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St. Louis, of Curran Bridge Fame

Gets Judgment Against the

Ottawa, Feb. 18.-Sir Charles Tupper

is expected to be in the house this af-

ternoon. He was able to be out to-day

but is still very weak.
(Press Dispatch.)—Mr. Davin's mo-

tion to the effect that the time had come

when the Northwest Territories should

be treated on a different footing than

heretofore, came up for discussion in

the commons yesterday, when he spoke for over an hour. He said the whole

future of Canada depended upon the de-

velopment of the Northwest, and that

that region should be made attractive to

charging Canada the bare cost of manu-

facture. These guns will be allotted as

follows: St. Johns and Three Rivers,

by garrison batteries of the militia. In-

city field batteries. The field artillery

will be supplied with the new breech

The case, it will be remembered,

mously in his favor for the full amount,

was St. Louis' lawyer, and O'Connor &

schools in this province, the Dominion

will make a big effort to retain the sup-

port of Manitoba's members in the Do

minion house. It has been arranged to

within a fortnight, and Sir Charles Tup-

per wires that he will attend and fully

explain the government's position on the

school question. Sir Donald A. Smith, the millionaire of Montreal, who laid

the foundation of his fortune in Mani-

toba and has large interests here, will

be invited to be the candidate for Win-

nipeg. Sir Donald will arrive here dur-

ing the day. Premier Greenway and

on the school question until they official-

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1896.

In Introducing His Amendment in the Home Parliament on the Venezuelan Question,

And the House Was Very Nearly Committing Itself to the Indiscretion

But for the Fortunate Intervention of Mr. Balfour-To-Day's Press Opinions.

The Crisis in French Political Circles Shows no Signs of Abating.

London, Feb. 18.-The arbitration deate in the house of commons yestery, and the proposal of the Times corndent in the United States, Mr. Smalley, that Great Britain should int a commission of its own, coning of two members, which should ork in conjunction with two Amerius as a Venezuela boundary commison, not to fix the boundary, but to scertain the facts and report to respective governments, are the ing subjects for editorial comment is afternoon, especially Mr. Smalley's posal for a joint commission, which supposed to have emanated from the

inet at Washington. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Mr. therly Jones' amendment (deploring sence of a pronouncement in the een's speech in favor of arbitrating mendment implying censuré of the government would undoubtedly have would thus have defeated it own ends and have conveyed to the United States entirely fallacious impression of hostility. This, on the morning of the ap-

hat the house of commons did not fa- calibre British bull dog. r arbitration. This would have been thousand pities, with the delicate ne- DEATH CAME UNEXPECTEDLY. tiations at present proceeding and

The St. James' Gazette agrees that . Balfour's intervention in the dem Vernon Harcourt's utterances on further than is justified by the larcourt most mischievously declare is mystification.

The Globe says that it is not surprisself to President Cleveland and his ask our assistance to enable them of the Brooks Oil Company of this retire gracefully. It is often good city. olicy to build a golden bridge for our stly, and the cost in the present inffect that it places the interests of ritish subjects and the territory claimd by Venezuela absolutely in the hands an unknown foreigner. This sacrito call for from us. America has no

The members of the Irish Parliamentparty held another sitting in the of commons to-day for the purose of electing a new chairman in sucssion to Justin McCarthy. Among present were Messrs. McCarthy, and Dillon. The latter was elect firman by a vote of 37 to 21. Paris, Feb. 18.—The political crisis ntinues. The friends of the governnt say the moderate senators desire tlement of the dispute, and the al deputies will not raise a debate subject when the chamber meets

y protesting against the attitude about extradition. senate. ndon, Feb. 18.-The Paris corre ent of the Pall Mall Gazette telewill cause considerable surprise certain that the ministry means to where it is and there is a possibili-

may declare its intention to govern wi out a senate. A prominent statesman tells me the principal obstacle is Gener-al Saussier, governor of Paris and generalissimo in case of war. Saussier is old, opposed to change and prepared to march against the revolutionary move-ment with the utmost vigor. A few

ate ministers in power: 'Keep me as long as you possibly can; you will need me, and one regiment will be master of the Parisian populace.' Henry Rochefort remarked to me yesterday. 'Seven years ago two lines in the Intransigeant, Rochefort's newspaper, headed 'Down with the senate,' would have sufficed for 200,000 men immedi ately to march upon Luxemberg.' A radical leader said to-day: "If the pretender is willing to risk his life, he

would now have a chance of winning the regard the situation as revolutionar and consider that this is an echo of the great revolution. The latest informa- The Government Will Ask for tion is that the senate hopes on Friday to pass a vote of censure against the government by even a more crushing

majority than on Saturday. M. Bourgeois, the premier, has informed a member of the left that the govern A Great Conservative Pow-Wow to ment does not desire to again raise the question of confidence in the chamber of deputies Thursday next, preferring to wait further action upon the part of the

Barrie's Popular Banker Murdered in Cold Blood by a Farm Laborer.

Murderer Walked Coolly to Police Station and Surrendered Himself.

Barrie, Ont., Feb. 18.-J. A. Strathy, settlers by furnishing the fullest posmanager of the Bank of Commerce in sible facilities for reaching markets, by Venezuelan dispute) could not do this town for the last fifteen years, was systems of irrigation and by granting ase Venezuelan dispute) could not do this town for the last niteen years, was ny good and might do a great deal of this morning fatally shot by an unsaid the present system of administra-

warning, drew a revolver and fired. The report alarmed the household, and, Westminster Gazette announces though medical aid was summoned at it entirely sympathizes with the once, Mr. Strathy lived only half an of Mr. Jones' amendment, add-hour. The murderer walked coolly ng, however: "But, it is clearly desir- down the street and gave himself up to able, after Mr. Balfour's appeal and Sir the police. Asked as to what his moeted in America as demonstrating surrender the weapon, which was a 44-

hen every hope that a modus vivendi Mr. Whittaker, of Cleveland, Had no Time to Think To-day.

Cleveland, Feb. 18.-A shocking acthe yesterday, in order to end it, was cident occurred at Bedford, a suburb of astifiable, and adds: "But Sir Wilthis city this morning. Mr., Alfred Whittaker, and his two stepsons, Dana subject of arbitration goes a great and Don Cannon, were driving in the village, when the Cleveland, Canton & ling here. The Chronicle and Sir Southern fast mail struck the cutter, throwing Mr. Whittaker a distance of hat the country is unanimous for arbi- fifty feet, killing him instantly, and serration, without specifying what arbi- lously injuring the driver, John Rich. tion. Nothing but harm can come of The driver failed to see the rapidly approaching train. The engine struck the cutter with terrible force. Mr. Whitto learn that the scheme commends taker was hurled against the fence, his brains dashed out and almost every imisters, continuing: "They have tak- bone in his body broken, Mr. Whitup an untenable ground, and virtu- taker was the proprietor and manager

dversaries, but it must not be too AN IMPORTANT MINING DEAL. is too great. It has the fatal A Three Million Dollar Transaction Emard, partner of Hon. Mr. Ouimet,

Deadwood, S. D., Feb. 18.—The biggest deal in mining property in the hisfice President Cleveland has no right tory of the Black Hills has just been concluded. For several months past a orresponding interest at stake as an New York syndicate had a bond on a puivalent, and we cannot consent to large block of producing mines here, ave the position and property of forty and after paying Messrs. Hauge and housand British subjects at the mercy Daggett \$3000 to inspect it, were satisof a Swiss, Belgian or Scandinavian fied with the property, but could not raise the amount of the bond, which was \$3,000,000. A compromise has been made whereby New York parties have paid \$1,000,000 for one-third of the capital and have projected a stock company.

BOYD IN BOW STREET COURT. The Montreal Incendiary Merchant Will Be Brought to Canada.

London, Feb. 18.-Andrew Boyd, of Montreal, was charged at the Bow street police court this morning with having committed forgery and arson in Thursday: but it is added that the Canada, and was remanded pending the Then they will no doubt give notice of rates will do so, and the members arrival of a Canadian police officer vigorous resistance. extreme left intend to stump the with the documents necessary to bring

-"Bacteria do not occur in the blood or in the tissues of a healthy living s that the political situation in body, either of man or of the lower aniis daily growing more serious. mals." So says the celebrated Dr. the cabinet has a card up its sleeve medicine to render the blood perfectly pure and healthy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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COREY HAS ANOTHER CHANCE. Convicted Murderer in New York Gets a New Trial.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- The court of ppeals to-day ordered a new trial to granted to Michael Corey, sentenced to be electrocuted at Auburn prison for the murder of James George, a halfbreed Indian, on September 27th, 1894. The conviction was reversed and the new trial granted on the grounds that And Will at Once Assume the testimony was admitted that should not have been.

MISS BARTON BEGINS WORK. Mr. Davin Pleads for Fully Respon-Distributing Relief in Armenia-Serious Charge Against a Missionary.

> ole, Feb. 18.-Miss Class Barton, president of the American Red Cross society, has arrived here, and is organizing a system for the distribution of relief to the suffering Armenians. It has been decided that Rev. Geo. P. Knapp, American missionary of Bitlis, accompanied by his family, is to come to this city in order to be examined by U. S. Minister Terrell in regard to the charge of sedition brought against him by the authorities of that place.

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Brutal Killing of a Defenceless and Innocent Young Girl. Sheldon, Iowa, Feb. 18.-This part of ravel the mystery surrounding the death girl's death. It developed at the coron- and joined the insurgents. er's inquest, while there were no outward indications of violence, there was proof of the girl having been outraged. It is also asserted by witnesses that

commercial telegraphic business passed Now that the spring is coming the bachelors are beginning to creep out of

The sum which the Dominion govern- their cabins. It is reported that during ment will ask for the purposes of nathe winter months one at least did not tional defence will be \$3,000,000. The spend his time sleeping, for he connew rifle with which the militia will be templates joining the benedicts in the william Harcourt's speech, that it should not be persevered in. Its cerbination of the Enfield barrel and the bination of the Enfield barrel and the lee magazine. The total number of ture that wild boar and has turned his turned hi rifles to be purchased is 40,000. For attention to other hunting. Time will

garrison defence, the imperial authoritell whether he will be successful or not. ties will supply thirty-one rifled guns, Work is progressing favorably at the mines and a large number of men are employed on the hydraulic claims which they expect to have ready for sluicing Que., two each; Ottawa and Quebec. in May. A contract has beet enl for the erec

three each; Toronto, eight; Montreal. eight; Hamilton, five. These guns will tion of a new hotel oetnh old mill site be of heavy calibre and will be worked which will be the nucleus of a new town. A new road to the mines is to structors from the British Royal Artillery will be sent out to drill the men, shorter than the present one. who will be recruited from the various

GRAIN INSPECTION.

loading guns of the same type as those Eastern Dealers and the Proposed Board Changes. In the case of St. Louis vs. the Queen

in the Supreme court this afternoon, Ottawa, Feb. 19.—The budget debate judgment was unanimously given m arcse out of the Curran Bridge. St. Louis took action in the Exchequer ount of his claim. The Excheque Supreme court gave judgment unani-

and Toronto boards of trade had an in-Hogg, for the Crown. Chicago, Feb. 18.—A dispatch from protested against the alleged intention Winnipeg, Man., says: In the face of the ers and millers representation on the the law required. It is impossible remedial bill, just introduced at Ottawa to restore Roman Catholic separate government, under Sir Charles Tupper, That the east had opened up and devela direct concern in everything pertaining to that country. This was the only hold a big Conservative convention here claim they seemed able to advance. The Northwest members will submit a written statement setting forth their request, together with the reasons therefor, with regard to standards. Col. Prior promised that before the department took any action, all parties concerned would receive notification. He said there was no authority for the statement that the eastern dealers were to be no longer rehis government decline to take action presented on the standards board, but did not deny that the proposed changes would be of a more radical nature than at first contemplated. Major Bell did not at first agree with Western members, but is now co-operating with them.

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McGarvey Beached and Burned His Boat, and so Fooled the Spaniards.

The Cubans, He Says, Have the Spaniards Whipped and at Their Mercy.

Digging All Night to Rescue a Band of Entombed Miners at Newcastle, Colo.

Greater New York Ready to Report.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 19.-Captain Mcthe state is in a fever of excitement Garvey, a Texas veteran, has just reover developments which bid fair to un- turned from Cuba. On October 16th last of Mand Strawn, a pretty 18 year old he says he left Key West for Cuba in school girl, whose lifeless body was charge of the Viesta, with a crew of found in her room at her married sister's home here on Saturday. It was munition branded as lard, bacon, etc. supposed that the girl had been dead He was instructed to turn the cargo three or four days when found, as de- over to any insurgent commander. composition had set in. The girl had Reaching the Cuban coast he was chasnot been seen since Wednesday fore-noon. It was at first thought to be a pelled to beach his boat, which he did, case of suicide, but later developments and then burned it in order to keep the entirely exploded that theory. A. L. Spanish from getting it. He and the Bull and G. Morello have been arrested, crew struck out from their landing charged with having a knowledge of the place near Matanzas for the interior

Captain McGarvey says the Cubans have at least 45,000 men under arms. They are supplied with guns and ammunition and also receive supplies of money regularly from the United States.

throng of weeping women and children stood about the mouth of the Vulcan shaft, while a band of rescuers were working earnestly and systematically in pass the hotel. This road will be much 60 or 70 entombed miners, all of whom, the hope of soon being able to reach it is conceded, must now be dead. The the black damp and gas. John Evans. who went 300 feet down the main slope. reported the timbers in good shape. The mine is only wrecked at the mouth of the slope, where the gas had an opporwas continued yesterday, when Mr. tunity to expand. The work of putting Davin concluded his speech, and was fol- a new fan in place, so as to supply fresh lowed by Messrs. Bain and Henderson. air, and make it possible for the res-The house adjourned at midnight until | cuers to enter the mine to the levels Thursday, to-day being Ash Wednesday. where the men were working when the court for \$63,000, for the unpaid am- The finance minister stated that the explosion occurred, was prosecuted ount of his claim. The Excheque: supplementary estimates would probab throughout the night with all possible supreme court decided against him. To-day the ly be brought down next week. speed, and the fan was in operation Representatives from the Montreal early this morning.

Opinions differ as to the cause of the \$63,000, except an item of \$1,800. Mr. terview with Hon. Col. Prior yes explosion. Some say it was caused by terday regarding the proposed amend- a windy shot, others believe that it was ments to the grain inspection act. They an explosion of coal dust, asserting that the company has been negligent in not of the government to deny eastern buy- having the rooms sprinkled as often as board in future. Their claim to such to give a full and accurate list of the representation was supported by an ar- killed, as the list of those on duty at the gument that seems to be popular, viz .: time of the explosion is supposed to be in the pocket of James Harrison, the pit oped the Northwest, and, therefore, had boss, who lies at the bottom of the slope, probably dead.

JACKSON WAS AN AGENT.

He Murdered Pearl Bryan to Accommodate a Friend, Says Miss Smith.

Cincinnati. Ohio, Feb. 19.-Two morn-

ing papers to-day publish a startling statement, made by Miss May Smith, of Louisville, who is acquainted with the accused murderers of Pearl Bryan, Walling and Jackson. She says she was in Cincinnati January 14th, and took supper with Jackson at Heiderer's restaurant. Jackson told her his friend, Will Wood, at Grencastle, Ind., had got a girl into a bad condition, and would send her here and put her out of the way. Miss Smith says she cautioned Jackson against the danger of the discovery of such an enterprise, but he said he was too smart to be discovered. She said that after the murder, February 1st, Jackson wrote her saying he had disposed of the girl, meaning Pearl Bryan, by "L-," a long dash in the letter being left for Miss Smith to fill in from her memory the conversation at Heiderer's.

DISGRACED CIVILIZATION.

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Inhuman and Brutal Treatment of Young Men in a Florida Jail.

Ocala, Fla., Feb. 19.-After 10 days' torture at a convict camp, whither they had been sent as tramps, eleven young men have been released on writs of habeas corpus, issued by Circuit Judge Heckey. The young men, who, two weeks ago reached Ocala, were well dressed. They said they were walking so as to see the country better, and hunt and fish as well. They had a lot of novelties for sale, and did not ask for aid, but the second day after their arrival they were arrested and sent to the convict farm as tramps. They were barbarously treated, chained to negroes and given impossible tasks. Every formed, they were stripped, tied across logs, and whipped with raw hides until the blood gushed. Last night, the coldest of the winter, the guard drove them into the pond, shouting: "You have been wanting a bath, now get it." Twice a day they were given bread, but no meat. At Judge Hockey's request they bared their backs, which were Sub-Committee on the Formation of found raw and quivering. Five of them may not recover. In charging the young men, Judge Hockey said their arrest, sentence and treatment disgraced civilization.

PETERS MUCH PEPPERED

By Indictments of the Tacoma Grand Jury on 46 Counts.

Tacoma, Feb. 19.-The Federal grand jury has returned an indictment against Cashier W. C. Peters, of the Columbia National Bank, on forty-six counts, the principal of which allege making fraudulent entries in the bank's books to deceive the bank examiner, falsifying reports to the controller, made in June 1895, by raising the cash accounts \$20,-000 and making other false statements, by giving money to the German-American savings bank and paying money to President M. M. Taylor, of the board of public works, for his influence.

THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.

Chicago Trade and Labor Assembly Dis-cuss the Question,

my good and might do a great deal of arm. Mr. Jones is old enough to interference of the house feather must be interference of the house feather must be interested to ask that the thouse and the present system of administration of the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by a method to the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by a method to the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by a method to the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by a method to the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by a method to the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by a method to the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by a method to the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by a method to the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by a method to the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by a method to the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by a method to the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by a method to the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by a method to the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by a method to the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by a method to the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by a method to the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by an uninstruction of the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by an uninstruction of the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by an uninstruction of the affairs of the Territories was not so effective as it would be by an ity report, after reciting the facts in the case, as the majority construes them. will declare in favor of the passage of the Greene Greater New York commission bill. The commission will be authorized to begin at once the creation of a charter for the cities of New York and Brooklyn, and are to raise \$25,000 for expenses. The Greater New York commission is not enlarged, as was anticipated by the addition of the mayors of New York and Brooklyn. All the Republicans but Dr. Brush will sign the majority report. The Democrats are not as yet decided as to signing either of them.

Newcastle, Col., Feb. 19.—All night a throng of weeping women and children. a special committee, and still anott thought it could be handled by the co mittee on public institutions. Motions fell thick and fast from all parts of the hall until some one moved that the entire question be laid on the table. There were but three dissenting voices.

HOW FINANCIERS FINANCE.

rescuers succeeded in entering the shaft The Wall Street Brokers' Methods of Reabout 200 feet, but were driven out by New York, Feb. 18.—Bullion brokers have withdrawn \$1,540,000 from the sub-treasury. An additional \$2,000,000 of government bonds arrived here to-day. Of the deposits of gold at the sub-treasury for government loan, about \$3,650,000 is in the form of gold certificates, thus making available the gold beld as security for the carform of gold certificates, able the gold held as security for the certificates. Bullion brokers report a good volume of gold at a premium of 1-4 per volume of gold at a premium of 1-4 per cent. for buying and 1-2 for selling. There is quite a lot doing in legal tender at 1-8



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AVOIDING DISCUSSION.

The debate on the second reading of the bill to turn the public lands of the province over to speculators, but with the ostensible object of providing a fund for the maintenance of our generous educational system, was brought to a summary close yesterday. It is on the second reading that the principle of a the support of a majority of the house. bill is debated, and it is at this stage It is as follows: that the government-whenever the measure is a government one-take the opportunity to explain, as fully as the importance of the proposed enactment justifies them in doing, their views on the subject matter of the legislation that they seek to make law. They do ply because they profess to believe that phrase "splendid isolation" as describthis in order that the people for whom party loyalty requires that they should ing the relations of Britain to the other they legislate may be informed of the reasons for the legislation, to the end that an intelligent public opinion may give the new law that unanimous support that the government believe it

But the British Columbia government would rather take a snap verdict on the second reading of any bill where controversy is expected than debate it on its merits, and so the leader of the government did not speak yesterday in fa- the soft office he now enjoys. There vor of the most important bill of the rising to speak-although the debate not shine therein, and can always give crowding each other in the smallest had scarcely begun-the acting speaker an hour or two to visitors from this proput the motion for the second reading and it was carried with a rush and best plan for "doing" London. He is, ain, which, outside of Europe, owns one amid an audible chuckle from the ministerial benches at the "cleverness" of views of the government at a time that was considered inopportune as a party

The speeches of Mr. Martin in introducing the bill, of Mr. Baker in replying to the criticisms of Mr. Forster and others, were not sufficient. Considering the importance of the measure and the necessity that undoubtedly exists for a strong government defence of a most extraordinary bill, the speeches of these two minor ministers were probably the Mr. Forster is still unanswered.

discussion. There is a feeling, even a pity to abolish it. among their own supporters, that the government is riding for a fall, and it may be dangerous to confirm that belief in the minds of the party generally.

## THE PROVINCIAL LOAN.

his bid for the last provincial loan, the provincial loan is quite incorrect, liament, and the disclosures they make what of a mystery.

teresting to compare the actual proceeds needed. of the loan with what would have been secured under Mr. Wilkinson's offer. In the latter case the inscription fee may may well be left out of account, since it

management in these hard times.

not be the only locality that is to feel the the house that the charge was wholly described had created. His life was tyrannous self-assumption of those who false, the total amount expended being spared, to be spent behind the walls of have apparently appointed themselves for legitimate purposes and not exceed- a penitentiary. The case will be re to destroy popular government.

### TWO MOTIONS.

Mr. Kitchen has given notice of two motions, one of which ought to receive

"That in the opinion of this house the position of 'Agent-General of the prov-ince of British Columbia' is an unnecessary expense and should be abolished.'

Of course a majority of the house could not-it does not matter much peditiously. He has ample time to en- tawa Citizen of January 14 as follows: which-speak before him. And no one joy London society, although he may vince who drop in to enquire about the however, less useful than ornamental.

At a time when the finance minister the Premier in refusing to voice the is badgering his brains to find something new to tax to meet the growing annual deficits, the majority might well consider if this barnacle on the ship's bottom cannot be knocked off. Mr. Vernon absorbs about \$10,000 per annum, for which he renders no adequate serv-

Mr. Kitchen's other motion is to cancel the appointment of the provincial board of health. We don't know the exact cost of this board to the province, but it will not be more than the cost of weakest ever delivered in the house on the London office, probably it will be any subject. The slashing criticism of less. A board of health is certainly more necessary, and when the board's The bill will probably be carried by a report is made it will probably be seen straight party vote; but the sense of | that it has been of some use to the provsecurity that the government enjoys in ince. Certainly an active and intellipossessing a too willing following ought gent board of health can be, at all times, not to tempt it to force measures a most useful auxiliary to government through the house without necessary and of vast benefit to the community. explanations and ample opportunity for If our board is of that kind, it would be

### THE PROVINCIAL LOAN.

Mr. Wilkinson's letter to-day supplies further interesting matter for the government and the public to consider. For one thing, it absolutely establishes the fact that Premier Turner's statement Mr. Wilkinson's statement regarding in regard to Mr. Wilkinson's offer for leyfield murderer, were laid before parwhich appeared in Saturday's Times, and it is rather strange to find Mr. Tur- are not usch as to reassure the public has probably not received the attention ner repeating his statement after his in regard to the administration of jusfrom the public which its importance error has been pointed out. If wrong tice under the present regime. altered its meaning as published. Mr. the first place, excuse might have been Wilkinson's statement as sent was: found for his error, but his persistence "The offer was absolutely net, the is in the nature of a sin against light money being payable by the Bank of and knowledge. And what is to be said England to an authorized government of the agent-general, who was so ignorrecipient." The statement made by Mr. ant that he did not know what the Wilkinson may be thus slightly elabor commutation tax meant until enlightated, to make its meaning perfectly ened on the subject? Mr. Vernon's long clear: He offered for the £420,000 of years of experience in public business inscribed stock issued by the provnce surely ought to have saved him from the rate of 921/2, net. The only deductihis display of verdancy. It must be tions from the proceeds would have said, however, that nobody expected been the commutation tax of five-eighths anything better of Mr. Verpon, or that of one per cent., and the small fee for he could do any better service in return inscription-not more than twenty guin- for his snug salary of \$5000 a year and

TUPPER'S FIRST SPEECH. Sir Charles Tupper did not appear to is so trifling. The net price of the his first speech in the house after his brokerage (three parties), % of 1 per -in attempting to defeat him. The Vica loss to the province of \$37,500 in told by some person (unnamed) that for the province to have to pay for mis- and he inferred from the circumstances of the case that his opponents would Toronto Star, Conservative: The in- peculiar weapon of his own party. But

for the prestige of the new "leader" that he should be compelled, immediately upon re-entering the house, to defend his reputation for veracity, more especially when, as in this instance, his effort only magnified the original of-

### "SPLENDIDLY ISOLATED."

A London correspondent suggested that Hon. George E. Foster had earned will vote against this proposition, sim- knighthood because he had coined the back up the government in standing by nations of the world. The expression its London agent-general. Having dis- was said to have hit the imagination posed of his ranch to the Governor-Gen- and rendered a great service to national eral (at a very fair price it is true), and idealism, and for this reason the author having been rejected by the electors of should be made a knight. But, alas! charge. Every statement he made in Yale, the ex-commissioner of lands and for transient fame. Mr. Foster is its support has been thoroughly refuted, works had neither a farm to cultivate shown to have borrowed the expression nor a government billet to fill. He was, from the columns of a newspaper and in fact, out of employment. Something there is reason to believe that the newshad to be done for him, and so the grati- paper also borrowed it. Mr. Foster used tude of his former colleagues provided the phrase on January 16, but the Ottawa Journal points out that the words is, we believe, very little for Mr. Vernon appeared in an editorial article in the session, simply because a member of the to do in his position as Agent-General, St. John Sun of January 11, from opposition did not, or would not, or and he does it very successfully and ex- which a quotation appeared in the Ot-

> "The European states, which are continent of the globe, are always grouping and ungrouping themselves. The splendid isolation of Great Britwhole continent, dominated a second, holds half of a third, and the most important national interest in a fourth, is as follows: the pride and glory of the British peo-Such a nation must be alone. There is room for no other in the same

Five days after the St. John Sun used the phrase Mr. Foster epeated it in the showing that with all the powerful incommons. It would be pleasant to be able to give our St. John contemporary credit for originating the expression, but unfortunately an earlier claim- all the boasts of election by acclamaant appears on the scene, Stanley J. Weyman, to wit, who makes his hero in the story of "The Red Cockade" says "With the purest intentions and the most upright heart I could not make myself other than what I was. I should

rise, were my efforts crowned with success, to a point of splendid isolation; suspected by the people whose benefactor I have been, and cursed by the nobles whom I had deserted." The St. John Sun and Mr. Foster in

turn borrowed the phrase and applied it -very aptly, of course-to the circumstances attendant on Britain's position. If anybody is to receive knighthood over this borrowing enterprise, surely the Sun man should have first call.

## THE SHORTIS CASE. Last week the papers in relation to

the case of Valentine Shortis, the Val-

called for. Moreover, a misprint slight- information led him into making it in papers show that Mr. Justice Mathieu, who presided at the trial, reported to the minister of justice that the jury Toronto Globe: We have had various commendation was that Shortis' sen- his man, Sir Charles Tupper. tence should be commutted to imprisonment for life, but in a penitentiary, not eas or so. There would have been no expenses. The people may well ask an asylum. Sir Charles H. Tupper, brokers' commission whatever, Pre- what sort of economy it is that would who was then minister of justice, did mier Turner's assertion to the contrary leave untouched an expenditure like not agree with this recommendation, notwithstanding. Where Mr. Turner that on the London office as it at pres- and in his report to the council gave got his idea that the province would ent exists. They may also opportunely the opinion that the death sentence have had to pay two commissions, each inquire why the government should should be carried out. The members of one-quarter of one per cent., is some- have thrown away a sum approaching of the cabinet disagreed on this point, \$37,500 in connection with this pro- half of them voting one way and half The facts being made clear it is in- vincial loan when money is so much the other. In consequence, Premier Bowell had to go to the Governor-General with the announcement that his responsible ministers could give him no advice in this case and that he must very good advantage on the occasion of decide for himself. His Excellency communicated with the Colonial Office, stock, deducting the commutation duty, election for Cape Breton. During his thence receiving instructions to use his would have been 921/2 less % of 1 per campaign and subsequently at Halifax own judgment in the matter. He thereand Montreal the "Great Stretcher"- fore followed the recommendation of As the stock was disposed of, the Grip's polite synonym for a "Great the trial judge and ordered a commutaprice received was nominally 95. From Liar"-boldly asserted that the Grits tion of the sentence. For this he has this have to be deducted the following had spent \$20,000, \$25,000, or \$30,000- been plentifully abused and found amounts: Underwriting, 2 per cent.; he was not very precise as to the figures fault with by the French-Canadian cent.; commutation tax, % of 1 per cent.; toria organ of the Boodle Party, it will The Montreal Gazette comes to his derebates for prepayment of calls, 1/8 of 1 be remembered, repeated the falsehood fence and incidentally offers some reper cent.; six months' interest not earn- at the time. As soon as the "savior of flections on the conduct of the minised, paid to secure the higher quotation, his party" had taken his seat in the ters which are rather severe, coming 11/2 per cent.; a total of five per cent. | house he was given an opportunity to from a prominent Conservative news-The net price actually received was either prove the statement or, failing paper. The Gazette says:—"The blame therefore 90, as compared with 91% that, to retract the slander. How he for the failure of justice, however, does which would have been secured under succeeded will be learned from the denot rest on the Governor-General. He Mr. Wilkinson's bid. As the total bate, which we reproduce in to-day's was put in the extraordinary position of amount of stock was about \$2,000,000, Times. Sir Charles Tupper had no having a cabinet that could not advise the difference of 1% per cent. represents proof to offer. He said he had been him. His ministers disagreed among round numbers. This is a tidy sum vast sums of money were being spent, to him and say that they were equally divided and could not decide either to it means endless litigation, means fur- ing to pay the purse and all expenses, not hesitate to resort to bribery, the carry out the sentence of the law or to ther applications for amending acts and and Stuart will do anything that will let recommend a commutation. The specdividual member of the party really does the "Great Stretcher" did not apolo- tacle is one that it is hoped will not strife, to the detriment of more importnot care whether Sir Charles Tupper | gize; it is not a part of the Tupperian | be held up before the Canadian people | ant legislation. We wish to repeat Bart., was elected or not. Our birth- creed to right a wrong. But Sir Charles again. Not being able to get any adagain what we have said before, that right has been pledged to obtain a seat probably regretted he had not been more vice from those whose duty it was to the only satisfactory remedy of Cathing all newspaper men and other holddiscreet in his utterances, for the de- tender it, His Excellency applied for olic grievances in Manitoba must come who has returned to Canada to increase bate that ensued must have taught him instructions to the Imperial government from the Manitoba legislature. Their our troubles rather than to relieve us that however much he may be wor- and was told to exercise his discretion. sense of justice will ultimately compel to go to see the fight. Although not from the anxieties which oppressed us shipped by a crowd of despairing 'cl- Under such circumstances he naturally the Manitobans to do what the majority over one hundred are left. Most of The policy of the bosses has been one lowers, he is neither respected nor fear- and justifiably leaned to the side of have done in New Brunswick and No- the sports are gone. The number of mitnesses of the opening of the sports are gone. of the wildest folly; and if it is found ed by his opponents. Sir Richard Cart- mercy, as it would be the duty of a va Scotia. Ontario, on her own motion, impossible to support Sir Charles Tup- wright severely "roasted" the "hope of judge, or a jury, to do in a case where has increased the privileges conceded to per, Bart., the man who refuses to be the party," while Messrs. Davies, Frathe evidence was equally strong for accoerced cannot be blamed. If coercion is ser and McIsaacs, who spoke from per-quittal and conviction. Shortis got the itoba will do nothing while coercion is It is believed that there will be the policy of the party, Manitoba will sonal knowledge of the facts, convinced benefit of the doubt the situation thus impending."

ing \$1500 or \$2000. It was unfortunate membered as unfortunate, in more senses than one." If the Gazette were to speak its mind fully and candidly it would probably say that this incident is only one more illustration of the government's incapacity.

## TUPPER'S FALSEHOODS.

It has been clearly established by the discussions in the house of commons that Sir Charles Tupper was indulging in one of his "great stretches" when he stated that the Liberals spent \$25,000 in the Cape Breton election. He knew that he was speaking falsely when he made the assertion, and it was entirely characteristic of the man to refuse to make good or withdraw his

it has been shown conclusively that be was deliberately falsifying, one of his most prominent and most respectable supporters. Dr. Weldon, has character- man has not been able to get into condiized his assertion as a most unfortunate one, yet the "war horse," with the cheek of a professional liar, refuses to take back his lie. The country may well be refuse to fight Maher unless I am paid left to deal with a man who shows himself so unscrupulous and so regardless of decency. The attempt made by Sir regard to the Cape Breton election was | cept their decision. not the only one. Other misstatements were made for the purpose of bolstering up the lost cause, and these the Halifax Chronicle takes the trouble to clear up

"Our Sydney correspondent sends us two items of interest in connection with the recent election. The first is that Tupper's majority is only 52 greater than Mr. McKeen's majority in 1891. fluences concentrated in his support Sir Charles has practically no greater strength than the man who said he carried the constituency in his hat. After tion and subsequent boasts of one thousand and fifteen hundred majority, the fact that the Secretary of State only scored 52 more majority than McKeen, explains why there is no Tupper boom in Halifax-why Tories refuse to enthuse over the baronet's re-entrance in-

to public life. "The second point is that after all the prevarication indulged in by Tory telegrammists about the lists being manipulated in the Liberal interests by the Tory revising barrister-just think of it! -it turns out now that the Tories addd ten names for every six added by the Liberals. The applications stood 1000 Tories to 600 Liberals. There should be nothing more said about "disrepu table lists" by the Tory press. And though the Tories added ten names for every six added by the Liberals Tupper only gets a paltry 52 larger majority than McKeen did in 1891. This fact, taken in connection with the large gains made by Mr. Murray in the mining districts, shows that the Liberals develop ed a strength which surprised the Tories and points to Mr. Murray and his mate" as the winning team when the general election comes on."

could not well have found any other explanations with respect to that letter If they pull that fight off it will be by verdict than guilty. The judge's own of Bishop Cameron's. We have been opinion is that when Shortis committed told that it was not this and one of them will go to jail. I learned the murders he was quite capable of it was not that, but the main my little lesson at Hot Springs. I nevjudging between right and wrong, but point is that his lordship wrote a he seems to have gathered from the document in which he denounced as hellgeneral record of the murderer's con- inspired hypocrites any members of his duct that he was afflicted with mental flock who dared to exercise his freeaberration to some degree. His redom and his franchise by voting against

> They were discussing great men and the eyes of Tupper the Younger rested fondly on the form of his beloved

Tupper the Younger-Father, do you believe that famous saying of Lincoln's, 1, and if in the meantime, I am not re-"You can fool some of the people all engaged, I am going to Australia or the time; you can fool all the people England next May and will try to get some of the time, but you can't fool all some prominent sporting club to offer a the people all the time"? Do you believe that, father?

Tupper the Elder, turning to his son with eyes full of compassion—Bosh! my bett, and learning that he could have a son, bosh! Just watch me! And the dear old chap immediately

wrote promising three railroads, two canals and a half dozen bridges.

The Toronto World, Conservative, tawa does not improve. The government | El Paso, Tex., Feb. 19.—The condibut it must be judged on two main provisions, viz., the first, which establishes cipal school taxes paid by Roman Cath- condition for the ring on Friday. olics to the support of the separate schools. The bill in a word coerces Manitoba against the wish of her people pass it can never be enforced. To pass means a continuation of the present him out of the deal.

It Has Now Been Definitely Settled That the Pogilists Will Meet in the Ring.

Winnipeg's Big Bonspiel-Too Much Wind in the Sextuplet -Other Sports.

## THERING.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 18.-The fight is now positively set for Friday, Connolly posting \$1000 to guarantee Maher's ap- wheelmen to receive injuries. The pearance in the ring. At a conference held to-day, after Ju-

lian and Connelly had wrangled some minutes. Fitzsimmons broke in with great heat, declared that as long as he Stone, Terrell, Washburn, Sch could not get the \$1000 forfeit money and Swinbrough up. When near he would not fight. Turning to Con- three-quarter pole, going at a 1:41 "You are all a pack of nelly, he said: You are afraid to fight, and your tion because he has been afraid all Waving his arms, he yelled along. to the newspaper men and spectators: 'Gentlemen, the whole thing is off, I forfeit money. I am willing to fight Maher, Corbett, or any man in the world

Julian made a proposition that Con-Charles to create a wrong impression in nelly name five men and he would ac-Connelly agreed. The committee named by Connelly was Silver, Houseman, Fitzgerald, Naughton and O'Rourke, Stuart being requested to act as chairman. The committee decided that the articles of agreement of December 5 were abrogated on Friday. Under the circumstances Julian could not justly claim the forfeit. El Paso, Feb. 18.—Governor Ahum

ada left Juarez last night for Chihum hua. Before he left he made the following declaration: "Should the fighters give battle on Chihuahua soil I will arrest the principals, betters, speculators, newspaper correspondents and all. No one will escape three years' sentence in prison.

Practically all the sporting men have left the city, and only the correspondents are now waiting for the big fight. Capt. Glori, Jimmy Barry, Geo. Dixon, Horace Leeds and Joe Walcott went away last night. O'Rourke, mayager for Dixon and Walcott, will remain to see what turns up Friday. Fitzsimmons cooled down and now acquiesces in the present arrangements. He has resumed his training, but will do only light work between now and Friday, He is in splendid condition and supremely confident of winning within two to four rounds CORBETT TALKS.

### Chicago, Feb. 19 .- James J. Corbett, when snown the dispatch from El Paso, saying that Connelly had posted a for-

feit for Maher's appearance in the ring next Friday said: "The fight won't come off. At least not on Mexican soil. I'll tell you why. When I was stopping at Hot Springs last summer training for my contest with Fitzsimmons, President Diaz, of Mexico, stated in an interview that he would not allow the fight to take place on Mexican soil under any consideration. Look at the dignity he would The better classes of Mexicans took the watch and chain, but Has the cabinet ministership made are bitterly opposed to prize fighting and afraid to keep them gave the

could not consistently allow it if he so desired, which it is very evident that he does not, and don't you believe Diaz some means that I cannot see and every er thought from the first the fight would come off. Why if it had I would have been there fighting instead of Maher, but I'm not going to chase around the country testing the law any more."

When asked Fitzsimmons' motive for insisting on Maher's backers posting the forfeit for his appearance in the ring next Friday, Corbett said: "What is a thousand dollars to him?

There is nothing in Fitzsimmons' claiming the forfeit now. Why don't he father, who had just done estimating wait. Look what he would win if he the profits of the Family for the current whipped Maher. However, if the fight is pulled off successfully I will fight the winner. I know we can't fight in My contracts expire on May purse for a contest between myself and either Fitzsimmons or Jackson."

Fitzsimmons, after reading the interview given in Chicago by James J. Corfight with the later before a London club, exclaimed:

"That suits me. I will fight Corbett anywhere and at any time. All I ask is that we be secure against interfenence. I would be ready for him the day says: "The political situation at Ot- and ready to fight."

have introduced their remedial bill. It tion of Maher's eyes was reported this has been whittled down on many points, morning to be improved over that of yesterday, and he will to-day go through the regular routine of trainseparate schools in Manitoba, and the for a day or two, but it is reported from He is compelled to wear goggles second one, which sets apart the muni- the training quarters that he will be in MAY GO TO SEA.

Galveston, Feb. 20 .- A rumor is current here this morning that Maher and and their legislature to a separate school and arrive at Galveston on Friday af system. This is the real crux, and it is ternoon, where they will take a steam here the bill fails for two reasons among tug with a barge attached, go three er others; first, that we do not believe four miles into the Gulf of Mexico, and that the bill will pass, and if it does fight for the championship before the kinetoscope and a few witnesses. It is

## INVITED TO ATTEND.

El Paso, Feb. 20.-Notice has been isers of tickets for the Maher-Fitzsim. mons fight, to report at 5 p.m. to-day. witnesses of the encounter will be limited to the one hundred mentioned, and possibly as many more townspeople will follow the fighters to the ringside terference from the military. It is also generally conceded that Fitzsim

El Paso, Feb. 20.—Peter Maher in from Las Cruces this morning ready to start from the battle at any time within the next 24 He was accompanied by Jim Hall Connors and several others. crowd greeted the party at the The fight, it is practically certain, be on the Mexican side of the anywhere from 50 to 100 miles from Paso. Stuart has as yet not given dence of the location of the ground, but all who desire to attend fight will this evening be informed it can be reached.

## THE WHEEL.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 18.-At Coronado track yesterday, the tire sextuplet exploded, causing cident occurred during the trial racing team for the world's reco the mile and the half mile flying Wells was paced by the sextuplet a report was heard, and all went in a terrible jumble. Swinbrough the only one, however, seriously his left ankle bone being broken. the others were bruised about the and body, except Wells, who escape with scarcely a bruise.

### LAWN TENNIS ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual general meeting of Victoria Lawn Tennis Club was yesterday afternoon at the Driard. ong report from the secretary and t urer was read and adopted. Mr. F. Jacob offered a trophy to be com for by the ladies in the match for championship of British Columbia, offer was gratefully accepted. Off were elected as follows: President Mr. Musgrave; Vice-President, Canon Beanlands; Secretary, Lampman; Treasurer, H. F. committee, E. A. Jacob, J. F. I. F. J. O'Reilly, W. Ridgway Wilson, M. Hills. A vote of thanks was ten

ered the retiring officers. A Minister of the Gospel is Pleased to tell of the Wonderful Curative Powers of South American Kidney Cure. Rev. James Murdoch, of St. John N. B. 1 have used South America Kidney Cure with marked success, will do all the manufacturers claim it. I felt much benefitted after take the remedy for a couple of days.

have taken in all four bottles, and sider that I have received \$100 w of good from each bottle.' YOUTHFUL VAGRANTS.

Four Boys Who Have Been Giving the Police Some Trouble Last evening Sergeant Hawton and

Officer Carson paid a visit to an barn on View street and placed un arrest three youthful vagrants, Ge Donaldson, Harold Earle and Wil Purdon. It was these three boys James McIntosh, now on trial for taining money under false preten who robbed Mr. Robert Cassidy of watch and chain. Mr. Cassidy some time ago indulging in his favor pastime, golf, and left his coat and on the ground while he was making rounds of the links. One of the one of his companions and the watch another. When they heard that the lice were looking for them they the stolen articles to the station. Cassidy, not wishing to prosecute boys, the matter was dropped, but boys took to remaining out all ni Some nights they would sleep in woods and others in empty houses barns. Donaldson, Earle and Pure will appear before Magistrate Macra on Saturday morning in private.

The charge against McIntosh of of taining money under false pretense was proceeded with this morning. in private. It came out in evider that the boy had obtained \$4 from member of the R. M. A., who rents house belonging to Mrs. McIntosh, He also tried to obtain money from others. but failed.

### VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

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 Oats per ton
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 Barley, per ton
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 Midlings, per ton
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 Apples, Oregon, per box.....\$150 to Oranges (Riverside) per doz ....25 Fish—Salmon, per lb.
Smoked Bloaters, per lb.
Kippered Herring,, per lb.
Eggs, Island, per doz
Eggs, Manitoba
Butter, Creamery, per lb.
Butter, Delta Creamery, per lb.
Butter, Fresh Fish-Salmon, per lb. Cheese, Uniffwack
Hams, American, per lb.
Hams, Canadian, per lb.
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ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

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London, Feb. 19.

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HEEL.

Feb. 18.-At the erday, the tire of causing seven injuries. The acing the trial of world's record ilf mile flying start the sextuplet with ashburn, Schmidt When near the oing at a 1:41 gait. and all went down Swinbrough was ver, seriously hurt, being broken. Ail ised about the limbs Wells, who escaped

TENNIS MEETING.

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An Entire Company of German Infantry Desert in a Body at Treves.

And Walk Across the Line Into France, ln Full Uniform and Arms.

Board of Conciliation Act Read Second Time in Imperial Commons.

King of Corea Said to be Seeking Russian Protection for His Country.

London, Feb. 19.-A special dispatch to the 69th German infantry of the line, to the opth German and the pressia. It is a committee of enquiry, likely some day when the house is asked to go into supply, and Sir Charles will be given a regular field day. across the frontier, in company order, regular field day. into France, wearing full regimentals. ut allowed their freedom.

The house of commons to-day passed second reading of the bill introduc Sir A. K. Rollit, Liberal M. P. South Islington, providing for the blishment of a board of conciliation, ended to be a permanent tribunal of ration for labor disputes.

The Westminster Gazette this afterurges the Marquis of Salisbury to ard to the appointment of a joint on, saying: "There can be no the house rose for dinner. ainst arbitration. We are free to ac- seat in the chair after recess. the conciliation which America tion of Venezuela to the matter be- read a second time. taken out of her hands, by Great nust also assume a reasonable conseliability of going bail for Vene-We, at least, have nothing to

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that the young king of Corea has arrived there with the object of seeking the protection of Russia for his country. An attempt is being made to keep the visit a profound secret. Those who have been let into a knowledge of his look upon the news as highimportant in connection with Russia's eastern policy.

stock exchange to-day that Great Bri-

tain has purchased Delagoa Bay. Lisbon, Feb. 19 .- At a ball given by Artists' Club, of Santaren, yester fire broke out shortly before midnight and spread with great rapidity and a number of lives were lost. A terrible panic followed the first alarm. Men, women and children jumped from the windows, and were seriously inured. Friends of the victims rushed nto the burning building to aid in the work of rescue, and many of them were caught by the flames before they ould make their way out again. Thirtyfour bodies have been recovered.

AGAIN ON THE RACK.

Sir Charles Tupper's False Statements Further Corrected.

Ottawa, Feb. 12.-In the house tolay Mr. Davies returned to Sir Charles gain brought up the statement of Sir is of arbitration. charles to the effect that the Liberals ley-General's, in which the latter stated that the charges of Sir Charles Tupr were absolutely untrue and with-

t had been made wilfully. Continuing, Mr. Davies said the statement was not creditable to Sir Charles, and to his (Mr. Davies) personal knowappointment of a committee to investi- lord high arbitrator be appointed by ate the whole matter. In order to ring the matter up again, Mr. Davies ouse talked for an hour about the

ape Breton campaign. Mr. Dickey at once replied. What deans had Mr. Davies of knowing of truth or falsity of the statement? could that member, in Ottawa, personal knowledge of what was ig on in Halifax? And yet Mr. Davies had pledged his personal honor, whatever that might be worth, that the rges of Sir Charles were not true. speaker promptly called Mr. Dickey order, and the latter withdrew the respecting Mr. Davies' honor. Mr. Dickey opposed the suggestion of committee of enquiry. Parliament had the right to enquire, but it was contrary to precedent, since parliament had committed to the courts the holding of Inquiries into election matters. They ald go into the courts and attack the

tion of Sir Charles Tupper if they Mills insisted upon the right of the house to investigate charges cerning itself and its members. True, the courts had been given power to try

contested elections, but that did not take away the right of parliamentary enquiry. But that was not the case at all. They were not contesting the election of Sir Charles, but the truth of statements of Sir Charles. In asking for a committee to investigate suc statements parliament was clearly

within its right. Dr. Weldon did not think Mr. Mills' rule applied to cases where the time for petitioning against the elections has not yet expired. If they wished to investigate the court was the place

Mr. Edgar was surprised that Dr. Weldon had sat down without expressing regret for Sir Charles' statement. Dr. Weldon at once rose and said: "I do regret that statement of the secretary of state; it was most unfortunate." Mr. Edgar-"Let the minister of jusice say so too.

Mr. Dickey-"If the statement was not true, it was most unfortunate." Mr. Edgar—"That is quite in keeping with the slur cast upon the member for Queens' (Mr. Davies) by the minister of justice, and which you, Mr. Speaker, made him take back.

Mr. Edgar pressed the point raised by Mr. Mills. The charge was not a matter of controverted election, but a sub ject for parliamentary enquiry. Sir Charles should either withdraw the statement or go before a committee and attempt to prove it.

The discussion was continued by Mr. Davin, Mr. Fraser and Dr. Cameron. Then the motion to adjourn was put and declared lost, the house returnreceived from Paris announces that an ing to the order paper. But the last of received from Paris announces the line the Cape Breton affair has not yet been heard. Mr. Davies will certainly move for a committee of enquiry, likely some

> Notices of motion come next, the first on the list being Mr. Flint's prohibiposes should be prohibited by law."

bition debate will not be resumed until

to refer to some words I used in de- remains of the dead. bate this afternoon, and which were ruled out of order. I think I should do had torn a hole 200 feet long and eighty

THE VENEZUELAN BOUNDARY: Negotiations for Its Settlement Discuss-

ready.

ed in London. London, Feb. 20.-A cage containing eight men was precipitated into a colliery pit at Leigh, Lancashire, this

morning. All were killed. The St. James Gazette says that the rumors in circulation as to an actual agreement to submit the Venezuelan question to arbitration having been ar rived at between the government of the United States and Great Britain must be received with caution. It adds: 'We can state with confidence the proposals made are absolutely unofficial and no suggestion has been formally made by either government."

The Times correspondent, and the Chronicle and Daily News express opinions but do not make any statement of upper. The secretary of state was fact. At the same time they show a ot in his place, so that his defense fell disposition to believe the United States the minister of justice. Mr. Davies will assist Great Britain in fixing a bas-

The Westminster Gazette surmises ampaign; also that Attorney-General is settled the Venezuelan question will ngley had gone down to the county be withdrawn from controversy. The the purpose of corrupting it. Mr. next step will be the framing of a Davies then read a letter of the Attor- treaty providing for the establishment of a permanent court of arbitration between the two English-speaking nations
The Gazette adds: "Liberal leaders t foundation. It was an unmitigated would welcome it with enthusiasm. We alsehood and he regretted to say that are in a position to state that Lord Rosebery actually invited negotiations with Washington for a permanent arbitration and proposed, in the event of diplomatic hitches, that the chief justedge it was untrue. He renewed his ice of the supreme court of the United challenge to have the charge investigat- States and the chief justice of Engby a committee of the house. If land should meet to decide how to deal Sir Charles did not withdraw or the with the differences. They might even challenge were not accepted, Mr. Davies settle it themselves. Eminent Couservsaid he would formally move for the atives propose as an alternative that a

The government in the house of com-10 move the adjournment of the mons to-day was asked by Sir W. H. With that motion before it, the Houldsworth, con., if it had refused to co-operate with Germany in furthering an international monetary agreement by re-opening the Indian mint. The first lord of the treasury, Mr. A. J. Balfour, replied, saying: "There is no truth in the rumor that the government had been approached on the subject by Germany." He added: "We should willingly consider, in conjunction with the Indian government, the re-opening of the Indian mints, if sure that it comprised a satisfactory scheme for cur-

each cabinet.'

rency reform." Recent dispatches from Abyssinia tell of the treachery of the native troops under Gen. Baratieri. It is reported they revolted against the Italians, and intended to hand over important positions to the enemy. This renders the situation much more serious. It is feared this revolt will have a bad effect on other native allies.

ROYAL Baking Powder. strength .- U. S. Government Report | acclamation.

Natural Bent, Works Death and Destruction.

Eight Trucks of Dynamite Explode and Wreck an Entire Mining Settlement.

Portions of Human Bodies Jumbled Up With hose of Mules and Horses.

Indescribable Scene of Destruction, Death and Disorder Created

rendered homeless by a terrible calaniity and one hundred persons are bethree hundred men, women and child-The men were immediately disarmed, tion resolution, which read as follows: ren severely wounded and many others "That it is the opinion of this house more or less seriously injured. The parthe manufacture, importation and sale ticulars up to the present are as follows: of intoxicating liquors, except for mediate of the present are as follows.

At Viedendorp, a suburb of this city, is The Canadian Pacific Have a Nice cinal, sacramental and mechanical pur- a railroad depot used for loading and unloading freight cars conveying mater Mr. Flint had not long to speak, for ial to and from mining points in the it was nearing six o'clock, and when vicinity. Among the freight cars standthe house re-assembled after dinner, ing in the shunt lines at Viendendorp private bills were taken up. The prohi- yesterday were eight trucks loaded with dynamite. The evening was approach next week. Mr. Flint spoke up to six ing, and thousands of people in and onickly to the American proposal o'clock, sketching the progress of ten- about Viedendorp and other parts of the perance legislation in Canada since city were at home or returning to their tish and American conciliation com- 1872. He had only well begun when homes, when suddenly, there was an exmission, saying. There would be to The usual array of vacant seats net in intensity and force that the ground Mr. Blake Was Accused of Valuing and Roman Catholic clergymen bitterninister who would set his back the speaker's eye when he resumed his for miles around was convulsed as if Dr. Lachapelle's act respecting the fell, masses of iron, earth, stone, wood The only possible hitch is the Montreal Belt Line Railway Co. was and human remains were hurled sky-On the orders of the day being called Johannesburg were broken; people were ain and the United States treating | Hon. A. R. Dickey, who is daily rising | blown through the air like straws. a question between themselves. in the esteem of the house, raised him- There was a noise deeper than the loudor us there is the positive advantage self another notch. During the after est thunderelap, and then, for a mobeing vis-a-vis with the United noon he had referred to the honor of ment, breathless silence. The shock was company's lands remaining unsold. States and not Venezuela. If America Hon. L. H. Davies, adding the words, so severe that everybody felt stunned. The company, it is said, ask \$2 per is claiming the dispute as her own, she "whatever that is worth." He was This was followed by the turning out of acre. called to order, and withdrew the ex- the population in a body to hurry to the It will be remembered that in 1886 pression. On rising, the said: "Before scene of the accident and assist in suc- the government bought back 6,793,014 the orders of the day are called, I wish coring the injured, and collecting the

more than withdraw them. I think I feet wide over a spot were the eight able investment for the country, as should express my regret at having used trucks of dynamite stood but a few min- there is sure ti be a rush of immigration them. They were used in the heat of utes before. The whole of that quarter to the Northwest sooner or later, and debate. I do not wish the member for of Johannesburg was literally torn to the lands would then be a valuable as-Queen's, or any other member, to think pieces. The effect of the explosion will He thought there had been quite en- had been shunted for the night, was construction of a railway to the boundnamite beyond redemption. The iron work was twisted and torn, stores de-

amity

occurred the bodies of forty persons, all horribly mutilated, were picked up and carried away from the scene, while the searching of the ruins continued without intermission. Over 200 severely injured persons were also carried away, and a hundred other wounded persons were taken to places where they could be tenderly cared for. In addition to next Tuesday. and spent \$25,000 in the Cape Breton that as soon as a basis for negotiations dered homeless by the explosion are being cared for by the charitable and will receive assistance until they can begin life anew. Every physician in or about the wounded. The headquarters of the Wanderers' club are being used as a ter which caused such a great loss, and

A popular subscription has been opened for the relief of the wounded and homeless. Already over \$300,000 have been raised and this amount will be increased to \$500,000 before night. The Boers and Uitlanders are working harmoniously in succoring the wounded and homeless. Already it appears that the disaster seems to have done a great deal towards healing the sores which remained from the Jameson raid, and will do much to cement a new and better feeling between the foreign population and the Boers.

MANITOBA ODDFELLOWS. Election of Grand Officers by the Grand Lodge of the Province.

Winnines, Feb. 20.-The I.O.O.F.

BILL NYE REPORTED DYING. No Hope is Entertained of the Great Humorist's Recovery.

Ashville, N. C., Feb. 20.-The condi tion of Bill Nye, the humorist, is such that death may be expected at any time. No hope is entertained of his recovery.

WANT LAURIER.

the Liberal Leader.

nomination was made unanimously

though there was some talk in favor of

Berlin, Feb. 20.-The great garment

be able to make a similar settlement.

Popular sympathy has been with the

Little Proposition to Make

to the Government.

It is to Purchase at \$2 an Acre 12,-

000,000 More Acres of the

Land Given to Them.

This Land Too High at a

Dollar an Acre.

Ottawa, Feb. 20.-The C. P. R. have

made application to the government to

purchase about 12,000,000 acres of the

west members and others would probab-

surety for the bonds. Having this in

view, it is not improbable that if the

government decide to purchase 12,000 .-

000 from the company now, the deal

may involve some modifications in the

financial relations between the govern-

In speaking to his motion regarding a

broader sphere of treatment for the

Northwest, on Monday, Mr. Davin, ad-

a feeler, and as Mr. Daly moved the ad-

journment of the debate, that gentle-

Montreal, Feb. 20.-W. Alex. Cald-

well, of the firm of Caldwell, Tate &

Wilkes, accountants, has left town with

serious charges hanging over him. As an

ecountant and curator he had charge

of a great many estates, and it is now

discovered that he is far behind in his

accounts. His shortage amounts to

\$50,000 or \$60,000. Nearly every bank

and Metropolitan clubs, and for many

Than Estimated.

Toronto, Feb. 20.-In the legislature

reasurer, brought down the budget. He

called attention to the large receipts

from the succession duties and gave full

explanation of the arbitration of disput-

ed accounts between the Dominion and

the provinces. The receipts of the prov-

ince for 1895 were greater than anti-

cipated, he said, and the expenditure

less than estimated. One striking fea-

THE A.O.U.W.

Financial Jurisdiction.

is believed the motion will be carried.

through the day.

000.

set for the Crown to hold.

ment and the company.

to say on the subject.

a local man as a candidate.

strikers from the start.

West Prince Albert, N. W. T., Feb 20.-At a convention of Liberals held yesterday, the party again nominated Hon. Wilfrid Laurier as their standard bearer at the coming election. The

LABOR WINS. The Berlin Garment Makers Are Conceded an Advance.

workers' strike, in which 14,000 workmen were involved, has been settled by the employers making an advance of 121/2 per cent. in wages. It is said the workers in women's clothing trades will in a Moment.

Johannesburg, Feb. 20.-Details are reaching this city to-day of what was probably the most disastrous dynamite explosion on record in any part of the world. Thousands of people have been lieved to have been killed, some two or plosion near the freight depot, so awful by an earthquake. Houses rocked and wards; the windows in every house in

It was a horrible sight. The explosion | ly not oppose payment of that price. It razed to the ground, crushed by the dy-

stroyed and brick work pulverized. On the ground were blackened heaps of human remains, limbs, heads, trunks, scorched and torn, all that was left of what but a short time before were happy, healthy human beings. Here and there, also, were charred remains of horses and mules; fragments of almost everything mixed up with human remains. Most of the latter were Malays, Kaffirs and Chinamen, as the whites were in a minority at Viedendorp; but in spite of this quite a number of white people, including six white girls, are among the victims of this terrible cal-

In fifteen minutes after the explosion the wounded, thousands of people ren-Johannesburg is assisting in the care of mortuary chamber. How the explosion occurred is not known, but the belief in town is a creditor. Caldwell was prevails that a thieving Kaffir found his a prominent member of the St. James way to the shunted trucks and in trying to break open one of the cases of the years was widely known as secretary of explosives, being ignorant of what it the Victoria Skating Club. contained, brought about the disaswhich rendered so many people homeless and penniless. The exact extent of the disaster will probably never be known. According to estimates one hundred persons are supposed to have been killed and about two hundred wounded severely. Several of the wounded have

Grand Lodge elected the following officers: Grand master, H. B. Rose, acclamation; deputy grand master. John Morrow: grand warden, J. W. Baker; grand secretary. R. H. Shanks, acclamation; grand treasurer. D. E. McKin-Highest of all in leavening non, acclamation: grand representative.
W. J. May, retiring grand master, by

Some Thieving Kaffir, Following His West Prince Albert Agein Nominates Bishops and Priests Working on Catholic Members for the Remedial Bill.

> Probably Will be Followed by a Mandement From Archbishop Taschereau.

> French Catholic Members Indignant at This Latest Phase of the Coercionis ts.

received daily by Catholic members of parliament from bishops and priests asking them to vote for the remedia bill. It is also said that this will be followed by a mandament from Archbishop Taschereau and others calling upon all Catholic members, whether Grit or Tory, to support the bill as a The Dominion Government Sends matter of conscience. French Catholic members are indignant over this and point to the fact that this is the first instance of the church coercing its own people so as to force parliament to have declared at the polls they will not be coerced.

A delegation waited on the government to-day asking for the imposition of an expert duty on pulp.

Henry & Smith, of Ottawa, have been awarded a \$30,000 contract from the government for putting an addition | Donald A. Smith to Winnipeg is to arto the breakwater at Souris, P. E. I. the Greenway government to settle the cial governments. Sir Donald had an school question by making the schools absolutely secular and eliminating all vesterday, when it is understood the religious exercises has aroused a storm among the clergy. Both Protestant is no longer denied in political and other ly oppose the establishment of what exhaust every means in his power to they term godless schools. Roman Ca- get some settlement of the question so tholic clergymen say that they would as to relieve the embarrassment of the rather submit to the present system Dominion government. Premier Greenwhile Protestant clergymen say they would prefer the Roman Catholics to ference with Sir Donald to-day, and he have their own schools.

SIR DONALD SMITH.

Mission to Manitoba Believed to be on the School Question.

Winnipeg, Feb. 20.—The fact that Sir acres at \$1.50 per acre, and the North Donald A. Smith has had extended conferences with Lieut.-Governor Patterson, His Grace Archbishop Langevinis considered that it would be a profitand Premier Greenway, since his arrival in Manitoba, has put all the political gossip-mongers of the city in a guessing mood. The general impres-Sir Donald is endeavoring to effect a I alter my opinion of the statement they referred to, but I wish to express my regret."

Sir Donald is endeavoring to effect a settlement of the school difficulty be settlement of the previous year, when the previous year, when the common parliament authorized the provincial and Dominion parliament authorized the common parliame ernments. When interviewed by the evening paper on the matter yesterday, ary, the government undertook to guar-Sir Donald would neither deny or conantee payment of interest at 31/2 on an firm a statement that he was endeavor- D. J. Macdonnell, which was announced issue of the company's bonds to the exing to effect a compromise, concluding tent of \$15,000,000 for a term not exhis interview with the remark that he ceeding 50 years, the unsold lands of had not come to Manitoba in an official the company, at that time estimated at 15,000,000 acres, being constituted as

MORGAN GETS THE BONDS. Official Announcement to That Effect

By the U. S. Treasury Department. Washington, Feb. 20.-The following announcement was made by the trea-

sury department to-day: J. P. Morgan & Co. and associates, under their bid for the \$100,000,000 vocated the purchase of railway lands United States 4 per cent bonds of 1925, at \$1.50 per acre. This may have been made in accordance with the recent circulars of the secretary of the treasury, are entitled to receive bonds of man will likely have something further the face value of about \$4,700,000 in addition to which they have already It is thought that the debate on the been notified. The exact figures cannot budget will close on Friday night. The be stated until the returns from the second reading of the remedial bill will various sub-treasuries are fully received. be moved by the minister of justice Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

FRENCH CRISIS.

A Narrow Vote of Confidence in the Government Carried.

Paris, Feb. 20.-The chamber of deputies to-day, by a vote of 283 to 238, affirmed the vote of confidence which they passed in the government February 13. The vote February 13, however, stood 226 to 43.

WALLER PARDONED.

The Imprisoned American Consul Re-ONTARIO'S FINANCES. leased by France. More Revenue and Less Expenditure

Washington, Feb. 20.-Secretary Ciney this morning received a cablegram announcing the pardoning of ex-Consul yesterday, Hon. R. Harcourt, provincial John L. Waller by President Faure of

> CHEESE MAKERS ARE OPPOSED To the Manufacture and Sale of Filled

Cheese as a Genuine Article.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 20 .- At the 4th annual convention of the Northwestern Cheese Makers, which has just closed, resolutions were adopted which cou

ture was the decrease for the last two or three years in the provincial expendidemned the manufacture in the United ture which is steadily falling. The sur-States during recent years of millions plus he placed at a little over \$5,000,of pounds of fraudulent "filled" cheese, and the sale of the produce in the mark ets of the United States and foreign countries as honest cheese, thereby injuring very materially the vast cheese Likely to Withdraw From United States producing interest of the country. The Northwestern Cheese Association, which represents an area of country embrac-Toronto, Feb. 20 .- At the meeting of ing not less than 1500 cheese factories. the A.O.U.W. this morning the motion producing annually not less than 70. to withdraw from the American Grand 000,000 pounds of cheese, has voted to Lodge in all matters of finance was vigapprove of the measure introduced by orously discussed. The question will be Edward Sauerhering, of Wisconsin, further debated this afternoon and it which provides for registration by the treasury department of state trade Hart A. Massey, of the Massey-Harris Co., is rapidly sinking and it is thought marks. The bill is designed to secure by his physicians that he will not live to each state the reputation which be longs to its own product.

A TERRIBLE EXECUTION.

Murderer Undergoes Two Deaths-Hung Twice.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 20.-James Fitzgerald was hanged here to-day for the nurder of his sweetheart. When the trap was sprung the rope broke and the victim lay struggling on the ground be-neath the gallows. The black cap was instantly removed by the doctors, who found Fitzgerald still unconscious. He revived and was taken into the morgue a few feet away and further cared for by the doctors. A new rope was sent for at once, and at 11 o'clock the sick and trembling man was again taken to the scaffold. At 11:02 the trap was sprung and this time the condemned man went to his death.

THE BLIZZARD STILL BLOWS. Easterners Wrestling with Ice, Cold Winds and Deep Snow.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 20 .- Reports from a number of cities and towns in Illinois indicate the coldest weather of the season prevailing there. The thermometer ranges from zero to 12 degrees be-Ottawa, Feb. 20.—Letters are being low, and getfing colder. A strong wind prevails and much apprehension is felt for the safety of live stock.

Its Strong Man as a Mediator With Manitoba.

coerce a great province whose people Everyone Looks Mysterious and Wise When Questioned but will Say Nothing.

Winnipeg, Feb. 19.-The Tribune states positively that the mission of Sir range a settlement of the school ques-Winnipeg, Feb. 20.-The proposal of tion between the Dominion and provinwhole subject was fully canvassed. It way was requested to have another conwaited on him at 11:30 when a talk extending over an hour took place. The premier would not, of course, unseal his lips as to what took place, and Sir Donald was not asked for good and stilcient reasons. Other local ministers still decline to speak, but they all have a mysterious look, which indicates that there is something important in the wind. The suggestion from Ottawa that the government may secularize the schools was not denied when the question was put. What the upshot of the negotiations will be will be developed in a day or two.

sion among the thinking ones is that REV. D. J. MACDONNELL DEAD.

Toronto, Feb. 19.-Much regret is felt in Toronto at the death of the Rev. yesterday, at Fergus. He was the leading Presbyterian pastor in Toronto for many years, and took a prominent part in the affairs of the city until his health broke down. Mrs. Macdonnell died about two years ago, and Mr. Mac-

donnell never recovered from the blow. SNOWED UP.

Trains in New York State Are Tied up by Snow Banks.

Oswego, N. Y., Feb. 20.-Railroa-l traffic is paralyzed. The New York train on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad arrived and departed on time, but no trains moved on the Central or Ontario and Western railroad. The train due from Suspension bridge at 10 p.m. on Tuesday is stalled at Wellington, and the Chicago limited is held here on that account. The train from Watertown is stalled in a huge drift several miles east of here, and the Central train, which left here at 10 a.m. is reported buried in the snow near Fulton. The electric street railroads have abandoned traffic.

The contract for the construction of the new tug boat for Charles Spratt, referred to in the Times on Tuesday, has been awarded to Thomas Trahev, of the Star shipyard. The work will be under the supervision of Mr. W. J. Stephens, who prepared the plans. Although work will be commenced immediately, the boat will not be completed until the fall, as it is the intention to make her one of the best on the coast. She is modelled after some of the most modern British tug boats, with what are known as flushed decks, so that she will stand any kind of weather. It will take between \$25,000 and \$30,000 to complete her. The dimensions of the new boat will be: length of keel, 100 feet; breadth of beam, 20 feet and depth of hold 12 1-2 feet. Her registered tonnage will be 110. As stated on Tuesday the machinery from the wrecked steamer Michigan will be used.

THE TROUBLE IN THE CABINET.

Its been a wonder to us folk. The trouble in the cabinet; And its become a standing joke The way the members manage it.

They're not a healthy lot, we fear, The way they come and go in it; To outside folk it does appear

As if they all were sick of it. They're out and in, and in and out, But always to get back in it; They turn and twist and reel about There is no keeping track of it.

And people wonder what's the row, absence of cohesion in it; But we have thought it out, and now Here we find the reason of it.

Although we say it with constraint, We'll tell you what we think of it-They're troubled with a Bowell complaint That really is the cause of it. GLEN RAE.

veracity.

The Reason Given for Releasing Personator Chamberlain From Prison.

An Account of the Proceedings to Collect From the Messrs. Connolly.

Ottawa. Feb. 10.-Monday still belongs to private members, and the order paper was mostly filled with their s, questions and notices and motions making the greater part of the The government cannot claim that they did muc hyesterday to clear the order paper. The ministers were prepared to answer only a few of the questions. To most of them the speaker in solemn tones called: "Stand, at the request of the government."

Mr. Laurier asked the following questions: 1. Have Messrs. N. and K. Connolly paid their share of the judgment rendered against them in favor of the crown in the Exchequer Court on the 11th day of September, 1894? 2. Has process of execution been issued against them; if so, when? 3. Has execution taken place; if not, for what reason? Mr. A. R. Dickey's answer to the first

question was "No." The answer to the second and third was that writs of execution against the goods and lands of the defendants, N., K. and M. Connolly, were issued on the 14th day of October, 1895, directed to the sheriff of the county of Frontenac, in Ontario, and the sheriff of the district of Quebec and the district of Montreal respectively on the date of issue, 14th of October, Under the writ of execution against the goods in the hands of the sheriff of Frontenac a steam dredge was seized, and on several occasions was offered for sale by the sheriff, but no sale could be made for want of buyers. The last attempt was made by the sheriff on 31st of January last, when in consequence of there being no buyers the sheriff returned the writ with his returns, that he had seized the goods of the defendants, N. K. and M. Connolly, to the value of \$35,000, which re mained on hand for the want of buyers. A writ of venditionas exponas i now being issued, under which the sheriff will have the power to sell the dredge.

The sheriff of Frontenac returned the writ, stating that the defendants, N. K. and M. Connolly, had no lands in that county. The sheriff of the district under the writs seized in October, 1895, fifty shares of stock in the Richelieu Navigation company, standing in the name of Michael Connolly. The sheriff likewise seized certain lands in the dis trict of Montreal, owned by N. K. Connolly. On these seizures being made oppositions were filed by the Connollys against them, and, in consequence, the sheriff of the district of Montreal, on the 19th of November last returned these writs to the Exchequer Court with the oppositions, to be dealt with

The sheriff of the district of Quebe seized certain household furniture and effects of N. K. Connolly and certain lands, and to these seizures the defendants, the Connollys, filed oppositions, and, in consequence, the said sheriff returned the writs with the oppositions in Court to be dealt with

After the writs were returned to the court the question raised by the oppositions were brought before the judge of the Exchequer Court immediately after the Christmas vacation was over, and the judge made an order disposing of the question raised by the oppositions, and these writs were again on the 3rd of February, inst., returned to the sheriffs of the districts of Montreal and the district of Quebec respectively, to be executed by them in the due course of

Mr. Martin moved for copies of all reports of the council and orders in respecting the release of council. Charles Chamberlain from confinement at Stony Mountain penitentiary, it. Manitoba, on conviction for perjury in connection with the last Dominion election in Winnipeg. He reviewed the circumstances in connection with the case, and said it appeared from letters found on Chamberlain's person after his arrest that John Small, of Toronto, and other friends of the government, had employed him for the express purpose of registering a large number of votes in the Winnipeg election against the Liberal candidate. He said it seemed to him that the government should have been more careful under the circumstances of the case in exercising the pardoning power. He expressed the disappointment of the people of Winnipeg at the action of the government.

Mr. Mulock scored the government in connection with the McGreevy-Connolly releases and the Chamberlain release, day that there had been a case of smughad been arrested and put in jail but afterwards set free.

Sir C. H. Tupper-What year was it? man is in a high position on the government side of the house. Sir C. H. Tupper-I never heard of

the case. Mr. Mulock-I will try and get the liberty to use the name. Sir C. H. Tupper deplored the facthat the discussion should proceed until the house had full information. He assumed the absolute responsibility for action in the case. He said he consulted no colleague. The case, not being a capital one, was one that the minister of justice of the day dealt with. He said that two petitions influentially signed by both Conservatives and Liberals Winnipeg had been received asking for clemency for Chamberlain, but no other recommendation was made on them by either himself or Sir John Thompson. One of the petitions was signed by Isaac Campbell, who was chairman of Mr. Laurier's reception committee in Winnipeg. The only reason action was taken in the case was an official one. The master builder of the penitentiary in which Chamberlain was confined, estimated the cost of certain alterations in connection with the warden's house at \$3,500. Chamberlain said if given prison labor he could do the work for \$25. He did it for \$15 and this

was the reason why his term was shortened. He deprecated the extravagant language of the opposition in criticising the action of the government, holding that it would cause suspicion with respect to the administration of justice.

The house rose at six o'clock. After recess Mr. Martin again spoke on his motion. He said the petitions for Chamberlain's release were signed on the representation that the prisoner had a large family, and did not, therefore, represent the feeling of the people of Winnipeg concerning the offense. He held that it was unfair that Chamberlain should be released because he had saved \$3,500 to the government, as that was the same thing as releasing a man on payment of a certain sum, a simple matter of value received. He contended that the sentence imposed was not severe, and that the people of Winnipeg considered it justified by the facts of the case. He intimated that the real reason of the release was that because it was expedient to the political

interest of the party to do so. Mr. Lister scored the government for

Sir Charles Indulged in His Favorite Vice and Was Sharply Corrected.

Liberals in the Commons Give Him a Painful Hauling Over the Coals.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-In the house to-day Sir Charles Tupper was brought to book for the wholly untrue statement made and repeated by himself in Cape Breton and elsewhere that the Liberals had sent \$25,000 into the country to buy the seat from under him. Mr. Davies, who brought the matter up, said that he the government was influenced by part- had given the statement a most unqualiand that the minister of justice acted in standing that, Sir Charles had repeated the case, not because it was right, but it, the last time being upon the occasion of his reception at Ottawa.

Mr. McMullen—Just like him.
Mr. Davies told Sir Charles that he Chamberlain belonged to the Conserva- statement was ridiculously inaccurate

county, one of their agents, Attorney-General Longley, went to Halifax. He was followed back on Saturday night making things comfortable for himself by half a dozen emissaries and after- and certain near relatives, and if he late he must take the responsibility wards he (Sir Charles) had been in- was not mistaken he had told the house the statement that all who differ formed by persons in whose credibility that he was going to shorten the route the government on the remedial he had the utmost confidence that \$20 by five and forty miles. But when was freely offered, not for a vote but to the house came to test the sincerity of Mr. Mulock said that the confidence that \$20 by five and forty miles. any elector who would stay at home; the hon gentleman's promises, accordthat gentlemen of no considerable influing to the late Sir John Macdonald, the ence were offered \$100 for voting, and 45 miles had shrunk into four. It was involved the honor of the secretary he had come to the conclusion that de- not a question of life or death to the state. The secretary of state had vices were not wanting in the endeavor hon, gentleman whether he was elected, believed, and he had been assured by \$20,000 that would stand in his way, country, Mr. Mulock said, did not persons of the highest respectability and or \$640,000, or \$640,000,000, but to put intelligence and with the best means of it more moderately \$58,300,000 was knowing, that the smallest sum sent about what he considered himself worth to the county was \$25,000. Then Sir to the country. If he believed one word Charles sat down after making his first he had spoken let him accept Mr. Davspeech in the house in defence of his in's charge and have a committee to

canvass, asserted that he had the best or if he had proof of his statement, to possible evidence of the free use of prove it. The Opposition challenged him money and promises in every section of to do it. They defied him to give any ties who might have been implicated by fied contradiction at the time that it the county. In one district a gentle- credible evidence of the statement which evidence in Chamberlain's possession first came to his attention, but, notwith- man from Halifax had promised a he had not been ashamed to make in bridge to cost \$100,000. In another case different places in Canada. If the hon. \$100 was offered to a man to remain gentleman had one particle of evidence neutral.

The Liberals demanded the name of the individual referred to, but Mr. Mc | be a majority of his own friends, let him its course, holding that the fact that had been entirely misinformed, that the Dougall could not give it. He went on come forward with it or stand convictto state that he had proof that Hon. A. ed of having made assertions in which tive party caused suspicions of improper and absurd and without any founda- C. Jones had said that the Liberals there was not one particle of truth. Sir

effect his defeat. At the moment he and for that it would not be a trifle like Liberal party had spent \$25,000. investigate the thing at once. There Mr. McDougall, the senior member was but one course for an honorable for Cape Breton, who was active in the man to take, either to retract a slander. worth presenting before a committee, in the composition of which there would influences in connection with the case sir C. H. Tupper said the fact that used in Cape Breton to meet the legiti-

Mr. Mulock said that the question fore the house primarily involved honor of the Liberal party, but no "he spoke of what he knew"; tha a premier who makes statements cannot be relied upon to be accurate true; whether they were inaccurat deliberately untrue, they had the effect of misleading the country. was a question of the veracity truthfulness of the secretary of He should accept Mr. Davies' tion or suggest a better one to aso where the truth and where the fals The secretary of state had had it said about him that his ments lacked the weight they oug carry, and that they oftentimes the essential element of reliability Mr. Mulock said he had hoped that der the improving associations of fice in London he had learned the portance of guarding the truthfu of his public statements. Would to have it go to the country that entry into parliament was marke statements which when he was apon to justify them he failed so? Mr. Mulock asked him whether proposed to give to Mr. Davies the quiry he asked for? He paused for

to the vounger members of the h Mr. Flint said that Attorney-Gen Longley had written a letter to Halifax Herald declaring that his vis to Halifax was made purely on accoun of private business. Mr. McMullen said that those who told Sir Charles the stories about the \$25,000 being spent by the Lib were just trying to "pull his (Laughter.) Mr. McMullen was goin

reply, but none came. The secre

ceased not from his writing. A sec-

time Mr. Mulock put the question

without any sign being given that

was heard by the ears to which

addressed. Perhaps it was not f

press the hon. gentleman for an

to-day, Mr. Mulock proceeded,

an inquiry were not granted

would rest upon the honor and

of him who should set a good ov

about the Oxford railway. Mr. Ives rose to a point of order Sir Richard Cartwright said it w quite in order. The question before the house was the veracity of the secretar of state, and the Oxford railway was used as an illustration. (Hear, hear, and laughter.)

on to speak of Sir Charles' prop

Mr. Speaker agreed with this view of Mr. Ives' point of order.
Continuing, Mr. McMullen said would not contribute the one thou sandth part of \$25,000 to defeat S Charles. He was glad to see him They had had good sport in the before, and perhaps he could now plain why his prophecies about hi played-out schemes had not come (Hear, hear.) At the same time Charles should either prove his \$25. statement or take it back. He ou not to hesitate so long. It would not the first time he had had to acknow ledge that he had said what was untri as, for instance, when he acknowled to Mr. Blaine that what he had tole people of Canada during the election 1891 about the reciprocity vas untrue.

Mr. Edgar continued, and in respon to Sir Charles' general charge that the Liberals used money in elections reed what had been proved in the Ca investigation, that in 22 constituer in Quebec \$112,000 was spent out the fund, of which Sir Hector Lanvin, Sir Adolphe Caron and Hon Thomas McGreevy were the manager Here again Mr. Ives rose to a point order, and Mr. Speaker ruled that Caron investigation might be alluded in illustration, but not discussed.

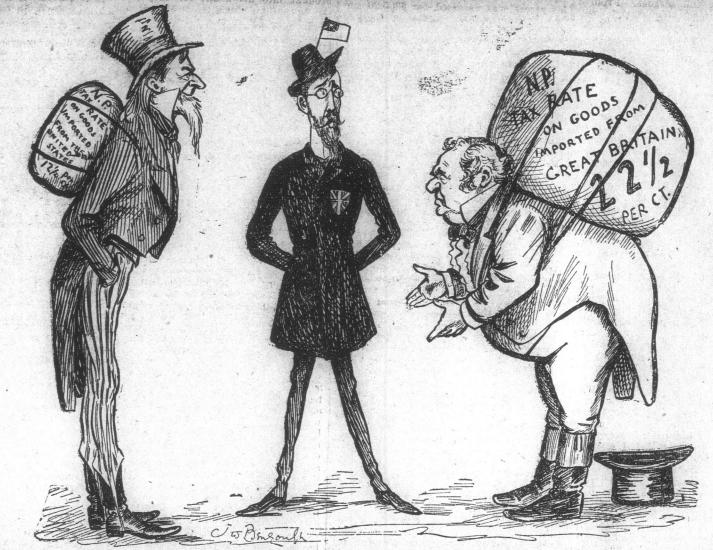
Mr. McIsaac member for Antigo ish, as one of those who had taken in the Cape Breton election, also lignantly denied Sir Charles' charg He declared that a Conservative me ber of the house had written to M Tobin, a barrister in North Sydn that Sir Charles Tupper was goi down to run the election, and that old man would have lots of Conservative cries of "name, nam The name, Mr. McIsaac said, was member for Victoria (Mr. J. A. M Denald). Proceeding, Mr. McIsaac came so indignant as he spoke of charges made against the Liberals he called those who had made the slanderers and cowards. This langua was unparliamentary, and Mr. Speaker advised its withdrawal.

Mr. McDonald (Victoria) explain The arrival of 6 o'clock suspended

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TORY LOYALTY-'TWAS EVER THUS! JOHN BULL-How is it that such a Truly-Loyal, Old-Flag Party as yours gives me a heavier load than the Yankee you so greatly detest FOSTER-Oh, that's simply one way of expressing the sort of loyalty we possess !

Chamberlain was a Conservative should mate expenses of the campaign would Dougall declared, "that not only was back under episcopal auspices, and connot make the government act more sev- range between \$1000 and \$1500. The \$25,00 spent, but a great deal more, sidering his political godfather he had erely towards him than towards others amount was inadequate to pay the travwhen the question of clemency was un- elling expenses of his associates who der consideration.

The motion was carried. Mr. Martin moved for an order of the ouse for a return of the census of the Northwest Territories recently taken by the mounted police, showing the number of inhabitants in each division, and showing the boundaries of the divisions. He said he understood that the census only showed a population of 73.000, and that the territories, therefore, had not sufficient people to be entitled to an additional member, which the government proposed to give. If this was done, the same should be done with respect to

Manitoba as well. Mr. Daly said the representation of the territories was in the hands of parliament, but that of Manitoba was fixed by the B. N. A. act, and could not be

changed at the will of the house. Mr. Mills said that the principle involved in Mr. Daly's claim was a dangerous one, because if the Northwest representation was not granted in acwith the population, the government could, when hard driven, largely in- belief the amount of money sent down crease the representation and therefore have an unfair advantage.

This motion was also carried. of property expropriated in connection with the Tay canal. He explained that his purpose was this: "The old Tay hon, gentlemen a portion of the grounds and added that he had heard the other canal company issued debentures on its for the statement that he had made. undertaking. Some of these came into In the first place Mr. Murray had statgling in which a member of parliament the possession of Canada, in trust for ed over his own signature in his electhe University of Toronto, and are still tion address that this was a great emeroutstanding. The Tay canal covers gency. He (Mr. Murray) had stated on somewhat the same ground as the old arriving in the county that the Liberal Mr. Mulock-I don't know, but the Tay Navigation company, and the mo- party had determined on making this tion was made to obtain information, the university wishing to take proceedings in connection with the debentures

it holds." The motion carried and the house adjourned at 10 p.m.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its mer-

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went to Cape Breton. He hoped that Sir Charles would withdraw the statement, but if he did not he would ask him to apply for a committee of the house to make an investigation of the money spent on behalf of Mr. Murray and Sir Charles. The opposition would offer every facility for the appointing of the committee and for the procuring of information. To facilitate the tion on the Liberal side. He had no three times in the presence of the Atmoved the adjournment of the house. applause when Sir Charles arose to amount spent on the other side. There make his first speech in the house, and was not \$2000 sent to the county al- General solicited the privilege of anexpectancy sat upon the countenaces of

to say that that the effort was disappointing in the extreme. It was but a discursive confession that he had made a statement, designed to injure his opponents, not upon any evidence direct otherwise, but as the result of an illogical process of deduction. He admitted at the outset that he was willing to accept the assurance of Mr. Davies that to the best of his knowledge and to Cape Breton had been largely overstated. Of course, he said, that in speaking of a thing of this kind, a per-Mr. Mulock then moved for a retarn son could only speak from the best judgment he was able to form -(Liberal laughter)-and he would give the the fight of its life. He (Sir Charles) thought this was a tolerably good ground for supposing that Mr. Murray was not to be left unaided in fighting the county. When he was able to remind the house that the records of the court would prove that hon, gentlemen on the opposition side had admitted that they had expended \$20,000 in a single election, he thought he had given the proof that they did not consider that large expenditure to be misapplied in Cape Breton. He was in the judgment of the house when he stated, after Mr. Murray had stated that the Liberal party would make this the fight of its life,

that it was an emergency, that it was a

matter of life and death practically to

the opposition-(Liberal cries of "Oh,

oh," and laughter)-that the hon, gen-

tlemen would agree that he had good

grounds for supposing that Mr. Murray

had not undertaken alone to contest the

election, which would cover the party

with everything but triumph if they

could not very materially reduce the ma-

jority of his predecessor in the county.

An election contest was therefore pro-

moted, and from the county of Ottawa

to the shores of Cape Breton gentlemen

occupying prominent positions in the

house and outside of it went to support

Three thousand was raised in Halifax hoped better things of him. Let him and sent in for bribery. We know that go to the pious and gentle prelate to money was subscribed in Ottawa and whom, and not to the people of Cape sent down." Mr. Davies-We will give the figures and he was sure that that gentleman

if you will give the committee. It was would never encourage him to bring not \$700. Mr. Fraser, who was in the constitu- ents.

ency in the interest of Mr. Murray, said pocket of the secretary of state formed had not challenged its accuracy. the members behind him. It is but truth paign expenses, and if the government consented to the appointment of a committee he would prove it. As to the not a fact.

In reply to categorical questions by Mr. Fraser, the senior member for Cape Breton admitted that he had not heard Mr. Jones make the statement, but he added that it was made to him on what he considered good authority.

Mr. Fraser declared that Mr. Jones had never made the statement, and he said that he would be ashamed to make answer of Sir Charles was that he could if he had written to him anything such assertions without evidence. He was sorry that, Sir Charles Tupper had seen fit to make such a statement with nothing to support it.

Mr. Foster asked Mr. Fraser if the report were true that he had exhorted his hearers to take all the money they against him by Mr. McDougall. What could get from his opponents and vote

for the Liberal candidate. should vote as his conscience dictated. settle accounts with his ancient ac- | silent. quaintance, the Secretary of State. He | Mr. Wallace denied that he had slandsaid that there might be doubts as to ered the Bishop. He had merely quotwhat assertions had been made and re- and make the necessary comments. peated here by Sir Charles Tupper. It

ciate of Sir Charles Tupper whenever he had done anything particularly naughty to turn around and charge the opposition with doing it. If he had spent \$10,000, or \$20,000, or \$30,000, or surd. But the success of the Secretary tion with having spent that identical impression, he would not say suspicion, that precisely the same mode of procedure had been followed by his colleagues. Sir Charles had referred to the records a habit of not going into the courts. Sir Charles time and again when a charge of corrupt practices was made against flagrant Tupperism. Referring to the him threw up the sponge and dare not influences exerted in Cape Breton, Mr.

Breton, he was indebted for his seat. slanderous witness against his oppon-

Sir Charles Tupper rose again and dethat the sum named by Mr. Davies was fended his repetition of the statement in in excess of the total used in the elec- Ottawa by saying that he had made it discussion of the matter Mr. Davies doubt that the money taken from the torney-General of Nova Scotia, and he There was a burst of Conservative the basis of his opinion as to the Mr. Davies said in reply to this that

he had been informed that the Attorneytogether to meet the legitimate cam- swering Sir Charles Tupper, and that the request was denied. Sir Charles said that Mr. Davies had been misinformed. Had the Attorney-

statement attributed to Mr. Jones, Mr. General asked to be allowed to addres; Fraser said that Mr. McDougall had no any one of the three meetings where he right to say what he had said if it were had listened to the statement he would have obtained a hearing. Mr. Devlin, who did good work in

Cape Breton, said that to his own personal knowledge Mr. Longley had sent a telegram to Sir Charles Tupper asking permission to speak at his meetings, challenging the Secretary of State to meet him on the public platform in North Sydney on Monday night, and the that Mr. Tobin was a staunch Grit. not go, but that he would send a mem- the kind it was by way of a joke. ber of the local legislature. Mr. Devlin declared that Sir Charles' statement | debate, and after recess the matter about the \$25,000 had no foundation. He dropped, as the secretary of state defended himself against the charge of not return. having slandered the clergy brought he had said was that he had read his catechism twenty years ago, but, hav-Mr. Fraser replied that he had made ing some doubt, the day before he had no such statement. He had said that reviewed it, and he had not found the the elector might take it or not, but he name of the Secretary of State in it. He said that the Bishop of Nicolet had Sir Richard Cartwright, in the brisk been slandered by Mr. Wallace in the five-minute speech that he made, veri- presence of Sir Adolphe Caron, and that fied his declaration of willingness to the Postmaster-General had remained

what assertions were made by Mr. ed his statements, and when occasion Jones, but there was no doubt as to required it he would quote them again Mr. Casey said that Sir Charles Tupwas an old habit of a certain late asso- per's statements in the house, as in the country, showed only how high an opinion that gentleman holds of himself. Talk about the election involving the life and death of the opposition was ab-\$50,000, in corrupt practices, the first of State was indeed a matter of life thing he did was to charge the opposi- or death for the government in the opinion of ministers, who had admitted sum, and he (Sir Richard) had a strong across the floor of parliament that they had no one fit to lead the party unless they imported the hon. gentleman. Mr. Casey prophesied that Sir Charles would be a hoodoo to the party instead of a of the courts of Nova Scotia. He had saviour. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) The statement about \$25,000 could be shortly and expressively described as a flagrant Tupperism. Referring to the street. Toronto. strength .- U.S. Government Report Mr. Murray. After canvassing the face the courts. He well recollected Casey went on to say that Bishop Cam-

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CANNERIES

Number of New Ones to be Operated on the Sound Next Season.

of the Ventures-Other Propositions.

The most active line of business on Puget Sound during the coming sumner will undoubtedly be that of caning salmon, says the Seattle P. I. The namber of canneries will be more than adrupled, while there will be few phagraphed, will be larger. Several panneries are to be located down new tanner at Anacortes, one at Richson, San Juan Co, and more are talked of, but not definitely decided

In Seattle Harbor, according to peris in a position to know, there is likean addition of three canneries, of them seems to be a certainweeks ago quietly looking over the field. numerous sites between here and Port ments. Orchard, and he considered that there were two things which must necessarily cause him to locate as near here as posble. One is the superior rail and steam- Ex-President Harrison Expected to do facilities, and the other is the well nown fact that Seattle harbor is one the best, if not the best place for erity of the Myers cannery. Takthese facts into consideration Mr. stham is understood to have decided build his cannery.

It will not be so large as that of Gorge T. Myers, perhaps not more half so large, for Mr. Eastham, undoubtedly having the greatest ience in the future of the business, said to be a conservative man, and prefers to start in the first year on moderate scale, eventually to build up of the greatest salmon canneries in

J. F. Stokes, a wealthy merchant of Astoria, was here some three months site for immediate use. At that

when I come back in a few days."

pal office will be in Seattle. Mr. Stokes has had much to do with the hipments of Alaska salmon, but the vited him. ibilities for the business right here Puget Sound, his friends say, were great revelation to him.

Another wealthy merchant, shipper, canner to begin business on the found, and in his case on an immense ele. is J. H. Todd, of Victoria. He locate at Anacortes. Mr. Todd frequently been in the city of late. said at the Hotel Northern three eks ago that he had some project on and he left that day for Anacortes. . Todd was back in the city a few ys ago, and was very busy looking for the interests of his new cannery. s will probably be the largest on the and, as Mr. Todd is a man of great alth, and has the reputation of never ng things by halves. His interests so large that he cannot give this

hay have the management. The third cannery for Anacortes is of F. L. Lord, formerly of the aser river, of which much has aldy been published. Work on its contion has already been begun. The tches for down Sound canneries will largely from the vicinity of the th of the Fraser, and the fish are the sockeye variety. These are

British Columbia syndicate with cisive action. means. It will also get fish from same grounds as the others of Fidgo and the San Juan islands. The other two canneries for Seattle e not been fully organized as yet, the convincing argument for their ruction can be partially understood hen it is known that the Port Angeles ry shipped the bulk of its fish Seattle harbor. That cannery is rted to have made immense profits its first year of operation, even gh its manager claims that few of

fish were caught near there. A rival ery in that immediate vicinity not receive much encouragement posted fisherman yesterday.

amount of water in the streams, rhaps the lack of it, which has in mouths. On the Columbia river always spoil your materials. seems to be no prospect for new ries, from the following which apred in a recent issue of the Oregon-

There is no prospect of any more mon canneries being built on the Colbia river this season, so cannery-

men claim. According to their stories, there is nothing in the cannery business but there will be a considerable increase in the amount of gear put into the river, as all the profits are made by the men who catch the fish. It is said, however, that at least six, and perhaps eight, new canneries will be started on the Sound, owing to the star pack of 80,000 cases made there last season by George T. Myers. It is an old saying Victoria Capital Invested in Two and, if Mr. Myers can pack 80,000 All the Pupil Teachers' Services that 'what man has done man can do cases in a season, why should everybody else not do the same? The most successful men in the cannery business last year were Mr. Myers, Mr. J. W. Cook and J. O. Hanthorn, and they are envied just a little by the other cannerymen, one of whom spoke of them yesterday as 'the plug hat brigade;'

she sweeps the river." neries is nearly equal to that of Puget members with the exception of Mrs. Sound. The Pacific Whaling Company, Grant were present. which is largely owned by J. S. Knowbe engaged in the construction of at ed and laid on the table. least two big canneries, one at Hunter w. Eastham, of Portland, a man of W. Eastham, of Portland, a man of with the been selected this side of there con Hill as a recreation ground for the weeks ago quietly looking.

He made his business known to no one, business is the manufacture of whale oil but the steamboat company's boats on calling his attention to the matter. except persons with wholf he downward trips could for a part of come directly in contact in the information the season bring full cargoes. From a board that the school reserve on Dougsites and gathering an the local character of commercial point of view Seattle will las street was assessed for \$305.20 unthe business. Mr. Eastham considered be largely benefitted by the Alaska ship- der the branch sewer by-law, and asked

WILL MARRY AFTER LENT.

the Deed After Easter.

Indianapolis, Feb. 18.—As far as can the pest, it not the learned here, ex-President Harrison atching samon on tage and great has not yet confided to any of his ragement in the unprecedented friends the day and hour of his wedding, but it is believed it will occur on Wednesday of the next week following Easter, which closes the Lenten season, West Seattle as the proper place and during which, he said, in making acknowledgment of the engagement, the marriage would not be solemnized. There is much speculation regarding the details of the affair, but they are known to the family, and until the general volunteers information his friends can only indulge in surmises. It is said, however, that the wedding will be a quiet one, and no one but members of the family will be present, except the Rev. M. L. Raines, the ex-President's pastor in this the West. Mr. Eastham will be here church, who will assist in the ceremony. On account of the privacy of the wedding, it is not believed any but the simplest service will be used, though ago for the purpose of securing a can- friends of Mrs. Dimmick say she has been heard to express great admiration he was seen by a P. I. reporter for the Episcopal church service, and ast as he was leaving for the San Juan declares it is not only the most beautilands. He declined to outline his ful but the most impressive, and for plans for publication at that time, but that reason to be preferred over those which ministers of other churches use. "I am much pleased with your city On the other hand, Harrison has been nd shall be here to locate sure. I have known to express preferment for no disad much to do in the cannery business play on such occasions, and to place Astoria, and it seems to me that more stress upon simple rather than the his place has the greatest future of complicated forms of the Episcopal I am looking at a site on the church. It is said that he regards marstands, and will tell you all about it riage not only as a divine institution but George T. Myers, has received of the question. A friend of the exaction that he has settled upon President says that ex-Attorney-General questions discussed. nacortes as the proper place for his Miller is going east some time in April, He has stated that his prin- and it is inferred that he will attend the wedding, but it is not certainly known that Mr. Harrison has even in-

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," so they all say, and their husbands say so too!

INHUMANITY OF SPANIARDS. They Line up Their Prisoners After Battle and Shoot Them.

Emporia, Kan., Feb. 18.—Charles Christy, of Waverly, Kan., a young lawyer well known here, has just arrived from Cuba, where he was a prisoner. He, with 400 others, were captured in in battle near Havana. All but he and fifteen other Americans were lined up and shot. The American consul saved them. Christy is a member of one of the pioneer families of Coffey county. plant his personal attention, but his son | the pioneer rainings of Collar, and claims they have everything on the island except Havana, and that that will soon fall. He also says that since the new Spanish general has taken command no prisoners are taken.

New York, Feb. 18.-A dispatch to the World from Kingston, Jamaica says: Several invalid Cubans who have arrived here report that immense stores of nunitions of war have been received by ight to be the best for canning in the insurgents, which have enabled tence, with the exception of the Col- them to take measures for the occupariver chinook, which also exists tion of the city of Santiago the moment in large quantities, but a little the United States government recognizes them. General Weyler's advent has The Richardson cannery will be built compelled them to plan prompt and de-

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Consumption.

Trustees Pay Their Respects to Those Calling the Public Meeting.

to be Dispensed With at Close of Term.

If any members of the board of school trustees are present at is evening's public meeting in the city hall, they will but, he added, 'Hanthorn has always be there on their own responsibility and worn a plug.' This mounting of a not by the authority of the board. The shiny silk hat among cannerymen ap- question of the members attending in pears to mean about the same thing a body to uphold its action in levying a as for a steamboat to mount a broom | fee upon pupils entering the high school on her pilot house, which is a sign that was discussed at last evening's meet ing, but no action was taken. Chair-In Alaska the prospect for new can- man Hayward presided and all the

Miss Isabella McTaggart applied for His Daughter's Life Was Dispaired ofles, of San Francisco, is understood to the position of pupil teacher. Receiv-Alexander Duncan wrote suggesting

W. Eastham, of Locking was here two with perhaps a third one in the West-pupils attending the South Park school. ern islands. The company's principal The secretary of the board will write

for payment. The secretary was instructed to call

ject to taxation, and moreover that the was followed by headache and dizziness, property in question is owned by the and palpitation of the heart, and she be-Secretary Williams furnished the

attending the high school. The board decided to call for tenders

Victoria West teachers the same salar-

not approve of what he had done. He sinking. We had given up hope, for did not believe in making the board the had not the best of physicians failed to football of half a dozen people who felt help her? My wife and I, like a good inclined to circulate a petition calling many more, had read much of the cures time since he was elected, and he did Pink Pills, and perhaps also like many not intend to explain his actions every month or so.

elected, Mr. Belyea, the electors didn't think the board was going to act as it

Trustee Yates-But when you were

Chairman Hayward could not see how as a cvil contract between man and wo- the board as a corporate body could be Mr. Stokes, however, did not stop man and, being a lawyer, he has natur- represented at the meeting, but thought on his way home, but his old ally given more study to the legal side the individual members thereof should Trustee McMicking stated that no

faction of the community had any right to call upon the board to explain its actions in public. If the members had any dignity they would refuse to attend a meeting called by an irresponsible portion of the public. If the board admitted that it was a right principle to have its actions discussed at a public meeting, then any agitator at any time could get sufficient signatures to a petition calling a public meeting.

Trustee Yates considered the action of the board in levying a high school fee perfectly justifiable, and he was prepared to go to the meeting and defend the action of the board to the best of his ability. He moved that Mayor Beaven's invitation to the trustees to be present at the public meeting be accepted, and that the board attend in a body, but the motion securing no seconder. the matter was dropped.

The board then discussed the standing resolutions passed by the board last year and now in force The resolution prohibiting corporal

punishment, excepting in such cases as defined in the resolutions was, on motion of Trustee Belyea, rescinded. The secretary of the Teachers' Association will be asked why the reports of attendance at the regular monthly meetings of the association had not been sent to the board. He was also instructed to forward such returns

promptly in future. Miss Mary M. Creech was appointed pupil teacher in the Central school. In this connection Chairman Hayward brought up the question of the length of time pupil teachers should serve. When the first pupil teachers were appointed it was the intention of the poard to limit the term to six months. He believes the present pupil teachers should retire to make way for others at

the end of the present school term. Trustee Belyea moved that all pupil teachers be notified that their services as such will be dispensed with at the end of the present term. Trustee Yates favored the idea of

keeping the pupil teachers already engaged till they were appointed regular teachers. Trustee Belyea's motion was carried.

The board decided on motion of Trustee Belyea to close the James Bay people, poverty of blood in ward school at the end of this month and that the pupils be sent to the South mond Dye for Wool, Fast Black Park school. Miss Carmichael, the teacher of the ward school, will take the means of overcoming them. 8th division of the South Park, and Miss McLean will be temporarily transferred to the fifth division of the girl's oil makes the healthiest fat.

Central school. Before adjourning the secretary was board and the alteration and repair matter of re-arranging the seats in tue it is ready to make fat. principal's room in Victoria West

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HUNTINGTON'S NEW ROUTE. Seemingly Suicidal Move of the South ern Pacific's President.

Chicago, Feb. 19 .- A deal is said to have been made between the Southern Pacific and the seaboard air lines where by all the traffic that can be possibly diverted to the former's Sunset route will be delivered by the latter at New Orleans. This deal is considered to be a direct blow at the Southern Pacific's connections at Ogden. Its object is said to be, however, to divert as much traffic as possible from the Central Pacific road, the Southern Pacific having entered upon a deliberate and systematic policy of impoverishing that part of its system with a view of frightening the United States to settle its claim against that road on the easiest terms.

## A FATHER'S STORY.

"THE DARKEST HOUR IS JUST BEFORE THE DAWN."

Doctors and Hospital Treatment Failed to Help Her-Prejudice was Cast Aside and Her Life Was Saved.

Mr. William Stoughton is a well known and much esteemed farmer living in the vicinity of Barryvale, Renfrew county, Ont. He is one of the many who have reason to bless the day that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought into his home, for they saved the life of his daughter. Mr. Stoughton says:-"In 1893 my daughter, then a picture of health and strength, went the attention of the city treasurer to to Adock, N. D. In April of that year the section of the act which states that propery acquired by trustees is not subcame so pale and emaciated that her doctor there said she was going into board with a detailed statement of the consumption, and advised her reoccupations of those whose children are turn home. She had been under the doctor's care for some months before this advice was given, and in February, for supplying coal to the different 1894, she returned home. She was so schools and also for the scavenger weak as to be almost helpless, and we decided that the best thing to be done The special committee appointed to was to send her to the Kingston Hospinquire into the matter of giving the tal, where she could have better treatment than was possible in our country ies as obtained in the other city graded home. She remained for two months ies as obtained in the other city graded in the hospital, gradually growing schools, was granted further time to re- the hospital, gradually growing schools, was granted further time to re-Trustee Yates wished to know what seemed to us that there was no hope action the board was going to take in reference to the public meeting cailed this time she was so weak as to be by the mayor to discuss school matters. Scarcely able to walk across a room, He considered the board should go there in a body to defend its position.

Trustee Belyea maintained that he was not elected a school trustee to go to the city hall to meet those who did to the city hall to meet th

boxes. She took them and the story is port the bill when voted upon. ache, her color has returned; she is cine? We will always sound the prais- wrappers by leaving the ends oper. es of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and we hope that some other sufferer read-

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Canadian. Montreal, Feb. 19.—The report come from St. John's, Nfld., and is said to be based on semi-official information that had to the wonderful merits of Pink negotiations are progressing between England and France which will for all time settle the Newfoundland French shore question. The basis of the settlement is said to be the ceding to France of England's interest in European Africa in exchange for the French

claim in Newfoundland. -The little daughter of Mr. Fred Webber, Holland, Mass., had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been ale to cure with anything. I gave him a 75 cent ottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, merchant and postmaster at West Brimfield, and the next time I saw him he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases, such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

CALCUTTA IN DANGER.

The Hoogli Silting up and Threatening Its

Calcutta is again seriously alarmed at the apparent silting up of the Hoogli river, on the left bank of which its million in habitants chiefly live, at a distance of 86 miles from the sea. A generation since, the same cry was raised, with such effect that a new port, called Lord Canning, was laid out on the Mutla river, and a railway was constructed between the two. After the most reckless financial gambling in the new company's shares, the whole scheme disappeared, except the railway, which has never paid its expenses. The Hoogli, always dangerous, resumed its older the disappeared and calcutta received a modern port trust and Calcutta received a modern port trust and created new docks.

Half the trade of India passes up and down the Hoogli mouth of the Ganges. The new scare seems to so much more the same cry was raised, with such effect Half the trade of India passes up and down the Hoogli mouth of the Ganges. The new scare seems to so much more serious than that of the year 1860-62. That two experts have been consulted, engineer specialists, like Mr. Vernon Harcourt and Mr. A. J. Hughes, who is familiar with the Mississippi river. Calcutta stands only twenty feet above the sea level. Mr. Hughes has reported that the volume of trdal water is diminishing every year, as reclamations and the regular process of silting up, proceed in the estuary. The expense of treating the Hoogli on the Mississippi system would be immense, and the benefit doubtful. The alternative proposals are to increase the Calcutta dock area, and unite it with the Mutla by a ship canal, or to practically remove the port below the most dangerous part of the river, and construct jetties at Saugor. Its neouth, or Diamond harbor, beyond which the East indiamen of last century rarely ascended. The Hoogli may, after all, once

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# TRUSTEES ROASTED

Actions of the School Board are Condemned by Speakers at Public Meeting.

Strong Resolution Passed in Favor of Free Schools and Fair Salaries

Teachers Publicly Refute the Charge of Making Inaccurate Statements.

Those present at last night's public meeting in the city hall were overwhelmingly against levying a fee in the The resolutions brought forward dealing with the matter were passed with scarcely a dissenting voice while the different speakers who denounced the imposition of a fee were vigorously applauded. Seldom have public meetings been graced with the presence of so many ladies. They seemed to take just as strong an interest in the questions under discussion as those of the stronger sex. Nor did they go unrepresented among the speakers. Trustee Mrs. Grant and Miss Cameron, principal of the South Park school, took the platform amid loud cheers and made excellent speeches.

Mayor Beaven was voted to the chair He stated that the meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the levying of a tuition fee in the high school A petition had been sent to him asking that he meeting be called, and he had accordingly done so.

D. Spragge moved the following reso-

"Whereas in the history of our puband whereas it is impossible to discuss the high school question without touch ing on other departments, I beg to move that the discussion of all educational matters be in order.

The resolution was carried unanimous-Mayor Beaven stated that he had no programme before him, so he would ask the chairman of the school board to

speak on behalf of the trustees. Chairman Hayward thought that those who impugned the actions of the trustees should be first heard, and then possibly some of the trustees would re-

Monroe Miller moved, seconded by W. Berridge, the following resolution: 'Whereas the board of school trustees of the city of Victoria have, to the detriment of education, availed themselves of the authority contained in section 38 of the school act, which authorizes the trustees to impose a tuition fee on scholars attending high schools, and as the boards of school trustees of other cities do not avail themselves of the same section, the comparison shown is most disadvantageous to the city of Victoria; Therefore, be it resolved, that the minister of education be by this meeting requested to eliminate said section 38 from the school act; and be it further resolved, that the representatives of this city in the legislature be informed of the wishes of this meeting and that they be urgently requested to use their utin the house and with the government to secure the repeal of said section 38 of the school act."

In moving the resolution Mr. Miller pointed out that the money spent on the children of this province was spent from a sense of duty and love, and with no expectations of a return, while if the industries of the province spent large sums they got a return from their pro-The state would go to war to protect these industries, but through the trustees of Victoria the state instead or protecting the children of the provinc. is waging war against them by endearoring to curtail their educational advan-

Mr. W. Berridge seconded the resolution. He always held that free education was the most democratic move ment in all Canada, and when the board of trustees struck a blow at free educa- ers do their work honestly they should tion as pertained to the high school, it was time the people rose up against such a retrograde action. There was a power behind the action of the trustee board, a power that should be denounced in strong language. The actions of the trustees were unwise, unnecessary and unjust, and should be annulled. Education is the only power that car take a broad view of educational matelevate mankind. The trustees means worse and less education. Education who endeavor to adjust the Education does not unfit a man for any kind of work. It makes a man more the country. He claimed that trustees capable of any sort of occupation. were acting in the best interests of Teachers haven't been paid half as muc'ı education. The teachers were not unas a controller of customs, whatever fairly dealt with. Eighty-five dollars that may mean. (Laughter.) He did will go just as far now as \$100 would not begrudge teachers what they honest- a few years ago. Living had become ly earned, even if it was more than he cheaper. Victoria salaries would comgot himself. (Hear, hear.) It was unjust to tax a child \$10 for receiving an lies. The teachers were not quite fair education. It placed a barrier agains. in their comparison of the salaries here the education of that child. The trus- and in Vancouver. They take in the tees claimed that they were compelled salaries of the monitors in this city, to make the cut and impose the tax. who receive only \$30 a month, while in If the powers that be used the money received properly there would be no ne cessity for a cut. The power behind figures to show that salaries paid in the trustees was the Municipal Reform Victoria schools were higher than those Association. It was responsible for the in other cities. There was a misconrecent changes. It was an anti-reform ception regarding levying a fee in the association. The trustees were elected to represent the people, not a society of real estate manipulators (hear, hear). The school trustees ought to act for the empt. The fee would only catch those good of the people, and not at the sug who can afford and should pay the gestion of an association that had for same. (Hear, hear). He read a stateits sole object the escaping of a fair ment showing the occupations of the share of taxation. He quoted Mr. Belyea's remarks where he stated that the the high school. Principal Paul made dignity of the board demanded that the inquiries and found that only nine or ten communication be received and filed. He pupils would leave the school because thought Mr. Belyea himself should show more dignity before he charged teachers The trustees would make provision for with lack of dignity. Chairman Hay- these; the rest he believed could afward gave the whole thing away when ford to pay and should be compelled he stated that 39 of the teachers did not to pay. (Hisses and cheers.) Mr. Haypay taxes and they hadn't the same in- ward quoted from the Ontario school terest in the cut as the large taxpayers. It showed who wanted the cut. It was a fight between the land monopo- the city of Toronto there are three col-

Alexander Wilson resented the remarks made by Mr. Berridge against those who came here in the early days. No better class of men have come since. There are no free schools in the province. Every man is supposed to con- \$10 they will take an interest in edu-

had obtained no foothold in this province, and that the schools were strictly non-sectarian. He agreed with Mr. Becridge that the inspiration for the recent action of the trustees came from the seek office for a purpose, some for their own good and some for the city's good, and possibly some of the members of the pleasure in telling the trustees in publie that they had done wrong. They should have investigated matters in the high school. They should have weeded out those pupils who had no right to be there. They dismissed one of the teachers, but not the right one in his opinion. He supposed Trustee McMicking had no of insulting the electors, but why should be characterize those who were opposed to the board's action as a faction? He (Mr. Wilson) belonged to no faction, and he believed he stood as high in the community as Mr. McMicking. Mr. Belyea also snubbed those who elected him. Trustees should be more careful in their utterances. Mr. Wilson thought the matter of reducing teachers' salaries should not be discussed. should stand the brunt of hard times like other people. There were teachers on the staff who shouldn't be there, but. there were others who were ornaments He thought the superintendent and the inspectors and the worthy gentlemen who presided over all should submit to a reduction.

Mr. Milier's resolution was put and carried, almost unanimously. Ald. Marchant moved a resolution expressing regret that the trustees propose mposing a fee in the high school, and asking that the plan be not put in operation until it has been submitted to a vote of the people.

Ald. Marchant, in moving his resolution, maintained that the question of imposing a fee in the high school was lic schools this is the first meeting call- not discussed in public at election time, ed specially to discuss school matters, and it was only right that the people should have an opportunity to express their opinions concerning the matter. Personally he considered the clause a most obnoxious one, and believed that if the people pronounced against it, it was the duty of the board to repeal it. It. was the bounden duty of the state to

give the highest possible education to the children within its confines. Ever body agrees that a free common school education should be given every pupil. but all could not agree how far a com mon school education should go. Victoria is beginning where the mother country left off. There recently nearly every regulation against free education was repealed, here the trustees wish to begin a system of education that is no onger free. (Hear, hear.) The whole question hinges on the cost. The proportionate cost of education last year only amounted to 141/2 per cent. of the total expenditure. Of this only a small portion was spent on the high school. It only amounted to a small portion for each ratepayer; so small that no one should move to abolish free education to lessen their taxation. The cry for cheap er education does not come from those who are ready to pay their fair share of taxation, but from those who have made bad speculations in real estate. (Hear, hear.) The majority of subjects that are taught in the high school were subjects which were also taught in the common schools. The additional subjects. such as mensuration, bookkeeping and algebra should be taught to all childre before leaving school. Every citizen should be compelled to give his share towards giving the best education possible to the children. Those who support the imposition of a high school tax, represent to a great extent large absentee land owners. If the trustees submit the matter to a plebiscite he was sure the people would by an overwhelming majority vote for the retention of

free schools. (Applause.) Rev. P. H. McEwen seconded the resolution, which expressed what he believed should be done regarding the question agitating the minds of the people. He considered that the question pioneer or newcomer should not be considered; all should raise their voices against a retrograde movement. Those affected by the tax are those who cannot afford to pay the same. If the teachget a salary consistent with the work

performed. Chairman Hayward of the board of school trustees stated that the board had large responsibilities. It had the power to ask for an unlimited amount of money to carry on educational :natters. It is the bounden duty of all to action of the ters. Those are the truest friends of expenditure to meet the revenue of the other cities the lowest salary paid teachers is \$50 per month. He quoted ferring to the matter provides that those who cannot afford to pay a fee are exparents of those whose children attend they could not afford to pay the fee. report, showing that fees were imposed lists and the people, and the people legiste institutes and the fees are \$20 should fight to the bitter end. (Applause.) per annum for residents and \$26 for

non-residents. The reason for levying a

fee was to relieve the city of a portion

of the cost of education, so that the

money might be used for other useful

purposes. When parents are paying

(Ironical laughter and hisses.)

There is no more humiliating position for a child than to know that it is considered a pauper by its fellow pupils. and men who are capable of preaching the giving of free scholarships to poor children is capable of in-stilling in the minds of his children contempt for those who are thus receiving a free education. The apologists for this system say nine or ten will leave the high school, but the people should hear the other side. Even admitting it is only ten, does that make point the injustice less? Better that the hear). larger ratepayers should pay more than that poor children should be debarred from a free education or submit to the humiliation of being classed as pauper pupils. (Cheers). Mr. Hayward referred to the collegiate institutes of Ontario and the fees imposed there, but there are also high schools in Ontario, and they are free. The chairman of the school board should go to Ontario and study its school system before using it to disparage the present system here. If the chairman had told what the city of Toronto does to make education freer it would be of greater value to the tees furnished free text books. The schools. Debar those at the age of 16 high school free, Ald, Macmillan was in favor of having a university and mak-

ing the education there free. A. H. Scaife could not see the conments. If the trustees only wanted to levy a tax on the children of the rich, why not make the tax \$30 or even \$50? (Hear, hear and laughter.) Ten dolaries down from \$100 to \$50? A teachant than teaching, and if the public if they want the best teachers to remain in the profession, they must pay salaries commensurate with the work performed. If the trustees were acting in bona fide manner in their efforts to economize, why did they not cut 15 per cent. of the appropriation for telephones and the same in the secretary's salary? (Hear, hear.) The ladies were as much interested in the education of the children as the men, and when the communication sent to the school board from the Women's Council represented one thousand women it was worthy of more consideration by the board than to be retake a backward step on the verge of requested to reconsider the

Trustee Mrs. Grant was received with oud applause. She felt that she had a right as a public servant to explain her stand taken on public matters. She was elected to further the interests of the schools, and therefore opposed the cutting down of teachers' salaries. (Cheers.) The teachers have a great influence over the children, and if parents wished that influence for good, they should get the best teachers and pay them proper sal-Some of the speakers stated that living was cheaper, but when Mrs. Grant left Halifax principals there were paid \$100 a month and living was neaper there than it is here now. (Hear, the high school fee. She opposed it on school, and she wanted others to have same privileges as they once enjoyas possible. She regretted that these Bossi. changes were not discussed publicly pre vious to the last trustee election. (Cheers.) There was no means of tell at the board meeting should have proclaimed them previous to the election.

present as an old high school pupil. His fendant. widowed mother, who couldn't afford to send him elsewhere, sent him to the high | DOCTORS AND FLY BLISTERS school, and it was through the education received there that he was able to pass his preliminary law examination. He was thankful that there was a high school and that it was free. (Hear,

hear.) B. H. West was in favor of a free school system. It is the duty of trustees to make the system more efficient and not to hamper it with a tax. Mr. Hayward was a friend of the combination over James Bay and should ask them to retrench by recalling Forbes G. Vernon from London. (Cries of ques-

Mr. West-This is the question. It is a question of finance, and the expenditure should be first curtailed where the least benefit is derived. (Hear, hear.) There is a combination of greed and ignorance that tells the people of this city what institutions are to be free. The blow struck at the high school .s a blow struck at the liberty of the peo ple that should be resented.

It was nearly 11 when Mr. West finished speaking. A gentleman rose m the audience and was forced by cries of 'platform" to go to the front. To the infinite amusement of the crowd had 26th. merely stated that he kept his fads in his pocket, and was going to suggest that the question be put so that the meeting might be adjourned.

The mayor took this broad hint and put Ald. Marchant's resolution. It was carried, there being but little opposition. Ward school wished to challenge the home in California.

tribute towards the maintenance of the schools. He believed the high schools was an upper form of the public schools. He believed the high schools that the school board is allowed a little time, the members would formulate a scheme whereby that the reduction was over 14 per cent. Since organized there was always apposition against the high (Hear, hear.) Since organized there was always apposition against the high schools. He was glad that church schools lowed to stay in the high school without hurting the feelings of the most sensitive. One proposition was to give free scholarships. Some of these would the school board, but when Chairman not be given on merit, but rather be- Hayward made statements that were cause of the necessities of the receivers, utterly misleading and charged the Municipal Reform Association. Men and no one would know the difference. teachers with inaccuracies, he could no longer remain silent. (Hear, hear). Ald Macmillan could not allow the statements made by Mr. Hayward to go percentage by calculating on the estiboard were catering to a certain class unchallenged. He could not sit silent mate of \$35,000, but the teachers' salto advance their own interests. He had and see free institutions endangered. aries would only amount to about \$32,-

000 Chairman Hayward-"1 didn't get the percentage that way."
Mr. McNeil—"Well, there are the figures, and figures don't lie. (Laughter). When the board at first proposed a reasonable reduction, the teachers made no objection, but when a cut of over 14 per cent. was made, their memorial was prepared. The trustees stated that there were inaccuracies in this memorial, but he would like them to with assaulting an Indian woman. He out these inaccuracies. (Hear,

Miss Cameron, principal of the South Park school, was greeted with applause coming to the platform. thought it scarcely fair that Mr. Mc Neil alone should bear the onus of the teachers' actions. Miss Cameron strongly denied that there were any inaccuracies in the teachers' memorial, and if Mr. Hayward and the other trustees who made such charges would death overtook him. prove there were she would apologize as she now publicly accused them with uttering untruths regarding the memorial. She had been advised to refrain from speaking, as it would not public. There the board of school trus- be in her own interests to do so, but her private interests would not restrain her board here should adopt such a course from upholding the honor of the teachand not take a retrograde step. There ers in public. As one who had received was no better protection for young lads her education in the high school she than to be allowed to attend the public protested against the imposition of a fee. When Chairman Hayward wished from entering the high schools and they to exclude monitors from the list in are encouraged to go to slums and the making a comparison of salaries he was questionable places. Besides making the simply begging the question. A monitor was a teacher in everything but name. It was only an excuse for paying a teacher less salary than she earns. (Hear, hear). The teachers in the capisistency in Chairman Hayward's argu- tal are paid less than those in any other town in the province. Are the times harder here than elsewhere? Twenty teachers in the city are getting less than \$46 a month. Chairman Hayward lars was not enough for the rich, but too makes a point of stating that 39 of the much for the poor. The same argument teachers are not ratepayers. The salwould hold good with reference to the aries of teachers preclude their becomsalaries of the teachers. If it was ne- ing land monopolists, (cheers and laughcessary to economize why not cut sal- ter), and if he had reference to the lady teachers she would only say that er could live on that amount. No pro- they were quite willing to pay the revfession was more trying or more import- enue tax if they are given the franchise. (Hear, hear). If cutting teachers' want good, conscientious, careful work, salaries will improve business in this city then by all means cut them. (Laughter and applause).

Chairman Hayward explained how he arrived at the percentage of reduction in salaries. He still maintained that it was only a little over nine per cent. Principal McNeill stuck to his figures and offered to refer the matter to Mayor

Beaven. In response to loud calls, Trustee Yates stated at 11:30 it was time for the people to go home, and he moved a vote of thanks to the chair.

Mr. C. E. Renouf, however, took the platform, and in a short speech moved ceived and filed. This province should a resolution declaring "that the recent be proud of its educational system, it action of the trustees in reducing teachwas more progressive than that in vogue ers' salaries is not conducive to the best in the old country. Is the city going to interests of education, and that they be fact that a fee was imposed in the high school would prevent people coming here. Victoria should, above all things, offer free and efficient schools if it wishes to ncourage the better class to settle here. The resolution, which was seconded

by D. Spragge, was carried unanimously and the meeting adjourned at 11:40.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In re Bossi, Chief Justice Davie this morning made an order appointing Frederick Carne, Jr., trustee of the will of Giacomo Bossi, deceased, in the place of Carlo Bossi, and jointly with F. W. Wald of Seattle, the continuing trustee: Mrs. Grant had also opposed and also that all the real estate devised by the will of Giacomo Bossi, now subprinciple. (Cheers.) Her children were ject to the trusts of the will of the said educated without a fee in the high G. Bossi rest in the two trustees jointfor the estate. S. Perry Mills for peed. The trustees should look to better. H. B. W. Aikman for Mrs. C. Bossi titioner, the representatives of G. Bossi. ing the system and making it as free and Thornton Fell for A. V. and A. C.

County court is to-day being held be fore the chief justice. Dempster vs. Ray was the only case heard before ing whether she was in sympathy with going to press. Plaintiff sues for \$160 the public in opposing such radical wages. Some time ago he sued in the changes, and those who introduced then, small debts court for \$77, but his evidence showed \$160 due, when the magistrate refused to hear the case on the (Cheers.) There would be no question ground that the evidence showed more then whether they were simply 'talking than \$100 in dispute. The defence sets ments to the Consolidated Railway and constitutionality of the Dominion state. through their hats and bonnets." (Loud up res judicata and also a defence on Light Company's bill. the merits. Not finished. C. D. Mason E. E. Wootton wished to address those for plaintiff and G. H. Barnard for de-

FAIL.

But One Dose of South American

Robert E. Gibson. Pembroke's well known merchant:-"I contracted rheumatism in a very severe form in 1886, and have suffered untold misery each spring since. I have repeatedly applied fly blisters with but little success. Docors whom I consulted likewise failed to relieve. I was induced to try South American Rheumatic Cure by Mr. W. F. C. Bethel of the Dickson Drug Co. The first dose gave instant relief and half a bottle cured." As a cure for rheumatism this re-

medy is certainly peerless. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & to ask that the judges refuse to hear in

-At a meeting of the creditors of Messrs. Perry & Turner, held yesterday the Bar consider that business may be afternoon, Mr. Oddy read a statement dispatched more conveniently by having showing the assets to be \$22,869.59; fixed times for hearing such applicaliabilities, \$27,833.89; deficit \$4,964.30. | tions. Another meeting will be held on the

-On Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. Norman Gillies, Oak Bay, by the Rev. J. C. Forster, Flora, daughter of Alexander Gillies, was married to William Brown, both of Ione county, California. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left Principal A. B. McNeill of the North last evening on the Rosalie for their was ably played by Mr. Abbott Ander- By answering our supplications, we,

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Dally.

-Norman M. Beer and Miss Jessica
Noel, both of Victoria, were married at Seattle on Saturday last.

-William Atkinson, who threw himself in front of an Esquimalt car some time ago, will be sent to the asylum to-He has almost entirely recovered from his injuries, but has not regained his senses.

-Louis James, who is at present playng an engagement in this city, and Marie Wainwright, who was here last week, were formerly husband and wife. They met at the Rainier-Grand Hotel. Seattle, but did not "speak as they passed by."

-Allan Espland, an old man, was in the police court this morning, charged explained that he had been drunk and remembered nothing of the occurrence A fine of \$5 and \$5 for a doctor's fee was imposed.

-Mr. Charles A. Cordingly, father of E. Cordingly, of this city, died at Winnipeg on the 12th inst., at the residence of his son there. Mr. Cordingly was on his way from Port Arthur to the coast to seek improvement in health when

-The Le Roi Mining and Smelting company declared a dividend of \$50,000, payable on the 1st instant, equal to ten cents a share. This makes \$75,000 paid within the past few months. From the bottom of the Le Roi shaft forty tons of ore was shipped recently that gave an Barbara Boscowitz will go to Nanaimo average return of \$530 per ton.

-Alaska liquor laws will receive a seere shock when the Willapa gets There is a hundred half barrels of the excluded beverage going through the territory in bond to the British possessions. A saloon opened fifteen feet beyond the dividing line will make the enterprising owner of the liquor a rich man in a short time.

-W. J. Johnson, alias the "Kansas Kid," has got himself into serious trouble at Sacramento, where on Friday last he shot and fatally wounded Joe Welch, a bartender. Johnson is well known to the police of this city, he haying lived here for some months, during which time he got into several scrapes including the cracking of the safe in Henry Saunder's grocery store. He got away before the police could lay their hands on him.

-Edwin C. Smith, secretary of the St, Andrew's and Caledonian Society, of this city, will thankfully receive any information concerning the present whereabouts of Lewis B. Whytock, a grainer by trade, who for some time worked at the Royal City planing mills, then at Snohomish City in July, 1889. He last wrote to his mother in Scotland from Seattle in October, 1889. She is very anxious to hear concerning him. Any information received by Mr. Smith will be forwarded to her.

-Chief Sheppard's office at present contains an interesting collection of the paraphernalia used in connection with They Send a Delegation to Test Its Chinese lotteries and fan-tan games, seized during the last few days by Detective Perdue. The Chinese have been making determined efforts since their New Year's festivities commenced to restart the games, and have been using every device to guard against raids by the police. The officers have found it impossible for a squad to successfully raid the gambling houses, sentinels be- mons prohibiting the holding of "po" ing on guard at every corner to give latches' or "gift feasts" by the Indianthe alarm, when an officer hove in The missionaries maintain that suc sight. Detective Perdue has neverthe- feasts tend to keep the Indians in that less succeeded in breaking up several games and seizing the gamblers' tools, and that while enjoying the pleasure although unable to catch any players. As a rule, the Chinamen, when the alarm is given, get out of the way and take their tools with them, but the ent Indian tribes were notified by officer has nevertheless secured a large collection. Yesterday two lottery games were broken up, and to-day the officer brought in a fan-tan outfit.

From Wednesday's Daily. -Mr. J. A. Strathy, the banker, of Barrie, Ont., who was murdered in that when the Indians undertook to hold city yesterday, was one of the managing directors of the Sidney mill. He spent Mr. McCullough. The reverend gent about six weeks in Victoria a year ago man is also a justice of the peace, last fall and made many friends here.

-A deputation from Vancouver con- chief, Scotton. They were each fire sisting of Mayor Collins, Ald. Banfield, \$70 and costs, or in default, committee Ald. Clendenning, Ald. N. C. Schou, to jail at Nanaimo for one year. Ald. Caldwell and Mr. A. St. George Hammersley, city barrister, Vancouver, at what they considered an unjustifia and Reeve Ray, South Vancouver, and Councillor Sproat, Burnaby, are in the gathered in council and decided to tal

This morning Lawrence Mooney three intelligent chiefs, arrived on pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing Boscowitz yesterday. They have pleaded a carriage rug from I. J. Fisher, and ty of money at their command, was sent to jail for two months. Just have authority to spare no means in twelve years ago "Larry" swore that complishing their object. To-morro he would never do another stroke of morning the delegates will wait on Ma work, outside of the walls of jail, and A. W. Vowell, superintendent of India Rheumatic Cure Relieves and Half a he has kept his word. He lives as best affairs, and present the following persons the following persons affairs, and present the following persons affairs affairs, and present the following persons affairs affa he can until times get hard, then he tion: steals some paltry article and goes to jail to board at the expense of the city. The Chinaman who stole some crockery the Naas river, beg that you will ta from John McNeill's residence, was re- such steps as will prevent clergyn-

> -A deputation of the Bar Association composed of Messrs. H. Dallas Helmeken, Q.C.; A. L. Belyea, E. V. Bodwell. Gordon Hunter, F. B. Gregory and A. P. Luxton will on Monday morning at 10:30 meet the chief justice and judges of the Supreme Court to discuss the matter of having court motions disposed of in open court at fixed times, and their own chambers applications or motions except cases of urgency and attachment of debts. The members of

-A large number of Victorians, including Lieut.-Governor Dewdney and other prominent people, attended the concert given in the agricultural hall, Saanichton, last evening. The entertainment was for the benefit of the North Saanich church. It opened with son and Mrs. Le Poer Trench.

remainder of the programme was as fo Piano solo, Mrs. Dunderdale song, Mrs. Roberts; song, Mr. Read duet, the Misses Roberts; violin Mr. H. Robbins; song, Mr. Dunderdale laughing song, Mr. Webber; song, M. Le Poer Trench; violin duet, the Mi Roberts; song, Miss Horth, and quantette, Mrs. Trench and Messrs. Wel ber, Wrigley and Trench. tors from the city were conveyed to and from the concert by a special train of the Victoria & Sidney railway.

From Thursday's Daily. The three smallpox patients arrived from Callao, Peru, on the British ship Hang Kow, are receiving good care at the quarantine station at Por-Townsend.

-Mr. Arthur D. Crease was thi morning presented to the Full Court by Mr. E. V. Bodwell, a Bencher of th Law Society. He was then sworn as a barrister and solicitor before Ma Justice Drake

-John Vantreight, a well known resi dent of Gordon Head, died yesterday, He was a native of Sunnybank, Rath mines, county of Dublin, Ireland. was 55 years of age. The funeral witake place on Monday, services to held at the Cedar Hill church.

-The steamer Skidegate arrived from the Saturna island quarry with the load of stone received at the new po office for some time in consequence work at quarry being delayed. The tractors are now confident that will receive a continuous supply of sto and building operations will be pushe as rapidly as possible. The stone ters will begin work on Monday.

-The two Indian prisoners brough down from the north on the steame in the morning where they will be tried for stealing. They claim to be innocenof the theft, holding that the Indian constable had a spite against them and made Constable Wollacott believe they were guilty. There is a strong sus picion that some "tall" swearing was indulged in in connection with the case

-Ald. Williams has given notice the following motion: "That the city council appropriate and authorize the reasurer to pay for the month of Janu ary and February, 1896, to the city bar rister and city solicitor, respectively, amounts mentioned as due them month in the "Police Magistrate Legal Adviser's Appointment By-Lay 1888, Amendment By-Law, 1895, services rendered to the corporation and similarly to pay for the month February instant, the following amount as they become due, namely, the same amount of monthly salary as paid du ing the year 1895, to the water commis sioner, and to each officer, caretaker other employe of the corporation.

# AGAINST POTLACHES

Naas Indians All Fined for Disobeying the Law Prohibiting Potlaches.

Constitutionality in the Courts.

At the request of the missionaries h

boring among the Indians of British Co

lumbia, an act was passed at the las session of the Dominion House of Consavage state to which they were called and delights of the potlatch they a less amenable to the teachings of Christian church. Last fall the diff department that the penal clauses of act would be enforced in the event their indulging in any more potlatche The authorities in the vicinity of the Naas were energetic in the enforceme of the new law, and matters we brought to a crisis about a month ago potlatch near the residence of the Re he promptly summoned six of these ing Naas Indians, including the head men of the tribe becoming enrag interference with their ancient libertie ute. Their delegates, Amos Gos William Jeffrey and Billy William

"We, your humble petitioners, being deputation from our people living and missionaries from interfering v our people in the holding of potlate es, as Rev. J. A. McCullough, of Na river, has, we believe, unduly interfe with us in our holding or giving of latches. The holding of potlatches been a custom prevalent among our ple for many generations, and a me we have of showing our good will ward one another, and we believe it is our right just as much as it is right of our white brethren to n presents to each other.

are conducted in the most orderly ner, and we expect to keep and do serve the laws of our great and mother, Queen Victoria, whom we We not only feel very ke love. this interference but we know that is the opinion of many intelligent good white men that the clergyme meddling in our affairs is very often called for, and creates a feeling again them among us which prevents the complishment of any amount of go that might be realized to our advantage The in duty bound, will ever pray."

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PROVINCIAL L

SIXTEENT Monday, Fe shortly after 2 THE LAST Mr. Sword rose to On the 12th ed the minister of ernment had receiv nether the last loan subscribed in Vict be subscribed in vice.
Mr. Turner had replilished. In the Time a telegram from Mr. Sw gram referred to, will contradiction of Mr and it would be in mier to inform the limit the Fremier or

mier to inform the rect, the Fremier or Hon. Mr. Turner the question perfect time. He was afraithought at the time thought at the time. would be considered, be interested in the rected it the next inswer was perfec not know what Mr. were. TAX AR Mr. Kidd moved

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POTLACHES

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nt the following petible petitioners, being a our people living on eg that you will take ill prevent clergymen from interfering with holding of potlatch-McCullough, of Naas ieve, unduly interfered lding or giving of potiding of potlatches has evalent among our peoerations, and a method ing our good will to-, and we believe that t as much as it is the ite brethren to make

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SIXTEENTH DAY. Monday, February 17, 1896. Mr. Booth, speaker pro tem, took the chair shortly after 2 o'clock. THE LAST LOAN.

Mr. Sword rose to a question of priv-loge. On the 12th instant he had askon the 12th historic if the govhad received any intimation ther the last loan of £420,000 could subscribed in Victoria, and the Hon. Turner had replied as already pub-In the Times of Saturday was elegram from Mr. Wilkerson in this Mr. Sword read the telereferred to, which he said was a radiction of Mr. Turner's answer, would be in order for the Preinform the house who was corthe Premier or Mr. Wilkerson. Mr. Turner said he answered

n. Mr. Turner sate and are districted question perfectly correctly at the He was afraid that it would be aght at the time that Mr. Rithet ought at the considered, by the answer, to erested in the affair, and he corcted it the next day. Otherwise the know what Mr. Wilkerson's views anything else they were told to.

TAX ARREARS. Mr. Kidd moved that an order of the nouse be granted for a return showing e amount of arrears of taxes at 31st December, 1895, under the following 1. Real property: (a) wild improved land. 2. Personal property tax. 3. Timber arrears or in use by the crown. 5. The holders of land whose holdngs are 480 acres or more, and on which taxes are in arrears on the 31st cember, 1895; the location of each ch holding; the amount for which it now assessed; the description of the levied, and the years in which the cars accrued.

Mr. Rogers introduced an act respectthe Royal Cariboo hospital, which is read a first time.

Mr. Sword moved that a respectful diress be presented to His Henor the est on the \$118,400 (deposited by the akusp & Slocan Railway company vith the government) was paid to the lway company; and also a copy of nion which may have been given cessities of the country. His Honor's attorney-general as to construction to be placed upon the reement between His Honor's govment and the Nakusp & Slocan Raily company, which justified the pay-

After quoting the claim in the eement between the railway comav and the province, which provided interest being calculated on the balce that might be at their credit or ight be, Mr. Sword claimed that the Bill read a first time. tention of the legislature was that inrest so calculated on the amount deosited by the railway company should main to their credit to so far secure province against the risk it incurred nder the terms of its guarantee.

LAND ACT, 1895. send down to this house a statement Tuesday. acres, under the powers conferby section 8 of the "Land Act

ndment Act. 1895." Mr. Sword said his object in introducthis resolution was to ascertain the chief commissioner had en advantage of the powers conred upon him by the section referred

Hon. Mr. Martin said a simpler way dealing with the matter would be to direct question. He might say that he had not taken advantage

Mr. Kellie said his idea in moving in matter when the act referred to in question was introduced was to resome of the fine agricultural land g the Kootenay river for the setand not for the three railways, nich have the right to pre-empt land any part of West Kootenay, to take

OFFICIAL SCALERS. Mr. Sword asked the hon, the chief umissioner of lands and works what autions have the department taken secure that logs on which royalty is are measured by the official

Hon. Mr. Martin replied: The procial timber inspector issued instrucons to the official scalers to carry out provisions of the Official Scalers' 1894, and the official scalers have subscribed the oath of office re-

by the act. Mr. Semlin asked the hon, the chief sioner of lands and works: Did government, or any member thereeceive a report of the state of the between Hope and Popcum from Dodd or Mr. Kirkup during the

Hon. Mr. Martin replied: Yes. SCHOOL LANDS ACT.

Mr. Kennedy resumed the debate on second reading of this bill. He said the more he looked over the bill s he thought of it. The expendilast year was \$1,900,000 and of the educational portion was \$189,-The revenue was \$890,000, a def over a million, but to lessen the on the expenditure for education proposed to dispose of one of the valuable assets of the province. bjected to the method of disposing d. The principle he also objected ause he thought it would be betgovernment to keep the the settler, than to get them their hands, even if the lands subject to the wild land tax. would acknowledge that a if he gets the land for is of more value than a quanand held by men who may not so to open the land to settlement.

questien was put and carried by of 14 to 9. WELCOMING THE SPEAKER. Ion. D. W. Higgins at this stage aped and was given an ovation. He k his seat for a few moments and ssions of pleasure at his recovery, lector is hereby authorized to receive by the premier and the leader of and shall receive in lieu of the above Oppositi

THE SCHOOL ACT. Mr. Cotton resumed the debate on the cond reading of this bill.

Hon. Col. Baker explained again that the act was not intended to be re-

Mr. Kitchen held that the act was most decidedly retroactive, and he would be glad to give the minister of education the names and averages of all the schools which this act would close. They are:-Aberdeen, Agassiz, Alberni, Aldergrove, Annadale, Beaver, Beaver Point, Bowen Island, Brownsville, Cache Creek, Cedar (south), Chemainus, Chemainus Landing, Goldstream, Cowichan (south), Denman 1sland, Duck's, English, Fairfield, Field, Genoa, Glen Valley, Gulfgide,, Hernando, Highland, Junction. Kensington, Lochiel, Maple Bay, Maria Slough, Nicola Valley, Nicomen (north), North Arm, North Thompson, Oyster, Pavilion Prospect, Rocky Point, Sachtlam, Serschools fall below the average of twelve provided for in the bill. Anyhow, the knew that the bill had been caucussed ected it the next day.

correct; he did pared to swallow that as they would be next was perfectly correct; he did pared to swallow that as they would

retroactive; if it were it would receive end of the month or period. 5. The his most decided opposition. Mr. Forster pointed out that the bill levied hereby is payable. 6. The would work in the present. The ed-

ucational department would be given power to close such schools as came below the average named in the bill. There was no provision for protecting 4. Any other holding of land the schools at present in existence. Mr. Walkem would vote for the sec

ond reading in the hope that some important amendments would be made in committee. Mr. Sword could not understand how

the provincial secretary could say the bill was not retroactive. He moved that the bill be read a second time this day six months.

Hon. Col. Baker was still of opinion as when he introduced the bill. It could not be retroactive, but if there were any changes thought desirable they could be made.

Mr. Semlin was reminded of the poliientenant-Governor, praying him to tician who told the meeting that "those and down to this house a copy of the dre my views, but if they do not suit Primarily they are iron mines. The extension on which one year's in- you, I'll change them." It looked as though the government were fishing for a policy. Either the government was insincers in their professions or they has vast bodies of iron impregnated had not sufficient knowledge of the ne-Hon. Mr. Pooley said if there was

bill, it would be changed in committee: The amendment was eventually lost on a direct party vote, and the bill was read a second time.

ASSESSMENT ACT. Hon. Mr. Turner presented a message from his honor transmitting an of the Trail creek camp. act to amend the assessment act. The house went into committee on the mesbit of the account, which ever it sage and reported the bill to the house.

THIRD READINGS The Royal Inland hospital and Inferior Courts Practitioners bills were read

a third time. the Line Fences and Water Courses Mr. Sword moved that a respectful bill, and the Cariboo Wagon Road bill, dress be present to His Honor the The house then, to accommodate the

ing in what areas east of the Casthis house the government should insist

> being scaled by official scalers. Mr. Huff-That a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor praying him to urge on the Dominion government the necessity of immediate steps being taken to protect the banks of the Cowichan river so

as to prevent the great damage caused Mr. Kitchen-That in the opinion of this house the position of "agent-general of the province of British Columbia"

is an unnecessary expense on the province and should be abolished. Mr. Kitchen-That in the opinion of this house the provincial board of health is an unnecessary expense on the province, under the present circumstances. and that the appointment of the mem-

pers of the board should be cancelled. Mr. Semlin-For a return containing the correspondence or report of the lands and works department on the

Popcum during 1895. Hon. Mr. Martin-To introduce a bill to amend the game act.

INCREASED TAXATION The bill introduced by Hon. Mr. Martin yesterday shows that more money s wanted, and that the government has decided to increase taxation. Thus the income tax exemption is reduced from \$1500 to \$800, and the assessment for real and personal property is also "re-It is proposed to amend section 3 of the assessment act by striking out sub-section 15 thereof, and by substituting therefor the following sub-

15. The income of every person up to eight hundred dollars. And by inserting after said sub-section the following as sub-section 15a: "15a. All income derived by any person from interest paid by the province,

section:

or any municipality therein, to such person on the provincial or municipal debentures (bonds or stock) held by Section 6 of the assessment act, and section 5 of the assessment act amend ment act, 1891, are hereby repealed,

and in lieu thereof the following is en-"6. There shall be assessed, levied and collected from every person, and

paid to Her Majesty, her heirs and successors, the sums following, that is to "Four-fifth of one per cent. on the asessed value of real estate other than

wild land: "Three-quarters of one per cent. on the assessed value of personal property: "One and one-quarter per cent. on so much of the income of any person as exceeds eight hundred dollars:

"Three per cent. on the assessed val-"Provided, always, that if the above taxes so assessed and levied are paid on or before the 30th day of June in each year. but not otherwise, the col-

"Three-fifths of one per cent. on the assessed value of real estate other than

come of any person as exceeds eight MCPHERSONS. "Two and one-half per cent, upon the assessed value of wild land." The output of mines is proposed to be taxed: Two per cent, on the assessed value of the gross output of such mine, that is to say: on the assessed value of all ore or mineral-bearing substances raised, gotten, or gained from any lands in the province, such value to be assessed and determined upon such output as it lies on the mining premises. This tax is to be payable monthly.

It is provided also that the owner or manager of every mine liable to pay the tax imposed shall, in addition to any other returns which may be required under the provisions of the assessment pentine, Shawnigan, Silverdale, Simil-kameen, Spence's Bridge, Waneta, Westham, Whonnock. All these or period, as the case may be, to the assessor for the district in which the mine is situate, a return showing: 1. very last place in which the government The amount of ore, minerals or mineralshould retrench is in the educational bearing substances on the mining prem-work of the province. Mr. Kitchen ises at the beginning of the preceding month or period. 2. The output of the and the government supporters were pre- mine during such month or period. 3 The amount shipped or sent from such premises during the month or period Mr. Hunter did not consider the bill 4. The amount on the premises at the value of the output upon which the tax

"One half of one per cent. on the as-

sessed value of personal property:
"One per cent. on so much of the in

hundred dollars:

ITS LIKE WAS NEVER SEEN.

The Le Roi Now Takes Rank Among the Greatest Gold Mines.

Rossland Miner: The general public can have but a partial and inadequate idea of the extent of ore bodies in the Le Roi mine from the accounts that have been published from time to time. Nothing but a personal inspection such as was made by the writer last Thursday afternoon in company with the most courteous of superintendents, John Moynahan, can make the greatness and supremacy of this mine convincingly apparent. Perhaps the best way to describe the ore bodies of the Trail creek mines is to say that these bodies consist of iron carrying gold and copper. tent of their ore deposits is like that seen in regular iron districts like those about Lake Superior. The Le Roi mine throughout in varying degrees, but always in paying quantities, with, gold and copper, a combination never before any doubt as to the language of the found until the discovery of the Trail creek camp. The Le Roi to-day is simply a wonder. It is destined to take its place as one of the great gold mines of the world. When one sees it and comprehends it he feels doubly assured of the permanency and brilliant success

· It is not proposed to go into details here further than to say that the best part of the Le Roi is the deepest part right and mill site located in connection—that part on the 450 foot level where with the above claims. The lead is from a little chamber 15 feet wide and about 30 feet long nearly 1000 tons of traced for 800 feet on the surface. Reore running from \$80 to \$100 per ton turns show that the quartz is rich, and have been taken out and where the The bill relating to fire insurance poli- real width of the ore body has not yet cies was read a second time, as well as been discovered. On Thursday afternoon a blast was made in the 15-foot breast on the ast side of this chamber. There were 27 drill holes and a cere the Quantral mines, on Huckleberry inductionant-Governor, praying him to private bills committee; adjourned till four feet thick was thrown out and Hill, have been bonded to Montana partbroken to small fragments, the whole carloads, worth not far from \$5000. The core here is almost free from waste. on all logs on which royalty is leviable It is almost a pure sulphide and contradicts the theory lately advanced that Trail Creek ores are more silicious with greater depth. It is true that the Le Roi has a large body of silicious ore, but this is on the 350 level. Save a few patches of spar here and there the been three locations recorded since the ore on the 450 foot level is as good an 1st of January. iron base as any found in the mine.

A diamond drill is doing very valuable work on the 350 foot level. Explorations have been made north, east, west and south, the result being highly satisfactory. They have revealed other ore bodies whose presence was not suspected and added vastly to the greatness Deane. of the mine. These borings, which are on a horizontal plane, will no doubt be continued to the 450 foot level. 'The success of the diamond drill here ought insure its use in other mines. Super intendent Moynahan has put tremend ous energy into everything at the Le Roi. 'The drill and hoisting machinery state of the road between Hope and have been put to their utmost limit of speed. One feels the power of high group, and correspondence is going on west end of the camp. tension in every part of the mine. The with regard to other properties. An unthat time jerks out an average of of ore is ready for shipment. has already gone to work on a double tons of ore each at a time, or an aggregate of 300 tons a day. This will re- \$280 to the ton. quire a new engine, new hoisting machinery, a new compressor and additional drills. Whether it shall be a 20 or a 40 drill plant is a question now being considered by the company. But be this determined as it may, the new plant will probably be put in as soon as possibleprobably within the next 60 or 90 days. terfere with another \$50,000 dividence to be paid on or about March 1.

VIEWS OF A ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIEST

Rev. R. C. Libmann, of St. Mary's 'R. Catarrhal Powder.

It is not the case that cold in the disease takes the shape of Hay Fever. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a devoted to the interests of his parish-

BRITISH COLUMBIA

(From our own correspon McPhersons, Feb. 19.-The hall was the scene last evening of a meeting under the auspices of the Gospel Temperance Mission. Mrs. McDiarmid was requested to take the chair. Rev. H. Spencer spoke at some length on the

effects of alcohol in the blood, and Rev. J. Leaky took for the foundation of his address the wise old proverb, "Prevention is better than Cure." He took occasion to urge upon parents the necessity of guarding their children from the approach of the insidious foe by encouraging them to join Bands of Hope, and above all to warn them of the evils arising from the use of alco- themselves. and the collection testified to the appreciation of the audience. Four sign-

Trail Creek News.

The Merry fraction was sold by P.

Brecheisen to Peterson Bros., Nichols and James Conway last Saturday night, for \$1,000. The fraction contains 28 acres, and lies on Red Mountain, joining the Cliff, and the purchas-

enlarge the ferry boat from 60x24 to managed to break his fall and was out 100x24, and are now at work making the of the buggy in an instant to lift the addition, expecting to have it completed wheel as it passed over the little felsome time next week. The manner of low. Ivon was not nearly so much guiding this huge scow from bank to frightened as his father. bank has also been changed from a cable stretched from shore to shore to pontoon towers, which will save many feet of cable and answer the purpose

REVELSTOKE.

Kootenay Mail. D. Gillespie came in from the Bend further praying him to appoint a suit-Wednesday with about \$100 worth of able person at \$500 per annum. furs. He has been trapping in the vicinity of Smith creek. Wild Bill 30t last night. The Hornets have arrangdown the same day with about \$250 ed for a match to-day with the team worth of furs.

Harry Tussing, who was committed fraudulently obtaining money from Jus. McMahon and R. S. Wilson in connection with an advertising write-up which was never published, came up for trial before Judge Cornwall on Thursday, and was given four months in jail.

FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector. A company has been formed in Spo- Taylor tied the nuptial knot, after kane under the title of the Fort Steeele Mining Association, and incorporated their home on Albert street. under the statutes of the state of Washington for the purpose of working the Little May, the Lone Ledge and the about three feet in width, and has been samples run \$94.26 and \$64.50, and the

property is located on Sheppard Gulch, artributary of Wild Horse creek. Maye have heard that the Utopia and

mass measuring about 60 tons, or three of Mr. Hoskins took an option on the Bald Mountain property owned by Col. William Doherty and David Griffith. The consideration was \$35,000. This property is sold or bonded to some Chi-

cago parties.
A. B. Grace located an extension to the Hope mine, one of the Sullivan group, on the 18th of Jan. There have

The largest ledge of gold bearing quartz is on the Gold Hill property. The ledge is 200 feet in width and exfends for the entire length of the

R. C. Jennings and a number of men are working on the All Over and the Star shows wire silver in large quan-

tities, and judging from the specimens hanging wall. The ore was found in doctors. Day after day reports are represented to us, there is no doubt of the assay return of 17,000 ozs. in sil- half feet with no wall in sight. The fected by the great Compound. These The mining situation in this district is improving rapidly. There are four ward proving that the Jumbo is a big knowledge the claim so often made, that different parties after the Sullivan mine and means a great deal for the no other medicine in the world possess-

ounces of pulp, panned it out with an Clark selecting the machinery. ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER.

Englishman's River, Feb. 17,-The party that went to Mrs. McCarter's and Mrs. Hellur's on the 7th was a real "surprise." the night of the magic lantern." When Mr. Jackson. the cat was out of the bag they wondered how they could have been so California and other countries in hopes blind; many little things having pointed of bettering their condition have either that way. Being mail night, we had returned or wish they could return. All the pleasure of Mr. Burk's company say that Kootenay is a better country C. Church, Hamilton, Ont., Tells of with his passengers, Mr. A. G. Huff for a poor man than the sections of the the Good Services of Dr. Agnew's and Mr. Frank McQuillan being among United States in which they went or in them. The dance was one of the most | which they now live. enjoyable of the season, and unless the order of the night on the other.

most effective remedy in all such cases, enjoyable evening was spent. Tea was Newark, New Jersey. The matte Readers of this paper know of the many prominent clergymen of all denominations, who have felt it their duty to At 7:30 Rev. C. E. Cooper, of Wellingrecommend this remedy. Added to the ton, delivered an interesting lecture on recommendation of the Rev. Father London, illustrated by views from a fine makes the matte worth \$249.20 in Nel-Hinchey, of Hamilton, comes that of magic lantern. To those who know and son. The shipment that will be made the Rev. R. C. Lihmann, of St. Mary's love the great city, these pictures stir- next week will run somewhat higher, R. C. Church, of the same city. Ever red up old memories, and set us iong- as a good deal of it is metallic copper, ing to be footing the bustling pavements which carries considerable gold. ioners, this faithful priest feels that he once more. In a word, we were homeis doing them a kindness in telling how sick, and envied Mr. Cooper, who is drift in the Nickel Plate mine, at Rossthis remedy benefitted him in the case of catarrhal trouble.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & case of the streets of the capital came as a revelation, and no doubt many of the capital component of a proportionate point.

A Well-Dressed Man May Hob-Nob with Kings.

How to dress well on a small amount of money is the question. If a man will be careful always to buy Shorey's Ready-Made

Shorey's Ready Made Clothing

Clothing he may be well dressed at a very moderate cost. Shorey's Clothing has a great reputation for style, fit, and durability. Every yard of cloth is thoroughly sponged and shrunk and the workmanship fully guaranteed.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

children joined Mr. Cooper in his wish | four-foot ore body. It is said this ore that they might one day see London for on an average sample ran \$375 per ton holic drinks by both example and precept. Notice was given of a service Westminster, have been visiting their pearance of the mine of late has had a to be held in the hall on Sunday, 23rd, family at French Creek. Mr. Lee is reassuring effect on owners of other at 3 p.m. at which Bishop Perrin would one of the pioneers of this settlement prospects where the ore body has pinchofficiate. There was a fair attendance and we are glad to hear of his prosper- ed. Ore, not solid all through, is com-

iey on the Mainland. Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Wickworth, of Friday the miners were breaking into London, England, drove through to Al- the lead in the crosscut. About fifteen berni on Friday and returned Sunday. | to twenty tons of ore are being hoisted Mrs. Joe Hirst is expected to arrive from Nanaimo on Wednesday, with the latest addition to the population. Girls are decidedly in the majority. Of nine went over the Kaslo & Slocan railway births last year, seven were girls.

Little Ivon Coe had a narrow escape by reached \$20,000. last Saturday. Driving with his father The Grey Eagle by ers believe they have a mine.

to Mr. George Cheney's, the horse took

The workmen have received orders to fright and threw him out. Mr. Coe put on the market in Spokane. Col S

NANAIMO.

From Our Own Correspondent. Nanaimo, Feb. 19.-The city council have passed a resolution praying the Lieutenant-Governor-in-council to cancel the appointment of a police magistrate at the salary of \$1000 per annum.

from the vessel.

At present there are two vessels in a couple of weeks ago on a charge of the harbor awaiting cargoes of New Vancouver Coal Company coal. Judge Harrison dismissed the appeal

yesterday of H. Campbell vs. Mayor McKay, of Wellington, for assault. E. Thorne and Miss Mattie Horner were quietly married at St. Andrew's church last evening. Miss Lillian Webb was bridesmaid and Mr. G. Smart did the the honors for the groom. Rev. G. which the young couple repaired to

SANDON.

Nelson Tribune.
'The Goodenough owners who have been putting in a drift tunnel to tap the ledge at a lower level, struck it rich the other day, the pay streak being fully eight inches in width, and as fine body of ore as could be wished. It is quite clear that the mines here have not been half exploited, and they will wall rock assayed \$4.50 in gold. The turn out to be far richer than the most sanguine expect.

A carload of pipes has arrived for the Vashington concentrator, and it will be Washington concentrator, and it will be forwarded at once to the mine over the Kaslo & Slocan railway.

The Chambers group will soon be added to the list of shippers. It is situ ated on Carpenter creek near Cody, and there is a carload of high grade ores ready for shipment. As the ore is estimated to run 150 ounces, the returns should show a handsome profit. The Slocan Star is shipping two car-

loads of ore a day, one by the K. & S. railway and one by the Canadian Pac-Switzer & McCluskey, of Victoria have completed their hotel at Sandon

and it will be opened next week. ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner. An important strike was made in the Jumbo tunnel on Wednesday. The tun- Paine's Celery Compound cures ninety-The crystalline formation in the North nel has been driven about 140 feet di- nine out of every one hundred cases of agonally across the ledge towards the rheumatism pronounced incurable by the solid mass and penetrated four and a ceived, giving particulars of cures ef ore is a beautiful iron sulphide with cures are astonishing the medical prosome copper. The strike goes far to- fession, and compel the doctors to ac-

One of the most absorbing questions letter from Mrs. F. McMann, of Thorbig ore bucket travels up and down usual amount of development work is in the camp just now is the location of old, Ont., should lead every rheumatic about 180 times every 24 hours and in being pushed forward. A large amount the War Eagle smelting plant. The sufferer to use the medicine so strongly company will build immediately; that is 120 tons of ore. And yet this is not fast enough. The company realizes it the Dardenelles mine, in testing the sociated with the new enterprise and must increase the output capacity and quartz taken from the mine, took six is now in the east along with Patrick for my husband. For two years he suffcompartment shaft in which it will ordinary gold pan, and obtained the fol- are making a careful study of the situplace two skips which will draw two lowing result: 5c. from six ounces of ation and will secure for the new plant pulp, which is 14c. to the pound, or the most approved devices for the making of copper matte.

Nelson Tribune The time allowed by the Supreme Court for the redemption of the North-No little bird had given ern Belle group of mineral claims, un the usual hint, and it was not until the der mortgage to "Bob" Jackson, expired and found great relief from the Comthird and fourth arrivals that the ladies on Monday last, and the mortgagers All this heavy expenditure will not in- began to think there was semething failed to put up the necessary funds. just now. We think there is no medistrange in so many people "mistaking The properties will, therefore, revert to cine like Paine's Celery Compound."

A number of boys who left Nelson for

The Hall Mines, Limited, smelter can bachelors give one will probably be the at least be credited with making the head or catarrhal difficulty, is unknown last. The large dining room on Mrs. first shipment of copper matte from in the summer season. Many are suf- McCarter's side of the house proved ex- British Columbia. This week 115 tons fering to-day, and in some cases the cellent for dancing, and cards were the were shipped to the refinery at Kansas City, and next week another shipment On the 8th in the school house a most will be made to the Balbec works at reckoned at 64 cents an ounce for sil-

Recent assays on ore from the east

in gold, as well as showing a good pering in on the breast of the west drift on Mr. Herbert Carmichael, of Victoria, the 100-foot level in the mine, and on

> One hundred and fifteen cars of ore in January. The value of the ore near-

> The Grey Eagle has been stocked for put on the market in Spokane. Col. S. Wharton, the manager, is calling for tenders to sink a fifty-foot shaft on the

The bond on the famous No. 1. mine at Ainsworth has been taken up by the Nova Scotian syndicate who now own the property.

The reports that have been going about to the effect that contracts have been let by the Hall Mines for bringing ore down by teams are premature. Superintendent Johnson has nearly got his smelter ready for work again. Certain iron work is to arrived to-night from Spokane which can quickly be adjusted. The work of fitting new shelves and clips to the tramway is still going on and will probably be finished on Tuesday, when it should be in working

order again. Following are the ore shipments for 1896 up to date: Ore Treated in Kootenay. 

Total tons ..... -S,S91 1-2
Produce of Smelters. Nelson (Hall Mines) Matte ...... Pilot Bay, silver lead bullion ....

OPPRESSION!

**Oppressor** 

Paine's Celery Compound Puts Rheumatism to Flight After the Doctors Failed.

It is now an established fact that es like curing virtues. The following

recommended: "I think it my duty to let you know what Paine's Celery Compound has done ered with rheumatism in the back, and became so bad that he could not bend, stoop, or sit in a chair at table, and I was obliged to take his meals to him while he lay in bed. He was treated by various physicians, but received no benefit until he used Paine's Celery Compound. The first bottle gave him relief, and after he had used six bottles he was quite free from rheumatism. He was troubled with piles for 14 years, pound. He says he feels like a new man

BEAUTIFYING UGLY HORSES.

The beautifying of ugly horses-animals whose proportions are marred by natural defects—has become an established busidefects—has become an established business in New York and some other large cities. A New York paper says false tails are furnished by the veterinaries engaged in the business for pet carriage horses that are lacking in that appendage.

The tails are taken from dead horses, and enough of the attached hair of the back is taken off with the hide to provide a sort of plaster. The new tail is bound around the stump with elastic cloth in such a way as to be invisible.

Some of the veterinarians are figuring that dock tails will be out of fashion entirely in New York within a year. They notice that they are beginning to go aiready. That accounts for the horse talk about new tails.

Now, in the matter of ears, the trick is not so easy. When a horse hasn't a stylish ear, that's bad, no matter how much blood and speed he may have. A stylish ear isn ear, that's bad, no matter how much blood and speed he may have. A stylish ear, according to the expert fashion authorities on society animals, must be sharp pointed and have a fine lined and narrow appearance—like a Roman nose, perhaps, The surgeons can relieve this condemnatory defect by a deft use of the scissors, and an ingenious twisting of the hair so that it will every the rowch does when the wound

Plans Are Being Prepared for a Tugboat for a Victoria Firm.

No Blame Attached to the Captoin and Officers for the Loss of the Nineveh.

Large Number of Miners to Leave for Alaska on the City of Topeka.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Plans are being prepared by a local shipbuilder for a large tug boat, larger is to be built by a Victoria firm, they having purchased from the Prevost esthe machinery taken from the heard from. wrecked steamer Michigan. It is to be remodelled. The need of another large tug in British Columbia has been felt now being done by American boats.

The Nineveh's captain and crew have all. been exonerated from all blame in aban- their families, and they have come from doning their vessel off Cape Flattery. all parts of the coast. Most of the A naval court of inquiry which was provisions are done up in oil bags, which held last week at the British consulate have been found useful in preserving in San Francisco, decided, after hear- them from the dampness. They are aling the evidence of the captain and so convenient for packing goods across crew, that the vessel was well found, the country. Six sleds were shipped at sufficiently manned and seaworthy; her Seattle. They will be used for carrycargo was properly stowed, and she was ing provisions and will be drawn either not overloaded. The captain, Robert by dogs or by hand. An ingenious Sc-Broadfoot, who navigated his vessel in attle sail maker has made several sleepa seamanlike manner, was justified in ing bags, which will be used experiabandoning her, as she was in a sink- n entally. ing condition and in great danger of of an ordinary sack, with canvas on the foundering. The certificates of competency were returned to Captain Broadfoot and his officers by the court.

Judging from the large number who are going to Alaska on the Topeka, there will be a great rush to the gold mines this summer. When the steamer left Seattle this morning her staterooms were nearly all taken and she had a pretty full steerage besides. The Topeka went to Tacoma for more miners and supplies, and when she arrives here this evening several will board her who are going to try their luck in the Alaskan gold fields.

Davis, master, for R. P. Rithet & Co., is 50 days out from Liverpool with a general cargo; the Desdemona, 1,406 tons, Evans, master, is 74 days out from Cardiff with coal for the naval for F. C. Davidge & Co.

in Royal Roads from San Francisco.

Pacific Coast Steamship Company in that she will run steadily. overhauling the steamer Alki is to place her on the Alaska route in opposition to the Willapa. The Alki will be ready to go into commission in a week.

Six tugs failed to move the British ship Kilbranan from her position on the rocks and sand at Point Wilson.

Yokohama, Feb. 18.-The C. P. R. steamship Empress of Japan arrived here at noon yesterday.

From Wednesday's Daily.

After an unusually long voyage of 19 days, the steamer Boscowitz, arrived from Fort Simpson and way ports this morning. The delay was caused by the steamer's calling at Queen Charlotte Islands, where she remained storm bound for some days. While there inquiries were made regarding the Cad zow Forest, which might have been driven by the storm in that direction but although the Queen Charlotte Indians had recently been around the west coast of the islands, no vessel of any kind was seen. The Boscowitz brought down a large list of passengers, among them being C. Todd, Indian agent at Metlakathla, J. A. Carthew, W. H. Dempster, W. Leigh, S. W. Brewster. Mrs. Corker, Mrs. Fould, Constable Willacott and a number of Indians. Constable Willacott, who is stationed at Alert Bay, is in charge of two Indian prisoners, who were arrested for steal-They appeared before Indian agent Pidcock and were committed for They will probably elect to be tried here by speedy trial and in anticipation of this, the witnesses in the case came down as well. While at Alert Bay it was learned that the little cannery steamer Georgia, which sank near the wharf some time ago, had been successfully raised and was apparently none the worse because of her trip to the bottom. The cargo of the Boscowitz is a mixed one, the principal portion of which is 326 cases of salmon from Draney's cannery, which were discharged at the outer wharf.

Patchogue, L. I., Feb. 19.-Much ap-

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

prehension is felt here for the safety of the persons who crossed the great South bay yesterday to visit the steamship Leamington, stranded at Fire island beach. Many went to gather oranges. as it had been given out that the fruit was to be floated. The cold snap frome the bay solid enough to make a return to shore impossible, the boats being unable to break their way through the ice

All day long those on shore have been testing the ice to see if it was strong enough to support ice boats that a trip might be made to the ship ship to ascertain the condition of the missing townsmen. Many of those on the beach are illy provided with clothing and must be suffering severely from the weather. Some of the more venturesome who carried no extra clothing have possibly perished from the cold. The families of the missing are in distressed conditions and fear the worst.

midnight and decided to resort to heroic measures to reach the missing men should they not be able to reach land. even, it is said, than the Lorne. She | It is estimated that the number of men who have made the trip into the bay is 50, and of this number none have been

When the steamship City of Topeka arrived at the outer wharf this morning for a long while, most of the towing she was heavily loaded with passengers and freight for Alaska. Twenty passengers boarded her here, making 162 in They are principally miners and They are sewn in the shape inside and a heavy blanket on the outside. The top is open, and the intend ing user crawls in and draws the top together. The Topeka left the outer whari at 11:30. She will coal at Departure Bay on the way up.

The hull of the steamer Badger, which was consigned to the boneyard a little over a year ago, has been purchased by Charles Flesh and Captain Runyon of the tug Mystery. It is the intention of the owners to fit her out for the Fraser river trade, and with this object in view she was hauled on Turpel's ways today. The Badger's machinery was put in the Mary Hare about a year ago, and as the latter vessel has been burned to Three British vessels are on their way the water's edge, it is just possible that to this port. The ship Italia, 1,329 tons, the machinery will be purchased by Messrs. Flesh and Runyon and again placed in the Badger.

The steamer Mexico, belonging to the Pacific Coast steamship company, stores at Esquimalt; and the Kynance which has been operated between Sar is coming from Glasgow with a cargo Francisco and San Diego, has been dispatched to the Sound and will arrive within a few days to take passengers Yesterday afternoon, the four masted and freight to Alaska. She will sail schooner Puritan, Capt. Saxe, arrived from Tacoma February 22. The unusual rush to the Alaskan gold fields is She is chartered to load at Moodyville the cause of changing her route. The for Shanghai and will leave for there steamer Alki is being fitted up with cabthis evening in tow of the tug Mystery. in and passenger accommodations at San Francisco and will also be placed It is stated that the object of the on the Alaskan route. It is understood

> Considerable interest is evinced in marine circles regarding the arrival of the vessels Howith and Glen Allan, both of which left Liverpool at the same time, 117 days ago, with mixed cargoes for Victoria. No doubt the captains posted a wager on the result of the trip, and as the vessels are evenly matched the race is an interesting one. Robert. Ward & Co. are the charterers of the Howith, and R. P. Rithet & Co. of the Gien Allan.

Schooners San Jose, Louis Olsen and Walter L. Rich cleared this morning for the West Coast. They will probably e towed out to-morrow.

The Prince Regent has finished loading at the Hastings saw mill and will leave for the United Kingdom to-mor

One Honest Man.

Dear Editor:-Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure, by which I was permanently restored to suffering from nervous debility, sexual eron. weakness, night losses and weak shrunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly cure known to all sufferers. I have port. nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universai brotherhood of man, I am desirous of nelping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp. L. A. Edwards, Jarvis, Ont.

STRONG COMBINATION.

Company Formed to Work Mineral Hill Claims.

The Victoria and Nanaimo claimants of the mineral claims on Mineral Hill, having settled their dispute by a comromise, a strong company, comprised of Victorians and Vancouverites, has been formed to work the claims. The new company is to be known as the Consolidated Alberni Gold Mining understood, are the original owners of cost not to exceed \$150. the claim and the Messrs, Dunsmuir, claims thoroughly prospected, so that The reports were adopted. machinery can be put in to work the

The claims which have been secured by the company are : the Alberni, Warspite, Chicago and Victoria. Last'summer Mr. J. H. Simpson, of Nanaimo, and those interested with him, shipped considerable ore from these claims to the Tacoma smelter and received good returns. Work was stopped through a number of Victorians, H. Saunders, Mrs. E. J. Saunders, B. H. John and Mrs. Catharine Greenwood, stepping in

and claiming the mines. The incorporators of the new company are Messrs. James Dunsmuir, B. H. John and Henry Saunders.

Solicitors for the Contractors Address the Council on the Subject.

Proposed Amendments to the Municipal Act Create Considerable Discussion.

The question of the dismissal of Mr. G. E. Jorgensen, as engineer at the waone to be considered by the council at last evening's meeting. Messrs. Bodwell Several seamen held a consultation at & Irving, solicitors for the contractors, market was presented by the market wrote as follows:

Wrote as follows:

Victoria, February 15, 1896.
To the Mayor and Corporation of the City of Victoria, Victoria, B. C.:

Sirs:—Re Walkeley, King & Casey contract. We are just informed that Mr. Jorgensen, the engineer in charge of the waterworks construction which our clients are undertaking, has been dismissed by the corporation. We understand, up to this date, that a temporary suspension had taken place pending some inquiry and, therefore, did not consider that we were bound to take any stand upon the matter. We wish to call your attention to the character of the act which the corporation have assumed to perform. A contract has been entered into with our clients for the construction of the waterworks. A great many questions arising under that contract are, by the agreement between our clients and the city, referred for settlement to the engineer who is by the contract, the chosen arbitrator between the parties. You must see that it is absolutely impossible for either of the parties to the contract to change the status of affairs and substitute another judge by whose decision one of the parties at least, has never consented to be bound. We respectfully submit that such an act on the part of the corporation is entirely beyond any powers which they have any right to exercise. We wish hereby to give you formal notice that our clients do not propose to acquiesce in this action of the corporation, and that any work which is now being done by them in connection with the undertaking in question, is being performed under protest and saving all their rights under the contract. By the terms of the agreement, they are bound to carry on the work, and complete within a certain limit. We assume, therefore, that the contractors ought not to cease to perform their part of the agreement, they are bound to carry on the work, and complete within a certain limit. We assume, therefore, that the contractors ought not to cease to perform their part of the agreement. fore, that the contractors ought not to cease to perform their part of the agreecease to perform their part of the agree-emnt by suspending operations on account of any wrongful act of the corporation. Their proper course is, we think, to pro-test against the action of the corporation which has been indicated to us, and to in-form you at the earliest possible moment that they should insist upon their right to have all the questions arising under the contract for the decision of the engineer, referred to the arbitrator chosen by the parties at the time the document was ex-ecuted. Our clients will not consider them-selves bound by any ruling of any third party who may assume to act as engineer party who may assume to act as engineer under any other appointment which the corporation may make.

Yours truly,

(Sd.) BODWELL & IRVING.

Ald. Marchant moved, seconded by Ald. Humphreys, that the letter be referred to the mayor with power to act. Ald. Partridge advised the council to go slow. They had an engineer who had prepared the plans and was doing his best to carry out the work satisfactor-It would be better to reinstate him ilv. and allow the good work to go on. It would not be well to place a new engineer in charge just as the work was being completed. He would support the resolution, as he knew the mayor would carefully consider the matter.

pointment of Mr. Jorgensen before he heard of the firm of Walkeley, King & Casev.

The motion was adopted. Wm. Payne complained of the treatment he had received at the hands of the foreman at Beaver lake and giving it as his opinion that the contractors put obstacles in the way of workmen who did not board at the contractors' boarding house.

The mayor said many workmen have complained to him about their treatment at the work. The contractors wanted them to be at the lake by 7 o'clock and remain there until 6 in the evening. The men living in the city could not do this unless they walked out in the morning and back in the evening, as the train did not leave the city until 7 in the morning and returned before 6 in the evening. Ald. Macmillan moved that the matter be referred to a select committee for investigation. The complaints were a disgrace to the council and the city. He contended that Victoria had a "sweating" shops that would compare with any in London or New York.

Ald. Partridge seconded the motion. which was carried, the committee being health and manly vigor, after years of Ald. Macmillan, Humphrey and Cam-

Messrs. Wood & McKay wrote stating that they contemplated establishing a brush and broom factory in Victoria iost faith in mankind, and thank heaven and asked for the use of three rooms in I am now well, vigorous and strong, and the market for a year, rent free. Rewish to make this certain means of ferred to the market committee to re-

> Messrs. C. E. Redfern and D. R. Harris wrote asking for a rebate for sewer connections on Government street. Referred to sewerage committee.

> H. F. Heisterman, for John Smeaton wrote that there was no direct connection from his property to the main sewer and he could not be called upon to pay \$245 under the branch sewers by-law. He was prepared to make the direct connection at his own expense. Referred to the sewer committee. A letter from William McDowell, ask-

> ing for sewer connections, was referred to the sewer committee. The city solicitor gave it as his opinion that Mr. Wilkinson had no claim

Company" with a capital stock of \$500,- another engineer be appointed to exam- make a formal declaration, and I re-000. The principal shareholders, it is ine the water works at Elk Lake at a

The finance committee The company will immediately have the the appropriation of \$150 for the work. Mayor Beaven, in reply to Ald. Part-

ridge, said the present intention was to appoint Mr. H. P. Bell. The city engineer reported on H. H. McDenald's claim. The report was referred to the sewerage committee Chief Deasy wrote that he had received a copy of the charges made by G. Campbell and asked for an investigation.

of the fire wardens to proceed with the nvestigation as soon as possible, probably on Thursday evening. Ald. Macmillan moved that the mayor conduct the enquiry in connection with the fire department. Ald. Williams seconded the motion.

Ald. Wilson said it was the intention

The mayor explained that the investigation had been left in the hands of the fire wardens. He had attended most of the committee meetings.

The letter was received and filed. Tenders for fodder for corporation corses was referred to the fire wardens, street committee and purchasing agent and tenders for globes to the electric light committee to report.

The street committee recommended the appropriation of \$584.95 out of the current revenue. Of this \$65 for a side walk on Skinner street, was struck out. as it had not been passed by the street committee. The balance of the report was adopted.

The Old Men's Home committee re mmended that the following contracts be awarded: Groceries, D. H. Ross; meat, L. Goodacre; bread, W. H. Croter works at Beaver Lake, was the first gan; milk, W. H. Woodward; under clothing, J. Piercy & Co.

A report dealing with a number or matters in connection with the committee. Among the recommendation tions was one that the fee for weighing sheep be reduced and that a trough be placed in the market yard. Adopt-

The street committee reported on the many matters referred to them. Most of the work was laid over until the passage of the estimates, and others were the cost. The committee recommended cided upon the salaries that are to be that tenders be called for a concrete paid to the civic employes. Almost ev report was adopted.

mitted numerous amendments, which were is the only head of a department they recommended to be considered in committee of the whole as soon as possible. The council, on a vote of 5 to 4

went into committee of the whole to consider the amendments. Ald. Part- \$23.75 to \$35. ridge protested that he could not understand the amendments, not having had ime to consider them. The first amendment proposed was a

amendment of certain sections by striking out and adding certain words. Mayor Beaven explained that the inention of the amendment was to limit cil to the Supreme Court in the matter of assessment. He did not believe in

Ald. Macmillan admitted that alduce

the proposal to limit the power of ap-

raise it. Ald. Humphrey was very anxious to see the amendment passed. There were some men who would appeal no matter police court clerk remain at \$200 and how low the assessment. By the amendment a property owner would not will receive \$100 instead of \$127.50; the be able to appeal if he was assessed equally with his neighbors.

Ald. Cameron pointed out that men who did not appeal had to pay on the original assessment. If all were as each are reduced to \$62.50. New consessed the same there could be no injustice. This amendment was adopted.

The next amendment was to do away with special rates and increase the regular rate from 11/2 cents on the dollar to 2 cents.

Ald. Cameron explained that the courts had decided that the land in the city was assessed 40 per cent too high, carefully consider the matter.

Ald. Macmillan did not know that get the same money as previously and duced from \$25 to \$20 and the sixteen Ald. Macmillan did not know that get the same money as previously, and duced from \$20 to \$20 Messrs. Walkeley, King and Casey had have enough money to carry on the Contrary to expectation anything to do with the apopintment of business of the city, it was necessary to the engineer. He moved for the appraise the rates. This did not mean an increase in taxation, as the assessment would be lowered.

The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again without voting on the second amendment. The council adjourned at 10:50.

nittee, communications from Wm. Mc-Dowell, calling attention to the unsanitary condition of Langford street; Messrs. Dalby & Claxton, asking for were paid \$1000 and \$1500 a year resthe removal of the wooden awning sur- pectively. This office will hereafter be rounding the Pritchard House; A. G. filled by one man at \$165 a month. Robertson and fifteen others for the improvement of Belton avenue and W. G. ary is reduced from \$106.25 to \$90. Fraser requesting permission to ent down three oak trees on Pemberton 1st. It will amount to over \$500

Threw Away His Canes. Mr. D. Wiley, ex-postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly affected with rheumatism that he was only able

to hobble around with canes, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Chamerlain's Pain Balm he was

pay for this. I understand that the broken The other bullet took effect in the agent-general believed that the broker employed had the right to charge onequrater per cent. (a trifle of £1,050) for taking a shilling ride in a cab and signing his name, but as he was ignorant of the meaning of "commutation tax" and had to ask for the information, I am not at all surprised that he should think London brokers earned their money so easily. C. H. WILKINSON.

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What Civic Officials Will Receive as Salary After the First of March.

Pruning Knife Applied to Every Department of the City Government.

At the private meeting held last evenreferred to the engineer to report on ing the board of aldermen finally desidewalk in front of the market. The ery employe of the city has had his salary cut, in some cases the cut be-The Municipal Act Committee sub- ing a very large one. The city treaswhose salary remains at the old figure, \$150. The assistant treasurer has been cut from \$83.25 to \$75; the auditor from \$106.25 to \$80, but his salary as water commissioner has been raised from

The city clerk's salary comes down from \$127.50 to \$110, his assistant's salary remaining at \$50. The assessor, inspector of buildings, superintendent very extensive one, referring to the of public works and purchasing agent suffers the same cut as the clerk, \$127.50 to \$110. His assistant's salary

is lowered from \$74 to \$65. Hereafter the positions of sewer and he power of appeal from the city coun- plumbing inspector and sanitary officer will be held by one man at \$75. Be fore the cut the city paid \$106.25 for these services. The city engineer will receive \$150 instead of \$175; street superintendent \$75 in place of \$100, and though the council was elected a board | clerk in the engineer's office \$75 instead equalization it could only equalize of \$83.25. The position of foreman of way. They had the power to re- the carpenters at \$69.371/2 has been done the assessment, but could not away with. The cemetery keeper's salary has been reduced from \$69.371/2 to

\$65; park keeper from \$64.75 to \$60. Salaries of the police magistrate and first sergeant has been reduced from \$92.50 to \$80, and second sergeant from \$83.25 to \$80. Sixteen constables are to be paid \$50 a month and

raised gradually to \$62.50. The pruning knife has also been an plied to the fire department, the chief's salary being lowered from \$110 to \$100. the assistant from \$30 to \$25, and two engineers from \$74 to \$70. The third engineer, fourth driver, hoseman in James Bay and tillerman remain at \$60. while three drivers are reduced from

Contrary to expectations, the position poundkeeper was not done away with, but his salary was reduced from \$64.75 to \$50, and the market superintendent from \$74 to \$70.

The electric light department was no overlooked, the superintendent's salary being cut from \$125 to \$100; the engineer's from \$83.25 to \$80; the dynamo tender's from \$83.25 to \$75 and the The city clerk reported that he had foreman of the lamp trimmers from eccived and referred to the street commers are left at \$60. Since last summer the city has had

both a barrister and a solicitor, who The senior water rates collector's sal The cut is to take effect on March

month. It was decided last evening not to make any cut in the remuneration of the aldermen, their indenmity remaining at \$370 a year.

HE CONFESSED HIS CRIME. Mort Truesdale Converted to Christianity, and Admits His Guilt.

using Chamerlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his canes. He said this liniment did him more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 75 cents a bottle by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

THE PROVINCIAL LOAN.

Mr. Wilkinson Again Corrects Premier Turner's Statement.

To the Editor: In spite of what the Hon. Mr. Turner stated in the house on Monday in reply to Mr. Sword, I still shold to my opinion that the premier was misinformed as to the facts of the case. To meet my requirements neither a bank of issue nor a broker was necessary. All I required was the inscribed stock, against which I was prepared to hand over a checque for £389,500, and for months the money was waiting. This hand over a checque for £389,500, and for months the money was waiting. This inscription of the stock involved the gave out and could go no further. Sheldon ion that Mr. Wilkinson had no claim against the city on account of the pound. Received and filed.

Water Works Commissioner Raymur recommended that the city engineer and another engineer be appointed to examine the water works at Elk Lake at a sine the water works at Elk Lake at a sine the water works at Elk Lake at a sine the water works at Elk Lake at a sine the water works at Elk Lake at a sine the water works at Elk Lake at a sine the water works at Elk Lake at a sine the water works at Elk Lake at a sine the water works at Elk Lake at a sine the water works at Elk Lake at a sine the water works at Elk Lake at a sine the water works at Elk Lake at a sine the water works at Elk Lake at a sine the water works at Elk Lake at a sine the water works at Elk Lake at a sine the water works at Elk Lake at a sine the water works at Elk Lake at a sine the stock involved the payment to the inland revenue of five-cights of 1 per cent. commutation tax, the broker, solicitor and government agent attending at Somerset House to make a formal declaration, and I repeat that twenty guineas would amply shot him the worst of its commutation tax. The sine the water form my pockets. He letters he had taken from my pockets. He said he had found out that I was a detective, and would give him the worst of its commutation tax, the broker, solicitor and government agent attending at Somerset House to make a formal declaration, and I repeat the worst of the worst is head. After shooting I laid the revolv-r by Sheldon's side, and took the knife nd a watch and rode into Leadville with farmer. I do not know whether the farmer. I do not know woody was ever found or not."

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Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Chester Melott, experimenting electrician, and M. Brengel, photographer, of this claim to have made some important discribes with the new rays of light in tography. They use neither battery using tubes, cendersers, cells nor jar any kind. The electric current is it mitted through bodies of operators, conducted by them to the objects play graphed, and transmitted through a stized plate to the body of another peon the opposite side of the plate, while enclosed in a dark slide. The electric used in the experiment was obtained holding with one hand an ordinary dustpan under a rapidly moving legaritying belt of an engine, while tout the objects on the case containing sensitized plate, with the other hand, effort will soon be made to locate a bin the human foot by this process.

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