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to give suggestions

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The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

and William T. Stead. The declaration

will be sent throughout Great Britain and the United States for signatures.

Sir Joseph Barnaby, principal of the Guild Hall School of Music, London, is

dead. He was suddenly attacked with hemorrhage of the brain and suffered

great agonies until unconsciousness supervened. Sir Joseph was born in

1838, studied music, and became con-

ductor of the Social Hall Choral Society

He was knighted in 1892. He conducted

the first passion services in England, at

Westminster abbey, in 1871. His com-

positions include the oratorio of Rebecca," and many hundreds of services, anthems, hymns, chants, etc.

London, Jan. 30.—A bye-election oc-

curred to-day in the Brixton division of

The poll resulted as follows: Hubbard

Conservative, 4,493; Munn, Liberal

2,131: Conservative majority, 2,362. In

the late general election the Marquis of

The Westminster Gazette says it is

almost certain that Justin McCarthy

will not resume the leadership of the

The reply of the Sultan to the letter

Irish party in parliament after the re-assembling of that body.

of the Queen on the subject of the Armenian troubles has been disputched to

Castaki Pasha Anthopoulo, Turkish am-

From information obtained on the

formed there is nothing more behind

by an aide-de-camp, an anarchist work-man threw a stone at His Majesty. The

was arrested. The prisoner was removed,

shouting and cheering for social revolu-

for arbitration it was the Venezuelan

The markets were good to-day, Eng-

and in Reading shares and bonds on

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.

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ening power as the Royal.

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steady.

Americans closed at the

The Right Hon. John Morley, chief

Carmarthen was returned by a majority

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Death of Rt. Hon. C. E. Childers-To Relieve Depression in Germany.

The Kaiser Orders Torpedo Destroyers From World-Renowned British Builders.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Right Hon. C. E. Childers, ex-member of parliament and the occupant of several offices in former Marquis of Carmarthen, Conservative. Liberal cabinets, died at 5 o'clock this afternoon from congestion of the lungs.

It is stated by a member of the College of Cardinals that Pope Leo will positively refuse his consent to the proposed baptism of Prince Boris of Bulgaria into the Greek Catholic church. It is thought that the Pope's refusal, coupled with the opposition at home, cause Prince Ferdinand to forego his intention in that direction, even at the cost of incurring Russian dis-

During the discussion of the estimates bassador in London. in the Landtag, Deputy Lueckhess thanked the government for having put best possible authority it can be stated that nothing is known in St. Petersburg a stop to the uncontrollable systems of about the supposed treaty between Russia and Turkey. The report caused a business pursued by American insurance companies which had amassed great deal of attention in diplomatic large fortunes from Russian clients. circles, but in the view of those best in-

A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Cairo, Egypt, says a serious revolution has occurred at Khartoum. The the report than the good understanding disturbances grew out of the difference which prevails between the two counbetween the Mahdi and the tribes belonging to the interior of the Soudan. It is shown that the two countries. This was outlined ten days ago in an article referring to the visit of Aariff Pasha with presents to the Czar, The result of the uprising, it is further stated, was that the Mahdi is practical- a display of friendliness that arose because the display of the display o cause of the kind spirit shown by Nicholas II toward the Sultan at the time ly overthrown.

The resolution introduced by Herren las II toward the Sultan at the time Barth and Rickert in the German reichstag to amend the election law with acing attitudes. In diplomatic circles here the supposed treaty is not credited the view of further protecting voters and their rights, passed its second reading to-day in the reichstag. While King Charles of Portugal was returning to the palace to-day after a

The Minister of Agriculture, Baron von Hamerstein-Loxten, in the Prussian drive in an open carriage accompanied diet to-day, replying to questions on the by an aide-de-camp, an anarchist worksubject, asserted that the government was doing all that was possible to re-lieve the agricultural depression. He who jumped from the carriage and seized missile, however, hit the aide-de-camp, added that it had endeavored to effect and held the anarchist until the latter an increase in silver, but, he explained, it had always been confronted by the opposition of those states whose cooperation was admittedly essential in order to bring about the object in view. It is reported that Germany has or-

dered 12 torpedo de troyers from speaking at Arbroath, Scotland, to-night Thornycreft & Co., difish hip said that Lord Salisbury blundered in builders. The vess are have a questioning the Monroe doctrine to The vess ine is have speed of thirty know. A Berlin despatch to the Times says: 'The statement that the Bundesrath has rejected the proposal adopted by the | boundary dispute.

reichstag last February for a currency conference is now contradicted by influential parties. It is to be hoped

The markets were good to-day, English and American railways being the features. Among the latter the most Chancellor von Hohenlohe will soon prominent movements were a sharp rise make public an announcement on the in Canadian Pacific on dividend rumors, Senor Florelli, the Italian archæol- good buying by an American banking

house here. Americans closed at the A semi-official announcement has been best, the "bull" point being the exgiven out at St. Petersburg that the reports that a partition of Turkey is contemplated or that an alliance has been loan of eight million pounds sterling formed between Russia and Turkey are is expected to be issued before long in

absolutely unfounded. It is, however, generally believed in Constantinople that coin and bullion in the Bank of Enga tacit entente exists between Russia land increased this week £618,000, and Turkey, by whose terms Russia has which £95,000 was gold imported for engaged to support Turkey in certain the week, the rest coming from home ing seven below zero this morning, events, such as the passage of the Dar circulation, and being mainly due Royal Albert hall, at North Sydney, was danelles by a British fleet. On the to the revenue collection other side it is understood that Turkey shown by the large increase France in regard to the understanding £89,000 imported from Holland, £28,000 presided, and Rev. Isaac Murray, D.D.; cussed here, and it is thought in certain exported to Jamaica, and £21,000 in circles that the republic will be constrained to separate herself from Russia, as the latter's policy is held to be op-

posed to French interests. the Times says that although no definite energetically against the United States ers with applause for Mr. Murray and Mr. agreement exists for the immediate or proximate Russian occupation of Arnenia. "it is certain there is a private understanding between Russia and the Sultan which gives the Sultan confidence in Russian friendship and disposes him to conform to Russian advice in matters

of foreign policy.' A dispatch from Berlin to the Times says a semi-official statement has been published warning President Crespo of Venezuela that he cannot count on the help of the United States to enable him to shirk his obligations supposing Germany takes measures to enforce the payment of the railroad claim. The Monroe doctrine may, perhaps, be applied to territorial disputes, the statement says, but it cannot be invoked to protect de-

is unconfirmed.

Right Hon. John Morley and U. S Ambassador Bayard were included among the guests at the banquet of the Benchers of the Middle Temple, which was given to-night. Mr. Bayard was given an effusive welcome upon his appearance in

the banqueting hall The text of a declaration is published in London urging the establishment of a permanent tribunal of arbitration for all this afternoon from Oporto, reports Messrs. McIsaac and Devlin spoke at English-speaking nations and suggest-sighting a large three-masted steamer, Bras d'Or this afternoon, at Sydney Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, Rev. Thomas Bowman Stephenson, Rev. John Clifford, Rev. Dr. Brown, Rev. Oswald Dykes Newman, Rabbi Adler, Lady Harry Somerset, Mrs. Richards, Dr Harby, Wm. Randall Cramer, M.P.,

JOHN WON'T RETREAT.



MR. BULL—I don't look like a hindividual as was consecretary for Ireland in the late Rosebery and Gladstone Liberal cabinet, templating a blooming foot race, do I?

which America is at nucusly attached. He added that if ever there was a case

lish and American railways being the Cape Breton Grits Howl For Their Idol to Prevent Sir Charles From Being Heard.

> Laurier Correctly Described by the Old Man Eloquent—Another Liberal Trimmer.

the London and Berlin markets. The Sydney, C.B., Jan. 29.—(Special) which prevails, the thermometer standcrowded this afternoon to listen to Sir between Russia and Turkey is much dis-bars bought, £5,000 from Paris, £6,000 Rev. D. McMillan, Rev. G. Lane, Rev. J.S. gold coin. The Paris bourse was Mr. Abbott and other Protestant clergydull to-day, and the Berlin market was men and citizens occupied the platform. A large number of Liberals were present A despatch to the Standard from Madrid says: "The papers here protest

senate committee's attitude on the Cuban question. They declare that the cellent account. When thus interrupted, while quoting insurgents have fulfilled none of the figures showing the great development requisites of international law or usage for the recognition of belligerency. The of the coal industry under the National Policy, Sir Charles suggested that ungovernment organs, with a view to pacipalatable as the facts were to the fying the public irritation, point out that President Cleveland, his ministers Liberals, he did not think they would and the Federal authorities so far have preserved a perfectly correct and friendly time, when Mr. Laurier's name was apattitude towards Spain, contrasting plauded, Sir Charles said he was glad to strongly with the popular sympathy and see the Liberal leader cheered, for if his fits resulting from association. assistance the insurgents have obtained constitutional principles were only as from the American people." MYSTERIOUS MEDICAL MEDIUM.

VIENNA, Jan. 29 .- A further distinct advance in the new "Photograpa" of but it cannot be invoked to protect defaulting debtors against the claims of European states. Germany's claim against Venezuela is in connection with the construction of the great Venezuela is in connection of the great Venezuela in the bladder, liver and kidneys of a railway by German capitalists.

The financial article in the Daily News this morning says: "The White Star line steamship Majestic, which sails for New York on Friday from Queenstown, will teach a probable great attacks upon himself, he dutor the dutor the dutor the statement that Mr. Laurier was a traitor to the British crown, than his enemies could give for the scandalous personal attacks made the dutor the statement that Mr. Laurier was a traitor to the British crown, than his enemies could give for the scandalous personal attacks made the function of the statement that Mr. Laurier was a traitor to the British crown, than his enemies could give for the scandalous personal attacks made the function of valuable pointers and was highly appreciated.

In the afternoon notice was given of a resolution to reduce the annual fee from the scandalous personal attacks made the construction of the great Venezuela is in connection with the construction of the great Venezuela is in connection with the vienna university, showed, by means of the Crooke's tube, the presence at traitor to the British crown, than his enemies could give for the said he could quote higher and better authority for the statement that Mr. Laurier was a traitor to the British crown, than his enemies could give for the scandalous personal attacks made the Replying to what he described as the ently before the C.P.R. New York on Friday from Queenstown, value of the discovery to medicine as will take \$2,500,000 in gold to New York.

The statement that gold is being shipped to America direct from Berlin and Paris is unconfirmed."

Sir White Lattier, the Liberal lead of the standard size boxes for apples, etc.

Charles said he did not believe this. He believed Mr. Laurier to be a loyal man, and he only presented by Prof. Sharp, of Agassiz. quoted this because of the unfair and mean attacks the opposition were

> The brigantine Grata, which arrived boomerang in the past.
>
> Messrs. McIsaac and Devlin spoke at The World's Far Tests showed no baking powder constituency in Canada outside of a hive. honest than Judas Iscariot."

Was this the act of a courageous leader who was being put forth to re-unite the party? Mr. Devlin reviewed the scan-dels, etc., which the Liberals alleged against the Conservative party.

Hon. D. C. Fraser talked free trade to the Minister of Trade and Commerce, the electors of Gabarus and Louisburg Hon. Mr. Foster would refer his honorthe electors of Gabarus and Louisburg in the afternoon and evening, and relations able friend to the act establishing the ed stories, which he makes do duty in department.

It seems possible that the committee the task of wording it. ed stories, which he makes do duty in department.

It is probable that Clarke Wallace and lieu of a definite policy on leading ques-

OUR FRUIT GROWERS.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 30.—(Special) Notwithstanding the bitter cold snap Mayor, council and citizens to-day, and Wednesday. shortly after 10 o'clock proceeded to has agreed to permit Russia to occupy public deposits. The details of the Charles Tupper's address. William Pur- for forming a comprehensive co-oper- minister says the superintendent of the

> urer, A. H. B. Macgowan; committee, E. | twelve days was 20,877. improve Mr. Murray's prospects by re-fusing to hear the truth. At another Hall's Prairie; J. A. Wren, Mission. President Henry addressed the meet-

Mr. T. G. Earl handed in the report sound as he was eloquent, he would be a of the committee on transportation, very valuable public man. Sir Charles which disclosed information of great

In the evening a long discussion followed the able address of Mr. R. M. to take Thursdays for government busimaking against him. The dragging of Palmer, of Victoria, on insect and fun-St. John's, Nfid., Jan. 30.—(Special)—

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St. John's, Nfid., Jan. 30.—(Special)—

the disembodied spirits of these dead gus diseases. The addresses of A. Ohlsen, Victoria; E. Hutcherson, Ladner's; relieve the distress in St. John's, pend- ever, only recoil on the heads of the and G. Hawden, of Duncan, on "Buying kind of warfare as they had acted as a called forth instructive arguments.

London, Jan. 30. - John Seaton, charging that the governments give effect to supposed to be a passenger ship, before mines this evening. Mr. McIsaac dealt ed with endeavoring to set fire to a Laurier's stand. He was of the opinion the prisoner conspiring with him to fire bers of parliament who are Foresters that Sir Charles Tupper was acting in a cowardly manner in coming to Cape Breton. He had chosen the safest Tory breton the safest Tory br that Sir Charles Tupper was acting in a the place but was flatly contradicted by were present.

Which It is supposed to Contain.

B.C. Fishermen to Be Allowed to Use Pound Nets in Boundary

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Ottawa, Jan. 29.—The Remedial bill cided to consider it again on Saturday. The bill, it is rumored, creates a Catholic board of public instruction, as form-Catholic denominational schools, and provides that Catholics supporting such district shall, it is understood, be constituted it discrimination. payers petition therefor.

The Shortis case was under discussion n the house this afternoon. Hon. Mr. Dickey deprecated pre-judging the case until all the papers were down.

Mr. McLennan's bill to protect em-ployes on public works received consid-prudence. ble support in the house to-night and was referred to committee.

Hon. Mr. Costigan informed Mr. Marin that the British Columbia canners would be allowed to fish with pound presence of the naval consul to be utnets in Boundary bay at the mouth of terly untrue and preposterous. On the the Fraser river. This permission had other hand, every claim I made was susbeen granted in order to place Canadian tained, my points were all granted. fishermen on a footing of equality with The Sultan had demanded my deportatheir neighbors at Point Roberts. The United States government have been of this demand having been proved base-approached with a view to concerted acless, the United States declined to allow on to prohibit the use of pound nets.

tin that proceedings were under way for the removal of the wrecked steamer that but for its presence there would San Pedro.

full rank."
"What portfolio does he hold?" blandy inquired the member.

"He is Controller of Inland Revenue," was the answer.
"Is he responsible to council for the

administration of the inland revenue department?" was the next question.

The reply was: "Yes, as all other members of the cabinet are." As to whether or not the Controller was under the general instructions of

deavor to defeat the remedial hill.

The first part of the auditor's report was presented to parliament to-day. OTTAWA, Jan. 30. - The Governor--A large number of delegates represent- General received a cablegram from the

ing the Fruit Growers' Association of colonial office to-day stating that Prince British Columbia were welcomed by the Battenberg's funeral will take place next

The annual report of the militia debusiness. The committee appointed at partment was presented in the house tothe last meeting of the Fruit Growers' day. The total expenditure last year Association to draw up a tangible scheme amounted to \$1,574,013. The deputy and pacify Armenia. The position of gold movement for the week were: vis, for ten years mayor of the town, ative shipping a sociation reported, and cartridge factory is now in England unwith few amendments their draft was dergoing a course of technical instrucaccepted. A B. C. fruit exchange, lim- tions in the manufacture of .303 ammuited liability, is to be formed and nition for magazine or small bore rifles. registered under the industrial and The necessary machinery has already provident society act of 1891, with a arrived. Graduates of the Royal Milicapital stock of \$5,000 with power to in-The shares are to be of \$10 each; the past summer in the preparation of a day by a unanimous rising vote directed no member is to hold stock exceeding military map of a portion of the terri-\$100. Every shipper is to be a share-tory of the Dominion. The permanent holder and a member of the local organi- force has been reduced to 800 by the release of some of the rank and file of the Chambers of Commerce, London, Eng-The following officers were elected for establishment. The list shows a total land: "The National Board of Trade of three months: President, G. W. Henry; authorized strength of 35,835. The numvice-president, J. Howe Bent; sec.-treas- ber of officers and men who drilled

Hutcherson, Ladners; T. A. Sharpe, Agassiz; T. G. Earl, Lytton; A. S. Vedder, Chilliwack; W. J. Moggridge, British Columbia artillery would be facilitated if the regiment were divided into two battalions, with the headquarting at length, pointing out many bene- ers of one at Victoria and the other at ancouver.

This morning Mr. Mara introduced to Controller Wood Messrs. Young and Morgan, respectively president and manquoted figures showing that the shipping importance to the association. A com- ager of the Pittsburg Mining Co., which tonnage entering Sydney harbor last year mittee of five was appointed to bring is operating at Lytton and Quesnelle, was greater than that at Halifax. The company is about to import a new class of mining machinery to enable

teration of honey was read a second

minister, approved the bill. Hon. Mr. Foster gives notice of motion Empire League would be hailed with A severe shock of earthquake was felt

in Ottawa county last night. The Ontario apples shipped to Ausing the inauguration of a regular system man and the party who engaged in that trees" were also highly instructive and tralia in the fall were nearly all spoiled Deputations asking for subsidies to

public works are commencing to press the government.

FURTHER MASSACRES FEARED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 30.—Letters received here from the insurgents at Zeitoum, say that no excesses were com-Some of the Important Provisions mitted by them until they heard of the massacre at Marash, when they took vengeance on the Turks.

A renewal of the massacres at Aintab. Amassia and Van is feared, and ambassadors of the powers have called the at-tention of the Porte to the alarming rumors being circulated.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 30.—A letter received from Rev. David Methany, D.D., the venerable missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian church, at Morsini, Asia Minor, brings news of his personal safety. In his letter charges of was under consideration by the Council were preferred against Admiral Kirk-to-day. The measure has been printed land in not providing protection for Amalong with all the Manitoba school acts since the organization of the province, Turks attacked the work we were carryso that easy reference can be made to ing on in our homes. This failing, they any particular statute. Some progress attacked me personally, making all was made with the bill, and it was de-kinds of charges and insinuations against me, and denied me every right they possibly could. I appealed to our government in vain."

At last the department of state ordered erly existed in the province; restores two cruisers to come to Morsini, examine our affairs and hear any complaints we wished to make. Admiral Kirkland who is a bitter enemy of missions and schools shall be exempt from paying missionaries, made a cruise but did not public school taxes. No separate school call at Morsini. We protested against Consul Gibson tuted as such unless ten Catholic rate- took up the matter with great vigor and sent a protest to Washington. department ordered Kirkland to return from an Italian port to Morsini. The consul came from Beyrout, secured a list of our complaints and worked with great energy, firmness and

The governor of the state was ordered on board the cruiser. He presented a list of complaints against me personally, which were proved before his face in the tion from the country, but the grounds it. Now the U.S. cruiser Marblehead Mr. Costigan also informed Mr. Mar-is anchored in front of our home where in that proceedings were under way we can signal if needed. I feel assured have been another massacre in Morsini and other places. No city now of any Forbes, said: "The Controller of Inconsiderable size land Revenue is a cabinet minister of in the interior. considerable size has escaped massacre

AMBASSADOR BAYARD.

Washington, Jan. 29.—There is likely. to be a very interesting debate in the house committe on foreign affairs over the proposition to report a resolution to censure Ambassador Bayard for his two speeches, at Edinburgh and Boston, England. The sub-committee appe inted to act in the matter reached the conclusion that such a resolution should the question, and that the Democrats will make a fight in the committee against censure. It was thought at first that the committee might frame a mild expression of disapproval, to which the nocratic members would assent, but the Democrats are now manifest in the disposition to oppose any censure, how-

London, Jan. 30.—United States Ambassador Bayard and Right Hon. John Morley were among the guests at the banquer of the benchers of the Middle Temple, which was given last night. Mr. Bayard was given an effusive welcome upon his appearance in the ban-

"PEACE" AND "GOODWILL."

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The National Board of Trade at its closing session tothe President to send the following pacific sentiment to the Associated the U.S. assembled in annual meeting at Washington, sends greetings to the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Great Britain, reciprocating all the riendly sentiments uttered by the Engish commercial bodies, and expresses the earnest wish that commerce and religion, representing the great progressive and civilizing forces of the world, may honorably avert a collision between the English speaking nations, who more than any other, represent the sentiment Peace on earth, good will to men.'"

IMPERIAL FEDERATION.

London, Jan. 29.—The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Walter Henry Wilkin, presided to-day at the inaugural meeting import duty free. sided to-day at the inaugural meeting. The proceedings in the house were of the British Empire League, formed to continue the work of the Imperial Federation League. Sir John Lubbock, Bart., F.R.S., M.P. for London University, explained the objects of the league. The Duke of Devonshire was elected president. Among the speakers was Mr. Richard Dobell, of Quebec, who re-Hon. Mr. Prior speaking as a cabinet ferred to the loyalty of Canada, and said that the formation of the British. satisfaction in the Dominion of Canada.

FIGHTING AT FORMOSA.

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—The steamer Rio Janeiro arrived to-day one day overdue from Hongkong and Yokohama. The Japan Mail says: "In the northern Three members of parliament, Messrs. districts of Formosa, where it was supthe resolutions of congress in 1892 and the House of Commons in 1893. The declaration is signed by Dean Farrar, Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, Rev. Thomas

The World's Farr Tests

| All Lacase deals with the school question. As he has already committed himself to the remedial order in Antigonish, he contented himself with merely "explaining" Mr.

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| As he has already committed himself to the Independent Orforesters, in the Commons broken out. The Chinese are making desperate efforts to drive out their Japanese conquerors. The Japanese croops which have just returned from

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A SINGULAR ASSUMPTION.

The Times reproduces the point in the Manitoba school controversy raised by the Hon. David Mills. This is what

toba minority in regard to the restoratainty that the majority of that minor- is described in the treaty of 1825. ity wish to be placed in the position which this bill involves? Has any effort

It suggests that all 'the fuss about the so specific that it seems to us astonish- of the great powers, Mr. Balfour said: schools has been made in the Dominion ing how a mistake could have been and in the Province of Manitoba for no made. Starting from that point, which pelled to dwell to-night upon topics, is the commencement of the line. it runs

The passage also assumes that for five long years "the majority of the minority" have been dumb; that they have gone to law, have appealed to the Dominion Government, and have allowed an agitation in their behalf to be raised one end of the Dominion to the other without making a sign that they are not satisfied with the present state of things as regards education in Mani-tion. Already numerous successful ap-toba. This, it must be allowed, plications of it to surgical difficulties are very violent assumption indeed. People in these days in free that it will revolutionize methods in within our own sphere is sufficient for the net of doom closed round them. countries do not act in this way. Let even a few men feel strongly on any subject and they are certain in a very short that it will revolutionize methods in within our own sphere is sufficient for us. (Cheers.) That will tax our energy dustry. It is discovered that lead as gies to the utmost, and that will supply subject and they are certain in a very short cathodic rays, and that allows all vary in may require for the most energetic labor time to find a way to make their feel-ings and their opinions known to the cathodic rays, and that alloys all vary in density by rules which are being rapidly established and tabulated. Carbon can community in which they live. They be readily distinguished from iron, and represented, and that too in the most striking and the most conspicuous way, great blocks or bars of metal, as in canfor five years and more without making non, railroad wheels, rails, bridge secan effort to undeceive those who had been

it seriously set about appointing a Commission to find out whether the majority | A BRITISH STATESMAN'S SPEECH. of the minority of Roman Catholics in

school agitation to go on until it has as- fratricidal and most destructive to both sumed formidable dimensions, when life and property, could not fail of bethey could at any time, almost with a ing a sore, perhaps a deadly blow, to for ever. All that they had to do was to lightenment in every part of the world. show that the Catholics as a denomin- Such a war would be certain to do a vast school law of 1890. This, however, they it might result do good to none. of the Roman Catholic minority are gency in Manchester on the 15th of last fools, but if there is anything in the He said: hypothesis which the Times adopts, I have been deeply and painfully im-every one of them is well qualified to be pressed by the different attitude, the portions as pertain exclusively to the red to, on the shores of almost every an inmate of an asylum for idiots.

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

to be a special to the Montreal Star appears in the Tacoma Ledger of the 30th

Lord Salisbury and the Rt. Hon. Mr Chamberlain have been considering the tingency to be avoided at almost any result of inquiries into the records made here on behalf of British Columbia, which show that the United States appears to which show that the United States has have an additional horror of its own or right under the Anglo-Russian treaty born of the fact that those whom we of 1825, to three million acres of land of should be fighting are our own flesh and no right under the Anglo-Russian treaty born of the fact that those whom we of 1825, to three million acres of land of should be fighting are our own flesh and Prince of Wales island, on the Pacific blood (hear, hear), speaking our own coast, which is of great strategic and com-mercial value, and which the United (Cheers.) I feel, so far as I can speak States has usurped since buying Alaska. for my countrymen, that our pride in The records of the despatches of Bagot the race to which we belong is a pride to Lord Canning show that Clarence which includes every English-speaking straits and not Portland inlet is the cor-rect boundary. It is suggested that the We have a domestic patriotism as Canadian members of the Alaskan Scotchmen or as Englishmen

transmission of this telegram, for the embraces within its ample folds the boundary line mentioned in the latter whole of that great race which has done part of it is east of Prince of Wales so much in every branch of human ef-Island, and could not, therefore, include fort, and above all in that branch of huin British territory a single acre on that stitutions and free communities. island. The three million acres alluded to (Cheers.) I have sorrowfully to admit must therefore be on the mainland be- that this view does not seem as yet to be tween Portland Canal and the sea coast.

The conclusion at which Lord Salisbury and the Hon. Mr. Chamberlain are judge from the reports in the newspasaid to have arrived, is the only one to pers—which is all that I have to judge which they could have come if the language of the treaty describing the east-to be lightly indulged in, an exhilarating

description of the boundaries of a piece of land is to be understood. The point of view, and I do not be lieve, and I will never believe, that it is the point of view that will be permanently adopted by any large section in the United States. (Cheers.) We may be taxed with being idealists and dreamers taxed with being idealists and dreamers taxed with being idealists and dreamers taxed with being idealists. it takes a northerly direction. This be- actual political fact. What are the real feelings of the Maniing the case we can readily believe that

Mr. Balfour did not speak in this way

A PENETRATING LIGHT.

With respect to the wonderful discovery in the art of photography which enables the photographer to get a picture of an object apparently hidden by a solid and opaque covering, Harold days for the Empire of which we are unwearied men. Repulsed from thence and to grow until it has extended from Frederic in his London letter of the 25th says:

Rontgen's photographic discovery increasingly monopolizes scientific attenreported from various countries, but perhaps even more striking are the proofs would not allow themselves to be mis- imperfect fusions in bronze and other that an ideally simple system of testing tions, armor plates and so forth, seems at hand. Experiments already made

warrant the expectation that the new Parliament would be laughed at from method of testing will be of some value one end of the Dominion to the other if in practically every branch of metallurgy.

We have all seen with what a light Manitoba have for five years allowed the heart many politicians and journalists are not in the habit of boasting it is considered that Dr. Jameson and people of the Dominion to believe that of the Great Republic appear to con- or of exaggerating in any way. They his little troop marched to the Transthey had a serious grievance to complain template a war between Great Britain are most careful as to the statements vaal to deliver men from the grinding of—a grievance about which loud com- and the United States. They seem to they make and are much more liable to and humiliating tyranny of the ignorant plaints had been made by persons speak- think that such a war, while it would say less than they believe the facts and and extortionate Boers Dr. Jameson's ing for them—when they were perfectly afford them a good deal of intense and circumstances warrant than to say more. contented and willing to allow things to pleasurable excitement, would not be at- The spirit which he evinced in that times more noble and more heroic in go on as the majority of the Legislature, tended by circumstances or followed by Manchester speech was admirable and every way than the victory of the opand presumably of the people, had or- results that would be regarded with the statements he made most judicious. pressors of the Uitlanders. horror and bitterly deplored by every We have no doubt that what he said The assumption of the philosopher of truly patriotic and really humane had a good effect, not only in Great Jameson's expedition was a failure. It the Grits, too, implies that Mr. Green- man and woman in the two Britain, but in foreign countries. A has directed the attention of the British set of chumps that were ever entrusted lend to them enchantment to the standing does not speak to his fellow- injustice of the Boers and it will be with power, for they have allowed the view of a war which, besides being subjects alone, but to all the world: | wonderful if they will be permitted word, have put a stop to it at once and the cause of freedom, progress and enation were perfectly satisfied with the amount of harm to many, and however

did not try to prove or even venture to The prospect of war was regarded with assert. What more conclusive answer very different feelings by thoughtful and could there have been to the remedial large-minded men on the other side of order then the following: "There is the Atlantic. The Right, Hon. Arthur no grievance to remedy; the majority Balfour spoke of the dreadful continwell pleased with the law, and are satis- month, when the war fever in the fied to live under it." Does anyone for United States was at its height. He a moment suppose if there were any was not afraid of being misunderstood grounds on which to base such a reply, and misinterpreted when he gave utterthat it would not have been triumph- ance to the feelings of pain and grief antly made? No one supposes that the with which he regarded the prospect of Greenway Government is composed of a war between the two kindred nations.

different mode in which we on this side of the Atlantic look at the question of war, from that which appears to be taken by some sections of the American population upon the other side. To The following telegram which is said speak for myself, and I think I speak and research and that every section of camp. for those whom I am addressing—the idea of war with the United States of America carries with it something of the Commissioner careful thought and hear.) War with any nation is a concost, except the cost of dishonor, but war with the United States appears to

boundary commission have been misled into assuming the correctness of the United States' assumption.

There is evidently an error in the large and a shared by the English-speaking people in the United States of America. sections of them, at all events, if I may

horrible point of view, and I do not benord"). But the line which our neigh- in this matter. I would rather be an hors contant for starts from the right idealist and a dreamer; and I look forbors contend for starts from the right ward with confidence to the time when point, and then runs for a hundred our ideals will have become real and miles or so a little south of east before our dreams will be embodied in

tion of separate schools in the way pro- the despatches of Bagot to Canning because he, as a British subject. was posed? Does anyone know for a cer- show that the line runs exactly as it afraid to fight or because he believed that his country was unprepared for war Our clever and generally candid if war must come. The British have never stint in some of the American newsbeen made to canvass the opinions of contemporary, the Seattle Times, had the reputation of being cowards. the Catholics of Manitoba? None as far commenting upon the above despatch and recent events have shown that the invasion of their country by the force as we know. Certain persons have as- quotes the terms of the treaty spirit which has made them victors in a under Dr. Jameson. When the particusumed to speak for the minority, but it describing the line after it starts on thousand battlefields still lives in the lars of that invasion are known it will is not absolutely certain that they correctly represent the views of those they the Mainland, but does not quote what breasts of Britons, and is ready when it be seen that it did not require any great are said to represent. This is a matter the treaty says about the direction it is evoked to produce as great results as amount either of skill or of courage on on which the work of an investigating must take from the starting point, the ever it did. As to his country's pre- the part of the Boer army to defeat Dr. commission would at once throw light. southern extremity of Prince of Wales paredness for a war with the United Jameson's little band of brave raiders. This is plausible and it is ingenious. Island. The direction is so simple and States or with Germany or any other This is what Mr. Rider Haggard, whose I have been almost inevitably com-

be aggrieved do not feel that they are injured at all. The suggestion is that they are well satisfied with the school Canal.

Is the commencement of the line, it that they are besseed you, that I at this moment take a pessimistic vew of the future of the country. Speaking for myself, I do not believe that public opinion on either they are well satisfied with the school Canal. side of the Atlantic or in Europe will their countrymen and women from permit the outbreak of a war whose end no man can foresee. ("Hear, hear," and cheers.) I would not have you, therefore, leave this room under the afficient midsummer to hurl themselves impression that I am a prophet of evil at last upon a strong position held by We, after all, have no cause of quarrel that I can discover with any nation, large or small, powerful or insignificant, upon the face of the world. (Cheers.) We desire no man's territory. We wish est or any legitimate ambition which any state may possess. Our own work

cathodic rays, and that alloys all vary in may require for the most energetic labor for the development of Britain and of the British Empire. But if it needs must be that war should come, which I do not believe—I do not think that it is compounds can be detected at once, so a contingency of which we have at the present moment any special reason to be afraid (hear, hear)—the British Empire is not like the Spanish Empire of the 17th century, a helpless hulk lying upon the waters, tempting depredation by its wealth, but unable by weakness to beat off the depredators. No, gentlemen, there never was a moment 1 believe in the recent history of this country when the with travel under a burning sun and British Empire was a better fighting without even a fair supply of ammuni-

Englishmen in Mr. Balfour's position

THE REVISION OF THE STATUTES

We publish in another column a copy of the report of the Commissioner covering the first instalment of the work which fills a volume considerably larger Mr. William E. Devereaux Brings than the Consolidated Acts of 1888 now in use. As our readers are already aware, the revision now being proceeded with is not of the laws of the Province only, but of the statute law of England so far as it is applicable to British Columbia. The law of England, as it existed on the 19th of November, 1858, is, so far as applicable, by an early Colonial Act declared to be the law of British Columbia, has just arrived from the latest scene of Hence the revision now undertaken mining activity, at Phillips Arm, Carnecessarily covers the entire body of dero channel and vicinity, reports that English statute law from Magna Charta there is a great deal of mining already to the nineteenth century, minus such being done in the neighborhoods refer-

A perusal of the volume covered by the report shows that the work has been tops are simply alive with prospectors, entered upon in the spirit of industry all sanguine of great things for the new the law has received at the hands of the unnatural horror of a civil war. (Hear, searching scrutiny. Copious notes of explanation are appended to most of the statutes of im-depth portance, and while the spirit of side hill and a ed itself for improvement the Commis- side. In the 60-foot exposure there are sioner has introduced suggestions and numerous seams or veins ranging from proposed changes, which are printed in eight inches to two feet in width, beardifferent type so that the Legislature can from the horizontal at an angle of readily adopt or reject them.

> scissors and paste, but the whole voluses assays made brought \$60 to the ton, and ume is the result of careful study and that the prospects to-day are just as solicitous care. We observe that there good as were those of Rossland one year is a complaint that departure, are made ago. from the text of the law as it

spirit of the law as it exists," has been

and intelligent form the laws of the country before the people, and we note with satisfaction that with the present instalment one-third of the work is already compiled.

DEFEATED BUT NOT FOILED.

We see the Boers praised without papers for their courage in repelling the name is well known wherever the English language is spoken or read, says about that "invasion" and its leader;

Their advance may have been an incitizens. That is not the case. (Cheers.) as indeed they must be, still they struggled on through daylight and darkness, without food, without rest, fighting hard and losing heavily by the way. At length, their ammunition exhausted and reeling in their saddles with fatigue, they yielded to a force that outmatched them over fourfold, and there within a few miles of the city they came to save,

Dr. Jameson may be a "rebel" and, therefore, worthy of reprobation, or even of punishment, yet I think that now, when we know of the blood-stirring story of his failure, but few of us who have ever had the honor of shaking him by the hand will cease to remember the fact with pride.

It was certainly no great feat of arms for a large body of men on their own soil, fresh and well supplied with everything that they needed, and in a strong position, to beat off less than balf their number of men weak for want of food, weary machine than it is at the present time. tion. The gallantry and the devotion were all on the other side. And when

> And it is by no means certain that Dr. much longer to abuse their authority as they have abused it hitherto

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Daniel Leahy and Walter Moore are exists and that the work is unisland and Cardero channel. In this satisfactory on that account. We mine the strata are exposed for a disthink that this complaint arises tance of 40 feet, showing veins the same from a failure critically and fairly to examine the work, which, so far as we \$\frac{140}{5}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$80 per ton. These two energiances are two examines the work of the fairly to \$\frac{1}{2}\$80 per ton. These two energiances are the work of the fairly to \$\frac{1}{2}\$80 per ton. These two energiances are the fairly and fairly to \$\frac{1}{2}\$80 per ton. These two energiances are the fairly and fairly to \$\frac{1}{2}\$80 per ton. have seen, seems fully to justify the getic men have refused to bond their statement in the report, that whilst claim for \$20,000, asserting that the reason for so doing, is that the claim is worth at least \$50,000. Tom O'Brien, owner of the Bald Eagle, situated at the north end of Valdez island, has bonded the solution of the establishment of a recording office and rost of moved and such changes introduced as his claim for \$10,000, and Henry Row- ing office and post office, and the apexperience, the altered condition of the land, owner of the Black Diamond, concountry and judicial decisions show to be necessary '' yet, that the aim of the peace and templates doing the same. The seams of the peace, at Shoal Bay, Thurlow island. The Union Steamship Company, intend placing and at this office. ern boundary of Alaska is to be understood as the language of any other me that is a terrible, a distressing, and a consolidation throughout "to retain the bearing N.W. and S.E., N. 60 W. mag
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Channel island vein, which has been shortly, traced over Mount Tucker, across Valdez island, down to the "Hole in the Wall," across Read island, and on to Cortes. Some of the best are the Queen of In a northwest direction this vein has Sheba, King Solomon, Imperial, Elecbeen traced as far north as Loughborough Inlet, over Mount McDonald to Campbell Point. The other vein is one and a half miles east of Mount Tucker and running parallel to the main ledge. Another vein has been discovered at the foot of Mount Tremble, and also on Redonda island and Bute inlet six gold silver. On Denham island an iron mine

Thurlow island, Godwin point.

netic. On this island there are two dis- Anderson Second and J. Hickey, the tinct seams or veins, one being a con-|veteran prospectors, are now in and tinuation of the Phillips Arm and the public are likely to hear from them

Nearly two hundred claims have been staked off during the last three months. tric, Last Dollar, Capella and Bonanza.



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The British Premi Foreign Field - Int

Salisbury's Eloquent Devotion of the

London, Jan. 31.-Non-Conformist Uni the Hotel Metropole occasion of an address Salisbury. The prim course of his remarks to Venezuela: "I hav a denouncer of the Mo doctrine is no part of my dispatch to States, supported policy in the strongest terms. But when despatch and reiterate rule of policy, we are cates of the Monroe of the Monroe doctrine as understood it. (Cheer vou will not find an Lord Salisbury then

supporters than we are to the Armenian qu proached the relig with laboring under they supposed that En herself in honor to su ians, which means to g Sultan in order to force the Armenians well. he said, merely boun powers that if the Sui certain reforms they w the execution of those more. He did not thi interpret that as und war. As to the Cy war. As to the Cy Lord Salisbury continu trace of an undertaking behalf of the Sultan's si

"I was concerned both these conventions said, "and nothing wor me to pledge my count perate undertaking.' minded his hearers which the Sultan had r although very good not be expected to government in two mor quire time to work out. went on to say; much more so in a savag beneficial result as the Lord Salisbury th Turks the feeling that was threatened, the re horrors, which can only with the days of Geng Tamerlane. I am awar fluential people was done by his government with pose. My own opini pose. My own opinion Sultan's government is with impotent and powerless dream to imagine that perpetration of these cr udgment there is no gr faction driven to the their most corrupt an form which brough Armenians these terrib If you ask why we

fered, I can only answer that we could have thr may call annoyances customs here and there are dealing with the ris fanatical population aga tion with whom they bitter enmity for ages, situated in mountains from the seashore. ceiving yourselves i gine that England's as it is, could have do mitigation. Nothing by cupation could have d land does not possess military occupation at Mr. Gladstone wrote that England could cou six Turkeys. That was a and rash observation. would meet us on the op edly we could cope with tans. But it is not wor possibility of England of inaccessible provinces. "I am not bound to a tion why Europe did n say confidently that non

wished to interfere, and view is that with pat tan's prestige, which is left in the country, will establish order and allo commerce to take their course. This is their vi duty to give the Sultan t
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IMPORTANT EXPI

BERLIN, Jan. 30.-T War has just completed cessful experiments with of Prof. Routgen, of Vie method of applying phot gery and medicine, with ing use of it in war surge New York, Jan. 30.— Wright, who occupies perimental physician at and is in charge of the laboratory, has, accordin Post's New Haven corre successful experiments r graphing subjects behin by the agency of cathod Professor Rontgen, of Germany, has been re achieved such remarkab fessor Wright used in hi tube in which the exhatoso high a point that the gas left in the tube is me



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The British Premier Reviews the Foreign Field -Interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine.

Devotion of the Colonies to the Empire.

Non-Conformist Unionist Association at the Hotel Metropole to-night was the occasion of an address by the Marquis of | be laid against Harry Hyams. Salisbury. The prime minister in the a denouncer of the Monroe doctrine. As States, supported it as a rule of policy in the strongest and most distinct the Monroe doctrine as President Monroe understood it. (Cheers.) In that sense

to the Armenian question, and rethe execution of those reforms—nothing dry will live. Bourgeois is in jail.

more. He did not think any one could Montreal, Jan. 31.—Joel Ledu interpret that as undertaking to go to extensive lumberman and formerly a war. As to the Cyprus convention, city councillor, died to-day of heart dis-Lord Salisbury continued, it contains no ease, aged 72. trace of an undertaking to interfere in

behalf of the Sultan's subjects. "I was concerned in the drafting of aged 85. both these conventions," Lord Salisbury said, "and nothing would have induced me to pledge my country to such a desperate undertaking." The speaker reninded his hearers that the reforms which the Sultan had recently accepted, although very good reforms, could not be expected to produce good government in two months. "They require time to work out," His Lordship went on to say; "they would require time in a civilized community, and much more so in a savage and fanatical married Miss May Johnston, a highly beneficial result as the time progresses." Thursday night the police received a Lord Salisbury then continued: message from Lindsay asking for the horrors, which can only be compared with the days of Genglus Khan and occupied by Geo. Delt and family was was done by the Sultam and to be dropped from the upper windows had been made.

The chairment was promised, and as a result considerable/reduction in freights had been made. My own opinion is that the Sultan's government is weak, wretched.

may call annoyances in the seizing of customs here and there; but when you are dealing with the rising of a whole fanatical population against a population with whom they have been at from the seashore, you are de-badly scalded, cut and bruised. There yourselves you imagine that England's arm, long It is announced that the Advocate, as it is, could have done anything in Patron organ for Manitoba and published that England's arm, mitigation. Nothing but a military occupation could have done it, and Eng-grand lodge has authorized the official land does not possess the power for publication of another paper. nilitary occupation at that distance. that England could cope with five or six Turkeys. That was a most ill-judged and rash observation. If the Sultan ston Eaton, only daughter of Mrs. Joseph would meet us on the open sea undoubtedly we could cope with five or six Sulpossibility of England occupying these

naccessible provinces. view is that with patience the Sultan's prestige, which is the only power eft in the country, will ultimately recourse. This is their view and it is our

duty to give the Sultan time. In conclusion Lord Salisbury referred in the colonies in the face of threatening thinking of forming a company to take and pay off first vice-president, G. W. Hadwen, how much we are isolated if we are united. An example has been set which will shed a beneficent light on the latest generations of Englishmen." As he fin-ished his address and resumed his seat ne was greeted with loud and prolonged

IMPORTANT EXPERIMENTS.

Berlin, Jan. 30.-The Minister of War has just completed a series of successful experiments with the discovery of Prof. Routgen, of Vienna, of a new method of applying photography to surgery and medicine, with a view of mak-

ng use of it in war surgery.

New York, Jan. 30.—Professor A. W. Wright, who occupies the chair of experimental physician at Yale university Post's New Haven correspondent, made successful experiments recently in photographing subjects behind opaque bodies Professor Rontgen, of Wurtemburg, tribute a total of \$1,200 to the provincial Germany, has been reported to have treasury. fessor Wright used in his experiments a tube in which the exhaustion is carried to so high a point that the tension of the gas left in the tube is measured by a feet in the tube in the tube is measured by a feet in the tube in tube in tube in the tube is measured by a feet in the tube in achieved such remarkable results. Progas left in the tube is measured by a few engaged to her.'

millionths of ordinary atmospheric pressure. The discharge from the negative electrode of the tube gives the cathode ravs which are almost non-

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the Colonist.)

INGERSOLL, Jan. 27 .- Wm. McLure charged with causing the death of Erwin Salisbury's Eloquent Tribute to the Caldwell, during a New Year's scuffle at the McMurray house at Ingersoll, has been discharged from custody.

TORONTO, Jan. 29.—The charge against Dallas Hyams of conspiracy to murder LONDON, Jan. 31.—The banquet of the Harry Hyams' wife was dropped to-day.

Montreal, Jan. 29.—Robert Bicker-

COBOURG, Jan. 30.—At a meeting of a matter of fact, although the Monroe the West Northumberland Liberal Assodoctrine is no part of international law, ciation Dr. Waters' resignation of the my dispatch to Mr. Olney, secre- Liberal nomination for the House of tary of state of the United Commons was accepted and another

rule of policy, we are the entire advocates of the Monroe doctrine, we mean uninsured.

QUEBEC, Jan. 30.—The weather is fine proached the religious communities and great crowds are attending the win-

certain reforms they would watch over Landry in the hip. It is thought Landry in the hip. MONTREAL, Jan. 31.—Joel Leduc, an

> BARRIE, Jan. 31.—Alex. Lang, a prominent citizen of Barrie, is dead,

WINDSOR, Jan. 31.—William Taylor is

STRATHROY, Jan. 31. - About nine

"Meantime by spreading among the Turks the feeling that their dominion was threatened, the reforms have unfortunately led to the perpetration of Strathroy, Jan. 31.—A frame house STRATHROY, Jan. 31.—A frame house

chine boiler near Emerson last night, F. W. Freeman, who was attending a crushing machine, was, with a portion of the are hopes of his recovery.

Rev. W. T. Mitton, of Moosomin, has Gladstone wrote in a letter been called to the rectorship of Christ church here.

After a long illness Miss Irma Living-Martin, died this morning. For the past year the deceased has suffered from pultans. But it is not worth arguing the monary trouble, and the excitement of escaping from the burning Cauchon block aggravated the disease. She was I am not bound to answer the ques- nineteen years old and was the only tion why Europe did not interfere. I daughter of the late George W. C. Eaton, say confidently that mone of the powers of Ottawa. Hon. Joseph Martin will wished to interfere, and I believe their meet the remains of his step-daughter at

WINNIPEG, Jan. 30.—(Special)—The establish order and allow industry and officers of the Commercial Bank were commerce to take their usual secure before the courts here to day, when the salaries of liquidators up to July 31 were fixed. Mr. Culver stated to the court to the recent patriotic demonstrations that many shareholders were seriously the present indebtedness. The principal part of the work of winding up was realizing on the real estate and collecting moneys, and it was thought that this could be done much more cheaply employing a competent man to do the work. Mr. Phippen applied to the court on behalf of the liquidators for leave to as their experience that if the mixture har further dividend of the liquidators for leave to pay over a further dividend of ten per ent., making altogether seventy cents on the dollar. It will require \$50,000 to do this, but when the next call is made it will only take \$30,000 to pay all the

creditors in full. WINNIPEG, Jan. 31.—(Special)—The Winnipeg, Jan. 31.—(Special)—The that a number of turther concessions had been made by the C.P.R. in the way of freight rates, which would place them in a better position in competition with tat Morden on February 13. J. B. Mc-Laren, of Morden, has already been as liberal as the committee could exnominated by the Liberals, and John pect. and is in charge of the Sloan physical Morrow by the Patrons. It is generally laboratory, has, according to the Evening | understood that the Conservative nomi- | permanently appointed. nation will be tendered to Mr. Robert

Rogers, Six candidates in the recent Manitoba the agency of cathode rays, in which elections lost their deposits and will con-

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cussion - The Question of Transportation - Other Business.

past the days of experiment and uncertainty to practical results. He spoke of Rt. Hon. George Goschen, first lord of understood it. (Cheers.) In that sense you will not find any more convinced supporters than we are."

Toronto, Jan. 30.—McCabe, Robert of the Minister then took up the question of the shippers. In that sense you will not find any more convinced supporters than we are."

The Minister then took up the question of the shippers. In that sense some different varieties of fruit and to choose suitable soil and location for the different varieties. Solution of the shippers. In that sense the first of the first parliamentary party for next Sunday, and it is understood it. (Cheers.) In that sense you will not find any more convinced supporters than we are."

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A large quantity of butter was imported. This was because there on a country and the first of the country party for next Sunday, and it is understood that on the occasion the reputation of the shippers. In the summoned at the first of the first o

In the report of the transportation British diplomacy. committee it was stated that transportation matters had been fully discussed in committee, and with the C.P.N. and with shippers. It had been arranged community. I hope they will have a respected young lady of this place. On last season that less than carload lots should go by express accompanied by a representative of the association. In "first class" would be considered "third

class." It was urged that Okanagan and Shuswap valleys are the natural feeders with the days of Genglus Khan and burned early this morning. The family Tamerlane. I am aware that many in-

Newcastle, Jan. 31. Yesterday was nomination day in Northumberland reduction of the passenger rates between Sultan's government is weak, wretched, impotent and powerless, but it is a dream to imagine that he ordered the perpetration of these cruelties. In my judgment there is no ground for thinking so. It was race faction and creed form which brought upon the wretched form which brought upon the wretched form which brought upon the wretched Armenians these terrible sufferings.

"If you ask why we have not interfered, I can only answer for England, that we could have threatened what I may call annoyances in the seizing of may call annoyances in the seizing of may call annoyances in the seizing of the possenger rates between points weak, wretched, impotent and powerless, but it is a dream to imagine that he ordered the for the Ottawa vacancy caused by the for the Cottawa vacancy caused between the for the Ottawa vacancy caused by the for the Ottawa vacancy caused between the Arcerotan vacancy in the East of the Rockies. A three cent marks:

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uable lesson was also given in packing fession of failure with regard to Armenia plems. He advised the growing of more is a most ignominious admission. per grading had not been attended to. at Rapid City, is about to suspend. The should be used, not barrels. The best ings. It will be read with inexpressible

flavor than the imported apple. Mr. H. Kipp, Chilliwack, and Mr. W. B. Townsend, Westminster, spoke briefly on the same subject.

The financial report was read in the afternoon and showed a credit balance of \$400.76. A long communication was submitted

by the city council, supporting Westminster as a central point for shipping produce. A copy of this communication will be sent to Vancouver and Mission City soliciting a reply.

A very able paper on Co-operation was read by Mr. Postile, Okanagan.

Experimental work in Vernon was fully taken up by an experienced grower in the person of Mr. Watson. In the evening it was decided to appoint a committee to revise the by laws. The following officers were elected for

Duncan; second vice-president, Knight, Popcum; secretary-treasurer, A. H. B. Maegowan. Papers on spraying by R. M. Palmer, Victoria, and H. P. Fripp called forth extended discussion as to the results of

were properly made it was effective. Mr. Hadwen's paper on buying trees, and Mr. Catherwood's paper on shipping fruit, were much appreciated. The committee on transportation made their second report. They stated that a number of further concessions

The transportation committee was

Hood's is Wonderful. No less than wonderful are the cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla, even after other preparations and physicians' prescriptions have failed. The reason, however, is simple. When the blood is enriched and purified, disease disappears and, good health returns, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood purifier.

The Meeting at Westminster-Work The Opening of Parliament-Justin McCarthy Calls His Friends Together.

Some Interesting Papers and Discus- Work for the Session-Salisbury's Speech-A New Life of Card-

inal Manning.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 31.—At the meet- London, Feb. 1.—In spite of the social ing of the Fruit Growers' Association, and political gloom there has been duron Thursday, President Henry referred ing the week a revival of political to the practical benefits which had ac- activity. Several speeches on politics crued from the effects of the association were delivered during the week in anspoke of the ready aid of the government which, together with the hard bury at the meeting of Non-Conformist work of the association had carried them Unionists at the Hotel Metropole on

until now had not been ready for this ganization movement will be consider-union of interests, but great and benefi-cial results would now follow. The vast doubtedly be re-elected chairman.

the east of us. But it was necessary to study the art of fruit shipping and study it unitedly, for British Columbia fruits were too perishable, and freight and expenses too great for promiscuous shipping. He believed the scheme of the association in sending expert judges to the agricultural shows was a great benefit to the farmers. The valuable literature they had been sending out was also a great advantage to all concerned. This iterature was bringing fruit growers.

The proposals of the government, the Gazette adds, will deal with four groups of subjects, namely: The defence and increase of the navy; measures for the penses too great for promiscuous shipping. He believed the scheme of the association in sending expert judges to the agricultural shows was a great benefit to the farmers. The valuable literature adds, will deal with four groups of subjects, namely: The defence and should be educational not financial. The device and said he doubt in his opin-should be educational not financial. The device and said he doubt in his opin-should be educational not financial. The device and said he doubt in his opin-should be educational not financial. The device and said he doubt in his opin-should be educational not financial. The device and said he doubt in his opin-should be educational not financial. The defence and should be educational not financial. The device and said he doubt in his opin-should be educational not financial. The defence and should be educational not financial. The defence and the dyking of the Fraser would in his opin-should be educational not financial. The defence and the dyking of the Fraser would in his opin-should be deucational not financial. The defence and the devicational not financial. The defence and the devicational not dead from injuries received by being literature was bringing fruit growers armenia. The latter portion of the dekicked by a horse.

> that there has been a complete failure of The St. James Gazette (and for that matter all the other newspapers) dwells upon the gravity of the statements made by the Premier, and admits that British intervention in the affairs of the Turkish empire has resulted in a fiasco. The representative of the association. In paper says: "Armenia was the Marquis fact much of the produce shipped as "first class" would be considered "third of Salisbury's first failure, and it is a serious one. The failure is chiefly Lord Rosebery's and Lord Kimberley's, but the Marquis of Salisbury is also responsi-

> > yesterday's humiliating confession of FAILURE AND IMPOTENCE

would not have been needed."

fanatical population against a population against a population with whom they have been at bitter enmity for ages, and who are situated in mountains far removed | markets. He commended the use of baskets holding 8½ pounds for shipping long distances. He acknowledged an situated in mountains far removed | will convince all fair-minded men that long distances. He acknowledged an improvement in packing apples, but pro-

The Daily News, Liberal, says: "The California fruit brought better prices little monster who gloats at Constantiowing to its being excellently packed nople over the butcheries will receive and graded. For the Coast trade boxes L rd Salisbury's statements as glad tidtime to pick pears and the way to pick shame by thousands of decent men and them was described. He thought the women in England. We might at least Fraser Valley apples firmer and of finer abstain from encouraging the Sultan in his hellish work.' PRINCE HENRY OF BATTENBERG.

> All the arrangements for the funeral yesterday at Funchal, Island of Madeira, ment of creameries. from the Blonde to the first-class cruises Blenheim, which immediately afterwards lett for England. Upon the arrival of the Blenheim at Portsmouth the body will be transferred to the royal yacht Albert, to be taken to the Isle of Wight. The casket will remain on board the Albert until Wednesday. board ship the body rests on a bier erected on the quarter deck, draped in light blue and white with the British white ensigns. It is expected that the Queen and Princess Beatrice will be present at the disembarkation and will follow the casket, which will be carried by Scots Guardsmen, to Whippingham church, near Osborne house The Queen and Princess Beatrice continue to enjoy good health. Her Majesty has granted to the Princess the use, during her lifetime, of Osborne cottage.

her late husband was governor and where he was much liked. CARDINAL MANNING'S LIFE. Purcelle's "Life of Cardinal Manning," in which he makes statements regarding the Cardinal's political and religious intrigues which are damaging to the prelate's reputation, has created such a vast amount of offence in certain quarters that Cardinal Manning's executors have issued a dis-claimer of all relation with with claimer responsibility for the work, adding: "We do not in the least recognize the Cardinal in the so-called biography. Nevertheless, the executors have been compelled to admit that the work is founded upon Cardinal Manning's private papers, which they allowed Mr. Purcell to use, though they afterwards

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Bradstreet's were: Montreal \$9,306,141, revoked the authority and tried to prevent the publication of the work.

will be the Marquis of Salisbury, the prime minister; the Duke of Abercorn, Sir Joseph Lister, Sir John Millais, Hon. Edward Aunde Thompson, Alexander Mackenzie and General Arthur Ellis.

The Observer, Unionist, this morning says: "We have good authority leading Hon. Mr. Foster Makes a Splendid us to express the belief that Germany recently invited Russia and other pow-ers to co-operate in a plan hostile to England's continued occupation of Egypt. According to our information and belief this proposition was declined by Russia.

DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION. Proceedings of the Meeting Held at West-

minster-Some Vitally Important Matters Considered.

course of his remarks said with reference to Venezuela: "I have been held up as a denouncer of the Monroe doctrine." As a denouncer of the Monroe doctrine. As a denouncer of the Monroe doctrine as a denouncer of the Monroe doctrine. As a denouncer of the Monroe doctrine as a denouncer of the Monroe doctrine. As a denouncer of the Monroe doctrine as a denouncer of the Monroe doctrine. As a denouncer of the Monroe doctrine as a denouncer of the Monroe doctrine as a denouncer of the Monroe doctrine. As a denouncer of the Monroe doctrine as a denouncer of the Monroe doctrine as a denouncer of the Monroe doctrine. As a denouncer of the Monroe doctrine as the horticultural board and its work in exterminating insect pests and disease the admiralty, it is announced, will ture were referred to a committee of five for consideration. Mr. C. C. Eldridge States, supported it as a rule of policy in the strongest and most distinct terms. But when I stated in that despatch and reiterate now that as a rule of policy, we are the entire advocates of the Monroe doctrine, we mean cates of the Monroe doctrine was accepted and another nomination will be made at the call of the executive.

Toronyo, Jan. 30.—A large block on Ontario street occupied by Charles B. Williams as a planing mill and by other fact that farmers had been learning the best means of packing and great the call of the executive, and the importance of the definition in his address in the House of Commons was accepted and another nomination will be made at the call of the executive, and the importance of the definition in his address in the House of Consideration. Mr. C. C. Eldridge in trees and fruit, and keeping fruit distinct that in his opinion varieties and the country; and the importance of the description will be made at the call of the executive.

Toronyo, Jan. 30.—A large block on Ontario street occupied by Charles B. What the Fruit Co-operative Association in his address in the House of Commons in reply to the Queen's speech at the interior in the despect of the date of the venture and the importance of the post of the date of the executive.

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Toronto, Jan. 30.—McCabe, RobertThey had also enabled them to name the Liberals. fruit sold better here on account of the The Minister then took up the quesreputation of the shippers. In the same tion of the development of the resources

proached the religious communities with laboring under a mistake when they supposed that England had bound therself in honor to succor the Armenians, which means to go to war with the fant in order to force him to govern the Armenians well. The Berlin treaty, he said, merely bound the signatory powers that if the Sultan promulgated powers that if the Sultan promulgated powers that if the Sultan promulgated certain reforms they would watch over

Eldridge's address. Mr. E. Hutcherson race of Imperial rule and progress which spoke at length against the proposal to is in store for them. Napanee councillor, was disqualified because of his holding office as a license commissioner. He has resigned the commissionership and will run again.

In the country. The content of the late promises to provide much interest in greading in view of the admissions of a bonus per pound on all butter manufactured in the province. This would not be the most useful aid the local leger evening, and which it is claimed show that there has been a complete failure of the debatter if the covernment would give them. It would be better if the covernment would give them. It would be better if the covernment of the debatter in the provincial government to give a bonus per pound on all butter manufactured in the province. This would not be the most useful aid the local legthere is the covernment to give a bonus per pound on all butter manufactured in the province. This would not be the most useful aid the local legthere is the covernment to give a bonus per pound on all butter manufactured in the province. This would not be the most useful aid the local legthere is the covernment to give a bonus per pound on all butter manufactured in the province. This would not be the most useful aid the local legthere is the provincial government to give a bonus per pound on all butter manufactured in the province. This would not be the most useful aid the local legthere is the provincial government to give a bonus per pound on all butter manufactured in the province. This would be the most useful aid the local legthere is the provincial government to give a bonus per pound on all butter manufactured in the province. This would be the most useful aid the local legthere is the provincial government to give a bonus per pound on all butter manufactured in the province. This would be the province as a license. better if the government would exempt bate.

Mr. W. P. Jaynes, Cowichan, supported the bonus scheme. Messrs. Wells, Kipp, Higginson and Lee thought government aid should take the form of shipping and dredging umbia.

A shipping office has been established at Massett Inlet, Queen Charlotte island, Rev. Mr. Keen being appointed shipping master.

Fraser dyking and dredging.
A resolution was passed asking the

to bonus the butter manufactured.

In W. H. Lee's paper on cold storage, one of the chief points was the fact that farmers putting fruit or other periods to support the proposal to bonus the butter and the butter of the chief points was the fact that farmers putting fruit or other periods to support the proposal to substitute the content of the proposal to substitute the content of the proposal to support the proposal to substitute the content of the proposal to support the proposal to substitute the content of the proposal to substitute the content of the proposal to substitute the content of the c

would not have been needed."

The Westminster Gazette remarks:

"According to the Marquis of Salisbury's speech, the Berlin treaty meant nothing, and no engagement existed. If so, had not we better make room for Russia or any other power who can infurther asked to amend the dairy act, to

Catholics, left for winnipeg would. It is reported that he has gone to consult his clients regarding the government's proposals.

Mr. Mara is urging the establishment of a salmon hatchery on the Columbia

sented so much capital being disposed prunes suitable for carrying to distant prunes suitable for carrying to distant markets. He commended the use of explanations were rather unusual, but the milk made butter, and the refuse the country for butter and cheese-a sum which should have enriched local farmers and not outsiders. He urged that a creamery should not be built unless it is absolutely certain that the milk

of 300 cows can be obtained. The president in his address urged that a permanent veterinary staff is not Johannesburg. now necessary. Cattle raiser should, he further said, study the Silo system of Prince Henry of Battenberg have been which will soon be in universal use. He completed. The remains will be buried thanked Professor Robertson for his thanked Professor Robertson for his on Wednesday with most impressive assistance to British Columbia farmers, ceremonies. The body was transferred and strongly advocated the establishassistance to British Columbia farmers,

action. the ensuing year: President. R. Balfour. of Great Britain as the paramount South Langley; vice-president, G. T. Corfield, Corfield; sec.-treas., G. H. Hadwen, This of course the Transvaal would fear. Duncan; directors, E. A. Wells, Chilli-Urge our government to act immediatewack; H. F. Page, Matsqui; W. B. Jaynes, Cowichan; W. R. Robb, Comox; W. B. Skinner, Delta; J. Caswell, North Saanich; and J. Cunningham,

New Westminster. The next meeting will be held at Chilliwack on March 16.

VALUABLE HORSES BURNED.

Providence, R.I., Jan. 30.-W. A. H. Comstock's string of thoroughbred horses perished by fire at his stock farm in Cranston this morning. Within fifteen minutes \$24,000 worth of valuable horseflesh was destroyed, together with the barn. Athlete, the most noted horse of the string, was the only one insured and his policy was only for \$2,000. The barn was insured for \$10,000, its value being about \$30,000. No reason for the fire is known, and it is the general opinion that it was of incendiary origin.

BANK CLEARINGS.

decrease 12.2; Toronto \$6,238,078, in-It is announced that the pallbearers at crease 16.8; Halifax \$1,001,562, increase

Review of Seventeen Years Progress.

Canada's Immense Advantages-A Registrar in Admiralty for British Columbia.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—There was less public interest manifested in to-day's Westminster, Feb. 1.—(Special)—At | budget deliverance than there has been the Dairymen's Association yesterday for many years. The attendance was opening address he referred to the large speech from Hon. Mr. Foster, one of the importations of dairy produce into the best he ever delivered. In effect it was province, which should not be the case. a review of seventeen years progress Many suggestions of an important nature were referred to a committee of five ture were referred to a committee of five splendid campaign document. He estimated the case of th

A large quantity of butter was imported. This was because there was not England, Australia, Japan and the West sufficient local butter to supply the de- Indies, all of which the Liberals had op-

all dairying from taxation. A provincial dairy commission should also be B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake, of Victoria, has

Capt. Sinclair, late M.P. for Dumbargovernment not to support the proposal tonshire, succeeds Captain Gordon as

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—The cabinet held an ishable stuff into cold storage must see all day session to-day, when the remethat it is in absolutely perfect condition.

Fruit can be kept frozen from two to three months without being impaired.

A resolution was adopted that the Catholics, left for Winnipeg to-day. It

London, Jan. 31.—In view of the alarming stories afloat the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Rt. Hon. Joseph was fed to swine, until by scientific State for the Colonies, Rt. Hon. Joseph farming the loss of capital was reduced Chamberlain, has ordered the British to a minimum. Mr. King mentioned that last year \$400,000 was sent out of Johannesburg and report the true situaagent at Pretoria, the capital, to go to tion of affairs to the colonial office. According to the latest advices everything it unsettled at that point and there are no signs of the resumption of business. It is rumored the government is contemplating another coup involving additional arrests of prominent men in

New YORK, Jan. 31.—The Journal prints a dispatch from John Hayes Hammond, the American engineer who is imprisoned in the Transvaal, which concludes: "Detention of all prisoners unjustifiable, confiscation of property a monstrous oppression; ask our govern-A resolution was passed to call the ment to urge on the Transvaal governattention of all the boards of trade in ment that the demands of the reform the province to the fact that the C.P.R. charged two cents per mile more in British Columbia than in any other part of Canada, and asking them to take ericans in particular. If the Transvaal government persists in its present course The following officers were elected for our government can only evoke the aid African power to coerce the Transvaal.

> ly and enlist sympathy in our favor.' Proprietor (to Editor)-"Well, the first number of our new paper looks well, but here is one thing I don't like." "What?" "Why, this communication signed 'An Old Subscriber.'"

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Prince Luigi's Birthday Modestly Celebrated on Board the Italian Cruiser at Esquimalt.

The Visitor to Remain Until Saturday-Captain Bertolini's Distinguished Service Record.

young Duke of Abruzzi, who is now Vic-sented by counsel, Mr. Asquith. toria's guest, he being by right of birth, according to Spanish law entitled to succame changes, and with the kaleidescopic

ship in honor of the Prince-Lieutenant, cumstances indicated by him as and hearty congratulations were shower- giving rise to his suspicions, are ed upon him. It is doubtful indeed if there is a more esteemed officer in the They deem it, therefore, but just there is a more esteemed officer in the Italian navy, according to the report of to Mr. Iselin and the gentlemen control of to Mr. Iselin and the gentlemen control of the supply committee, foresaw a poshis associates on the Colombo, his affa- cerned with him, as well as the officers bility, his freedom from ostentation and and the crew of the Defender, that the his kindliness of disposition having endeared him to all on board. While their conviction that nothing whatever afloat, much of Prince Luigi's time is occurred in connection with the race in occupied in study, his intention being question that casts the least suspicion to thoroughly master the 'mysteries of upon the integrity or propriety of their navigation, for he aims at being a prac- conduct. tical officer and a capable seaman.

Though her coming was long delayed, less welcome when she did make her appearance in Esquimalt yesterday and let be a trim and well-equipped cruiser of ate in the publicity it has attained, and the fifth class of the Italian subsidiary the feeling to which it has given rise. Her experiences at Vancouver had all been of a most pleasurable char acter, and Captain Bertolini and his officers are unanimous in their expres-

crew of 225 men.

THE SHOOTING MAY BE FATAL

Ever since the arrest of Albert Menzenmeyer for the shooting of John R. Perkins at Lorin, Cal., on Christmas eve, the Victoria police have been conof interest taken in the matter of securing possession of the prisoner by the ing possession of the prisoner by the Alameda county authorities. It now seems plain, thanks to a flood of light thrown on the matter by last Sunday's Chronicle, that there is method in the delay that has so exasperated the Victoria officers.

Perkins is sinking fast, and the only hope of saving his life is, in the opinion of the doctors, an operation, to locate the bullet. This is regarded as a forlorn hope, but as there is at present

Perkins' relatives, that there has been at an early date.

any compromise discussed in Oakland The Oakland police, as well as Mr. Perkins' family, say that such a thing is not to be thought of.

N. Y. Yacht Club on Dunraven's Charges.

of Italy under whose flag he serves, was born in the royal palace at Madrid, his father, Prince Amedeo then being the length; that she was floating about four ruling monarch of Spain. Great honor inches deeper in the water than when and attention were his birthright, for measured. The committee reviewed at there was then no thought of the King, length the evidence heard at the investment of the king, said gation, which continued from December his father, abdicating his throne, and 27 to December 31, 1895, in the club length the evidence heard at the investithat throne was therefore looked upon as the inheritance of the infanta, the Dunraven present in person, and repre-

The following is the official finding "Upon a careful consideration of the cession to the throne. Soon, however, whole case, the committee are unanimously of the opinion that the charge shifting of affairs his twenty-third birthday finds Prince Luigi a most popular been the subject of the investigation and capable officer on board an Italian had its origin in a mistake; that it is not only not sustained by the evidence but Yesterday a dinner was given on the is completely disproved; that all the cir-

"And the committee are not willing to doubt that if Lord Dunraven had rethe arrival of the Colombo was none the mained present throughout the investidence that was introduced, he would of pearance in Esquimalt yesterday and let dence that was introduced, he would of an excuse that books could not be observed by the standard of the secondary and let his own may not a secondary that was a plainly founded upon the regulation salute from the British charge that was so plainly founded upon where the pupil who so commanded the ships at headquarters. She proves to mistake, and that has been so unfortun-

BASEBALL.

It has been definitely decided that sions of regret that they cannot make a represented in the new Pacific Baseball nection with the recently published long enough stay here to become League. Portland, Tacoma and Seattle estimates of revenue and expenditure thoroughly acquainted with Victorians. have been fixtures from the time the for the current year: According to present arrangements venture was first broached, and the comthe snip will remain at Esquimalt until Saturday afternoon, proceeding then to San Franciseo, San Diego and other California ports—afterwards Central America will be visited and a fortnight's stay at Valparaiso will enable the residence of that city to see more of the Italian officers than Victorians possibly and the Saturday afternoon, proceeding then the Saturday afternoon, proceeding then and Victoria for a place in the circuit part of the Colonist of the Italian officers than Victorians possibly in the announcement that there was a of revenue tax is all appropriated as Thomas Nicholson of the Boys' Central can. Buenos Ayres is also on the list of calling places and then Montevideo, a bid for one of the franchises, as the list of the consideration of the franchises, as the list of the consideration of the franchises, as the list of the consideration of the franchises, as the list of the consideration of the franchises, as the list of the consideration of the franchises, as the list of the consideration of the franchises, as the list of the consideration of the franchises, as the list of the consideration of the franchises, as the list of the consideration of the consideration of the franchises, as the list of the consideration of the consideration of the franchises, as the list of the consideration of the franchises of the consideration of the franchises of the consideration of the consideration of the franchises of the consideration of the franchises of the consideration of the co where the Colombo is to await further presence of the Eritish Columbia team roneous impression; I admit that the Captain Bertolini, who commands the citing, and lend international rivalry to equally an erroneous tendency. visiting warship, is an officer with a the contest. The games in Victoria are distinguished service record, having certain to draw large attendances from been entrusted with many important Seattle and Tacoma, as it is understood diplomatic as well as naval commis- that special rates will be given by the he served in the disturbed waters of the courage travel. Much, of course, will portion of the cost of education upon the cost of Orient as commander of the Umbria, depend on the position that the Victoria one of the largest and best vessels in the team will be able to hold in the league. Italian navy. On the termination of hostilities he was detached from the Umbria at Shanghai and by order of the Victoria will be selected with as much Minister of the Navy took command of care as possible. Preference will, of the Colombo. Of the other officers of course, begiven to Canadian players, and the ship Captain Presbitero is next in it is said that the local management authority, ranking as captain corvetta. will try to put in the field Canadians levied on land for educational purposes, en until to-day. and Chevalier Cogni is first navigating who have won reputations in Toronto, if it were a school tax property owners officer and first aide de camp to the Prince. The Colombo also carries six other Ontario cities. Mr. S. D. Schultz paying a dual tax in support of the lieutenants, six sub-lieutenants and a returned from Tacoma yesterday morn-schools. I do not think anything should siderably mystified by the apparent lack papers, but is merely representing Vic- should be known and appreciated." toria parties in the preliminary arrangements. Mr. Schultz left for Portland

THE WHEEL.

frequent gushing of blood from the mouth and nostrils the patient's doom is sealed otherwise.

Thomas W. Edwards, S. P. Moody, is sealed otherwise. Thomas A. Johnson and Charles Bush, simply publishing no estimate of income next year.

The Alameda county grand jury have found an indictment against Menzenmeyer for assault with intent Menzenmeyer for assault with intent Menzenmeyer for assault with clear hands and a clean heart.

Thomas A. Johnson and Charles Bush, simply publishing no estimate of income next year.

In reply to the matter touched upon in the first paragraphs of Mayor Beaven's letter Mr. Yates moved, seconded by \$15,000. Menzenmeyer will be extra- Notice was also given last evening of a Trustee McMicking,

Board to Inquire Into a Delicate Matrer.

-Amendments to the School Act Suggested.

Since the appointment of Mr. M. T. powered to regulate teaching hours of Drake as school attendance officer, the classes in the tablet and first primer board of trustees have found themselves divisions. confronted by an excuse for non-attendance which they little anticipated. In hold and the same when the little anticipated. In hold as when they consider the same not one but half a dozen cases where necessary, to the first Monday in Sep-Finding of the Committee of the children of school age are reported tember. among the absentees, the explanation is cluded in the subjects which may be forthcoming that the circumstances of taught in the High schools, and that the parents prevent the purchase of the candidates for examination be allowed

> destitute. The members of the board were quite

excellent plan to have the secretary would come in very useful in cases such as those under consideration.

Trustees McMicking and Mrs. Grant, sibility of youngsters realizing cash upon their school books before they were through with them-and possibly spending the proceeds in cigarettes.

Mrs. Grant hoped that the committee

would take no action without very careful investigation. It was a dangerous precedent, she held, for the board to buy books for pupils, no matter how unfortunately they were circumstanced. Public funds were not intended so to be applied, and again it was very often only sympathy of the teachers and trustees, was at the same time taking music lessons and paying for them.

The committee promised to make careful inquiry before taking action. His Worship Mayor Beaven by letter Victoria will form one of the cities to be addressed the board as follows, in con-

"In the estimate of expenditure for appreciated.

revenue. charged to the cost of education.

could then truthfully say that they were

to do with providing the required a number of extremely interesting expression and in the required preparing an estimate of revenue and in the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required and the providing the required and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required an umber of extremely interesting expression and the providing the required and the providing t PREPARING FOR REORGANIZATION.
At a special general meeting of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club yesterday evening a committee comprising Messrs.

Trimming the expenditure to meet the actuages was given on in combustion in explained how the animal frame is practically a small furnace in which combustion is always going on. The evening a committee comprising Messrs.

Trimming the expenditure to meet the explained how the animal frame is sequence some express the opinion that sealing schooners may be obliged to sail trustees to prepare an estimate of receipts, and the latter part of His Worland Mrs. E. Huggins of Tacoma, and Mrs. E. G. Prior. The funeral takes place from sealing schooners may be obliged to sail trustees to prepare an estimate of relecture besides being scientific was high-lecture besides being scientific was simply publishing no estimate of income the whole address with the deepest in-schooner Nootka, which is well known

facilities were wanting, and hence the \$2,000.

change of name. The resolution carried. C. W. Murray, secretary of the Van-couver Board of School Trustees, en-

CHIEF SHEPPARD has communicated closed the following copy of resolutions with the authorities at Steveston to passed by that body with reference to learn if, as reported, James Ibbotson, desirable amendments to the school act, who is now serving a short term for Decisions Given by the Fall and Diand requested to be informed of the date drunkenness at the city station, is The Supply Committee of the School of the proposed joint meeting of city wanted there for jail-breaking. As yet school boards to be held in Victoria prior no reply has come to hand. to interviewing the Minister of Education in this connection. The resolutions

of the Mainland board were the outcome the late Eli Hallett took place, Acme Consideration of Proposed Reductions of the action taken by the Victoria trustees a few weeks ago, and were in brief rangements. The services were conof Kaslo-Clark v. ducted by Rev. R. W. Trotter, and the "1. That this board endorses clauses pallbearers were Messrs. W. F. Mc-1, 2, 3 and 4 as contained and stated in Kenzie, James Jackson, D. Henry, James Woods, C. Chislett and J. Mc "2. That city school boards be em- Eachern.

rates with

provided in section 29."

In connection with this letter Chairagreed that it was a hardship that child- man Hayward explained that the comren should be debarred from receiving munication of the Victoria board to the advantages of education through the which this was a reply, was written on View street, the arrangements for embarrassing. The appeal was allowed, poverty of parents, and a motion was December 2 last and recommended five which were in the hands of a number of costs to plaintiff in any event. poverty of parents, and a motion was made to refer Miss Richardson's communication, with the cases previously reported by Mr. Drake, to the supply committee for action. The books required by the two pupils in Miss Richardson's division would cost, it was explained, about \$7\$, though very possibly second-hand books could be obtained for less, that would answer quite as well—if indeed they could not quite as well—if indeed they could not be secured as a donation.

| The secretary of the se e secured as a donation.

The Chairman thought it would be an long the control of the term after routine be devoted to the reading of promotion lists, presentation of certificates, authorized to buy, at say five cents etc., and (5) that the teaching time in each, discarded school books which High schools be extended 30 minutes. From the letter of the Vancouver board cruiser Christoforo Colombo, and for the The corporation raised a preliminary

the last suggestion.

eferred a suggestion from the chair that day's meeting of council. Leland Stanford university be placed in the same position as the British and Canadian universities named in the school act whose graduates are entitled to appointment as teachers in this province without examination in other than rofessional subjects. Stanford university had shown graceful courtesy to Victoria in accepting pupils from here at the status given them by the principal of the Collegiate Institute, and though there was at present no case in point, he thought the return courtesy would be

"Inasmuch as the subject of teachers" would render the pennant race most ex-citing, and lend international rivalry to equally an erroneous tendency. "The revenue tax is simply a per capita tax which the legislature authorized the city to collect and apply to its "Victoria West to the Boys' Central capita tax which the legislature authorized the city to collect and apply to its "Victoria West to the Boys' Central capita tax which the legislature authorized the city to collect and apply to its "Victoria West to the Boys' Central capita tax which the legislature authorized the city to collect and apply to its "Victoria West to the Boys' Central capita tax which the legislature authorized the city to collect and apply to its "Victoria West to the Boys' Central capita tax which the legislature authorized the city to collect and apply to its "Victoria West to the Boys' Central capita tax which the legislature authorized the city to collect and apply to its "Victoria West to the Boys' Central capita tax which the legislature authorized the city to collect and apply to its "Victoria West to the Boys' Central capita tax which the legislature authorized the city to collect and apply to its "Victoria West to the Boys' Central capita tax which the legislature authorized the city to collect and apply to its "Victoria West to the Boys' Central capita tax which the legislature authorized the city to collect and apply to its "Victoria West to the Boys' Central capita tax which the legislature authorized the city to collect and apply to its "Victoria West to the Boys' Central capita tax which the legislature authorized the city to collect and apply to its "Victoria West to the Boys' Central capita tax which the legislature authorized the city to collect and apply to its "Victoria West to the Boys' Central capita tax which the legislature authorized the city to collect and apply to its "Victoria West to the Boys' Central capita tax which the legislature authorized the city to collect and apply to its "Victoria West to the Boys' Central capital capital tax which tax w It is true this was done at the hearing in the matter, and also had at DeLoume and Brooks; recitations, the ity, but it is not a school tax as some to you believing that you will do me J. J. Ashton; sengs, Mrs. Lurnan, Miss persons suppose from seeing it always the justice either to reinstate me in my Cutler, Miss Sługget, and the Misses persons suppose from seeing it always included in the trustees' estimate of former position or allow me the same receipts. If it were a school tax it would salary that I had when removed."

Macdonald; piano selos, Mrs. Cutler and married the late Hon. John work, Macdonald; piano selos, Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. Butler. A novel feature of the Bay Co., and from 1881 to 1861 satas a constitution of the selection of the Hudson's piano selos, Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. Butler. A novel feature of the Bay Co., and from 1881 to 1861 satas a constitution of the selection of the Hudson's piano selos, Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. Butler. A novel feature of the Bay Co., and from 1881 to 1861 satas a constitution of the selection of the selection of the Hudson's piano selos, Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. Butler. A novel feature of the Bay Co., and from 1881 to 1861 satas a constitution of the selection of the selectio be so named, and kept as a distinct fund by the city, and the cost of collecting it upon the details of expenditure until 6 hooly's Mechanical Figure "by Messrs. o'clock, when, the business not yet be- Jenner and Stewart, which was very

OXYGEN AND HYDROGEN

Having paved the way on the occasion ing. Whilst there many questions con- be done to create an erroneous impression of his first lecture of the mining course, cerning the formation of the new league of that kind, nor do I think that the cost Mr. Herbert Carmichael, government were discussed with Mr. James Ross, an of education should be understated by analyst and assayer, last night dealt attorney representing some Tacoma people. Mr. Schultz states
that he is not the holder of school rate the city contributes largely

attorney representing some Tacoomitting the sum paid on the educamore particularly with the atomic theory,
giving an explanation of the difference
between molecules, the least quantity of the Victoria franchise, as erroneously out of its general revenue to the support anything that could exist by itself, and the other good things on the programme, stated in the Portland and Seattle of the schools, and I think the fact atoms, the least of anything that can were thoroughly enjoyed. enter into chemical combinations. He TRUSTEE YATES contended that the illustrated this by decomposing sugar SCHOONER "NOOTKA" WRECKED evenue tax could be considered an item into carbon and water, and went into a of school revenue just as well as could short explanation of how the polariscope consider that the trustees having nothing | rent into hydrogen and oxygen, and made | the steamer Maude, which returned to ship's communication might be met by ly practical and the audience listened to On Saturday last the little Siwash

The twelfth annual general meeting the Maude, which was also in shelter. The the many who attended. In the after-\$15,000. Menzenmeyer will be extradited at the earliest opportunity, but resolution to set aside the standing rules of the Vancouver Island Building Socihere the complication arises. If the of the club, so that the annual meeting the item of \$4,402 for interest and sinkformalities are disposed of as the case may be held within three weeks, instead ing fund on educational loan cannot was a selected. In the case informed that the Vancouver Island Building Sociline, however, was detached next momety was held last night at the Sir Wm.

Wallace Society's hall. The reports of drove ashore. now stands, no more serious tharge than assault with intent to murder can be preferred, even should Period. The proposal was also put forward that the properly be included as an item in the estimates of expenditure for 1896, as be preferred, even should Period. The proposal was also put forward that the newly elected board of directors, secretary and the financial directors are directors. be preferred, even should Perkins die—
as it is all but certain he will. No secondary or more serious charge could be
laid, for this is especially guarded against by the extradition
law. Should Perkins die the hour
after extradition is secured upon the
present status of the case, his slayer
could only be tried on the indictment
already found.

Mrs. Menzenmeyer is reported to be a
frequent caller at the home of the
several mounts are much in evidence,
already found.

Mrs. Menzenmeyer is reported to be a
frequent caller at the home of the
wounded man, and a welcome visitor.

She denies, however, as do all of
Perkins' relatives, that there has been

The management of the club's affairs
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Dawley, W. T. Feker, E. Scott, Mrs.
Nelherty, H. Wilson and A. Emmery.
J. Mortimer has been down to Gold
bethy a committee composed of Messrs. H.
Saunders, C. Chislett and Geo.
Saving in districts where school
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THE CITY.

YESTERDAY afternoon the funeral of

Wilson Brothers yesterday shipped a carload of groceries to Rossland via the Northern Pacific and Spokane. Since ster Tramway Co. The action was the railroads gave Victoria equal freight brought by plaintiffs to set aside a judg-Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma, to Kootenay points, Victoria merchants have done a good business at confession of judgment by the tramway all Kootenay points, and all report that company. Plaintiffs brought suit to business is constantly increasing in that have the judgment set aside as a fraududirection.

necessary books. A fresh case of this kind was reported in a letter from Miss Latin, Greek, French, German or Span-with the read offices at Vancouver. The Italian cruiser Christofero Colombo now lying at anchor in Esquimalt harbor was Wednesday the scene of unusual festivities, occasioned by the fact that it was the birthday of her distinguished lieutenant, Prince Luigi. Just twenty-three years ago this young nobleman, who is a nephew of King Humbert of Italy under whose flag he serves, was of Italy under whose flag he serves, was reported in a letter from Miss in necessary books. A fresh case of this kind was reported in a letter from Miss divided and the secured of the state of the secured of the secu son are the trustees.

Owing to her very limited stay in so as to avoid flooding the town in the future, and for the port no formal reception will be given to the officers of the visiting Italian the city limits for that purpose. he noted that that body endorsed all but same reason several elaborate social objection that the application was too functions contemplated in connection late, not having been made within one After discussion it was decided to re- with the visit of Captain Bertolini and month from the passing of the by-law, fer this communication, with the proposals of the Victoria and Vancouver terday morning Admiral Stephenson and cipal act, 1892, though it was made boards, to the special committee on Hon. J. H. Turner, Premier of British legislation for an early report, Secretary Columbia and Consul for Italy, paid Williams being at the same time re- their respects to Captain Bertolini on quested to inform the Vancouver trustees board, and the captain was also intro-that the conference referred to will be duced by the Consul to Lieutenantheld here next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., Governor Dewdney. The latter will re-Nanaimo and Westminster also being turn the call to-day, and the B. C. invited to be present.

Board of Trade will also pay their offi-To the legislative committee was also cial visit as decided upon at Wednes-

YESTERDAY forenoon the body of an was found floating near the wharf at the outer harbor. It was pulled one month from publication. Mr. E. V. ashore and taken to Storey's undertaking Bodwell and Mr. G. H. Barnard contra. rooms. So long had the body been in the water that it was much decomposed and the features were quite unrecognizable. It was the corpse of a man apparently about five feet eleven inches in height and roughly dressed. The was accordingly fixed for Monday. trowsers were grey with black stripe, and on the feet were dilapidated elastic judgment for plaintiff in Clark v. Ward side shoes. A dark brown vest, a white and Pemberton. The judgment in effect might wear while working. The corpse account. Mr. A. L. Belyes for plaintiff; had dark brown hair and the face was Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C., and Mr. shaved. Dr. Crompton will hold an in- Gordon Hunter for defendants. quest this morning at half-past nine.

THE concert and social at South Saanich on Tuesday was a decided suc-"As a special tax of two mills is now ing completed, an adjournment was taking on land for educational purposes, it were a school tax property owners which were sustained by Messrs. H. Tanner, G. Parsons, F. Tanner, Al. Gale. J. Brooks, Mrs. Parsons and Miss MacFarlane. The piece was heartily applanded, and the really clever acting of Miss MacFarlane, Mr. H. Tanner and Mr. G. Parsons deserves special mention. The ladies of the temperance society served refreshments during the evening which, like

Damage wrought by recent storms and the per capita grant from the government. There was of course the point to posed water by means of the electric curments. There was of course the point to posed water by means of the electric curments being the cause of new death. Of her unusually high tides was the principal ten children John David, Mrs. Tolmie posed water by means of the electric curments being the cause of new death. Of her unusually high tides was the principal ten children John David, Mrs. Tolmie posed water by means of the electric curments and Mrs. Wallace, mother of Mrs. E. E.

JODGMENTS DELIVERED

visional Courts in Several Appeal Cases.

Ward.

Judgment was given by the Full court yesterday in Edison Electric Co. v. Bank of British Columbia and Westminment obtained in 1894 by the bank on a lent preference. Mr. Justice Walkem Two new mining companies have this gave judgment for defendants, hence the

ment yesterday. This was an appeal from Mr. Justice Drake, to strike out Last evening's social, concert and certain allegations in plaintiff's state-

within one month from the date of its publication. This objection Mr. Justice Walkem held was well founded, and dismissed the motion without hearing ar-

ument on the merits. For the appellants vesterday Mr. Cassidy contended that the word "passing' neant the doing of everything required to bring the by-law into effect, and therefore included publication, and particularly as section 125 of the municipal act provided for a notice to the public that a motion to quash could be made within The Court intimated that their de-

cision would be delivered on Monday Re Thunder Hill Mining Co., the Full court yesterday intimated that

Mr. Justice Drake yesterday delivered

MRS. WORK DEAD.

After a long and useful life Mrs. Work passed away yesterday at the good old age of 87. Connected with a number of the best known families of Victoria, and a resident here for many years, the deceased was one of the best known personages in this part of the province. She was born in Colville, Washington, member of the Council of Vancouver Island. Mrs. Work was of a most kindly and helpful nature, and many times gave a helping hand to the earlier settlers. She married Mr. the early forties, and made many trips with him far into Alaska and south to California. She did a great deal towards civilizing the Indians, and when her husband was placed in charge of the post at Fort Simpson helped very materially to nut a stop to the barbar ous system of slavery formerly practised by the tribes. Mrs. Work also devoted a great deal of time towards teaching the Indian women useful things, such as sewing and cooking. Her hus-band died in 1861, and ever since Mrs. Work has lived here. She died at her residence, Hillside house, old age being the cause of her death Blackwood, are dead, the survivors

The ladies who arranged the charmhave all been down on sealing business. appreciation by applauding liberally.

PROVINCIAL L Second Session of the

THURSI Mr. Booth again p.m., on motion of seconded by Mr. Se

Prayers by Rev. Mr. Rogers prese tive to the constru from Kamloops to B Mr. Sword present mending that the qu

Mr. Kitchen introd ing co-operative as first time. VANCOUVER RE MR. WILLIAMS ask any, has been taken to ensure the appo

court judge reside Also, does the gov take any action court judge to be vacancy caused Sir H. P. Pellew C to reside at the city MR. EBERTStook effect on the will be considered i

On motion to go in mischievous animals MR. SEMLIN asked ing with respect to brought in because of of the statutes, beca to be understood as by bill supporting the down. Hon. Mr. Eberts

the acts as revised a here one by one, shall be taken pro f ment proposed in co respect to matter intr in the revision. The house then we

on the bill named, chair. A long and ensued as to the r swine and stallions committee rose and

The house went into bill respecting benevolent and frier Macpherson in the ch MR. KITCHEN want effect of the provisi not be to give to cannot now hold pr name of trustees, th in their own name with limitations now Mr. Hunter and

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which they have been The committee there PUBLIC SCHOO Hon. Col. Baker in reading of the bill to a school act (in the res yesterday's issue). The in reducing the expen porne by the province. Mr. SEMLIN oppos

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MR. FORSTER differed
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DR. WALKEM held th poses to retrench in the MR. HUFF favored th from his experience as for nine years. MR. KELLIE thought to make the municipa more largely to the

than to cut down expe the number of schools. Mr. Kitchen would trenchment in other d in the schools. He t that the salaries of ma teachers might be cu proved of the governme control over the choice proposed. He expre ment that nothing har remedy the defect of the allowing women to be school boards, but on that provision with res tricts.

Hon. Mr. Turner po is out of place to disc now, as the education a trol them; no member the estimates when the show a reduction in t justified the amendme creasing the minimum quired in order to en trict to a government g education expenditure is so exceedingly large that of other commun election of women as t districts, the great is that a man

being elected, on a boar have the whole control and this difficulty wou over in some way. MR. HUNTER held the trenchment is begun

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year. He asked wh should give, as so ofter education than else who

Kane v. the City

by the Full court Electric Co. v. ia and Westmin-The action was set aside a judgby the bank on a by the tramway brought suit to aside as a fraudu-Justice Walkem ndants, hence the court vesterday Mr. Justice Mcbeing in favor of Mr. L. G. Mc-E. V. Bodwell iffs, and Mr. E. l. D. Helmcken

he, the Divisional Chief Justice eight, gave judge was an appeal e, to strike out plaintiff's stateneal was allowed. any event. Mr. ; Mr. A. P. Lux-

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e Reformed Episerday afternoon d admirably in ns and pleasing In the afterwork and afterg presented with souvenir. In ons were a conts the programme reen and Dr. evereux; song, . H. Kent; song, " Nydia, 'What are the nd "You Dirty part in the the programme eral of the songs oleaux, too, were e, for they were he posing and nce showed their ding liberally.

nged the charm-

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Second Session of the Seventh Parliament

FIFTH DAY. THURSDAY, Jan. 30, 1896.

Mr. Booth again took the chair at 2 p.m., on motion of Hon. Mr. Turner conded by Mr. Semlin. Prayers by Rev. C. M. Tate.

Mr. Rogers presented a petition relative to the construction of a railway from Kamloops to Barkerville. Mr. Sword presented the first report of the committee on railways. recommending that the quorum be reduced to Mr. Kitchen introduced a bill respect-

ing co-operative associations. Read a

VANCOUVER RESIDENT JUDGE.

MR. WILLIAMS asked: What action, if to ensure the appointment of a Supreme court judge resident at Vancouver? Also, does the government intend to take any action whereby the Supreme court judge to be appointed to fill the caused by the resignation of Sir H. P. Pellew Crease shall be required to reside at the city of Vancouver?

MR. EBERTS - The retirement only took effect on the 20th inst. The matter will be considered in due course.

MISCHIEVOUS ANIMALS BILL. On motion to go into committee on the

brought in because of the consolidation request for information about leases of the statutes, because he did not wish asked for and not granted. Motion be understood as by any action on this agreed to. bill supporting the revision as brought

HON. MR. EBERTS suggested that if the acts as revised are to be taken up here one by one, the second reading shall be taken pro forma and no amendment proposed in committee except with respect to matter introduced or omitted n the revision.

The house then went into committee Hospital. on the bill named, Mr. Kellie in the chair. A long and fruitless discussion ensued as to the running at large of committee rose and reported progress.

INCORPORATION OF SOCIETIES. The house went into committee on the bill respecting the incorporation of benevolent and friendly societies, Mr. In this province? Has any sum been agreed upon for the entire work, and if so what sum and to whom payable?

How. Mr. Turner replied that the

Macpherson in the chair. MR. KITCHEN wanted to know if the effect of the provisions of this bill will not be to give to certain societies who tendant on the revision. No sum has cannot now hold property except in the name of trustees, the right to hold lands the house last session that the total cost in their own name; and thus do away will not exceed \$25,000. with limitations now in the statutes.

Mr. Hunter and Dr. Walkem protested against any such enlargement of

HON. MR. EBERTS could not see anything like this in the bill, and could not \$1,416.27; of J. C. Prevost, ex-registrar fancy that the commissioner would take of the Supreme court, \$22,596.14. the legislation of the province. He could not think that the section can be held to apply to churches or societies of and up to date. The government held that nature, but simply gave to societies security for \$1,500 from the Guarantee land in their own name.

MR. Cotton pointed out that there are now certain limitations upon the extent of the lands which some societies may hold, and he rather thought that bill, Mr. Macpherson in the chair. this bill if enacted would remove those

out any limits, and seemed more com-

report, to ascertain precisely what provisions are new and the sources from which they have been derived.

The committee thereupon rose. PUBLIC SCHOOL BILL.

reading of the bill to amend the public school act (in the respects detailed in yesterday's issue). The bill would result holding land was through trustees.

ernment grant. Dr. Walkem held that the bill pro- the power of these associations in holdposes to retrench in the wrong place.

Mr. Huff favored the bill, speaking from his experience as a school trustee for nine years.

Mr. Kellie thought it would be better (Con. Stat. 1888, c. 77), were, under secto make the municipalities contribute tions 8 and 9, limited to lands of the anmore largely to the cost of education nual values of two thousand or one than to cut down expenses by reducing thousand dollars respectively, according the number of schools.

trenchment in other departments than the legislature changed its policy as rethat the salaries of many of the younger control over the choice of school sites as with full obligation for taxes. Hence

trol them; no member can now say that that of other communities. As to the election of women as trustees in rural and (2) in the remainder being elected, on a board of three, would |

whether there is not a danger of over- acts to numerous societies and corporaand laborers.

the object the bill goes in the wrong direction. He would rather commence of that section and of section 17 are with the high schools.

of Mr. Cotton. The house adjourned at 5:40 p.m.

> SIXTH DAY. FRIDAY, Jan. 31, 1896.

Mr. Booth took the chair at 2:10 p.m Prayers by Rev. C. M. Tate. HON. MR. TURNER called attention t an invitation which had been received from the Lieutenant-Governor for the members of the legislature to be present at Government House this afternoon at any, has been taken by the government the reception to the officers of the Italian cruiser now in port. He therefore suggested an early adjournment.

Petitions presented by Mr. Rogers yesterday for private bills re a railway from some point between Kamloops and Ashcroft to Cariboo; and re operating traction engines on the Cariboo wagon road, were read and received. Dr. WALKEM introduced two bills—to

amend the dairy associations act, 1895. Read a first time.

MR. MACPHERSON made the motion of mischievous animals bill,

MR. SEMLIN asked for an understanding with respect to this and other bills

MR. Rithet's suggestion added to it a

To amend the intestate estate act and amending act.

time:

To incorporate the Royal Inland

PAYMENTS FOR STATUTE REVISION. Mr. WILLIAMS asked what sums have swine and stallions, and at length the been paid and to whom in connection with the commission for the revision and consolidation of the statute law in force in this province? Has any sum been

Hon. Mr. Turner replied that the amount voted last session, \$7,500, has been paid to the Chief Justice, who has paid out of this all disbursements at-

THE DEFAULTING REGISTRARS. HON. MR. EBERTS, in answer to Mr. the powers of religious societies as just Williams, said the total defalcation of W. H. Falding, the district registrar of the Supreme court at Westminster, was The upon himself thus to interfere with auditor in each case has made his realready incorporated the right to hold land in their own name. Company of North America in the case of Prevost, which amount has been paid. The family and to pay a tribute to the memory of this good Christian lady and

REVISION OF THE STATUTES. The house again went into committee on the benevolent and friendly societies

HON. MR. EBERTS said that since the limitations. Section 6 gives power for the establishment of religious societies. examination into the effect of section 5, MR. HELMCKEN said it seemed to him that this bill might enable certain societies to act as real estate agents with enable certain societies to act as real estate agents with the law now on the statute with the law now on the statute out any limits, and seemed more comprehensive than the provisions of the been correct in every particular. upon the consolidation commissioner's the existing statutes upon these subthe contrary, is in strict keeping with jects. Previous to the year 1891, the policy of the statute law of British Columbia was to restrict these associations and institutions in holding land, and to exempt them from taxation in respect HON, COL. BAKER moved the second of the limited quantity of land which n reducing the expenses of education Hence the "Religious institutions act" borne by the province. (Con. Stat. 1888), c. 100, sec. 2, required the consent of the Lieutenant-Governor Con. Stat. 1888), c. 100, sec. 2, required fringing in certain particulars upon the in Council to holding lands; sec. 4 reliberties of the people and the trustees. quired the trustees to register, and sec.

Mr. Forster differed from the leader 8 made provisions for selling land which made provisions for selling land which of the opposition in the matter of his it became unnecessary to hold for the purobjection to the proposed supervision of poses of the institution. Similarly, the the choice of school sites, but he objected act relating to "Charitable, philanthroto the proposition to increase the average attendance required to secure the gov-stat. 1888, c. 17, as amended by 1889, c. 3), under sections 12 and 13, restricted

ing land (unless by license of the Lieutenant-Governor) to ten acres; and literary societies and mechanics' institutes, under the "Literary societies act" to the number of inhabitants where the MR. KITCHEN would rather see re- land was situated. In 1891, however, the schools. He thought, however, gards these societies and institutions from one of restriction in point of area,

He expressed disappoint- the "Religious institutions act" (Con. ment that nothing has been done to remedy the defect of the bill of last year cap. 38 of 1891, so as to remove all reallowing women to be members of city strictions upon religious institutions in school boards, but omitting to make holding lands; and following the same that provision with respect to rural dispolicy, were passed in the same year, in the slightest." tricts. HON. MR. TURNER pointed out that it ation (cap. 41) of societies for benevois out of place to discuss the salaries lent, provident, moral, charitable, temnow, as the education act does not con- perance and other objects; and (cap. 42) of industrial and provident societies. the estimates when they appear will not show a reduction in this respect. He show a reduction in this respect. He justified the amendments proposed in creasing the minimum attendance required in order to entitle a school dise trict to a government grant, because the such lands, except only cemeteries and a education expenditure of this province limited quantity of land surrounding Turks can understand that. If we go in is so exceedingly large in proportion to hospitals, were swept away. (1) In the that of other communities. As to the municipalities by cap. 29, 1891,

districts, the great objection urged the province by cap. 45, 1891. is that a man and his wife section 3. It is true that the former "Charitable associations act" and "Lithave the whole control in their hands. erary societies act " (Con. Stat., 1888, and this difficulty would have to be got caps 17 and 77) were left unrepealed, but caps 41 and 42 of 1891, embracing every MR. HUNTER held that the sooner re- head under which societies could be trenchment is begun in the education formed pursuant to caps. 17 and 77,

educating our young men, who are now tions, clerical as well as lay), it is obshowing a disposition all to aspire to be vious that in revising the statutes the professional men, to be lawyers or doc- commissioner had no option other than tors or clergymen, instead of mechanics to carry out the same principle of unrestricted holding of land. Coming ther Mr. Kidd held that if retrenchment is to section 5 of the proposed "Benevolent identical with section 6 of cap. 41, 1891 The debate was adjourned on motion and section 9 of cap. 42. Under sections 6 and 9 the society was no longer compelled to hold the property in the names of trustees, but might hold it in the name of the society. The same principle, but in fewer words, has been carried into the proposed revision It obviates the cumbersome method of trustees, whose death, absconding, absence, or unwillingness might at any time plunge the society into confusion and vests the property held by such trustees absolutely in the society without the expense and machinery of deeds, conveyances and legal forms. In doing this it is merely declaratory of what was in another way accomplished centuries ago by the 27 Henry VIII., cap. 10, section 1, which is to be found in the commissioner's report, page R8, and which enacts, "And the estate, right, amend the county courts act, and to or hereditaments to the use, confidence or trust of any person or persons, or of any body politic, be from henceforth clearly deemed and adjudged to be in him or them that have, or hereafter shall have, such use, confidence or trust after such quality, form and condition as they had before in or to the use, confi-To amend the notaries appointment also of the assurance in the commission-ct.

The secretary of the Grand Lodge, I.

O.G.T., has written to the city council have been made or suggested they have cuted. be observed that the act now under council. consideration obviates the necessity of Last n

> may be printed and laid before the members he moved that the committee rise and report progress. Motion agreed to.

passing the "Religious institutions act."

taken the trouble to write out his views

on this important matter, and that they

PUBLIC SCHOOL BILL. MR. Cotton, the adjourned debate on the second reading of the education act amendment bill having been called, said it had been arranged with the Minister of Education to let this stand over ister of Education to let this stand over until next week, as a deputation are out. Its stock is fixed at \$5,000. Each coming from Vancouver in this connec-

DEATH OF MRS. WORK. Hon. Mr. Turner referred to the death stockholders. yesterday of Mrs. Work. He wished to present a resolution of condolence with

honored pioneer, and moved as follows:
"That the members of this legislature having learned with regret of the death of Mrs. Work, wife of the late Hon. John Work—a member of the council of Van- a permanent injunction restraining them couver Island from 1853 to 1862—who before her demise was the oldest resident of British Columbia, and who will be remembered not less for her usewith the relatives of the deceased."

MR. RITHET seconded the resolution.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 30 was brought from Castle of the deceased."

suspected of insanity.

The section marks no departure whatmoved that the committee rise and report progress, to give the government port progress, to give the government other societies and institutions, but, on the societies are societies are societies are societies are societies are societies are societies. sixties, and he thought the motion was one which very properly should come before the house.

Motion agreed to. The house adjourned at 2:40 p.m.

NEW LEGISLATION.

The bill, introduced by the Attorney General, to amend the notaries appointment act, substitutes the following for section 4: "Every person appointed to the office of notary public for the whole province shall pay for his commission as such notaay the sum of twenty dollars, and everyone appointed for any less excommission the sum of ten dollars, and the fees payable hereunder shall form a portion of the consolidated revenue fund of the province.

Mr. Kellie's bill respecting wages gives months' pay in case of assignment, liquiseizure, the act to be applicable whether the persons employed be payable by the day, week, job, piece or

THE PORTE STANDS LAUGHING.

Washington, Jan. 30.—A member of the cabinet, when asked what he thought President Cleveland would do with the Mr. Earl and others read interesting Armenian resolutions, said: "I have papers. not heard the question discussed, but I teachers might be cut down. He approved of the government having some freedom in point of quantity, coupled send them to the European powers send them to the European powers visions for six weeks. through the state department, as to do otherwise would be an affront to congress. Russia or Great Britain may be glad to know that we deprecate the Armenian massacres, but, in my opinion, it will not influence their tuture action A leading member of the foreign com-

mittee says: "I don't think the resolutions will have any effect whatever. The Porte cares nothing for resolutions. can beat us and the rest of the world at twenty-five years ago. The only argument they understood was bullets, with soldiers who knew how to use them. If we send a fleet to Constantinople the with Russia or England to put a stop to the massacres, they will know what that means; but so long as we confine ourselves to resolutions, and think we have done our duty when we send memorials, the Porte quietly laughs at us, and the massacres go one.'

rate of increase the appropriation asked will amount to all of \$350,000 in another year. He asked why this province should give, as so often stated, a better in unrestricted quantities (besides which literary and other societies to hold lands about the resolution of the resolution education than elsewhere provided, and the same right was given under private that he will be a cripple for life.

Vancouver Forms a Jockey Club-Co operative Creamery at Lang. ley-Smelter Propositions

(Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30.-Mr. W. A. Carlyle's lecture last night at Dunn hall, on rock formation, was well attended

deposits. day and was given a "royal send-off" by his numerous friends.

J. W. McFarland has been appointed representative for Hawaii at this port, under the Victoria, B.C. consul. C. S. Bailey, Kamloops, is recovering that during this year a smelter will be

from his very severe illness. At a meeting last night of representabe incorporated. It affords an instance dollars' worth of purses will be offered.

The News-Advertiser and World de- district.

Last night officer Grady, a very efficient policeman, who was dismissed by his own property, but speaking generlast year's council, was reappointed. Mr. Eberts in conclusion said he had last night to introduce a motion to re- before it, and that as soon as railway scind the resolution re payment of aldermen, but the motion was ruled out of will assume a foremost position amongst

> Schou's motion a committee was appointed to consider all smelter propositions and report to the council. The prospectus of the Langley Cream

> year after its obligations are settled the revenue will be divided according to the amount of butter fat supplied by the VANCOUVER, Jan. 31.—The Local Wo-

men's Council held their annual meeting to-day. Lady Reed presided and presented the annual report. The Western Electric Light Company

have agreed to discontinue constructing | Only the Guard Board Saves Him from supplying the city with light has

WESTMINSTER.

Thomas Wilson, Port Moody, who is the accident happened in this way: A fidently asserted: 'There is not another crazy, has armed himself with a revolver few minutes before ten o'clock, as car 12 portion of the United States where minand shotgun and has locked himself in his cabin, and unless captured will near James street, motorman Engle- acter can be found."

for the purpose of raising and strengthening the Maple Ridge dykes. Dyking operations are to be continued under the impossible to pull up the car before it impossible to pull up the car before it is impossible to pull up the car before it i commissionership of W. N. Bole, C. G. Major, J. Cunningham, W. Harris, W.

Manson. NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 31.—The tensive jurisdiction shall pay for his said Dairy Association met here to-day, Mr. Thomas Cunningham in the chair. Mayor Shiles welcomed the members on behalf of the city. The president's address was exhaustive and instructive. emploees a preferred claim for three C. C. Eldridge read a paper on farming and dairying, speaking at some length. He described farming as the negected great industry of this province. Messrs. Jaynes, Wells and Fripp replied. Mr. King, late of Guelph, Onario, read a brief but very instructive paper on dairying. He said that the farmers should bind themselves under penalty, as in Quebec, to supply a certain amount of butter per year to the creameries to ensure their success.

> King, of Port Moody, fired a shot from his revolver at the officers who attempted to arrest him. He has pro-

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Jan. 30.—The diamond drill, recently in use on the north end of Gabriola island, has been taken down to Mudge island, between Dodd's narrows ond of an inch long. Your imagination (rapids) and False narrows. A bore hole will be put down on the property of Richard Norris, where it is claimed that coal may be found within 600 feet. A number of pheasants have been seen recently in the valley between the head of Oyster harbor and the New Vancou ver Coal Company's farm at the Mill

stream. The diamond drill of the New Vancou ver Coal Company is putting down a bore hole just beyond No. 2 reservoir of the Nanaimo Waterworks Company.

DUNCAN.

Duncan, Jan. 31.—The annual fortnightly entertainment of the Cowichan Institute was held at the agricultural hall, Duncan, yesterday evening. A PORT ROWAN, Jan. 29.—Two ice-boats good and enthusiastic audience was came into collision on the bay yesterday present. The farce of "Turn Him Out" department the better, for at the present practically superseded them. The law while going at the rate of thirty-five was well given throughout. The concert programme was as follows: Song, "At E. Hicks Beach; song, Williams; solo (encore) guitar, Mr.

Williams; solo, violin, Mr. S. Hadwen; song, Miss L. S. Hall; song, "The Mil-ler and the Maid," Mr. F. Leather; song (encore), "Keep us from vain alarm, Mr. F. Leather; song, "I'm talking in my sleep," Mrs. Mellin; song (encore), "Once long ago," Mrs. Mellin; song, Mr. Williams; comic song (encore), "The night Maloney landed in New York," Mr. Williams; song, bonny banks of Loch Lomond," Mr. F. Leather; song, "My Mother bids me bind my hair," Mrs. Mellin; song (encore), Mrs. Mellin. The farce, "Turn Him Out," was presented as follows: Mrs. Moke, Miss Jaynes; Macintosh Moke. Mr. E. Hicks Beach; Susie (maid of all work), Mrs. L. Jaynes; Roseleaf Mr. J. C. Duryer; Nicodemus Nobbs, Mr. E. C. Musgrave.

> VERNON. (From the News.)

The impression is gaining that there and thoroughly appreciated, particular- is more than a possibility that a smelter ly his remarks on fissure veins and coal will be built somewhere in the Boundary Creek or Kettle River districts, Midway J. H. Brown has been elected presi-and Grand Forks being spoken of as the 38.8 feet beam, and 12 feet hold. She dent of the Vancouver Typographical most probable sites. A number of East-Union; P. Whitworth, vice-president; ern capitalists who have, it is stated, about commissioner's report, page R8, and which enacts, "And the estate, right, title and possession that was in such pertained and George Wilby, secretary-treasurer. Lobby, late purser of the J. H. V. Lobby, late purser of the Boundary Creek section, have been the Boundary Creek section, have been the Boundary Creek section, have been steamer Michigan, which was wrecked the Boundary Creek section, have been looking over the field with a view to locating one at Midway of a similar nature to the Trail Creek smelter: while Mr. J. Manley, of Grand Forks, Kettle River, is responsible for the assertion

built at or near that town. A. Morden, sr., of Port Morden, was tive citizens steps were taken to form a club to be known as the Vancouver in samples of free milling gold quartz.

The Maude was at Clayoquot on Wedness. agreed to.

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HON. MR. EBERTS introduced the following bills, which were read a first dense in the present case affords an instance of the accord of the release in the present case affords an instance of the accord of the release in the present case affords an instance of the accord of the release in the present case affords an instance of the accord of the release in the present case affords an instance of the accord of the release in the present case affords an instance of the accord of the release in the present case affords an instance of the accord of the release in the present case affords an instance of the accord of the release in the present case affords an instance of the accord of the release in the present case affords an instance of the accord of the release in the present case affords an instance of the accord of the release in the present case affords an instance of the accord of the release in the present case affords an instance of the accord of the release in the various properties and the present case affords an instance of the accord of the release in the various properties.

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The Maude was at Clayoquot on Wedness and J. G. Woods were appointed properties to the vest side of Okanagan lake, about the west side of O monizing with the principles of the English law, which have been directed to lish law, which have been directed to labeled to law to the Northwest circuit. Three thousand per ton in gold, and as the ledge is a big law over a month labeled to one, starting almost from the shore of since she put in an appearance off the The secretary of the Grand Lodge, I. the lake, the find is likely to turn out to be of considerable value. There must the purpose of entering the river. the consolidation throughout has been to ask them to place greater restrictions have been fully 100 locations made on to retain the spirit of the law as it exists, and where changes or alterations are selling liquor to minors be prosesee a lot of prospectors at work in this years ago commanded by Capt. J. M.

> ney, was in town for a day last week. at Lloyds'. She was built by Russell & Monahan has nothing to say regarding Co., at Glasgow, in 1878. Her dimen-An attempt was made at the council the opinion that a wonderful future is ast night to introduce a motion to retransportation is furnished, the country start a smelter in this city is shortly to be considered by the council. On Ald. Schou's motion a committee of the world—not excepting South Africa or Coolgardie. He also feels well assured that such a railway enterprise as will once the world—not excepting South Africa or Coolgardie. the mining districts of the world-not district of stupendous mineral resources is on the eve of being inaugurated, and that this season will see work well under

AININOU

He Narrowly Escapes Decapitation with 45,523 cases of salmon and 98 pack-ages sundries, of a total value of \$228,by the Wheels on an Esquimalt Car.

From Sudden and Awful

Westminster, Jan. 30.—F. J. Hawkes jured by tramcar No. 12 on the Esquimath from Cariboo yesterday malt line at a late hour last night, and the British Columbia Kootenay, which he thoughtfully subdivided into had it not been for the guard-board of Warm Springs and Toad Mountain dis-

starve to death. Another case of in- hardt saw a man emerge from the starty to death. Another case of in-sanity is reported, but particulars are withheld.

Another case of in-shadow of a huge stump near the track, rush into the road, and fall forward so ation and development in spite of mono-

An assessment of \$46,000 is proposed that his head rested directly on the metallism and "financial" The affair was so sudden that it was regions of "well defined" struck the prostrate man, throwing him be listed as tributary to Spokane, and violently to the side of the road. The guard board of the front wheels was "Across the boundary Kootenay who flanged wheels would have passed over claims a dozen at the very lowest count;

the man's head and he would have been though there is a growing suspicion that instantly killed. Medical aid was at once summoned and the victim of the accident was removed to St. Joseph's hospital.

very badly cut about the head, and was tention, and enough ore has been proso dazed that with the exception of giv- mised for shipment this year to justify ing his name he could furnish no account of how he happened to be on the count of how he happened to be on the

down so that his head rested on the rail though little development has yet been -so close indeed to the car that it was possible.

"The Toad Mountain district, long reimpossible to avert the accident. It was ascertained at the hospital last night that Atkinson's injuries though very the Silver King, is once more enjoying serious are not necessarily fatal.

The sting of a bee, according to scientific journal, is only one-thirty-secdoes the rest.

Merit

and constantly increasing sales. It perfectly and permanently sures catarrh, rheumatism, scrotula, sali rheum, in fact all blood diseases.

"Before my husband have "Before my husband began using Hood's Sarsaparilla he was nervous and had scarcely any appetite, but when he had taken it a week he felt better, and by the time he had taken one bottle he

was entirely well." Mrs. G. A. PARKIN-son, Mendon, Mass. Remember Hood s

Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. \$1; 6 for \$5.

The Freight Steamer "Lakme" to Make Regular Trips To and From San Francisco.

News comes from the Sound that anther steamboat line is to be established between Northern ports and San Francisco, and that the steamer Lakme is to inaugurate this service. She is to ply regularly, making the round trip between the Sound and San Francisco every ten days, but whether Victoria is to be made one of her ports of call, as expected, has not been definitely decided. The Lakme was built at Port Madison and made her first trip in February, 1889, with Capnear Cape Beale in January, 1893. NOT THE "CADZOW FOREST."

That the British bark Cadzow Forest is not ashore at Clavoquot Sound, as was supposed, is now an assured fact, for the steamer Maude, which arrived almost direct from there last night, rethe purpose of entering the river. The Cadzow is an iron bark, 1116 tons district.

J. Monahan, one of the owners of the last survey was made at Belfast in Debeen indicated in different type, so that the legislature can readily either adopt or reject them." It is furthermore to the low rates suggested by this year's sions are: Length, 207 feet; beam, 34

SAILS FOR THE YUKON. Another dog-sledge expedition started for the Yukon country by the steamship Willapa, which sailed for Alaskan ports on Wednesday. C. K. Zilly and Charles Yaeger own the outfit and both were aboard. It is their intention to strike across country as soon as possible after arriving at Juneau. The Willapa went away loaded, having a hold full of cargo and a partial deck load. Her passenger

list was also unusually large. THE LAST SALMON SHIP. A Westminster special to the Colonist says: The last salmon ship of the 1895 fleet, the British bark Ardmore, cleared for England from Westminster to-day 640. Since September 5 cargoes have been packed valued at \$1,250,000.

OUR KOOTENAY COUNTRY.

(From the Spokane Chronicle.) "During the year 1890, besides the Cœur d'Alenes one diligent writer actually compiled a list of five other mining districts tributary to Spokane — the A man named Atkinson was badly in- Seven Devils in Idaho, the Metaline, A Chinaman, a former inmate of the asylum, has been re-arrested and reasylum, has been re-arrested and reasylum, that institution.

The asylum has been re-arrested and respect to that institution.

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"That was in 1890-six Spokane years throughout the nation. Instead of six mineral proclivities from thirty to forty must now "Across the boundary, Kootenay, which uckily close to the rail, otherwise the claimed two mining regions in 1890, now

in the old placer country, the long Atkinson though not unconscious was neglected ledges are at last drawing at camp, is steadily increasing its output, It would appear that not the least and the enormous Bluebell mine is blame attached to the motorman. There alone sufficient to make another big was bright moonlight; the stump was camp across the lake at Pilot Bay. The not close enough to the track to prevent Slocan district, not dreamed about till Atkinson from seeing the car in time to have avoided it, and the strangest part well as one of the most famous as have avoided it, and the strangest part well as one of the richest in America. of it is that Atkinson seemed to sud- Above the north end of the lake the Lardenly rush on the road from the deau and Trout Lake districts are known shadow of the stump, and then fall to contain strong ledges and rich ore

> tarded by delays in the development of great prosperity, and the smoke of the 100-ton smelter which was blown in this month is as the sweetest incense in the nostrils of Nelson folks.

"Then there is the great Trail Creek district: but it would not do to forget the Salmon river placers with their romise of an increasing output of yellow netal: Grouse mountain, discovered last summer but already justifying its first startling boast of 'ten miles of gold'; nor Kettle river, Rock creek, Boundary reek, Osoyoos lake and Fairview camp -regions not yet half prospected, but where the great ledges of gold, silver and opper promise to make Yale district as mous as Kootenay before the close of 1897, if not before the end of 1896.

The Spokane Chronicle subjoins the ollowing interesting figures: Trail Creek—Output 1895, 22,280 tons; value, \$1,000,000. Estimated output 1895, 100,000 tons; value \$4,500,000. Slocan—10,000 tons 1895; value \$1,-500,000. Estimated output 1896, 20,000

ons; value \$3,000,000.

Ainsworth and Pilot Bay—Output 1895, 24,000 tons; value \$1,000,000. Estimated output 1896, 36,000 tons; value \$1,500,000.

Nelson-Output 1895, 20,000 tons; Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents. | value \$1,300,000. Estimated ou 1896, 30,000 tons; value \$1,850,000. value \$1,300,000. Estimated output

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, February 1.] THE CITY.

The vital statistics for January show a considerably increased birth rate, the births during the month having numbered 31. There were 29 marriages during the month and 21 deaths

In addition to the car of groceries shipped on Thursday to Rossland, Messrs. Wilson Bros. are shipping another car today to Kaslo. Messrs. Pither & Leiser are also making a heavy shipment to Sandon.

sion to the bar of this province.

ceptable gift of clothing.

THURSDAY night's fire at Spratt's wharf proves to have been a deliberate attempt at incendiarism, coal oil having been taken from the cargo awaiting shipment to the West Coast by the Mischief, and fires starting both on the wharf and in the office. for the next examination which is in Thorough inquiry into all the circum-stances of the case will be made by the

METCHOSIN schoolhouse was the scene last night of an Odd Fellows' ball, the second given in the building during the past four months. It was quite as successful as the first, and those attending from town—and they were not a few—are waiting for the third to be given. The usual preparations were made for the affair and carried out in a plessing manner. out in a pleasing manner.

Mrs. Dorette Daysland, writing from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, asks information of her brother, William Koerner, a stone-mason sixty-seven years of age, who came from Germany in 1850. The writer does not seem to have any information that her brother ever came to Victoria, but says she has been hunting for him all over the con-

CAPTAIN JAMES GAUDIN, agent of Marine and Fisheries, has received a letter from and risneries, nas received a letter from Lightkeeper Daykin of Carmanah, dispos-ing of the question raised by the Puget Sound press in regard to the burial of the victims of the Janet Cowan disaster. The bodies were decently interred where they were found by Daykin and Macdonald, it ing found impossible to convey them to

MR. AL. SHIELDS, who for years past has been steadily employed at Mr. John Meston's carriage works on Broad street, is at present confined to his residence as the result of an accident which deprived him of the thumb and forefinger of his right, hand. The mishau occurred of his right hand. The mishar occurred while Mr. Shields was tending upon the jigger-saw, a recent addition to the plant but which has already relieved four of the employes of sundry thumbs and fingers.

James Brown, the young sealer who was arrested just as his schooner, the Dora Siewerd was about to put to sea, was yes-terday committed for trial at the spring assizes by Police Magistrate Macrae, on th charge of breaking into Frederick Lands-berg's establishment and stealing three valuable revolvers. Brown yesterday adnitted the theft, but maintained that the breaking of the large plate glass front was done by his partner in the crime—another young sealer who is now on board one of the vessels on their way to the Japanese

THE Methodist congregation of Victoria THE Methodist congregation of Victoria West are, making ready for a series of evangelistic services to continue through all next week, meetings being held in the church each evening except Saturday, at 8 o'clock. Interpreting literally, as do the Salvationists, the scriptural injunction to go forth into the highways and preach the gospel, Rev. Mr. Hicks and his associate workers also propose to hold half-hour ate workers also propose to hold half-hour street services every evening, previous to the meetings in the church. Workers from the other churches have promised to lend be done to settle the question, which is their aid, and the services promise to pos- a highly important one. Much general sess unusual interest.

VESTERDAY Mr. Justice McCreight and Mr. Justice Drake heard argument in the case of Hudson's Bay Co. v. Hazlett. This was an appeal from an order of the Chief Justice refusing the defendant as a judgment debtor homestead exemption on the book debts of his business. The appeal was disallowed with costs on the ground that book debts were not intended to coincide with the meaning of the words "goods and chattels" in section 10 of the homestead act, which were limited by the homestead amendment act of 1890. Mr. Archer Martin appeared for the appellant, and Mr. J. A. Aikman for the respondent.

was drawn by Mr. J. Keith Reid, manager of the Kootenay mining bureau, with offices at Montreal and Nelson. It has been on exhibition in the East, together with a fine collection of Kootenay ores. Though the map at present has not the Kaslo & Slocan railway line down upon it. Kaslo & Slocan railway line down upon it. We reid has in the past few days secured the reid form. Some—perhaps many—of

improvement in the business of the port over the corresponding month of 1895. The exports amounted in value in January to a little over four times those of the same

| EXPORTS. | 1 |
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| Produce of Canada Not produce of Canada | \$163,361 13,505 |
| Total | |
| IMPORTS. | 1 |
| FreeDutiable | \$ 47,649 145,614 |
| Total | |
| REVENUE. | |
| Duty | \$48,304 34 |
| Other revenues | 1,925 97 |
| Total | \$50.230 31 |
| | |

MUSICAL HONORS.

Professor Leo Bradley, Fellow of the Victoria College of Music, London, and local secretary of that college, has issued the following self-explanatory circular letter to lovers of music in British Col

"The local secretary and representa tive of the Victoria College of Music, London, England, desires to draw the London, England, desires to draw the attention of professors, teachers and students in music to the examinations in the theoretical and practical knowledge to the students in music to the examinations in the theoretical and practical knowledge but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous to the students in music to the examinations in the theoretical and practical knowledge. students in music to the examinations in the theoretical and practical knowledge of music, which are held every four months at the local centre, Victoria, and to the importance of these examinations from an educational standpoint. It is found that candidates not only evince a keener interest in their studies, but the fact that they are working for a definite object gives a stimulus to their exertions.

Teach with I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of heiping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. object gives a stimulus to their exertions Jarvis, Ont.

which nothing else could, hence much good work is accomplished to the satisaction, gratification and advantage of teacher and student alike which other wise might never have been attempted.

"The local examinations are conducted by two professors (approved by the academical board of London) in the presence of one or two visitors, that is gentlemen of good social status. It is hardly necessary to say that every stu-dent will have the same chance of success, depending of course on individual A. D. Crease and W. E. Oliver of Victoria, W. Dev. LeMalstre of New Westminster, A. M. Johnson of Nelson, and J. R. Chambers of Rossland have passed their final examination and qualified for admistrate this previous.

papers.
"The examinations for diplomas are JOHN GRAHAM, C. Braund & Co., W. T. Drake and Mrs. G. Winter are entitled to the grateful thanks of the inmates of the Old Men's Home for generous donations of reading matter during the month just closed; and W. & J. Wilson for a most accomplete gift of clothing. musicial honors. The local secretary particulars to intending candidates and teachers, and is sure the latter will find it send up as many of their pupils as possible. Applications should be sent at April. Some of the printed particulars may be seen at Waitt's music store necessary music can also be

obtained.

He Promptly Disposes of the Divorce Proceedings the Chief Justice Declined to Hear.

The Difference of Opinion as to the Jurisdiction of the Provin-

Matilda Levy against her husband, Joseph Levy, for judicial separation, made application to Mr. Justice Drake to strike out certain paragraphs in the petition, referring to events antecedent to the marriage. This was the application which came before the Chief Justice on Wednesday, but which His tice on Wednesday, but which His ter Cargo was discharged and she will be towed over by the Tyee. As the extent of the injuries to the ship's hull is greater than at first supposed, she will segment to the marriage.

Central, Girl's Central, Gir termined before hearing any case under the divorce act.

There has been a difference of opinion among the judges upon this question, some holding that the Provincial Supreme court had full power to act, while others have believed and contended that the English divorce act was therefore the courts could not deal with longshoremen, fought the flames in a questions of divorce.

application and made an order to strike culty in subduing the flames was caused out the paragraphs complained of, and by the dense smoke and heated 'tween and Division for the petitioner to give particulars of the alleged acts of cruelty since the marriage. Mr. J. A. Aikman appeared malt la for Mrs. Levy.

the legislature in connection with the consolidation of the statutes of the proves the blocks. ince, it seems likely that something will a highly important one. Much general ple are anxious to initiate divorce proimportant power that has, hitherto.

LECTURES ON MINERALOGY.

British Columbia.

To the Editor:—There is much tall talk just now about the importance of and the extension of education to the young. The education of the young is only a foundation to be built upon in The wonderfully rich Slocan mining after years, as education goes on from camp is being well advertised by a large map drawn in colors and now on view in map drawn in colors and now on view in the Board of Trade rooms. The map measures some 10x5 feet and is mounted in a handsome oak frame with plate glass. It was drawn by Mr. J. Keith Reid, manager in this world to open the eyes and unlead them into a profitable-never so badly injured that it had to be thrown

ter attended? Are young adults vain mining claim near Alberni. little over four times those of the same month last year, while an appreciable increase all round is shown. In 1895 the imports free were \$19,680: the imports dutiable were \$141,809, and imports duty pad was \$31,666. The feturns for last month are as follows: a wonderful world of which they know a wonderful world of which they know nothing. Is there really any ardent desire for learning or is it merely attendance at school for education they get for nothing and therefore undervalued? The cost of attendance at a lecture is merely twenty-five cents. When we wonderful world of which they know nothing. A mong the passengers were:

S. Draney, R. Draney and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, A. Buck, G. Rudge, F.
Fraser, A. G. Harris, H. Snow, G.
Chambers, D. Morrison, A. McNeill, T.
Nickerson, W. H. Dempster, Miss McKibben and Miss Lucas. The steamer merely twenty-five cents. When we will all the Verseyward of the cause of London, Eng., and twenty-four years of London, Eng., and twenty-four years of o be liberally paid for, it cannot be the cost of the lectures that keeps people away—away from a vast amount of enertainment, strange metamorphoses, and possible knowledge most valuable or all classes. It may be that these lectures have not been sufficiently advertised and so the fountain of knowledge is not known by those who wish to slake their thirst.

One Honest Man.

DEAR EDITOR :- Please inform your readrs, that if written to confidentially I wil mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was permanently restored to health and vigor with stamp :- L. A. Edwards,

TO DOLK AT ESQUIMALL SALARIES ARE SLASHED CHRISTOFERO COLOMBO.

Harbor Ways, the "Harakow" Will Come Here for Re' pairs.

day's Wharf Fire- Lumber Exports to the Sound.

A Tacoma disp'atch says: "The Northtask for the dock to raise her bow the required distance. The 6x8 timbers placed on the dock on which the ship rested were crushed like pipestems and the weight coming directly on the dock, sprung it in several places. When it was decided to give up the attempt to Matilda Levy against her husband, Joseph Levy, for judicial separation, made application to Mr. Justice Drake to strike out certain paragraphs in the

it is not known at present when she will get away. General regret is expressed 2nd Division. n shipping circles over the fact that the 3rd Division. Hankow will have to be sent to a British, 4th Division. more serious matter than has been sup- 3rd inapplicable to local circumstances, and posed. The ship's crew, aided by the 4th vigorous and very effective manner, and 7th Mr. Justice Drake evidently holds that but for prompt action on the part of 8th the courts of British Columbia have full officers and men, the damage would 9th jurisdiction, for yesterday he heard the have been considerable. Great diffi-

The big steamship arrived in Esqui-malt late last night, and it is expected 5th will be docked this morning, the repairs The subject having been broached in to H.M.S. Satellite having been com-

JANUARY'S SHIPPING,

a highly important one. Much general interest is taken in the matter, not of course because any great number of peopast month, because of the large number of vessels sailing, with their hunceedings, but because it affects a most dreds of men, and creating brisk business for the ship chandlers and others. complain of. show the following clearances and entries: Coastwise—Entries, 109; clearances, 110. Foreign-entries, 145; clear-

THE "MISCHIEF'S" FREIGHT DAMAGED.
Although she was intended to sail last night, it will probably be late this morning before the steamer schooner Mischief, Capt. Foot, will be ready to leave on her West Coast trip. This is ances, 123.

ber of passengers than usual went North on the steamer Barbara Boscowitz last evening. Among the passengers were:

has been posted as missing by Lloyds.

The R. M. S. Empress of China sailed from Yokohama for this city yesterday. Steamer Maude leaves for the West Coast to-day.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria Then she had Children, sne gave them Cestorie

His Honor Judge Bole, of Westminster, is paying the Capital a visit.

Having Broken the Quarter master The Public School Trustees Solve An Impromptu Reception at Gov the Problem of Reducing Their Expenditure

the "Mischief" Delay ed by Thurs- By Making General Reductions in The Officers of the Warship Dine Teachers' Salaries-High School Tuition Fee.

ern Pacific Stramship Company's Ori- night last the board of public school that, owing to the very short stay of the ental liner Hankow has returned from an trustees decided that a general shorten- Italian warship Christofero Colombo in unsuccessful attempt to have repairs ing of staff was preferable to a reduction port, Victorians had no opportunity to made upon her hull on the dry dock at of teachers' salaries, they came to the entertain the visitors as they would have Quartermaster harbor. It was found conclusion last evening that the expendesired. However, His Honor Lieut. impossible to raise her as far as required diture for the year could not be suffi- Governor and Mrs. Dewdney determined much to their interest to prepare and by the location of the loosened rivets in ciently cut down by the method pro- not to allow the Colombo to depart withher bow on the port side. The Han- posed, and so the pruning knife was out showing her officers some hospitalkow's nose was run on the dock about used with effect in all departments. In ity, and arrangements were made as huran early date in order to give ample twenty feet, and an effort was made to for the next examination which is in raise her. When she had been on the dock especially radical changes were decided Government House, yesterday afterraise her. When she had been on the dock two hours the attempt was given up, as the water was still above the location of the aperture, and the dock was in danger of being badly sprung. She was then ordered off at the instance of Capt. Pope, surveyor for Lloyds, and C. C. Cherry and Capt. Bryant, government boiler and hull inspectors. Authorities differ as to the failure of the attempt to make the needed repairs. The ship is nearly sevenly-five feet longer than the dock, and was unusually hard to raise, owing to the fact that 700 tons of flour was placed well aft, and there was comparatively nothing forward. The ship paratively nothing forward. The ship paratively nothing forward. The ship is and the charge for the unexpired balance of the present term to be \$2.50, payparatively nothing forward. The ship drew but eight feet of water at her able to the Principal in advance." drew but eight feet of water at her bow and twenty-one feet at her stern. This fact made it a very difficult task for the dock to raise her bow the required distance. The 6x8 timbers is able to the Principal in advance."

Although it was originally intended to make a reduction in the salary list of but \$2,273.10, the trustees found when required distance. The 6x8 timbers is able to the Principal in advance."

Cers of the Christofero Colombo, among the invited guests being Admiral Stephenson, the officers of H. M. ships and R. M.A., and the members of the Legis-

1,000 800 abolish'd Columbia dry dock to be repaired, which BOYS AND GIRLS' CENTRAL, NORTH WARD AND when the ship arrives, as there are some-SOUTH PARK.

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ROCK BAY. Gymnasium instructor School attendance officer.. It was decided to dispense with the

been exercised by the Supreme Court of Though the bulk of this trade is now services of Mr. J. N. Muir as teacher of over, owing to nearly all of the vessels the fourth division of the Collegiate Inequipping for long cruises having now stitute at the end of the present month, left port, there are yet numerous schoon-ers to sail. Through the decrease in him to this effect. The secretary was their number, local tugs and freighters also directed last evening to communihave, notwithstanding the dull season, cate with Mr. H. S. Fairall of Victoria been busily employed, while coasting West and obtain from him his reason ressels have had nothing whatever to for asking that his child be allowed to complain of. The returns for the month attend the Central school.

HIS NAME WAS SMITH.

Mischief, Capt. Foot, will be ready to leave on her West Coast trip. This is owing to a quantity of her freight—min-crew. He was last seen about town on Mr. Reid has in the past few days secured the necessary data to add to it, and also in other respects to bring the map fully up to date. The map in reduced form is for sale.

| Christmas eve when he was urinking having been damaged in yesterday morn-baving, and the supposition is that it was those who attend these lectures will be struck with some information that will considerable portion of this freight was relatives nor intimate friends no one took at the days secured in graphies, such as flour, sugar, etc.—

| Christmas eve when he was urinking having been damaged in yesterday morn-baving been damaged in yesterday morn-baving and the supposition is that it was through intoxication that he came to his death by drowning. As he had neither relatives nor intimate friends no one took relatives nor intimate friends no one took. The customs statistics of Victoria for the month just completed show a very marked improvement in the business of the port over the corresponding month of 1895. The exports amounted in value in January to a the trouble to make inquiry when he was missed from his accustomed haunts, nor mining claim near Alberni.

MARINE NOTES.

An average freight and a larger number of passengers than usual went North n the steamer Barbara Boscowitz last the meagre testimony submitted, and re turned a verdict that the then unknown man was found floating and dead in Vic-toria harbor, the body having been so long

well y twenty-nve cents. When we see our theatres full; concerts well attended; hundreds of little entertainments well patronized, all of which have to be liberally noid for it.

The Hope returned vectored of the steamer and twenty-four years of age. He was by occupation a seaman and was formerly one of the crew of H. M. S. Blake, the big cruiser of the Atlantic and freight.

Tug Hope returned yesterday from Tacoma, whither she had taken another and admiration at New York during the scowload of cedar lumber from the Sayward mill. The exports from this mill
to the American side are daily becoming a more and more important item of
Victoria's trade.

The British ship Lord Brassey, 200 days
out from Hongkong for Puget Sound,
has been received as missing a proper section on Pandora street. On December 23 he
was a damination at New York during the
and admiration at New York during the
and admiration at New York during the
about two years ago. He left the Blake at
Halifax and came here from Nova Scotia
as a boat puller aboard her during her
sealing cruise last year. Since the fall
he had been eliving in a cabin
on Pandora street. On December 23 he went into the Albion saloon and cashed an advance note on Hall & Goepel. According to his story he was to have shipped aboard the Geneva, and got the advance note after signing his papers. He spent some of his money then, and it is understood that later on he was heard to say that he had signed for the cruise on the Geneva, not intending to ship, but simply to get the for the cruise on the Geneva, not intending to ship, but simply to get the advance money, and was going to slip away to the United States side without fulfilling his agreement. He was the worse of liquor that night and when seen again on Christmas eve was still drunk. It is very probable that he went to the outer wharf to try and get a trip to the United States side on some vessel, and in his drunkenness fell from the wharf and was drowned.

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has been sent to San Francisco.

It is likely that there will be great festivities at the California metropolis thing like 20,000 Italians among the \$1,020 population of that city. The Board of Trade did not send

deputation vesterday to call upon Prince Luigi, as owing to a lack of time the Prince had to decline the honor. The Christofero Colombo is not expected to return to Italy for fifteen months at least.

English women who are named Mary have subscribed liberally to a memorial tablet to Mary, Queen of Scots, which has just been placed near the spot where she was buried after execution.

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Hon. Theodore Davie's Report Submitting the First Volume of the Commission's Work

Lieut.-Governor the first volume of the the provincial statutes as so far revised:

In commencing the work, Mr. Richard T. Elliott, barrister-at-law, was appointed secretary to the commission, and has continued to act as such to the present time. His Honor Eli Harrison, judge of the County court of Nanaimo, has contributed object of the statute is to deal in compression of the present time. valuable aid in drafting and revising sev- hensive order with the law merchant regueral of the acts.

The provincial acts relating to associa-

tions and societies, benevolent and friendly. with the exception of the actinituded "An act to incorporate benevolent and friendly societies," which has been re-drawn, undergone but little change, and have been grouped together under the head of "Associations"; whilst the statutes interpretations for the benefit of creditors, power of attorney, cattle farming, civil service, candled better the most numerous on record, and the preference, conditional sales, families in preference, conditional sales, families in the most numerous on subjects," and the Imperial attributed "An act to incorporate benevolent and friendly societies," which has been re-drawn, undergone but little change, and have been grouped together under the head of "Associations"; whilst the statutes interpretation as the affidavits act, arbitration, and to the most numerous on record, and the concert, the best of the series. Rev. Sample of attorney, cattle farming, civil service, candled between the most numerous on record, and the preference, conditional sales, families in the most numerous on record, and the grouped form the lumperial attribute was most change from the lumperial attribute was most change from the lumperial attribute was most change from the lumperial attribute without the most numerous on record, and the programme, proved the satures into the fire with a most desponding countenance, being in the world with the most numerous on record, and the most numerous on agricultural and horticultural, cheese and butter, industrial and provident, legal, railways acts, beyond being consolidated to date, with occasional introduction of Im-

drawn and new provisions inserted. The to say, with any degree of accuracy, what plan of such three acts, the reasons for the bulk the entire revision will occupy, but in change, and an indication of the amend-view of the fact that a large class of sub ments and alterations, are to be found in the commissioner's note appended to the

The aim of the consolidation throughout has been to retain the spirit of the law not come within the scope of this revision as it exists, and where changes or alter- being subjects exclusively within the pur ations have been made or suggested, they have been indicated in different type, so that the legislature can readily either adopt | Canada, it may be estimated that the re-

or reject them.

The enactment of law by mere reference than twice the material now submitted than twice the material now submitted. by section 12 of the "Supreme court act" revision or change, certain Imperial stat-(chap. 31 of the Consoldated Acts, 1888), utes, occupying a book of about five hun-as follows: (chap. 31 of the Consoldated Acts, 1888), the Supreme court and the judges thereof are invested with the same jurisdiction and powers over the estates of lunatics and natural born fools as are possessed by the Lord High Chancellor of England, or by the Lords Justices, but no attempt is made to define those powers. In the present revision, an effort has been made by "An act respecting the care and commitment of the persons and estates of lunatics" to define the law upon this subject. Again, by the the law upon this subject. Again, by the mitted when completed, but in the the law upon this subject. Again, by the "Law and equity act" (chap. 68 of the Consolidated Acts, 1888), in the administration by the court of the assets of any deceased the approaching session of the legislature,

person whose estate may prove to be insuf-ficient for the payment in full of his debts and liabilities, the same rules are to be oband nathrities, the same rules are to be observed "as were in force on the 29th April,
1879, under the laws of insolvency or bankruptcy with respect to the estates of persons adjudged insolvent," but no indication is given of what those rules were. In
the work this comparison is not claimed, although
the final completion of the work is will be
again checked and compared. In those
tion is given of what those rules were. In tion is given of what those rules were. In the present revision, this omission is cured, and an endeavor is made to define the law prevailing at the date named by a statute intituled "An act respecting the administration of the estates of this may be mentioned of which statutes, persons dying insolvent." Another instance occurs in the "Controverted elections occurs in the

the present revision the reference is omitted, and instead thereof the provisions of the English statute referred to are set out, with necessary variations.

Amongst the principal statutes of the parliament of Great Britain which have been adapted and introduced into this instalment of the revision are the "Factors at "the "Apprentices and minors act," the "apprentices and minors act," the "1893, c. 29, s. 8—"In case of any dispute to any question as to the validity of the parliament of the revision are the "Factors act."

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ances)," "An act for regulating insurances upon lives, and for prohibiting such insurances except where the persons assuring have interest." the "Guardians appointnent act," the "Infants' relief act," the Landlord and tenant acts," the "Statute of limitation." the "Master and servant act" the "Justices protection act," the "Mortgagors' relief act," the "Mercantile law amendment act," the "Pawnbrokers act," the "Prescription act," the "Statute of Westminster the Third (Quia Emptores)," the "Statute of uses," "An act to amend the law of real property," the "Trustee re-lief acts," and the "Wills act." Some Im-perial laws have been introduced without

roduced as preliminary to revision.

Many of the most important of the Provincial acts have been redrawn and reworn over leather bodices! arranged, objectionable features removed, and such changes introduced as experience, the altered conditions of the country, and Hi Hung Chang wants more missionjudicial decisions show to be necessary.
Among these may be mentioned "An
act respecting arrest and imprisonment for
debt," the "Animals act," the "Bills of have yet.

Hi Hung Chang wants more missionthese as a protection against shoplifters.

The scamps will never know where the
girls are looking!"

was none the worse for drink. Then,
after emptying it to steady his wits, he
girls are looking!"

and County courts acts have been re-arranged and consolidated, and the "Partiion act" has been consolidated, together

statutes as so far revised:

Mis Honor Edgar Dewdney, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

**May IT Please Your Honor:

**Pursuant to appointment under the great seal, constituting me a commission for revising and consolidating a new edition of the Laws of British Columbia, and of the statute law of England in force in and applicable to this province, I have the honor to present herewith a volume containing the first instalment of such revision. In an appendix to the volume will be found "An act to amend the law relating to bills" statutes submitted in this revision the force of law at once, particularly:

**The arrest and imprisonment for debt and imprisonment for debt act," "The benevolent and friendly societies act," "The bills of sale act," "The bills of sale act," "The dower act," "The coroners act," "The dower act," "The execution act," "The dower act," "The county court act," "The particularly:

**Monor those who attended the funeral of the late R. B. Andrews yesterday were a large number of Odd Fellows and also many old timers who had for years past known and respected the decisions act," "The benevolent act," "The benevolent and friendly societies act," "The bound act," "The provincial cleaves act," "The pownloader act," "The pall-bearers were John Bullen, George Winn, William McDowell, Isaac Walsh, N. Shakespeare and D. Spencer.

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The esteem in which the late Mrs.

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nensive order with the law merchant regulating the sale of goods and wares. Its provisions, with necessary adaptations and modifications, can be made declatory of the law of sale existing in this Provisions.

mall debts, employers' liability, fraudulent be deemed natural born subjects," and the right to mall debts, employers' liability, fraudulent be deemed natural born subjects," and Rev. Jonas Bushell, acted as chairman, which have been here copied without the programme, which was most change from the Imperial statutes. A effectively carried out, was as follows: trates, marriage, official administrators and serious question, referred to in the Commis- Violin solo, Mr. Collins; song, Rev. P. railways acts, beyond being consolidated to sioner's note to the first-named statute, relate, with occasional introduction of Imperial sections, have undergone but slight to the province, it is submitted demands song, Mr. Firth; address, Ald. Macmiltonia submitted demands to the province, it is submitted demands song. Mr. Firth; address, Ald. Macmiltonia submitted demands and song. Mr. Firth; address, Ald. Macmiltonia submitted demands and submitted demands

> jects, such as the criminal law, the laws re-lating to navigation and shipping, bills of exchange and promissory notes, patents view of the Federal parliament, and already consolidated under the Revised Laws of mainder of the work will not contain more

The enactment of law by mere reference to statutes of the Imperial parliament or otherwise has been completely discarded. In those cases where the law is now given by reference only to Imperial statutes, the statute or law, so formerly referred to itself has been reproduced, with necessary variations. As an instance of this may be mentioned "An act respecting leases and since statutes act, 1877," to be in force, "so far as the same is applicable." than twice the material now submitted. When it was decided by the legislature to the was not as interesting as it might otherwise have been. Scotland possessed much the stronger team and much facilitate the labors of the commission, but it appears that no such revision has been carried out there. The "Revision of statutes act, 1879" (N.Z.), directed that the commissioners appointed under that statutes should include in a new edition of statutes "such enactments of the Imperial parliament for the interest and importance, the commissioners may think it desirable of the view was not as interesting as it might of view was not as interesting as In the volume now submitted, the English act is reproduced in full, with necessary adaptations and amendments. Similarly,

If one were asked to name the most unlikely freak in fashionable attire, she might, after considering, reply: "Oh, might, after considering, reply: let's say a waistcoat made of feathers. But, dear heart, a waistcoat made of the feathers of the grebe is now offered for approval and purchased by slender oung women. Such a garment will be fitted with silken sleeves and back, and next? I know not. Possibly silk wraps

Hi Hung Chang wants more mission-

sale act" (see appendix, page 3), the "Births, deaths, and marriages registration act" (see appendix, page 13), the "Bush fires act," the "Execution act," the "Provincial elections act," the "Homestead act," the "Highways act," the "Coroners act," and the "Sheriffs act." The Supreme and County courts acts have been re-F. M.U., has charge of the funeral, which takes place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Members of the order will meet half an with sections of the English and Ontario law dealing with the subject. To each of these acts, and to all other important lodge.

Members of the order will meet half an hour earlier at the rooms of Dauntless lodge.

What Has Been Already Accomplished

Suggestions Regarding a
Number of Acts.

The following is the report of Hon.

Theodore Davie in submitting to the Lieut.-Governor the first volume of the casts, and to all other important statutes, a comprehensive note of explanation is appended, and the changes from all cases indicated by different type, so that where the work of the commissioner is adopted by the legislature, there will be no change from the spirit of existing law, except where the change is prominently indicated by different type.

It will be for the legislature to consider the advisability of giving some of the \$75; inspection of petroleum, \$40.30, and the changes from the city, totalled \$13,491.01, as contrasted with \$10,586.68 for the corresponding month of last year. The heads of receipts were as hereunder: Spirits, \$9,101.96; malt, \$1,758.42; tobacco, \$1,764.63; liquors, \$749.70; liquor licenses, the statutes, a comprehensive note of explanation is appended, and the changes from the city, totalled \$13,491.01, as contrasted with \$10,586.68 for the corresponding month of last year. The heads of receipts were as hereunder: Spirits, \$9,101.96; malt, \$1,758.42; tobacco, \$1,764.63; liquors, \$749.70; liquor licenses, \$75; inspection of petroleum, \$40.30, and \$1,849.10 the commissioner is adopted by the legislature to consider the commissioner is adopted by the legislature.

an appendix to the volume will be found "An act to amend the law relating to bills of sale," and "An act respecting the registration of births, deaths and marriages," which have been prepared as supplementary to the acts upon the same subjects comprised in the book, to take the place of the original acts, and to be given the force of law during the present session, should the legislature see fit.

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At the cemetery the body was placed-beside those of her two sons, David and John.

penal sections, nave undergone but slight alteration.

The law relating to municipalities has been divided into three separate acts, intituled the "Municipal elections act," and the "Municipal elections act," and the law relating to municipalities, besides being consolidated to date, has been classified, and many sections have been redrawn and new provisions inserted. The to save with any degree of accuracy when to the commission, it is difficult to save with any degree of accuracy when to the commission, it is difficult to save with any degree of accuracy when to the commission, it is difficult to save with any degree of accuracy when the commission is settled. The to save with any degree of accuracy when the commission is submitted demands prompt judicial ruling. Pending determination of the question of the applicability of these acts, no attempt at revision has been here made. The commissioner recommends the submission of the question of the applicability of these acts, no attempt at revision has been here made. The commissioner recommends the submission of the question of the question of the applicability of these acts, no attempt at revision has been here made. The commissioner recommends the submission of the question of

SCOTLAND FOR EVER.

The Champions of the Thistle Again Vanquish the Wearers of the Rose-Winners at the Golf Links.

The teams representing Scotland and England, which played Association football on the Caledonia grounds yesterday afternoon, were unevenly matched and the game from a spectator's point of view was not as interesting as it might otherwise have been. Scotland pos-

THE MEDAL HANDICAP. The result of the fifth monthly handi- path of friendless maids?" cap match of the Victoria Golf Club is

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ARMING THE "QUADRA."

been adapted and introduced into this method that the provisions of the revision are the "Factors act," the "Apprentices and minors act," the "Apprentices and minors act," the "Accumulations restraint act," "An act respecting bail," "An act respecting bail," "An act respecting covenants and agreements secured by bond or indentures," "An act respecting to render freehold estates assets for the payment of simple and contract debts," the, "Statute of distributions," the "Dower act," the "Act for the abolition of frauds," "Lord Tenterden's act," the "Statute of Fraudulent convey
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Are you fond of tea?" she inquired of the

the truth I'm very much fonder of U." The saddest instance of misplaced con-

fidence on record is that of a man who perial laws have been introduced without change, amongst which may be mentioned "Magna Charta" and the "Companies with the same silk sleeves are also not with the same silk sleeves are also not very rare. Pheasants' feathers can be troduced as preliminary to revision.

The Profit of the Profit o

A—"Why, man, all your shopgirls are squint-eyed! Can't you manage to obtain a prettier set?" B—"I have got

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CHAPTER III.

We pulled our pipes from our mouths, Dawson and I, and stretched our ears, very eager to know what this business was the don had to propound, and he,

after drawing two or three mouthfuls of the advisability of giving some of the statutes submitted in this revision the rent of land, \$1. nostrils in a most surprising unnatural

what I please with my own."

Vhat then?" asks the don. "We never thought of that, Kit," says Dawson, turning to me in alarm. 'But 'tis well enough he has, for I ob-

best of a bad lot and face the worst like of your honor's." men. Though we trudge hence with

shall be no worse off tomorrow than we were this morning." "Why, that's true enough!" cries he, plucking up his courage. "Let the thieving rascal take our poor nag and our things for his payment, and much good may it do him. We will wipe this

out of our memory the moment we leave his cursed inn behind us." It seemed to me that this would not greatly advance us, and maybe Don Sanchez thought the same, for he pres-

ently asks: "And what then?" "Why, senor," replies Dawson, "we will face each new buffet as it comes and make a good fight of it till we're beat. A man may but die once." b."You think only of yourselves," says

the don very quietly. "And pray, saving your senor's presence, who else should we think of?"

"The child above," answers the don a part in this stratagem—I, Don Sana little more sternly than he had yet spoken. "Is a young creature like that to bear the buffets you are so bold to from the wind and rain but such as but to bustle a cheat?" chance offers—make no provision for the time when she is left alone to protect her against the evils that lie in the

"God forgive me," says Jack humbly. And then we could say nothing for thinking what might befall Moll if Score. Hcp. Result | we should be parted, but sat there un-87 der the keen eye of Don Sanchez look-93 ing helplessly into the fire. And there was no sound until Jack's pipe, slipping from his hand, fell and broke in pieces upon the hearth. Then, rousing himself and turning to Don Sanchez, he says:

"The Lord help her, senor, if we find 208 no good friend to lend us a few shillings for our present wants."

'Good friends are few," says the don, "and they who lend need some better security for repayment than chance. For my own part I would as soon fling When the Dominion steamer Quadra straws to a drowning man as attempt to goes into commission again in the spring save you and that child from ruin by setting you on your feet today only to

"If that be so, senor," says I, "you had some larger view in mind than that of giving temporary relief to our misery

"With all my heart," cried Dawson. "I'll play any part you choose, and as to the directing, you're welcome to that, for I've had my fill of it. If you youth, As she poured out the golden-hued brew; can make terms with our landlord, Of course," he replied, "but to tell you those things in the yard shall be yours, and for our payment I'm willing to trust to your honor's generosity."

"As regards payment," says the don, "I can speak precisely. We shall gain £50,000 by our performance."

without stirring a line in his face. Dawson took up his tankard slowly and looked in it to make sure that he

"Fifty thousand pounds." "Fifty thousand pounds, if not more, and that there be no jealousies among us it shall be divided fairly among usas much for your friend as for you, for the child as for me."

"Pray God this part be no more than can compass," says Jack devoutly. "You may learn it in a few hoursit least your first act."

"And mine?" says I, entering for the first time into the dialogue.

The don hunched his shoulders, lifting his eyebrows and sending two streams of smoke from his nose. "I scarce know what part to give you yet, " says ne. "To be honest, you are

not wanted at all in the play.' "Nay, but you must write him a part," says Dawson stoutly, "if it be but to bring in a letter. That I am determined on. Kit stood by us in ill fortune, and he shall share better, or I'll answer for her.'

"There must be no discontent among us," says the don, meaning thereby, as I think, that he had included me in his stratagem for fear I might mar it from envy. "The girl's part is that which gives me most concern, and had I not faith in my own judgment"-

"Set your mind at ease on that score," cried Jack. "I warrant our Moll shall learn her part in a couple of days or so. "If she learn it in a twelvemonth,

'twill be time enough. "A twelvemonth," said Jack, going to his tankard again for understanding. 'Well, all's as one, so that we can get "Suppose he claims these things in something in advance of our payment to something, we came to the conclusion payment of the money you owe him. keep us through such a prodigious

> "I will charge myself with your expenses," says Don Sanchez, and then, turning to me, he asks if I have any ob-

"I should like to know if we may nothing but the rags on our backs, we carry out this stratagem honestly, "Aye," cries Jack. "I'll not for cut-

ting of throats or breaking of bones, for any money. "I can tell you no more than this," says the don. "The fortune we may take is now in the hands of a man who has no more right to it than we have.' "If that's so," says Jack, "I'm with ou, senor. For I'd as lief bustle a thief out of his gains as say my prayers any

day, and liefer. 'Still," says I, "the money must of

right belong to some one." 'We will say that the money belongs to a child of the same age as Moll." "Then it comes to this, senor," says I bluntly. "We are to rob that child of

£50,000." the don, drawing himself up with much | the fruits of the earth to her who candignity, "you forget that I am to play not take them with an easy conscience? chez del Castello de Castelana."

"Fie, Kit, han't you any manners?" meet? Can you offer her no shelter child? Hasn't the senor told us we are dash to our knavish project, she bursts

"But I would know what come of this child if we take her forpersistent in my liquor.

"I shall prove to your conviction," worse off if we take this money than if we leave it in the hands of this rascally steward. But I see, " adds he contemp-

ble in coming down from her room. [To be continued.]

VICTORIA



She shows us a white napkin stuffed with

a dozen delicacies. tnously, "that for all your brotherly love 'tis no such matter to you whether poor little Molly comes to her ruin, as every maid must who goes to the stage or is set beyond the reach of temptation and the goading of want.' "Aye, and be hanged to you, Kit!"

cries Dawson. "Tell me, Mr. Poet," continues Don Sanchez, "do you consider that steward who defrauds that child of a fortune is more unfeeling than you, who for a sickly qualm of conscience would let slip this chance of making Molly an honest woman?"

"Aye, answer that, Kit," adds Jack, striking his mug on the table. "I'll answer you tomorrow morning, senor," says I. "And whether I fall in with the scheme or not is all as one, since my help is not needed, for if it be to Moll's good I'll bid you farewell,

and you shall see me never again. "Spoken like a man," savs Don Sanchez. "and a wise one to boot. An enterprise of this nature is not to be undertaken without reflection, like the smoking of a pipe. If you put your foot forward, it must be with the under-

dislike me, and let me know your de-

termination when the last word is said. Business carries me to London tomorrow, but you shall meet me at night and we will close the business-aye or nay-ere supper.'

With that he opens the door and gives us our conge, the most noble in the world; but, not offering to give us a bed, we are forced to go out of doors and grope our way through the snow to the cart shed, and seek a shelter there from the wind, which was all the keener and more bitter for our leaving a good fire. And I believe the shrewd Spaniard had put us to this pinch as a foretaste of the misery we must endure if we rejected his design, and so to shape our inclinations to his.

Happily the landlord, coming out with a lantern, and finding us by the chattering of our teeth, was moved by the consideration shown as by Don Sanchez to relax his severity, and so, unhave none of it, nor Moll either. I'll locking the stable door, he bade us get up into the loft, which we did, blessing him as if he had been the best Christian in the world. And then, having buried ourselves in hay, Jack Dawson and I fell to arguing the matter in question, I sticking to my scruples (partly from vanity), and he stoutly holding t'other side, and I, being warmed by my own eloquence, and he not less heated by liquor (having taken the best part of the last bowl to his share), we ran it pretty high, so that at one point Jack was for lighting a candle end he had in his pocket and fighting it out like men.

But little by little we cooled down, and toward morning, each giving way that we would have Don Sanchez show us the steward that we might know the truth of his story (which I misdoubted. seeing that it was but a roguish kind of game at best that he would have us we learned that Don Sanchez had been gone a full hour, and so no prospect of breaking our fast till nightfall.

Presently comes Moll, all fresh and pink, from the house, and falls to exclaiming upon the joy of sleeping betwixt clean sheets in a feather bed and could speak of nothing else, saying she would give all the world to sleep so

well every day of her life. "Eh," whispers her father in my ear, "you see how luxuries so tempt the poor child and what kind of a bed she is like to be in if our hopes miscarry.' On which, still holding to my scru-

ples. I says to Moll: " 'Tis easy to say you would give the world, Moll, but I know full well you would give nothing for all the comfort possible that was not your own.'

"Nay,' says she, crossing her hands on her breast and casting up her eyes "When you speak of robbing," says with the look of a saint; "what are all Honesty is dearer to me than the bread of life.

Then, as Jack and I are looking at cries Jack. "What's all this talk of a each other ruefully in the face at this into a merry peal of laughter, like a set of Christmas hellschiming when we turning about to find the cause of tune, though it be withheld from her her merriment, she pulls another deby another," says I, being obstinate and | mure face, and, slowly lifting her skirt, shows us a white napkin tied about her waist, stuffed with a dozen delicacies says the don, "that the child will be no she had filched from Don Sanchez's ta-

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"SOBER SECOND THOUGHT."

There are many indications that the "sober second thought" of the people of the United States is having a salutary effect. The press of the country is not nearly so warlike in its tone as it was some two or three weeks ago. Even the jingoes are beginning to measure the strength of the nation, to estimate the probable cost of a war with Great Britain, and to calculate, coolly, its certain and its probable results. The San Francisco Argonaut, which is by no means remarkable for its moderation, in its issue of the 27th says:

Our willingness, not to say eagerness to engage in war with England is amazing when we contrast her navy with our own. She has in her entire navy 316 vessels, while we have 81. Of these two fleets, she has 158 modern ships of war, carrying 1,238 guns, while we have in commission 50 modern vessels, with 382 guns. Of course in this total she includes her despatch boats, training ships and the rest; but still England has a navy of 316 vessels, while we on a similiar footing have but 81. There are present more British ships what might be called American waters than there are ships in the United States. The North Atlantic British squadron, the South Atlantic ost of which is not far from the West Indies and hence the Gulf coast), the North Pacific British squadwithin easy reach of our coasts and ready for business while Congress is ing flame and slaughter.

The Argonaut is evidently amazed at the foolhardiness of the citizens of the United States who, while their country is wholly unprepared for war, are ready wantonly to provoke, almost beyond endurance, a nation which is in a position to do fearful injury to their country immediately with perfect impunity. It continues:

vantage. Before risking war we should have a navy at least distantly approaching that of Great Britain in number of ships and efficiency, and that is not to the money, and if we retain possession of our wits we will take the time. If, therefore, we wish to have as many England, putting the estimate at 300 vessels, and if wanted all our new navy be modern ships first class, the sum required would be \$750,000,000. This, of course, is a high estimate. Many of the vessels that swell England's total are torpedo boats and other small craft costing much less.

to meet the British on the seas. Then our neighbors are beginning to inquire into the merits of the dispute inquire into the merits of the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela, does not stand in Col. O'Brien's way nor tion and cold is easy.

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grapher. Then again they are getting informaappear in a very strong light. Here is about President Cleveland's proteges:

word. They have no republics there, The United States generously offers to than the men who are bound to do as he

greaser country in its boundary disputes. the terms of the federal compact. Venezuela handsomely accepts the offer to protect her from European aggression, and then proceeds to buy her war

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powerful allies.

In a late number of the British Trade is really known about British Columbia ties are unrepresented by assets. good. We hope to see more of them.

IMPOTENT MALIGNITY.

The Grits show their fear of Sir Charles Tupper by the violence of their abuse and the malignity of their detraction. Every slander, no matter how old it is and how often it has been exposed, is repeated with additions and exaggerations. Old nicknames, resuscitated for the occasion, are freely used, and the Secretary of State, who is more than a match for the youngest and the most vigorous of his opponents, is represented as a man in the last stages of senile imbecility. The Grit libellers and slanderers seem to labor under the delusion per bitterly enough and vilify him virulently enough he will in some mysterious way become what they represent him to be. They seem to forget that Grit revilers of all grades of ability have

OUTSPOKEN REPUDIATION.

Col. O'Brien, M.P., is not a very able ions. man or a very eloquent man, but though ron, the South Pacific British squadron often a mistaken he is always an honest taking this view of the alleged Armen—all these ships are cruising about and an outspoken man. When in the ron, the South Pacific British squadron of the same state of the second was a wise one, and imply, it made to redicate the second was a wise one, and imply, it made to redicate the second was a wise one, and imply, it made to redicate the second was a wise one, and imply, it made to redicate the second was a wise one, and imply, it made to redicate the second was a wise one, and imply, it made to redicate the second was a wise one, and imply, it made to redicate the second was a wise one, and imply, it made to redicate the second was a wise one, and imply, it made to redicate the second was a wise one, and imply, it made to redicate the second was a wise one, and imply, it made to redicate the second was a wise one, and imply the second was talking and the American press is breath- day, about the Manitoba school question, what he said was neither logical nor constitutional, but he no doubt blurted out what many abler and more politic opponents of the Government thought, but kept to themselves. He struck the right nail on the head and was unconsciously ironical when he said him how to act when he was determined not to act." This is the most effective criticism on the demand of the Grits for It would be madness in us to plunge The great majority of them are determined not to act in the way of remedying the gripmence of the Manitaka mined and to act in the way of remedying the gripmence of the Manitaka mined and to act in the way of remedying the gripmence of the Manitaka mined and to act in the way of remedying the gripmence of the Manitaka mined and to act in the way of remedying the gripmence of the Manitaka mined and the graphed statements are far within the graphed into a conflict while we are at this disadthe grievance of the Manitoba minority, situation or even to state it as it is as would have to be incurred. be had without the expenditure of a but to hide their determination and to great deal of money and time. We have keep up an appearance of fairness they demand a commission in order that they of Europe, such things can be done as capita revenue of the province paid out may not be called upon to act.

He no doubt expressed what was on the minds of a large proportion of those who oppose the Government on the school question when he said: "He had tan has staked his all in an effort to con- make a strong showing in the next cenheard a great deal about the rights of vince Europe that the talk about reforms sus, that no time should be lost. The minorities, but they had no rights ex-

side than they had any idea of. One of naught its provisions which secure to and women as ever honored the bitterest to the mining regions and give very litthe strongest presentations of the British case is from the pen of an American geoand privileges with respect to education.

Inaught its provisions which secure to the strongest presentations of the British and privileges with respect to education.

Asiatic Turkey. They know the truth, will have to be fed, and, unless we get Then again they are getting information as to the character and habits of the very best to be ignored. They have no rights that are to be respected. They have no rights that are to be respected. pressed their willingness to make such The difference between these opponents they refused to come and leave the small average to get a dollar's worth of gold, great sacrifices, and as the truth dawns of the Government and the in- remnant of Christians who looked to but the cost is a large proportion of the due respect to the gentleman, I wish to upon them their rashness and their folly dignant Colonel is that he is bold them to their fate, it seeks by every value. The province ought to be able to part of what Admiral Gherardi says outrageous views and they are too them. It can protect them, and it will, what we all look for, a large influx of of the intimacy causing much fat to accowardly to say what they think and to if it feels that it must. "These South Americans do not like give expression to the principle on which us. You cannot depend upon their they act. They, instead of pluckily declaring that they are determined to act as we use the term. They have no use the part of covenant breakers and tyfor us except to protect them." Vene- rants, hypocritically declare then intenzuela wants a considerable quantity of tion to stand up for provincial rights, found guilty and sentenced to five developed. war supplies. From what people does and hysterically protest against "coershe propose to buy them? From the cion." Of the two Col. O'Brien, who Americans? Not at all. She takes the openly proclaims his contempt for the The U. S. Gov't Reports money to Germany! "This," says the Constitution and his determination to Argonaut in disgust, "caps the climax. violate its terms, is more respectable

back up with her ships, her guns and does while they gushingly insist upon the bodies of her citizens, this squalid the duty of Canadians rigidly to observe

CANADIAN FAILURES.

In an article on the The Failures of quiring a little longer, at this rate they ties in the several provinces of the Dotheir staunchest as well as their most Manitoba, 93.60; Prince Edward Island,

The Trade Review then proceeds to amounts available for paying the creditors. At the head of the list stands Journal there is a very interesting and British Columbia, whose insolvents had vantage if the people of the province, as pect that much will come from the de- everything in their power to do away well written article on Salmon Canning assets equal to the payment of 99 cents well written article on Salmon Canning assets equal to the payment of 35 deals on the dollar, which suggests many having some into insolvency under slight on the dollar, which suggests many have full knowledge. The paper contains a good deal of valuable information on this British foot of the list the, insolvents in that the written by the greatly described by the farmers of the valuable information on this British foot of the list the, insolvents in that the written by the greatly described by the farmers of the valuable information on this British columbia, by Clive Phillipson the dollar, which suggests many have full knowledge of those wrongs. When the report of the written writing that the written wrongs that the writing that the writing island. Looking the whole field over, I greatly question whether anywhere in the wrongs that the writing was a seets equal to the payment of the wrongs that the writing was a seet of the wrongs that the wrong that t Columbia industry. Mr. Phillips-Wol- province having only enough assets to If the province shows the courley is doing British Columbians good pay 48½ cents on the dollar, which con-Columbia industry. Mr. Philips-wolley is doing British Columbians good
service by making the British public

British Columbia, as it seems to show

in England, where it is of the utmost | The number of failures in this Proemigrating to one of the colonies, should failures in British Columbia was 66; in have within their reach reliable informa- Manitoba, with a population considerhave within their reach reliable information in an attractive form. This is what ably larger, the number was 53, and in against adverse conditions. tion in an attractive form. This is what such articles as that of Mr. Phillips-while such articles as that of Mr. Phillips-Wolley on our salmon canning industry tion about equal to that of this Province, while the number was 53, and in against adverse conditions.

British Columbia is an empire in its presented to it. This is a British presented to it. This is a British presented to it. This is a British province. No questions of destroy their crop, and they and their self. Its resources are incalculable. Its Boer administration affect it. give them. They cannot fail to do there were last year only 9 failures, and position in relation to the British Emplement of the British Emplement trifling, being only \$40,500.

It is certainly a matter of congratula-It is certainly a matter of congratula-tion that assets and liabilities here so which British connection gives, with its nearly balanced each other, but the great gold mines, which yet will equal large proportionate number of failures if they do not surpass any in the world shows that sufficient prudence has not been exercised by many of those who go with the finest of fish, and into business. We should say, if the with agricultural capabilities figures are correct, and we presume they are known to be enormous, all that British Columbia needs is people and are, there were last year quite a number of unnecessary failures in this Province. put it in the front rank of British pos-The average of assets in pro- sessions. The great aim of the present portion to liabilities is so high that the session of the legislature ought to be to assets of many who failed must have elements of prosperity can be attracted exceeded their liabilities, and when a within our borders. man in business has property enough to rupt.

TOO TRUE.

longer. Here is what the New York now isolated by men of high intelligence, says about ton would be a right province, as such, investment for the province, as such, from Armenia:

It is increasingly evident that the telegraphed statements are for within the would tax Western credulity to the ut- The next census will be taken in 1901. most. It seems impossible that, in this that is to say, in five years from now. nineteenth century, under the very eyes Upon the result of that census the per are occurring every day in Eastern Tur- of the Dominion exchequer for the ten key, and perhaps that very fact makes years thence next ensuing will depend. some doubt. Yet there is the best of It is therefore important, if anything is proof that every statement, and more, to be done in the way of attracting imamong the Armenians, and to that end among the Armenians, and to that end not to be allowed to close without the adoption of some definite policy of rail-with their fellow subjects. It was this theory about the rights of minorities that got them into so much trouble."

This was entired as a course designed to practically wipe out the race. To kill two millions of people in cold blood would tax even Turkish and Kurdish with sessed. This was cutting the gordian knot arms. But to kill breadwinners by the

According to them minorities were made and for fear lest they shall tell the truth more farmers, a very large part of what to be kicked about and jumped upon, or and expose the evil that they see all they eat will have to be imported. Now, dignant Colonel is that he is bold enough to give utterance to his this government that it cannot protect need. It does not do so now. If there is ship with cows, but I have yet to hear

> ly wounding Miss Eleanor McGill on cessities the cause of the act.

show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

PROVÍNCIAL DEVELOPMENT.

To the Editor:-I am not, as you know, in the secrets of the government, and have no object in writing to you except to promote the general interests of the province. I have been a careful awaiting exploitation as South Africa observer of those events which bear or West Australia. No one can pretend thing that the wished, and the man material, not from us, but from Europe." 1895, the Canadian Trade Review shows directly upon the development of British to place any limit upon the richness of would not be allowed by the law to kill If our neighbors go on thinking and in- that the percentages of assets to liabili- Columbia, and am able to consider them Columbia, and am able to consider them with the light which a somewhat careful study of the resources of the province that it begins at the international side and lie down in the fence corner will come to a sound conclusion as to minion were: Ontario, 73.10; Quebec, and its relations to the remainder of boundary and extends almost without a and the farmer dare not touch them who are, from a national point of view, 71.50: Nova Scotia, 48.50; New Brunstheir true friends, and who would be wick, 61.80; British Columbia, 99.00; me. Regarding the situation from this over this vast area, which is equal in Then their true friends, and who would be wick, 61.80; British Columbia, 99.00; me. Regarding the situation from this over this vast area, which is equal in Then the standards in the standard for the British Isles, gold protect standpoint, it has seemed to me for some extent to the British Isles, gold time past that the province has reached is distributed. It is known that a turning point in its history and that some very rich deposits exist, killed on the first day of August, they much depends upon the action of the and it is certain that the number should not be killed, for sale, at all for say: These percentages represent the present session of parliament as to the where profitable operations may be car- at least two years, for they are fast bedirection in which its course shall lie.

Recent events can be turned to great adWe have lately had great reason to exthe Solons across the bridge will do represented by the legislature, show that velopment of gold mines on Vancouver with the wrongs that the farmer has to they themselves possess that degree of island. Looking the whole field over, I undergo, when they have full knowl-

acquainted with the resources and the industries of their Province. Very little ness until over one half of their liabilia tide which if taken at the flood leads mines, owned and operated by large forced, in self-protection, to poison the on to fortune. The tide is setting to-wards this province. Shall we "take smaller mines, placer and quartz, owned or crows, for they are far more destrucimportance that those who have money vince in proportion to the population the current as it serves or lose our vento invest, and those who are thinking of seems very large. The number of tures." I believe the people must make failures in British Columbia was 66: in just such a choice, for it is hardly possi-

> can best reach the Orient. With its vast natural wealth, the raw material of an capital to give it an impetus which will

The province needs more people. How that if they only abuse Sir Charles Tupmore, he can hardly be called a bank- demonstrating that there is room and work for a large number of settlers. Room for settlers does not mean simply space. It does not simply mean tillable area. It means accessible tillable area. The province must be opened by rail-There are a good many persons in ways and highways. The construction poured all the vials of their wrath and Western countries who, when they read of these railways and highways will Tupper in vain. He still towers above mitted by the Turks on the Armenians, stroke of policy. If provincial aid is epithets will perhaps never find out that they say, is known to be not only subsidies are in the nature of an investto such missiles as they waste their humane, but kind-hearted, and he would ment, which pay all they cost. Those of us who recall the objections to the conway in which his servants, civil and of us who lived in the Eastern provinces his crops by the deer and pheasants. military, are described to have acted in the terms upon which this province was adpreter "for the V.I.F.&G.P.A. this Anatolia and elsewhere in his dominitted to the confederation. But I do gentleman is performing a much-needed not believe that there is a man in the duty, for if the words of the men that People at first had some excuse for whole of Canada who will not say that compose this association have a meantised on the Armenians by the Turks to the Dominion in a wide sense. I grant the association recommended that and Kurds, and the fearful oppression that these unfortunate people are combave not been realized, but the gain to pelled to endure is too strong and comes the whole Dominion has been enormous killing game, whether they be on private from sources that are too many and too reliable to admit of a doubt being reasonable on the sphiot and the advantage to certain special localities has been immeasurable. A railway system that will open to colonary warrant is needed to search a personable or public property." ably entertained on the subject any ization those parts of this province thus suspected on public property. tion would be a highly profitable

> is true. It is simple fact that the Sul- migration to the province in time to is nonsense, that there is no such need present session of the legislature ought not to be allowed to close without the

The news which has gone abroad durpowerful stimulus to immigration. but miners next year, it is unfortunately only cumulate on the cows.

Moreover nothing like the full development of the mineral resources of British Columbia is possible without a great extension of our railway system.

and operated by individuals.

ble for some of them, at least, to keep me that the government of the province better to raise a crop for the maintenhas a singularly attractive opportunity presented to it. This is a Britunlike Western Australia, there were last year only 9 failures, and pire as a whole is commanding. It is a land of fertile soil and sweet and the threshold over which the Occident abundant water. It can offer to the lic to decide which is the most distorted, people of the world all the blessings of my views of the situation or "Farmer's" rich soil, healthy climate, vast mineral twisting of the resolutions of the Vanand forest wealth, matchless advantages | couver Fish and Game Protection Assoin point of geographical location in view ciation. of the coming development of the Orient; and last, but not least, the priceless of British government, under

which life and property are more secure than anywhere else in the world. To set the province on its onward march requires an effort. It involves some little risk, for there is always a chance that results may not be reached as quickly as they are expected; but I can conceive of nothing that, humanly speaking, is more certain than that a bold, aggressive policy of provincial development begun now will bring forth such fruits that when the next decennial census is taken we will amaze the world with the exhibition of our progress and prove the wisdom of any reasonable policy that may now be adopted. ONLOOKER.

GAME LAW AMENDMENTS.

To THE EDITOR:-Thanking you for contumely on the head of Sir Charles the details of the horrible outrages comtwo great objects will be reached by one you will allot me a small space in your valuable paper to answer the letter over them and is still as able as ever he was the incredulously and say that the to wield the weapons of political warfare.

Smile incredulously and say that the needed, as it unquestionably is, to enthe incredulously and say that the successful warfare.

Armenians are boundless hars who insure railway construction, the railways the incredulously and say that the successful warfare. The frothy fools who think that they have demolished the Conservative veteran by pelting him with injurious ians of other countries. The Sultan, in who will recently, whose words are in exact keeppresses the sentiments of 95 per cent. of Colonist of the 21st inst. I think that this individual should have chosen any strength in throwing, Sir Charles Tupper has long ago proved himself to be per has long ago proved himself t

House of Commons he spoke, the other but the evidence of the cruelties practure the road has been a paying investment mortals to understand; for instance, As they plied us with round and rife

by reason of the when it is recommended that search can "he did not want a commission to tell Times, a well-informed paper conducted lack of facilities of communicable be made on private property as well as public, I contend that the meaning is that a search warrant will not be the truth of the accounts that come to us and for the property owners and busi- needed on private any more than public property.

"A Farmer" says that in former vears much hunting was done on his property, and that a constable had put oroperty, and that a constable had put or given to weep for woe, stop to it. I wish to know what is the But it breaks one to have to render use of the trespass law if a constable is to be paid a large salary to prevent tres-

The "Interpreter" says that the association in advising a gun license fee desired especially to put a stop to boys handling guns and to prevent roughs and hoodlums swarming on private property. The absurdity of this is quite apparent. There is a law existing to prevent boys handling guns, and if there was not, this would be a most childish way to go about stopping it, for the boy that could afford a gun could afford the And regarding the roughs and hoodlums, how this would stop them from swarming on private property I cannot see, for the veritable rough is oftimes This was cutting the gordian knot arms. But to kill preadwinners by the with a vengeance. The constitution dependent upon them to die of starva-ness of the gold deposits will prove a "Farmer" has told us that the police worth many thousands of dollars and

> "Farmer" says that for some time past the idea has been in the minds of some of the association to frame amend- severest penalty of the law upon all who ments that would be of advantage to the farmer, but there were certain difficulties in the way. I think the difficulty is that these generous-minded men must be in the minority.

"Farmer" also says that the association is anxious to be on the closest pos-

too true that a very large proportion of The fact that the game laws of British TORONTO, Jan. 29.—Pary de Bouillon, the money they bring into the country Columbia need some changes cannot be a French artist, charged with felonious- will have to be sent out again imme- denied. The reason that mistakes are diately for food and other ne- made in the game laws, I think is due senseless with an axe handle, has been found guilty and sentenced to fund It will be a great thing, no ters and allow themselves to be months' imprisonment. Jealousy was doubt, to have a mining boom, but it guided by clubs and associations will be a far greater thing to have with that claim to know everything about a mining boom an era of railway con- game. One law that is quite absurd is brought into the province to take up its It generously says that farmers will be fertile soil and raise those articles which allowed to kill deer, in their cultivated will otherwise have to be imported, fields. Then it says that no game can

be killed during the hours from sunset

till sunrise. Everyone, that knows anything about deer, knows that they do not enter fields The best authorities think that Brit-ish Columbia has as much golden wealth, sunrise. So the deer can come in a man's orchard or garden at night and do any-

Then the harmless grouse need more in this province. At present it seems Salt Spring island, there went up tive. It is greatly against the will of In view of the several considerations the farmers to adopt this extreme measbriefly touched on above, it seems to ure, but they say that they consider it ance of their families and then go to

Hoping that "Farmer" will not con-

JAMESON'S RIDE.

(BY ALFRED AUSTIN, POET LAUREATE.)

Wrong! Is it wrong? Well may be; But I'm going, boys, all the same. Do they think me a Burgher's baby, _To be scared by a scolding name? They may argue, and prate, and order; Go, tell them to save their breath; Then, over the Transvaal border, And gallop for life or death!

Let lawyers and statesmen addle Their pates over points of law; if sound be our sword and saddle, And gun-gear, who cares one straw? When men of our own blood pray us To ride to their kinsfolk's aid. Not Heaven itself shall stay us

There are girls in the gold-reef city, There are mothers and children too And they cry, 'Hurry up! for pity!' So what can a brave man do If even we win, they'll blame us; If we fail, they will howl and hiss, But there's many a man lives famous For daring a wrong like this!

So we forded and galloped forward, As hard as our beasts could pelt Like hail on an Arctic wind!

ht sweet is the marksman's rat And sweeter the cannon's roar. But 'tis bitterly bad to battle Beleaguered, and one to four, can tell you, it wasn't a trifle And ploughed us, again-and again

VI. Then we made for the gold-reef city, Retreating, but not in rout.
They had called to us 'Quick! for pity!'
And he said, 'They will sally out.
They will hear us and come. Who doubts But how if they don't, what then? Well, worry no more about it.

Not a soul had or supped or slumbered Since the Borderland stream was cleft But we fought, ever more outnum.
Till we had not a cartridge left. We're not verv soft or tender,

But fight to the death, like men.

One's sword to the strongest foe. I suppose we were wrong, were madmen, Still I think at the Judgment Day, When God sifts the good from the bad

There'll be something more to say We were wrong, but we aren't half sorry, And, as one of the baffled band, would rather have had that foray Than the crushings of all the Rand.

MORE TRANSVAAL TROUBLES.

PRETORIA, Jan. 29.—A proclamation has been gazetted to the effect that the government believes that the threatened closing of the mines is due to an intention to recommence the disturbances, put a stop to trespassing on his property. and warning all that the government intends to vigorously protect the peaceful development of mining and to inflict the attempt to interrupt it.

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Sir Charles Tuppe paign -Libera Vindicate T.

(From Our Own OTTAWA, Jan. 25. hate on the address this out the house r get down to solid we crisis and the address three weeks to clear The address itself w a few good speeches. standpoint the Con edly came out ahead planted firmly the legislation and defer a vigor which aston their supporters who measure. After a sp C. H. Tupper, in whi plained the position on the school question ber who had avowed ent of remedial legis me that he supposed would have to swallo

LIBERAL SILENCE ON The Liberals are sti of Torres Vedras. Th been a tacit understa of the Rouges not to this question, as day and not one of them his opinion. Not un the address did Mr. trary it is said to the his leader, and give doing so he, to quote expression, literally "He shifted from Mr. for a commission and mittee of the house h since transpired that Tarte was unauthoriz and they are giving hi bia" for putting them Much as some Conserv the remedial bill there who are equally opp Rouges are between the deep sea in this matter be no easy task for the fore their con ituents medial legist on. osity there is gr the Bill, and that its provisions wito Protestants and Cath

be gratifying to every Canada who desires

questions, which are danger the very existe ation, buried in the ton SIR CHARLES TUPPI Great interest is be Sir Charles Tupper's The Breton county. secretary of State is pur shows how much the I when they send such an into the constituency heelers with unlimited suborn the electors. Si will be in parliamen second week in Februa a sorry day for the Gri there. Notwithstand there. which the Opposition a it is confidently expect have 500 majority. Hi county are splendid reastirring ring about then good. Despite his sev seemingly Sir Charles newed his youth, and take the reins of power Liberal-Conservative heral elections he will plike of which has not be ada for many a long of adaptive the submitted that to questions submitted retary of State was expl policy of the governmen in adhering to the cons e found to be an out at of remedial legislation also a warm advocate. Newfoundland with Car not be a matter of sur event of Sir Charles T premier, this question come a live topic or

deserves the greatest cr ner in which he has pi great enterprises, 'and Tupper he will have an coadiutor. It is clearly evident th are anxious to wipe out

there are the great Imp the Pacific cable and the service, of which Sir Ch warm advocate. Sir M

TAINT OF DISI which attached to them eral election, due to t Washington " policy. ous West Durham let set out that the policy o if continued, inevitably try to annexation wi States, had a wondre electorate. The Libera sibility of any such overtaking them as that they are disloya take the view that a whole are not ardent in order to clear themse that may still be ling warmly welcomed Mr. tion, pledging our faith Motherland, in what her hour of affliction. will be seconded by a p and will be passed una McNeill, who is some facetiously as "the m Bruce and the Queen, portant notice on the o in effect, will ask pronounce in favor scheme of a