, which it has so long desired. The

E. P. Davis is being vigorously advo accept it unless the salary is increased, action is not likely to be taken on the

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BY THE GOVERNMENT

WHAT HAS BEEN SPENT

In the campaign now on in this city, to-day from the family residence at 9.45 a. m., and from St. Andrew's Cathedral at 10.30, Rev. Father Lagrange of the Liberal government on the Henderson on the competitive plane for alleged neglect which it has shown of the new High school building, now in the interests of this city. The low pay course of construction. This was protributes were numerous and beautiful, the interests of this city. The low pay being the last loving tributes of the many of the letter carriers has formed one being the last loving tributes of the many of the letter childes has laboriously friends left behind to mourn her loss, stock argument, while he has laboriously year's board went out, but was opposed The pall-bearers were: Messrs, M. Mc-sought to create an impression that the by the majority of the trustees. Last Tiernan, T. Geiger, G. Deans, H. Borde, necessities of shipping in the way of A. Casnare and W. J. Clark. The rebeacons, etc., have been entirely overbeacons, etc., have been entirely over- night, however, Trustee Jay moved that looked with the exception of a light on the report be published and it was car-Brotchie ledge.

thoroughly exploded by the Liberal speakers at that time. But as it is be ing revived for use in the bye-election some figures given at the meeting at which the reports of the various organi- unfair and ungrounded these criticisms the public. were shown by the treasurer to be in first-class shape, and the progress made of the province and city in this respect. a building with eight rooms, an assembly apartment, and principal's and teachpromised use for Victoria; to the creditable public buildings erected at Rosscost of between \$200,000 and \$300,000; freshments, entertained those present to to the construction of the Crow's Nest coffee and cake, after which the meet-ing was closed by the pronouncing of the on Chinese, and to the new fish hatcheres to be built this summer at Skeena

and Naas. Regarding the salaries of those employed in the post office and custom service in this city, an examination of the ecords show a marked increase in salaries during the Liberal regime. Since 1896 there have been increases in the salaries of the permanent staff to the mount of \$1,300, and of the temporary staff to the amount of \$490.

But in selecting the marine and fisheries department for criticism, the opponnts of the government have been si larly unfortunate, for it is in this de partment that some of the heaviest expenditures have been made. Since 1897 and up to the beginning of

last year the expenditures have been as Lighthouses. Ivory Island Cape Mudge Bare Point Dryad Point Prospect Point and fog alarm . . . Brotchie Ledge, beacon and light ... Brotchie Ledge, cable Walker Rock and light Extension custom house wharf

..... 8,000 Steel buoys January 1st of this year no less than ten new lighthouses and beacons have been erected. These, together with their cost, are as follows:

Cost.

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Lawver Island lighthouse \$6,000 Nanaimo harbor light beacon ... Atkins Reef beacon Walker Rock beacon . White Rock beacon Several minor beacons

een that the department, beside building the dredge, making contracts for the two cruisers and arranging for two hatcheries, have built on an average two lighthouses a year. The total expenditure passing through this agency since 1896 was as follows: 1897 57,446 68,770

66.028

This does not include new buoys purhased in Eastern Canada, or illum ing apparatus for lighthouses supplied by English firms, nor does it include all con struction amounts, as some of these are paid in Ottawa. The above shows an

Dublin, Jan. 23 .- Timothy C. Harringto nember of parliament for the Harbor divi sion of the city, has been re-elected Lord Mayor of Dublin.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children,

FOR THE FIRST TIME

Charge of Conservative Speakers Information Regarding Selection of Design and Awarding Contract for High School Building.

At the meeting of the board of school against the Liberal government on the Henderson, on the competitive plans for posed by Trustee Belyea before last year's board went out, but was opposed ried. At the instance of Trustee Drury This same fallacy was advanced at the it was decided that in conjunction with time of the general election, and was the publication of the report the minute the publication of the report the minute of proceedings awarding the contract on the design chosen in the first place and also the motion providing for the enlarg-Clay occupied the chair, and opened the Boleskine road last night by Senator ed plan of the building as now erected meeting with devotional exercises, after Templeman may be quoted to show how be also published for the information of

In the first instance the conditions gov erning the competitive plans called for conditions, providing for a building with six rooms, an assembly hall, which could formed to the original conditions, and the others to those calling for a six coomed building.

within the appropriation. Mr. Rattentee Drury, as follows:

building, as proposed by the architect, be accepted, and that the chairman and secreaccepted, and that the chairman and secre-tary be authorized to sign the contract for commander of the survey ship Egeria, Mr. Catterall for the sum of \$28,042.

tions for the guidance of architects in the preparation of competitive designs, etc., for a new High school proposed to be erected at the city of Victoria, B. C., I have carefully examined the various designs, etc., handed me, made approximate estimates of the cost of same, all of which I now beg to make the voyage, turning up ultimately sufficient to the cost of same, all of which I now beg to

Extension custom house wharf 500 handsome, and the best arranged from Enterprise Reef 550 wooden Beacons.

Sidney Spit 5150 out access to the girls play rooms or tollet; no other set of plans provide against this. The ventilating is good. The accommodation for the children and teachers is excellent. In fact, everything is all that could be desired for a perfect and complete High be desired for a perfect and complete High school building. The approximate estimate Since the beginning of last year until of cost is \$28,889. I am of opinion that this OF ITS TERRORS.

Cost. be awarded first place. Design No. 18, in my opinion, is the next Ballinac Island lighthouse 3,500 best, and beg to recommend that it be Nanaimo harbor light beacon 500 given second place. It is very well arventilating could be improved. The ap- Auburn prison. 250 proximate estimate of the cost is \$24,460 Design No. 16 I beg to recommend for improvements at lighthouses 5,500 third place. It is, I consider, very well ar-By reference to the foregoing it will be ranged internally, has a fairly good elevation, although the finishings to gables, etc., are objectionable in this climate, unless all exposed surface is constructed of stone. Bricks would decay more rapidly than under a projecting roof. Approximate estimate of

cost is \$26,810. Design No. 13 I beg to recommend for fourth place. There are two sets of plans submitted under this number, those marked alternative are those recommended. This, I isider, is a very good design, well arranged internally, and very neat elevation. but I consider it is only fair to you to say that I firmly believe that design and plans \$302,338 No. 13 and design and plans No. 18 have been prepared by the same person, but whether both have been designed by the ame person I am not in a position to say. Approximate estimate of the cost of No. 13

Design No. 14 I beg to recommend for fifth place. The elevation is fairly good, but the interior arrangements are very poor. The lighting is also very badly prov for. The approximate estimate of cost is \$28,017.

sixth place. The elevation is very good, but portions of it is impracticable if the conditions of competition were complied with. The interior arrangements are poor, except the basement, which is good. The heating and ventilating is first-class. Approximate estimate of cost is \$33,064. Design No. 11 has nothing particular to ommend it, either in design or interior rrangements, and, I consider, is only entitled to seventh place. Approximate esti-mate of cost is \$25,475.

Design No. 15 is the last in the order

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merit. Approximate estimate of cost is THE DREDGE. Abstract Statement.

Design No. 17, first; cost, \$28,889; W. Design No. 18, second; cost, \$24,460; Thos Design No. 16, third; cost, \$26,810; F. M

Design No. 13, fourth; cost, \$25,256; E. Watkins, of Hooper's office.

Design No. 14, fifth; cost, \$28,017; C. J Design No. 12, sixth; cost, \$33,064; Max-

well Muir. Design No. 11, seventh; cost, \$25,475: M. Design No. 15, eighth; cost, \$29,136; J.

erhard Tiarks. All have complied with the conditions in pirit, if not exactly to the letter. There was only one unmarked sealed en elope enclosed with the plans that were with design No. 18. I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant,

FOR THE CONDOR

WILL RECEIVE ORDERS OFF OREGON COAST

At 3:30 yester-lay afternoon, instead be converted into two class rooms, and of 5 o'clock, as mentioned in last evenplans were received, two of which conto sea. She little more than returned from her trial trip when steam was gotten up for the cruise South to be made in search of the missing Condor. Cant. LILLIE—At Nelson, on Jan. 17th, the wife of W. G. Lillie, of a son. The arbitrator reported in favor of in search of the missing Condor. Capt. W. Ridgeway Wilson's plan, but the board, after careful consideration of the matter, accepted that of Mr. Rattenbury, and tenders were invited. The lowest will communicate with Admiral Bicktenderer was Mr. Catteral, who was ford, now on the Warspite in Southern awarded the contract, his figure being waters. He will then receive his inawarded the contract, his figure being \$21,442. In view of the unexpectedly low tender, the board thought that they could have a larger building, and come could have a larger building, and come advices will doubtless be based on the bury submitted an estimate for an adnews brought by the Australian dition, which would give the building ten class rooms, besides the assembly in all probability steam to Honolulu, and hall and other apartments, and with the contract of finding nothing of the missing cruiser, hall and other apartments, and with these changes provided for, the contract was let for \$28,042. The resolution deciding that this be done was moved by Trustee Belyea, and seconded by Trust the Drury, as follows:

That the plan of the assembly hall and additional class rooms and changes in the interior arrangements of the new High school terior arrangements of the assembly hall and additional class rooms and changes in the interior arrangements of the Southern Pacific, then returning to Esquimalt. The Phaeton is provisioned for an extended voyage, and will be absent from

who is now the senior officer on the sta-The arbitrator's report is as follows: tion, are both of the opinion that the Sir:—According to instructions conveyed nyour letter of the 9th inst. with conditions for the guidance of architects in the the speed of an ordinary sailing vessel of Good, aged 37 years. submit for your consideration.

I received eight competitive designs with Condor could not carry a great deal of

Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 23.-James Gallagher convicted of mansiaughter in the first de-400 ranged internally and a very neat design. gree of King George Selbert, was sen-400 The arrangement shown for heating and tenced this morning to fifteen years in

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Victoria Work Not Being Sufficiently Advanced for Its Use It Goes to Pender Island.

A dispatch from New Westminster appears in this morning's Colonist stating that the dredge had been ordered to Vicria, but that through the great efforts o Aulay Morrison this had been frustrated and the dredge ordered to remain in New Westminster

The facts of the matter are that a day or two ago City Engineer Topp received wire from the government engineer, G. A. Keefer, saying that the dredge was now at liberty to come to Victoria, as promised some time ago by the minister of public works. Mr. Topp, after consultation with the Mayor, wired back that the city was not ready for the dredge, as the wall of the

causeway was not completed. The dredge therefore leaves New West-minster to-day to clean a channel near Pender Island, after which she will likely return to New Westminster, and will come down to Victoria in May or as soon as the city engineer signifies that he is ready

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DANCEY—On the 22nd inst., at 34 Niagara street, the wife of A. R. Dancey, of a daughter. MACDONALD-At Nelson, on Jan. 18th, the wife of D. A. Macdonald, of a daugh-

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WHITE-On the 20th inst., at 166 Pandora street, the wife of H. A. White, of a daughter.

WINKLER-At Nelson, the wife of F. C. Winkler, of a daughter.

MACKENZIE-At Rossland, on Jan. 15th, the wife of D. F. Mackenzie, of a son. HAND-At Rossland, on Jan. 17th, the wife of J. Hand, of a daughter.

MARRIED. CAMERON WILSON-At East Langley, on Jan. 15th, by Rev. A. Dunn, Hugh G. Cameron and Mrs. T. A. Wilson.

Valueron and Mrs. T. A. Wilson.
WILLIAMS-MOENS-At Vancouver,
Jan. 2ist, by the Rev. J. H. Underhi
Arthur Bryan, son of the late Rev.
A. Williams, of Tismany, Ireland,
Alice Lavinia, eldest daughter of t
late L. H. C. Moens, of Blackheat
Kent, England. DAWE-RICHARDS—At New Westminster, on Jan. 16th, by Rev. J. P. Bowell, Samuel Dawe and Miss Sarah Jane Richards.

HOOD-MERCER-At New Westminster, on Jan. 16th, by Rev. J. P. Bowell, John Hood and Miss Irene Mercer. JOHNSTONE-BENNIE—At Nanalmo, on Jan. 18th, by Rev. W. B. Cumming, Wm. Johnstone and Miss Isabel Bennie.

DIED. MERRYFIELD—In this city, on the 21st instant, Mary, relict of the late Edward Merryfield, a native of Ireland, aged 67

years.

REYNOLDS—At Vancouver, on Jan. 21st,
Nelly Irene, daughter of Joseph Reynolds, aged 20 years. victoria, B. C., August 14th, 1901.

Condor has broken down, and that she FUGHES—At Vencouver, on Jan. 21st, is sailing to Honolulu. Capt. Simpson Mrs. James Hughes.

GOOD-At Vancouver, on Jan. 19th, J. H. Good, aged 37 years. on her CLINE—At Vancouver, on Jan. 19th, Mrs. M. J. Cline.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Canadian Northern Railway Company will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next ses-sion for an Act empowering the Company to construct the following lines of railway,

to construct the following lines of railway, namely:

1. From a point on the Company's line between Port Arthur and Fort Frances; thence northeasterly and southeasterly to the City of Quebec; and from points from this line to Port Arthur Ottawa and Montanger.

near the narrows of Lake Manitoba to a point between Edmonton and the Yellow Head Pass.

4 From a point on the Company's line near Swan River to the Pacific Coast at or near Skeena River, by way of the Pine River Pass.

5. From a point on the line east of Edmonton, in Alberta or Saskatchewan, to the Red Deer River.

6. From a point on the Company's line near Hanging Hide River (Saskatchewan) to the mouth of the Carrot River near Pas Mission.

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Also, increasing the capital of the Company and empowering it to issue stock, debentures or other securities in connection with the acquisition of vessels, hotels, terminals and other properties; and to acquire and utilize water powers for the generation of electric and other power, and to dispose of surplus power; and to acquire or establish pleasure resorts; and to aid settlers upon lands served by the Company's railways; to improve the Company's lands, and to acquire and hold lands outside of Canada; also confirming the amalgamation between the Company and the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Railway Company.

Dated 24th December, 1901.

J. M. SMITH, Secretary.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

To Norman H. Van Buren:

Take notice that an application has been made to register Frederick B. Pemberton as the owner in fee simple, under a Tax Sale Deed from the Mayor and Corporation of the City of Victoria to him dated 25th October, 1901, of the easterly ½ of Lot 257, Block 15, Victoria City. You are required to context the claim of the tax purchaser within 60 days from the date of this notice, and in default of a caveat or certificate of lispendens being filed within such period you will be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to or in respect of the said land, and I shall register the said Frederick B. Pemberton as owner thereof. thereof.
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REDGE.

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Alice Dunbar

MRS. PAUL LAVRENCE DUNBAR .)

Now you have been that a most time bearing on the second property of the control of the second property of the control of the second days in second the second days in seco cold scorn, and he did not even have heart to bark at a cat who sat in a doorway and arched her back at him with a challenging

cold scorn, and he did not even have heart to bark at a cat who sat in a doorway and arched her back at him with a challenging spit.

Suddenly Frank turned on his heels and started back for 'Steenth street at a swinging trot. He had solved the problem. The question had been large in his mind what could have influenced Mrs. Morton to deny Dewey admission to the Rible class. He had it now. Dewey was an unlicensed dog. He had successfully eluded the vigilance of the policeman and had laid him low in the cellar, trembling and breathless, when the dog wagon went clanging noisily through the streets. It had been a trail to Frank's soul and to Dewey's also, this surreptitious, precarious existence, and they both longed for the privilege of staking abroad at all times and all hours with the certainty of legal protection. But dog licenses cost money. Frank was full of plans and schemes as he stalked back home. Dewey's tail was up, and he chased several larger dogs and barked loudly at the challenging cat when they passed her again. Frank's mind went over a hundred schemes how to get the requisite money, but none seemed in the least feasible. He might have gone to Gus or to Abe Powers for help or advice; they always knew things, but he had heard a snicker from the boys' bench and he had wrathfully decided that never more would any of them share with him in the glad possession of Dewey. Then followed some long, hard days, when Frank was to be seen running to and fro very much, and so important was he and so busy that it was a difficult matter to elicit any courteous reply from him on the matter. The conclave at Dago Joe's was first indifferent to his evident avoidance of them; then interested, curtous, and finally determined to find out. "Fellers, dere's somep'n' up," said Dobson one day.

"Huh, he ain't so warm," growled another. son one day.
"Huh, he ain't so warm," growled an-

enjoyment of it all was diminished somewhat by the thought that there was no one of his acquaintances to see or hear him. He bought the colfar at a nearby store, and trudged the long way home, whistling and eager, and rushed into the celiar calling wildly to Dewey to see what he had brought.

In a minute or two he was out, and in the street again, wild eyed and incoherent, and had rushed to the conclave, who regarded him with cold, but curious, interest.

"Say, you fellers," he began wildly, "where's Dewey?"

"Will you listen to de kid?" said one calmly, any don't dee of ellers date were called the carrival. Henceforth could he sausage from the deitactessen store, was king of the carrival. Henceforth could he calm washing and trudged the long way home, whistling and eager, and rushed in the calm will unbowed head and waving tall. But Gus Schwartz said again.

"If you hadn't been so smeakin' about untin' fer him, us fellers would at Blank street kid in de middle o' next week."

THE WAY THE FAMILY DOES.

THE WAY THE FAMILY DOES.

"Where's Dewey?"
"Will you listen to de kid?" said one calmly.
"Aw, now, don't de a feller dat-a-way. Where's my dawg?"
"Garn," sniffed Abe Powers.
"Hones', fellers, ain't you seen my dawg? He's gone, he is. Dewey's gone."
"Wot you givin' us?" demanded Dobson. Frank's tears were falling now, and he wiped his eyes swiftly on his sleeve. The boys were moved, but at the pitcous shake of his back as he turned away Leslie Channing stopped him and asked:
"Ain't your dawg down cellar?"
"No, no—he ain't. His rope's broken, an' -an'—I got a licensa an' a collar fer him, too."
The tide of interest went at once from only.

Sketin' royal down can wan and she can be got an awful fall.

Fine he sat and hollered in a volee that shook the winders—"Keep your playthings put away; never leave 'em' round!"

Never fetch your sled out till the snow is on the ground!"

THESE CHILDREN ALL HAVE SPENT THEIR MONEY, ON CAKES

FOR THESE MIS--DEEDS THE SAINTS BE THANKED THEY SOON WILL ALL BE SOUNDLY SPANKED!!! In order to reduce the number of street HANDY BOY. pigeons which have become a public pest in

H. G. F. (emphatically)—Why, how did that happen?

Why, how did that as many as possible shall be caught that as many as possible shall be caught is a regular mechanical genius.

bucket handle, he turned it into a very fair coal scuttle. "Why will you not give your consent to my marrying your daughter?"
"Because any man that would want to marry her must be crazy, and you can't ex-pect me to take a lunatic into my family."

"BOUGHT MY LIFE FOR 35 CENTS." "Are you superstitious?" he asked.
"17 Not a bit," laughed the dear girl.
"Why?"
"Because," he stammered, "I-T have "Because," he stammered, "I-T have item for the stammered, "I-T have item for 35 cents." 60 in a box. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—80.

"BOUGHT MY LIFE FOR 35 CENTS."

This was one man's way of putting it when he had been pronounced incurable from chronic dyspepsia. "It was a living death to me until I tried Dr. Von Stan's Pine apple Tablets. Thanks to them to-day I am well, and I tell my friends I bought my life for 35 cents." 60 in a box. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—80.

Mr. Nuritch-Yes, sir, that boy of mine Mr. Naylor-You don't say? Mr. Nuritch-Yes, sir. The other car he took our silver punch bowl and, with an old

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HONEY;

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DRY WATER: A PARTY TRICK.



PART P



FRANK SMOTE THE FRE CKLED BOY FIERCELY.

olication has been ck B. Pemberton ple, under a Tax r and Corporation o him dated 25th erily ½ of Lot 287, You are required the tax purchaser late of this notice, it or certificate of tithin such period ped and debarred in to or in respect shall register the erton as owner

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SALE—The Cot-Daily Times was irs. The bed is every respect the condition. Very or weekly offices. old for \$600 cash.

FIRST MEETING OF

MAYOR REVIEWS AND OUTLINES CITY WORK

Sewerage Will Require the Early Attention of the Board - Other Improvements Contemplated.

gural meeting last night. Each of the dat that it is not known and appreciated that all records, plans, estimates, pronewly elected members were in their places, the representatives of the old at the city hall, and open at all reasonable council taking the one side of the alder- times for the inspection and information manic circle in the formation as follows: of the ratepayers. G. H. Barnard, T. W. Vincent, T. I.
Worthington, H. Grahame, A. G. Mcof the council and heard of the council and heard

Credentials of those present were first read, and before proceeding to the regular business of the council the mayor submitted the following statement, reviewing last year's work of the council and outlining that before the board at purpose.

To the Municipal Council of the City of

the matters which the council will be call- it were possible. What is essential, howed upon to consider during the year, I description formally and sincerely to express sessed by all of us, is that we have at heart my thanks to the electors for returning the best interests of the city. If our ane a third time as Mayor, and for the significant we have at heart may thanks to the electors for returning the best interests of the city. If our ane a third time as Mayor, and for the significant we have at heart may be the city. and honor they have conferred upon me great and lasting benefit is certain to ensue.

4n electing me to that position for the last

His Worshin next appropried.

two years by acclamation.

1 desire also to extend my congratulations lows: to the other members of the council, the large number of votes polled to secure the large number of votes polled to secure McCandless, Yates, Cameron, Cemetery—Ald. Williams, Kinsman confidence on the part of the ratepayers which is very gratifying, and especially to those who served the city in last year's board and in the councils of preceding

It is pleasing to note that our young bush ness and professional men are taking an increasing interest in civic affairs, and that some of them have been returned as alder-Their energy will find full scope for exer-

cise in the problems which await solution.

Turning now to the duties before us, I eed hardly say that among the first ma ters demanding our most careful and earnest attention, are those relating to the public works, for which a large sum of money was voted by the ratepayers last mayor and aldermen. The reclamation of the James Bay and flats and the construction of the cause. tention to have the whole council act on way there has proceeded most satisfactorily to its present stage, and there are good reasons for believing that with the would appoint a committee at the nex valuable assistance of the new hydraulic meeting of the board. disposai for three months by the depart-ment of public works at Ottawa; not only turning officer and placed on file. will the work originally contemplated be fully completed, but that the retaining deputy minister of marine and fisheries

Point Ellice Bridge. As to the Point Ellice bridge, by a reso aution passed by the late council, all ques- Point Ellice. Received and filed, diens relative to the work were referred to Hon. Archer Martin drew attention to a committee of the whole council, and as the inadequate supply of water on the result correspondence has been opened higher levels in the city and of the inability of the residents in those districts ability of the residents in those districts are their targets. as to the preparation of detailed plans and the cost of supervising. Considerable support has been given in the public press and gested that the council consider the adelsewhere to the suggestion that the origin- visability of installing a new pumping ad idea of constructing a steel bridge should station, The points urged in favor of stone are its safety and durability and the small cost after a point of great and authorized at a point of great waterway beyond, and visible from all points, it is highly desirable that a structure there should not only accommodate safely every kind of traffic, but should present a pleasing picture to the eye, and a stone bridge would do this better than any other. The fact that it is almost certain that when the Indian reserve question is settled, the portion lying north of Esquimalt road will revert to the city, for use as a public park, has a natural bearing on the question, as in that event the artistic features of a stone bridge would form a tween the inner harbor and the pleasure features of a stone bridge would form a destrable adjunct to the park. Besides which, this is the only point in the har-bar where a bridge man point in the har-bar where a bridge man bridge would form a overcome, and there would be a plentifulness instead of a shortage of water. The communication was finally rewhich, this is the only point in the harbor where a bridge can be erected without
a draw, because of the fact that such a
bridge existed there previous to 1872; and
further, all the material required in the
construction of a stone structure could be construction of a stone structure could be among them being a request from F. C. procured in or near Victoria. Against all Malpas for a sidewalk in front of his this is the increased cost. The city en- premises. gineer has been requested to report upon this phase of the question, and we shall know at an early date whether it is nos-sible and desirable to entertain the nossible and desirable to entertain the pro-

The paving of Government street has been letter was referred to the streets comscon as the weather permits.

I do not propose to now refer to all the subjects likely to occupy our attention, but among the most important to be dealt with the first on the list is undoubtedly the extension of the sewerage system. This necessary work, on account of its cost, bristles with difficulties. But the scheme propounded during the recent election campaign, viz., to appropriate the revenue derived from sewer rental to the payment of an ew loan that street, and which he asked to a three this purpose, commends itself as providing some relief, without additional texastar presents. ing some relief, without additional taxa- at present.

The consideration of the necessary

A change should be made in the location evidently misunderstood. He thought of the Home for the Aged and Infirm. The present building has outlived its usefulness, bers of the council to work on.

The city clerk drew attention to the with graves, and its removal has become a different matters laid over for the new

toria and Vancouver Island, have recently street, and asked that steps be taken for its removal.

The successful agricultural, mining and industrial exhibition held here last fall, after an interval of several years, necessiafter an interval of several years, necessitated costly repairs and improvements to visit there. The receipts were, I regret to say, not sufficient to meet these unusual depands, and I therefore strongly recommend that this indebtedness be paid at once by

Reference is frequently made in the pubic press to matters affecting the city's interests upon which the writers are general-The council for 1892 held its inau- ly imperfectly informed, due doubtless to ceedings, etc., of the council are available

Worthington, H. Grahame, A. G. Mc-Candless, J. S. Yates, W. G. Cameron, R. T. Williams and John Kinsman. of the council and board of trustees, will be laid before you in the near future, and in view of the many calls upon our re-

upon all matters coming before us during the year there will be complete unanimity Gertlemen:-Before referring to some of of opinion. This is not desirable, even if His Worship next announced the

Acquisition of Indian Rerserve-Ald.

Electric Light-Ald. Kinsman, Vin cent. Worthi Finance-Ald, Cameron, McCandless, Williams Fire Wardens-Ald, Grahame, Camer

on, Yates. Home for Aged and Infirm—Ald. Worthington, Grahame, Barnard. Legislation-Ald. Yates, Barnard, Mc-

Park-Ald. Barnard, Worthington, Railways-Ald. Vincent, Williams, Streets, Bridges and Sewers-The

Ald. Cameron asked if it was the inthe streets committee again this year. In reply His Worship stated that he

The results of the municipal election A communication was read from the ncluding, perhaps, a modified Paarde acknowledging the receipt of a letter berg Gate, may be continued to the foot of Menzies street.

Street:

Menzies street. in reference to Mr. Sorby's proposal for

the construction of a stone bridge at

The mayor explained that within the in its favor. Situated at a point of great and suggested that possibly the present complaint of shortage of water was due

Ald. Yates said that a committee had

Ald, McCandless acquiesced, and the

Sewerage.

I do not propose to now refer to all the drain on Kane street; J. L. Freeman asked for draining the drain on Kane street; J. L. Freeman of life ashore. As will be remembered, the lest are Capt. James McIntyre, Pilot Roberts, C. Vivian, chief engineer, A. Edwards, James Forman asked for drainage in

Ald. Cameron, as one of the committee The consideration of the necessary who had been appointed to report on amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act, this and other similar matters last year, should be again dealt with as soon eral suggestions, but they had been received with a great deal of hilarity, and

for the promotion of tourist travel to Vic- a building on Douglas near Fisguard

a strong society generously supported by Ald. Yates moved that the usual course be public will result. In this connection be followed, and that the owner of this would advise that the annual grant of as also the owner of a stable on Fort I would advise that the annual grant of the council for advertising purposes should be placed at the disposal of this organization of the council and the placed at the disposal of this organization. show reason why the places should not be destroyed. The motion carried.

report as follows: T. R. Cusack, 94 cents per page; Banfield & Jewell, 85 expenditure in connection with the Royal sist there. The receipts were I regret to

The finance committee the payment of \$50 out of the Islander relief fund and \$81 on requisition of the

school trustees. Approved. This exhausting the regular busines Ald. Yates's by-law for the regulation of the wood sawing on the streets next came up. The mover asked that it be left in abeyance as he desired to consult in regard to the weather this winter. the city solicitor, and the by-law was therefore laid over.

The council then adjourned.

Legal Intelligence.

Bank of B. N. A. v. R. Ward & Co.-Apmade enlarging time for one week, both parties consenting. Laxton for defendant, rtson, for Eberts & Taylor, for plain- her passengers were destined for that

Application by plaintiff for leave to strike fence on the grounds that same are em- tap the Arkell Lake district, terminating 3rd. Griffin for plaintiff, Luxton for de-Re Tiarks .- Application for discovery.

Order made, all parties consenting.

Briggs v. Trust M. Co.-Application for an order for discovery. Adjourned until to-morrow. Lawson for applicant. Reay v. Reay.-Summons for directions. Adjourned until to-morrow, as His Lord-

ship had to attend Full court.

Smith v. Empress of Japan. Appeal from and \$75. registrar's report. W. J. Taylor, K. C., for plaintiff, H. D. Helmcken, K. C., for empress. Judge's decision reserved.)

WILL RECEIVE BINGCULARS

ow Dominion Government Rewards It Brave Employees-Glasses Just Arrived.

then of marine and fisheries, has received was divided as follows: By upper river, a handsome pair of binoculars for presentavernment in recognition of the heroic tons; total, 32,044 tons. were thrown into the water by their canoe adian manufacture than ever before. It

Their action was brought to the attention Canadian. Caudin, with the result that both men will last season is summarized as follows: Gaudin, with the result that both men will be rewarded with a splendid pair of glasses. They will be forwarded to Nanaimo, and the presentation will be made by Ralph Smith, M. P. Capt. Gaudin will likely attend the presentation. The inscription on the light keeper's glasses is as follows: "Presented by the government of Canada to M. G. Clark, light keeper, Entrance Island, in recognition of his gallant."

Is the largest in the world.

Germany has much military music, and that those in power appreciate the influence music has on soldiers is shown by the fact that the German army contains 10,000 musicians.

Report comes from Skagway and way points, 7,727; total, 10,828.

Report comes from Skagway that there and humane services in rescuing from drowning two Indians near Entrance Island drowning two Indians near Entrance Island drowning two Indians near Entrance Island lighthouse on the 10th day of July, 1901."

FOUND NO TRACES.

Missing Ones of Wrecked Bristol Looked for, But in Vain.

About the last hope held out for the

camer cruising around both Green and (Weare), Gray islands in the expectation of some the steamer arrived off the scene of the distare not obtainable from the Amur, the ity, dead or alive, Capt. McLeod remained by until after daylight. Nothing of the property resulted. A number of mines Bristol herself could be seen. Not a parat he back of Juneau, situated on some ticle of wreckage was found in the locality.

little if any having come to the surface. buried by thousands of tons of earth. The mainland was only three miles distant, third officer, Joseph Silva, W. Remer, and H. C. Hurtlent.

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Diamond Dyes earth's first and best. micessity. If funds permit it is highly desimble that additional portions of the
water shed contiguous to Elk and Heaver
make should be acquired.

The water pipe be laid to a
recommending a water pipe be laid to Have you tried to make a Hooked Mat

THE TAHKEENA RIVER

Last Year-Reported Land Slide Back of Juneau.

As it is in Victoria so is it in Dawson North has been comparatively miid, and that in consequence the price of fuel has been greatly reduced. At Skagway there was little snow on the ground when the steamer sailed, but the weather was not disagreeably cold. There was little travel between the inland points and the plication by defendant for enlargement of coast, and of the eleven arrivals from ime in which to deliver defence. Order the North on the Amur not one came

Newton v Escolme et al Stood over until Information from White Horse is t o-morrow by consent. G. Hunter, K. C., for de-or plaintiff, W. J. Taylor, K. C., for de-assistants left there with instruments and two months' supplies, their destina Mrs. J. O. Dunsmuir v. James Dunsmuir. tion being the Tahkeena river,

Further reports are that this party i nt certain paragraphs of statement of de- to make a snowshoe survey up the river, perrassing. Adjourned by consent until their work at the boundary line at Por

A letter from United States Commisioner D. A. McKenzie, and sent out L. from Coldfoot by a musher to Dawson, Bond for estate, Lawson & Crease for says that before the freeze-up a \$660 Bond for estate, Lawson & Crease 101 claimants.

Child v. Sharp & McKinnon.—Application for changing order. Miller, of Hunter & Oliver, for application. Judge's decision of provisions. Pay extends over an improvement of the control of provisions. Pay extends over an improvement of the control of provisions. mense area, and Mr. McKenzie will be greatly disappointed if the district does not turn out to be the greatest producer

in Alaska. In consequence of the stampede that is now brewing the price of dogs for us on the trail has gone up to between \$40

Never since a United States consulate was established there has there been such a demand for American powers of I sulor Clerk F. W. Clayton.

The greatest volume of trade ever brought into Dawson in a single season was that landed during the season o navigation for the summer of 1901. The statements as compiled show that Capt. Gaudin, local agent of the depart, the cargo received by the two routes

tion to M. G. Clarke, light keeper at Entrance Island, at the entrance of Nanalmo The shipments to Dawson by the two arbor, and his assistant, John Roberts. routes last season, 1900, were: Upper The glasses are presented by the Dominion river, 20,417 tons; lower river, 11,627

scue by the two men of a couple of In- The freight coming into Dawson last ans on July 10th of last year. The latter year also comprised more goods of Canapsizing, and their position was very is estimated by the men in the custom apsizing, and their position was very is estimated by the men in the customs erilous. The light keeper and his assistion office and others well acquainted with the business that 60 per cent. of the freight of all classes last year was

telegraph line for the past month or so. Owing to the deep snow in the moun tains and the warm weather, which prevented the creeks from freezing solidly, it has been almost impossible to continue the work. There are 80 miles out of Egbert completed and ready for the who find it a wire; right-of-way slashed out, poles up safety of the missing boat's crew of the and brackets on. The wire will be strung difficult task wrecked steamer Bristol was shattered this morning on the arrival of the steamer Amur from the North. If the men had escaped death they would have undoubtedly caught the steamer on her return voyage, but no traces of the men could be found.

On the un trip a course, and temporary connection will be had with temporary connection will be had with the permanent time. Altrhell arrives, and temporary connection will be had with the morning of the men table will be had on the snow for use until the permanent wire is up. The lower river line is completed and in use the steamer on her return voyage, but no lower river line is completed and in use lower river line is completed and in

News is received from the North of evidences of the lost ones being found, but a big landslide back of Juneau on the without avail. It was night time when night of the 16th or 17th, but particulars ster, but in order to assure himself of steamer not having touched at that port. whether or not the men were in the vicin- So far as can be learned no lives were to have your back so bad that when

CHEMAINUS NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) During Saturday night last a Japan-ese fisherman, who has been living in a sloop anchored in the harbor here, died in a very sudden and rather mysterious manner. He was seen on Saturday even-ing alive and well, and was found on Sunday morning, lying in the sloop, dead, It is supposed that he closed the sloop up, it being decked over, and built a charcoal fire, the fumes from which over-came him. Constable Halhed was early on the scene investigating the matter. During the year 1901, the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Co. cut at their mills here 34,198,885 feet of lumber, of which 28,067,353 feet was ship ped foreign, and the balance of the cutdisposed of locally.

Two deserters from H.M.S. Physical were arrested in the Horseshoe Ballottel on Sunday night by Constable Hallottel

FORMAL PROCEEDINGS

Volume of Trade Over Northern Routes | Aspirants for Parliamentary Honors Make Their Statutory Deposits and a Poll Is Ordered.

Nomination for candidates to fill the vacancy in the representation of Victoria The steamer Amur, which arrived from in the Commons caused by the unseating Skagway this morning, brings advices of Col. Prior was held to-day at noon in from Dawson, dated January 14th, the market building, before John Bell, rewhich states that the winter in the turning officer. There were none about the by law, excepting the little companies who gathered as Messrs. Riley and Barnard were put in nomination.

Geo. Riley, contractor, was nominated by the following gentlemen:

H. A. Munn, broker. Wm. Templeman, publisher. H. R. McIntyre, accountant,

John Piercy, merchant, M. J. Conlin, contractor. John R. Giscom, miner.

W. J. Hanna, undertaker. C. MacGregor, estate agent. John Macdonald, carpenter.

Simon Leiser, merchant C. F. Todd, merchant. R. T. Elliot, barrister J. Stuart Yates, barrister.

J. Kingham, accountant. Thos. A. Brydon, contractor, D. Campbell, merchant tailor. S. Mr Okell, salmon canner. H. Gilchrist, mason.

W. A. Dier, mine owner. Chas, Hackett, master mariner Robt, Dinsdale, contractor, John Irving, mariner. Lewis Hall, dentist. W. H. Langley, barrister.

R. L. Drury, agent. Dr. T. F. Jones, dentist. G. L. Milne, M. D., physician. Geo. E. Powell, barrister Wm. Humphrey, gentleman. W. P. Winsby, revenue collector.

Patrick Ferrall, watchman. Mr. Barnard was nominated by a number of gentlemen, the first three names on his list being E. G. Prior, J. S. Helmcken and Wm. Mable. The representatives of each candidate deposited the necessary \$200. There will be fifteen booths at the market

A CAUSE FOR PRIDE

noted collector. Has he any unique collection at his house?" Dodgeley-"Yes, his collection of auto

Lame Back In the Morning.

There are difficult task the morning, on account of a . terrible pain of the backthat makes rising a

painful and discomforting operation. Ever know what it was you'd try to get out of bed you'd

almost scream with the pain? Can't do much of a day's work starting off with a back as bad as that—not fit for pleasure either. Well, all this backache and pain, this stiffness and soreness comes because the kidneys are clogged

up, can't do their work properly and your back has to suffer for it. Just try a box or two of Dr Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets. What a change you'll find coming over you! You'll be able to spring from your bed in the morning as lively as a cricket, and feel refreshed and fit for your daily duties.

TOUCHED THE SPOT. Joseph Weeks, Beckwith Street, Smith's Falls, says: "My back was in a bad way. Falls, says: "My back was in a bad way. I was desperately lame, and there was a dull grinding pain over my kidneys. At times I had headaches, and often I was dizzy, particularly if I had been stooping. I tried in one thing, then another, but there was no bermanent benefit till I began using Pitcher's Kidney Tablets. They go right to the spot and I found prompt relief. Nothing before ever did me as mooth of the spot and the spot and it way to try them."

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John Taylor, mill owner. Wm. Jensen, hotel keeper.

G. Mesher, contractor.

building for the Victoria vote, with the usual polling places in the district. H. Dallas Helmcken will act as agent for the Conservative candidate, and H. A. Munn for Mr. Riley.

Dabster-"Hunter intimated that he was graphs of private secretaries of celebritles

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SOUTH VICTORIA LIBERALS.

The members of the South Victoria Liberal Association, and other Liberals, will meet in Colquitz Hall on Friday afternoon, 24th January, at 4 o'clock, to appoint delegates to the Vancouver Convention.

Division of Cassiar District. Where located: On Kitsalas Mountain. Skeena River, about 5 miles east of Kitsalas Canon. Take notice that I, J. Herrick McGregor, acting as agent for S. Arden Singlehurst, briend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

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SCONTENT AMONG RIFLES AT

elay in Sailing of Wester sponsible for Ill-Feel Canadian Notes.

Halifax, Jan. 23.-Wester m a portion of the Seco inted Rifles in camp ve. are in a condition n' are put out because tingent, though they ar after the Western men at \$1.25 per day, while On Saturday the me w hours down town. A oibed a little too freely got into the "cooler." camp is most severe, an more men have been disc the past few days for triv scipline. It is just pos n's departure may be of of the ugly feeling rs, until the most turl number which may be said to be in the neighbor

Still in Hospital ntreal, Jan. 23.-A dis ax says that Captain erly of the Yukon, is ience with a kicking is hardly likely he will pany the regiment who the 28th inst.

Will Increase Capita e Canadian Paper Compa s have decided to increase \$400,000 and to rebu sor Mills, destroyed

New Bank. onto, Jan. 23.—It is state reign Bank of Canada wi usiness about Marc Blood Poisoning.

C. Seigley scratched his fi Opposed to Prohibition anti-probibition deputa

ng, drawn from all over the composed of people in all will wait on Premier Ros Many Cases of Smallpo nipeg, Man., Jan. 23.—I provincial medical heal for No 2 district returned he has been invest allpox epide nic in that dist e district is honeycombed se. It is impossible to sp as to the exact number the total will reach in the od of 200. At Winnipegor eek, Pine Creek reserve, and contagion is rampant amon

TOBACCO DEAL CLOS Strengthen the Position of

eds and fishermen, but the

lomnany of Britain and Ir w York, Jan. 24.-The acco combine's designs upon market and incidentally its of in the trade in the Unite received a surprise in the ceal which has been negotiated utler, a well known Ame man and brother of H. M lent of the Universal Tol nerica, cables the London ent of the Herald. As a deal the position of the co Co., of Great Britain which comprises some th and which will be floated ary, is probably strength

IN PRISON. lier Who Threatened the resident Roosevelt Now o

catras Island. n Francisco, Jan. 24.-Fran y, until recently a soldie ited States army, has been from Fort Columbia and military prison at Alcatras re he will serve sentence s for threatening the life Roosevelt. He claims

CHINA'S PROGRESS tric Railroad Will Probat Be Built in Shanghai.

when he made the threat

York, Jan 24.-It is lik n capital will build, eq te the first electrical rail It has been learned that nking houses in this city, local traction companies, ng to invade Shanghai, that can asked for propositions to but at a twenty-three mile r