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Another of the agreeable dances at the Sahtlam school was given last evening. not accommodate the crowds attending. Mr. Ball, the circuit judge, says " the show NEW DENVER. is fally equal to any he has attended on the Sound." The number of entries has now been swelled to 600. The exhibit of fancy pigeons is unusually attractive. On Satur-day Mr. Stephouse, of Nanaimo, and Mr. (From the Ledge.) Harry Sheran has sold a half interest in the Columbia, a claim at Trail, for \$4,000, A deal is on for the purchase of the Eure-King, of Westminster, will send home carrier pigeons against time. The Rugby team are practicing hard in preparation for their match with the Nanaimo Hornets on Saturday. They are confident of securing the premierahip of the province At a meeting of the board of trade last night those present recorded the disapproval of the board of the action of certain irresponsible persons in sending outside greatly exaggerated reports as to the damage done by the recent high tides. Mr. Trethway has on exhibition here an ingenious machine for the quick labelling of round cans. A man named Levi, from San Francisco, forged the name of D. Oppenheimer to a forged the name of D. Oppennemer to a cheque for \$14. The cheque was presented at the Bank of B.N.A. The teller at once saw it was a forgery and reported the mat-ter to Manager Young. Before the police could capture him the man made good his escape to San Francisco. C. Fisher is in jail at Portland for issuing a forged cheque in favor of T. C. Alcock, of Vancouver, purporting to be in payment of informer's fees. Mr. Alcock claims he knows

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Vancouver's Poultry Show a Great

Success-Forgery-Incorrect

Reports Denounced.

Big Shipments From the Slocan-

Railway Development in the Mining Districts.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

for 1895

VANCOUVER, Jan 24 .- The building in

nothing whatever about the transaction. VANCOUVER, Jan. 25.—At the poultry show yesterday C. W. Riley, of Vancouver, was awarded first prize in Barred Plymouth dred thousand dollars. His offer was de-tended this year down at least as far as was awarded first prize in Barred Plymouth Rocks, Silver Wyandotts, White Wyan-dotts, Light Brahmas and Dark Brahmas. Wallie & McTaggert won the premium in White Plymouth Rocks and Black Javas, E. Trimble in American Dominics, R. Jervis in Legherm, rom amh and brown, and C.

E. Trimble in American Dominics, R. Jervis in Leghorns, rose comb and brown, and C. C. Craig in Buff Leghorns. As was mentioned exclusively in the Coronity some time ago, free postal de livery will be insugarated on February 1. Last night barglars smashed the hand-some place glass window in Weeks & Reb-son's store and abstracted a quantity of claret. The government have sent word to the collector of customs that \$i a day will be paid for defined to define the fuel to show which has facilitated raw.

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taken to the hespital and died later in the day. It is supposed the explosion was caused by concussion in powder in a defect ive condition. DUNCAN. DUNCAN damages and possession of the property. The heavy thaw last week, besides de-moralizing the mail and telegraph service, interrupted travel in all directions. On the Nakusp & Slocan railway a number of snow and mud slides occurred. Some eight ing several articles of small value from Mrs. Framionto's store on the Cowichan flats. He pleaded guilty and was sent up to Nanaimo for 14 days' imprisonment. The "Area Belle" is being rehearsed and will be produced on January 31 on the boards at the Agricultural hall by members of the Cowiohan Pleasant Evening's Society. which the poultry exhibit is being held could of the Cowichan Pleasant Evening's Society.

of every available man on the road. George Alyard had a thrilling experience on Saturday. He was standing in front of the blacksmith shop at the Silver Bell, and have been operated for several days were

K. M. Sherman has purchased from F. T. Kelly and J. M. Harris a half interest in the Deadman and Wild Goose properties, paying therefor \$7,000. Ed. Baum has sold an iron claim on F. M. Sherman has purchased from F. T. Dohn McMillan and John Moore, two of the owners of the Eureka, went up to that claim last week to shovel out the mouth of F. M. Sherman has purchased from F. T. Dohn McMillan and John Moore, two of the owners of the Eureka, went up to that claim last week to shovel out the mouth of F. M. Sherman has been definitely decided that the forfeiture of the charters of the friend for the forfeiture of the charters of the friend for the forfeiture of the charters of the friend for the forfeiture of the charters of the friend for the forfeiture of the charters of the friend for the forfeiture of the charters of the friend for the forfeiture of the charters of the friend for the forfeiture of the charters of the friend for the forfeiture of the charters of the friend for the forfeiture of the charters of the friend for the forfeiture of the charters of the friend for the forfeiture of the charters of the friend for the forfeiture of the charters of the friend for the forfeiture of the charters of the friend for the forfeiture of the charters of the friend for the forfeiture of the forfeiture of the charters of the friend for the forfeiture of the forfeiture of the charters of the friend for the forfeiture of the forfeiture of the forfeiture of the charters of the forfeiture of the forfei

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VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1 1895.

Death of a Man Who Was Shot by Soldiers-Important Legal Decision.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 24 .- The trolley strikers played their last card yesterday in ordering out the electric workmen in all the lines affected. Wholesale wire cutting took place during the night, and many linemen obeyed

his companions, five in number, were in the tick up this morning. They were started yard jumped into the shop and the slide rushed by, tearing down the building and barying him in the ruins When rescued A deal is on for the purchase of the hare-ka by foreign capitalists for \$12,000, Moore, McDonald and McMillan are the owners. A deal is on for the purchase of the senses. It was an hour before there was eighteen inches of snow on his there was almost

gold camp. Work is to be commenced at once by the Kootenai Hydraulio Mining company on the foundation of a large pump to draw water from the Pend d'Oreille river for washing up its claim. A party in Vancouver made a proposition A party in Vancouver made a proposition William McGrath, a conductor, and half of those named in the indictments failed Richard Lyman, motorman, were arrested to appear, and bench warrants were issued for milling down trolley wires at Broadway by the court.

than at any time since the strike began. Col. Appleton, of the Seventh regiment, said this morning that last night was the

Large shipments of ore have been the rule ever since the track of the Makusp & Slocan rellway was laid into the Slocan, but since the fall of snow which has facilitated raw

4 p. m., and the 13th regiment returned to their armory for the night. The oross town lines stopped before dark. The cars on Broadway, Gates avenue, Myrtle avenue and Flushing avenue stopped about 7 o'clock. The last lines operated were the Courts street, the Fulton avenue and the Flatbush lines. They stopped at 9 o'clock. The commanies annarently did not the Flatbush lines. They stopped at 9 o'clock. The companies apparently did not care to invite trouble by operating at night. The decision by Judge Gaynor, of the Supreme court, against the companies in a mandamus proceedings, severely scores the Brooklyn Heights Co. for failing to operate its lines. Justice Gaynor declared that the whole matter is a quastion of waves that

whole matter is a question of wages, that the companies have not the right to suspend operations one week or one hour in order to obtain men who will take lower wages than have been paid. He said that a railroad had the right to replace men gradually, or to discharge all its employes at one bime provided they have enough men to operate their lines continuously.

STRIKERS ON TRIAL.

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WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 24.-(Special)-The fur said this morning that last night was the most peaceful of any since the regiment has been in Brooklyn. There was no trouble of any kind and the soldiers had a good night's rest. Cars are running under the protection of the police and militia, and there has been of the police and militia, and there has been

M. Bourgeois Fails to Form a Cabinet in France-Italian Elections.

Conservative Gains in England-Launch of a New Cunarder-Explosion of Ammunition.

CABLE ITEMS.

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LONDON, Jan. 24 .- The barge Petrel, loaded with government stores consisting shiefly of ammunition for Nordenfeldt and Gatling guns, blew up near Gravesend this morning. She had a crew of five men and no trace of a single one of them is to be found.

The new Cunard freight steamer Sylvia, 10,000 tons, was launched to-day in the Clyde. She was built for the Boston service, which she will enter in April. The

same service, will be ready in June. It is highly probable that before the though it has been definitely decided where as the omnibus indictment. The indictment of last winter and more than a turu-no more troops are needed. Thomas Carney, who while working on the roof of 444 Hicks street yesterday was the back by soldiers of the Thirteenth regiment, a grouping of offenses according to the the soldiers of the Thirteenth regiment, a grouping of offenses according to the the soldiers of the Thirteenth regiment, a grouping of offenses according to the the soldiers of the Thirteenth regiment, a grouping of offenses according to the the soldiers of the Thirteenth regiment, a grouping of offenses according to the the soldiers of the Thirteenth regiment, a grouping of the the soldier of against Premier

enco, Marquesas islands. The result of the election for member of

parliament to represent the South Ever-sham division of Worcestershire in succes-sion to the late Sir Edmund Lechmer, Bart.,

of the police and militia, and there has been no change in the assignments of the varions military companies in the castern district. ALBANY, Jan. 24.—Adjutant-General Mo-Alpine received a telephone message from the manual of the stock is about \$25,000. The in-surance is carried as follows: Commercial the manual of the telephone message from the stock is about \$25,000. The in-surance is carried as follows: Commercial the manual of the telephone message from the telephone message from the stock is about \$25,000. The in-surance is carried as follows: Commercial the manual of the telephone message from telephone message fro

surance is carried as follows: Commercial Union \$3,000, Phœnix of Hartford \$3,000, Lancashire \$4,000, Liverpool and Globe \$1,500. Total \$14,500. Madame Royal, mother of Hon. Joseph Royal, ex-Lientenant Governor of the North-west Territories, is critically ill at the St. Boniface hospital. Word has been received of the death at St. Lonis, Mo., of Donall Rose, formerly a

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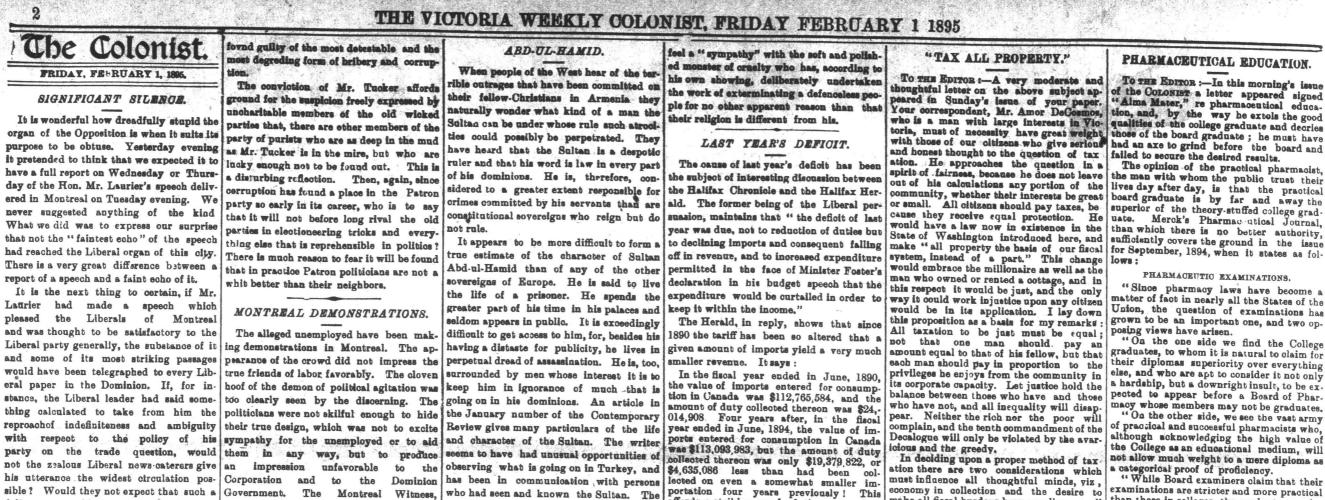
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sible ? Would they not expect that such a Government. The Montreal Witness, deliverance would carry consternation into whose leanings to the L beral side are well the Conservative camp and do a great deal known, was not duped by the schemers, to raise the spirits of the desponding Grits neither were the labor delegates, whose who are getting tired of being fed with the sympathies are wholly with deserving men "east wind"? They are longing for some- out of work. The Witness in a vigorous differs from his own. He makes a comparthing more substantial and satisfactory than and well-timed article exposed the diswhat their leaders's speeches have of late honesty of the agitators, and the laber delecontained, but since they have no news from gates severely rebuked the men who were says that like Alexander III the Sultan is Montreal it is but reasonable to conclude endeavoring to make capital for themselves that they have been sadly disappointed. and their party out of the distress of their

cil at the City Hall yesterday, we gather

that professional agitators were at the bot-

The conclusion to be drawn from the silence unfortunate fellow citizens. This is part of pathetic in his appearance once a week of the Liberals with regard to that speech what the Witness said : is that there was as usual " nothing to it." From the speeches made by the May.r and members of the Trades and Labor Coun-

PROHIBITION.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court tom of the recent labor demonstrations, has made it clear that the provinces do not possess the power to prohibit the manufacture, against the defenders of the civic purse. In importation and sale of spirituous liquors. reprobating the course of the latter, the Mayor plainly mentioned certain aldermen The efforts, therefore, to introduce prohibition whose names are odious in connection with into some of the provinces has been in vain. many civic matters, as being the cause of Prohibition, if it ever becomes law, must the discontent existing among workmen in extend over the whole Dominion. In this the city to-day. In pathetic words the labor delegates pointed out how oruel it was of men who had more of this world's goods than the Dominion of Canada differs from the United States. Each State has the power they knew what to do with, for pure greed's to make the manufacture and sale of intoxi- sake, to make the lot of the poor horder cating drinks within its limits illegal. But bear by nursing their discontent and striv. it cannot prevent them being taken into or ing to sow among them the deadly seeds of through the State. It seems to us that the delegates who have the cause of the the law of the Dominion is in this poor really at heart from those of Alderman respect preferable to the constitution Hurteau when he addressed the working men on Tuesday! The whole strain of the decorter is little chance of establishing prohibition in one delegates remarks was in lavor of models delegates' remarks was in favor of moderaprovince when liquor can be freely imported man Hurteau's aim seemed to be directly into the country, and when it can be the reverse.

manufactured and sold in the neighboring It is pretty clear that the Montreal provinces. From what we can learn pro- schemers will fail to accomplish their object. hibition has not been successful in any state They have arrayed sgainst them the in which it has been tried. In the State of good sense and the good feeling of the ligion he is much more a Euro community. The real friends of the working. which has had a strict prohibition law more than forty years, alcoholic bever- men in Montreal are doing what they can to ages can be obtained by those who want relieve the existing distress, and we venture them. If, however, the law was such that to say that in this good work they get very no intoxicating liquor could be imported, little help indeed from the agitators and the then a prohibitory law would be compara. spouters. These men are always ready to tively easy of enforcement. The chances of excite discontent and to create an uproar, getting such a law, either in this country or but when it comes to making sacrifices to in the United States, seem at this moment help their needy neighbors they show no dis-

affords a striking proof of the vast reducpicture which he draws of Abd-ul Hamid is tion made in the tariff rate during 1890 94, the reverse of that of a merciless tyrant who and if the comparison be made between the contemplates with satisfaction the suffer- tariff rate in 1889 and the new revised tariff of 1894, the reduction will be found to be ings of those of his subjects whose religion fully 30 per cent. as we before stated. Now then, as to the effect of this great reduction ison between him and the late Czar, by in the rate of the tariff, in producing the de-no means unfavorable to the Sultan. He ficit last fiscal year of \$1,210,322 Had the same tariff rate been in force in the fiscal year ended in 1894, as existed four years previously, we have seen that the revenue "There is," he continues, "something

from customs would have been over \$4,635. 086 more than it was under the reduced rates, and consequently instead of there when he visits the mosque at the gate of his being a deficit of \$1,210,332, there would palace, to keep up the tradition that the have been a surplus of \$3,424,000 ! Let us Caliph must be personally accessible to all place the same facts in tabular form : true believers. There must always be a Year. Imports. Duty thrill of sympathy in the hearts of the spec-1890 .\$112,765,584 \$24,014,208

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diers, solitary and friendless, in the midst of a brilliant retinue, the successor of Surplus prevented by tariff reduction.\$ 3.324.784 proud monarchs-at whose very name The whole case is now too plain to need the world trembled-but the occupant of a further comment. The deficit was not caused, in the slightest degree, by a falling crumbling throne for whose defence he off in the importation, as alleged by the trusts no one but himself. A better Chronicle, for there was no falling off in imacquaintance with him strengthens rather portation as compared with the fiscal year 1890. The great difference of \$4 635 086 in than weakens the feeling of sympathy. He than weakens the feeling of sympathy. He the customs taxations in the two years was has never failed to win the heart of any due solely to the reduction in the tariff European who has been admitted to any effected during that period, and to that redegree of Intimacy with him. All find in duction the country owes the deficit of last as does the pyramid upon its base. year instead of the large surplus which there him noble and attractive qualities which would have been at the old rates of duties. they cannot but admire. If we compare As the Herald's figures are correct the him with previous Sultans there is not one during the present century, unless it be his grandfather Mahmoud II, whom he does not surpass intellectually and morally. If 1890, will be a surprise to many persons.

we compare him with those of the last The general impression is that the reduction we dompare him with those of the last half of the last century the contrast is so great that it is hardly possible to realize that he is of the same stock. Except in re-ligion he is much more a European than an

PHARMACEUTICAL EDUCATION.

To THE EDITOR :- In this morning's issue of the COLONIET a letter appeared signed "Aima Mater," re pharmaceutical educa-tion, and, by the way he extois the good qualities of the college graduate and decries those of the board graduate ; he must have had an axe to grind before the board and failed to secure the desired results.

the man with whom the public trust their lives day after day, is that the practical board graduate is by far and away the superior of the theory-stuffed college gradate. Merck's Pharmac utical Journal, than which there is no better authority, sufficiently covers the ground in the issue

PHARMACEUTIC EXAMINATIONS.

"Since pharmacy laws have become a natter of fact in nearly all the States of the Union, the question of examinations has grown to be an important one, and two opposing views have arisen.

graduates, to whom it is natural to claim for their diplomas superiority over everything else, and who are apt to consider it not only a hardship, but a downright insult, to be expected to appear before a Board of Pharmacy whose members may not be graduates.

make all fiscal burdens bear equally upon all classes of our citizens. To give effect to the first simplicity and not complexity must be the distinguishing feature of the method; while the second can only be attained by selecting as the object of taxation some thing upon which there can be no dispute as to value, and upon which the amount of the tax can be fixed by a law which will com mand the respect and consent of all concerned. Whatever views we may bold on the question of taxation there isone fact we cannot question, and that is, that all taxes are in the last analysis paid by those who perform actual work. It is impossible to conceive of tramps or beggars paying taxes. Neither can you extract taxes from any person whose only asset is the mere ownership of that commodity upon which you decide to tribute. Merchandise must be bought out of the profits of trade. Capital must be of the two procedures. invested in enterprises of a productive char-

acter before the capitalist can give any porion of his income to the tax collector landholder must sell or rent a portion of his land and pay his taxes from the proceeds, if he wishes to retain lawful possess ion of the balance of his estate; and finally, the laborer must have free access to the raw material of skill in the production of that wealth from which all taxes are paid, and which minis ters to the necessity and enjoyment of all classes of the community. Upon this last proposition the whole fabric of society rests ecause men work, and if any Manlive

succeed in evading their share it is be cause the laws which govern the distribuconclusion is incontrovertible. That so of another, and in no department of govern-large a reduction in the average rate of ment does this victous principle have such tion of wealth favor one class at the expense duties as is here shown has been made since 1890. will be a surprise to many persons. taxes are levied in eleven or more different

The opinion of the practical pharmacist,

BROOKLYN, N this morning rou McGrath arrested man, and A. E

'On the other side, we see the vast army of practical and successful pharmacists who although acknowledging the high value of the College as an educational medium, will not allow much weight to a mere diploma as a categorical proof of proficiency. "While Board examiners claim that their

examinations are stricter and more practical than those in colleges, the graduates are inclined to ridicule the Board examinations as ill-devised-as being either trivial or finical. "The custom of publishing the questions that have been asked at the various examinations, enables the impartial observer to compare those of Boards of Pharmacy and those of Colleges. In a general way, there is little difference between the two. Questions on complex and intricate theoretical problems are more numerous in the Colleges ; there may be, on the other hand, occasion. ally, a remarkably weak set of Board questions ; but the same leading line of thought namely: to aim at discovering the general all-round ability of the candidate. But, the putting of the same class of questions, and the requiring of the same standard averages on the answers (usually about 75 per cent.), and sold before the merchant can pay taxes is not, in Itself, evidence of the equal value

"Have the candidate before a Board and the College student the same chance of reaching that average? In this respect the student is greatly privileged. He is examined by men whom he knows and who know him ; his mind is drilled in a distinct direction, and he has become harmonized to the train of thought of his professor ; the diffinature before he can exercise his labor and cult subjects are again and again rehearsed with him, in the quiz hours ; the hobbies of his examiners are well'known to him, and certain leading questions are handed down from previous years and classes, like traditions; and sometimes significant hints are thrown out, and advice given, that enable the shrewd and quick minds among the stu-

dents to foretell certain coming questions. "Hew differently is the candidate before the Board of Pharmacy situated ! Often he does not even know the names of his examiners; he had no guiz master to coach him ; he knows of no peculiar or customary questions that may be asked ; and is therefore timid, devoid of confidence in himself

College professors wish their students to 'pass'; with the exception of some of the argest and eldest of our colleges, they feel that they must make a showing before the board of trustees ; they are fond of parading the great number of their graduates before the public, as the best means of gaining new pupils; they would naturally be in-clined to be lenient, for the maxim forced upon them by their interest in the popular ity of their institution is apt to read : 'An many as possible.' And more than ordinary human nature must be the share of the profeesor who can keep entirely aloof from this obvious pressure of motives favoring the candidate. "Not so with the Board examiners. They are, in most instances, practical men, who know the difficulties and hardships of a advantage to druggist's life ; they are quite likely to recognize the sine and mistakes of former gen-erations in allowing 'everybedy' to open a pharmacy ; they know that the number must be restricted, or general demoralization and meral bankruptcy of the profession will be the inevitable result; they recognize the necessity of higher pharmaceutical education from their own difficulties in coping with scientific questions. Hence, they clined to be severe ; their maxim is likely to be: 'As few as possible.' "In the matter of practical experience, vancement and prosperity. Mr. DeCosmos is rather unfortunate in the scale tips the same way. Some of the colleges are very lenient in their requirements in this direction ; some others, that impose a three or four years' apprenticeship as a condition for graduation, count the co lege years in ; whereas the candidates com-ing before Boards alone are usually tound tion, expecting it will be quite a factor in their 'passing'-partly through the formal uirements imposed on the Board. We may, therefore, justly assume that, requirements -the same 'questions' and the same 'averages ' being given, - the successful candidate from before a Board is superior to the usual run of mere 'graduates.' We have in mind several college graduates whose practical knowledge-outside of a 12 to 15 months course at college- consists of an experience of from one to three years in a wholesale house-where a knowBROOK

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> to cut the trolle Bedford avenue street. Four oth a wagon. The shots at them, an police McGrath re shot one of then busy chasing t strikers during t different parts of strikors are end lines of the Brook means. In one in crowd of six of in arresting two. It was learned driving around th different points. are now the main many of the lines ported at either ables of any of ing. A number tween the police reported, but not thus far occurred port wires out d the aid of a few o go out, and a vires were put o'clock this more half the roads. The report tha to be withdrawn morning by Col. He declared that of his command w as yet. The con militia have in no measures establist first arrived. A railway companie as closely guarded time since the stri not allowed to con The board of has returned from the resolution add and will at once t uation. At Drigg this evening a mo several stalled Graham avenue At Bedford aver more cars and cu The Brooklyn Hei day that the com take into its emp ployes as motorm needed to fill e them the market vices, provided the regulations of frequency with w number of President Norton

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o be very few and very remote. The provinces, however, have power to slink off and leave it to the man they trato be very few and very remote. regulate the liquor traffic in the interests of duce and vilify to give substantial help to order and good government. How far that those who are in need. power extends has not been made clear by

the recent decision, which is said to be con-A LIBERAL DEFINITION. tradictory. There seems to be some doubt

The Hon. Edward Blake, the foremost as to whether a Provincial Legislature can enact a local option law. There is no doubt man of the Liberal party, did not, when about the constitutionality of such a law if his party was in power, see his way to the enacted by the Dominion Parliament. The establishment of British free trade in the law known as the Scott Act is such a law. Dominion of Canada. He knew that this Under it every county and incorporated city system requires for its successful operation in any part of the Dominion can have what, if it could be enforced, is in effect a prohibitory law, as prohibitory as the most possible in Canada, and he was houest rigid advocates of teetotalism could reason. enough to say so. A revenue ably desire. But experience has proved must be raised by imposing duties that there are but few places in Canada in on imports, and he believed it which the Scott Act can be enforced, to be right when framing the tariff to Would a provincial prohibitory law be in regulate the duties so as to benefit the home any respect more effective ? We think not. producer. What is this but protection There is, we have a notion, only one way in The following is an extract from a speech which the sale and manufacture of intoxi. which he delivered in Toronto on the 4th cating drinks can be effectually prohibited : November, 1875 : Direct taxation might be put aside as impossible in the present condition of the country, and we must for many years purthat way is-to stop drinking them.

A WEAK BROTHER.

country, and we must for many years pur-sue the practice of deriving our revenue from indirect taxation upon articles which were largely capable of being produced in the country. That policy would necessarily afford a large benefit to those engaged in He says : The Ontario Patrons are the political puritions of the time. They denounce politicians of both parties as corrupt, and they domestic production. He had always thought that while dealed but disqualified. His offence was, we Blake, when he was a Minister of the grieve to say it, treating. He tried to cor. Crown, believed to be possible for Canada. rupt the electors in what many of the good Mr. Blake then held that varied forms of people of Ontarie consider the worst of all industry were most important to the true possible ways." He caused them to stray growth of the nation, and he also believed from the strait and narrow path of political that in the distribution of taxes the home righteonaness by treating them to alcoholic stimulants. We can easily understand how the be difficult to state the principles of moderproducers should be considered. It would wickedness of this double-dyed offender has ate protection more clearly or more acthe Legislature. A hardened Tary or an words we have quoted. curately than Mr. Blake did in the few abandoned Grit could not have done worse.

Their faith in human nature must Heart Disease Believed in 30 Minutes be grievously shaken when an uncompromising hater of corruption and a stern denouncer of bribery has been (Campbell, Campbell, Campbell,

Asiatic. It is hard to imagine that this amiable.

in constant fear of assassination.

mild-mannered, intellectual, royal recluse can order thousands of his subjects to be ruthlessly massacred with every circumstance that brutality can suggest. It is even more difficult to understand how a man of education and refinement, as the Sultan is URGENT NEED.

described to be, can reward in a signal man-We are grieved to learn that there is disner the generals by whose orders atrocities tress in this city. There are many who which can hardly be named were cannot get employment and who are conseperpetrated by Turks who eviquently in need of the necessaries of life. dently do not understand what humanity and mercy mean. That such a persons to obtain means to help the unfortyrant can deserve the character given him

by an "Eastern Resident" is incredible. This is what that writer says of the Sultan. who is reported to have rewarded the chief distress. As hungry people cannot wait unperpetrator of the Armenian outrages : "In short, he is an honest, able man, himself of the services of the Salvation

overworked and oppressed by the task which Army, whose officers and soldiers are aloverworked and oppressed by the task which Army, whose officers and soldiers are al-he has undertaken, of kindly spirit, keenly sensitive to criticism, distrustful of all that their hands find to do. Adjutant in the city who are interested in its adaround him, in constant fear of assassina- Archibald is to open a room on Tuesday tion, with a keen sense of the dangers by where those who want food and have no which his empire is surrounded, naturally money to buy it can get a comfortable meal, disinclined to commit himself on any impor- This is, as we understand, independent of tant political question, yet possessed of oon- the "food and shelter" scheme, for which siderable moral courage and self-confidence." money has been collected and which it is "Although an "Eastern Resident" gives hoped will be put in operation without much the Sultan this high character he does not further delay. The food is to be given to important than figures when a readjustment hint that he is ignorant of what has been deserving persons in the interim gratis.

done by his soldiers in Armenia. On the Mr. Archibald, who has charge of the recontrary, he takes it for granted that the relief work, will be greatly obliged to anyreports that have reached the West about the horrible cruelties inflicted upon the inhabitants of Armenia are true, and, worse for want of nourishment at once. The work bia, of levying taxes on improvements, or still, that they are in accordance with the is a good one and we trust that the sitische

We do not the model of the second of the npderstands the alternative she will applaud rather than resist the advance of Russia, as she did after the massacres in Bulgaria. The terrible massacre of the Armenians at Sassoun, near Moosh, in August last by the Turkish troops, with its accompanying hor. vation Army will, we are satisfied, be glad to rors, was not an isolated event. It is not give the charitably disposed any informaoften that four thousand people tion they possess relative to the existing are slaughtered at once; but the distress. Let us help one another. process of gradual extermination has

Obstinate Coughs.

lar scenes repeated on a smaller scale from week to week. The organization of the Koords into 'Hamidic regiments' under the special matter of the section of the persistent cough of consumptives is quickly re-lieved by this univalled throat and lung rem-

the special patronage of the Sultan has legalized these raids and accelerated the Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

legalized these raids and accelerated the work of extermination." Yet the "Eastern Resident" expects that Christian men and women in the West will

been going on for years with exactly simi-

late years towards lowering or lessening the reformers. Let any man who questions customs duties. But the figures of the this take off his coat and earn ten dollars, Herald tell a very different tale. The and then be approached by the tax collector, who in the name of the law demands five, changes in the tariff must have been very of that man has any spirit he is a tax reconsiderable when \$113,094,983 worth of imports in 1894 yielded \$4,635,086 less we wante than \$112,765,584 worth did in 1890. If my premises are correct, and I believe they are incontrovertible, we are safe in accepting the conclusion that the plan advo-cated by Mr. DeCosmos is unsound, because

it would tax every home and its contents ; it would tax every workshop and factory ; it would tax capital in all its forms, whether it is employed in building the British Pacific railway or in operating it after it is built; Exertions are being made by benevolent in short, it would check improvement at

every turn and give an undue persons to obtain means to help the unfor-tunate unemployed. The Mayor, we are glad to learn, has taken upon himself the responsibility of aiding in the relief of the the investment of capital in our city and to distress. As hungry people cannot wait un-this juncture?. The capitalist whose cap-ital contributions are collected he has availed check public and private imprevements at laborer who is out of employment will say no. The merchant whe cannot sell his

his selection of figures, because in his calcu lation is included property to the value of \$14.717,885 which cannot be assessed for the purposes of city revenue. It is not wise to speculate on impossibilities, and bolster up an imaginary cause with figures which do of our system of taxation is in question. While Mr. DeCosmos is looking to Washington for guidance, the Province of Ontario and a number of States in the American

habitants of Armenia are true, and, worse still, that they are in accordance with the settled policy of the Turkish Government. He says: The general policy of repression probably accounts for the special policy which a to spare, but we confidently appeal to the three who are themselves faeling the three true to the three who are themselves faeling the three true to the three who are themselves faeling the three true to three who are themselves faeling the three true to three who are themselves faeling the three true to three who are themselves faeling the three true to three who are themselves faeling the three true to three who are themselves faeling the three true to three who are themselves faeling the three true to three who are themselves faeling the three true to three who are themselves faeling the three true to three who are themselves faeling the three true to three to three the true to three to the true to the true true to the true to true to true to the true to the true to the true to the ledge of pharmacy or any of its branches was not required. These same college grad-

that are elequent with meaning. In the year 1880 the assessed valuation of Victoria was \$2,362 942, and in the year 1893 the assessed valuation was \$21,951,967. Victoria ass reason to be proud of this remarkable. rowth, and when the electors of Victoria pace learn the lesson that population and mprovement alone are responsible for this formous difference between one year's valnation and that of another, there will be no trouble in raising the necessary revenue for all the requirements of the city.

THOS. HOWELL

LONDON, Jan 26 -A despatch from Te-heran says that about 200 deaths were caused by the recent earthquake at Kuchan.

uates have invariably been the ones who fought shy of re-examinations by the State or Provincial Board.



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In heSupreme Court of British Columbia

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In the matter of the "Official Administrators' Act." Wednesday, the 23rd day of Stamps.

Administrators Act." Wednesday, the 23rd day of Javuary, 1895. Upon hearing the Solicitor for the Official Ad-ministrator for the C unty Court, District of Carboo, and upoa reading the affidavit of Thomas Pearson Reed, sworn the Stud day of January, 1896, it is ordered that Thomas Pear-son Reed, Official Administrator for the County Court, District of Carboo, shall be Administra-ter of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of Duncan Terrant Thompson d: ceased, and that this order be published in the Weekly CoLONIST for three weeks.

Ad that this three weeks. OLONIST for three weeks. "M. W. TYRWHITT DRAKE, J."

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MUSTANC Scalds, Slight Encounters Between the Police said the presidents do not adhere to the and the Strikers-Swellings, Ulcers, minal City's Poultry Show Stiff Joints. Old Sores of cars running. LINIMENT and Its Success. Britain. Judge Gaynor, of the Supreme court in Inflammation of all kinds, King county, to-day handed down a writ of alternative mandamus in the case of Josh Lame Back, Pimples LONDON, Jan. 26 --- If certain Liberal (Special to the COLONIST.) BROOKLYN, N.Y., Jan. 25 .- At 2 o'clock Loader against the Brooklyn Heights Rail-Pustules Rheumatism. this morning roundsman Bunce and officer road Company. This decision is construed as being favorable to the company. Mr. for Man newspapers which profess to be inspired are **Caked Breasts**, Eruptions VANCOUVER, McGrath arrested Biswell Willis, a motorexpressing the genuine designs of the gov VANCOUVER, Jan. 26 .- Mr. Ball, the **Diseased** Tendons, Loader's application was for writ to compel man, and A. E Lewis, who had attempted ernment the Eastern question is about to be the company to operate its cars. Long Island Cirry, L.I., Jan. 26.—Sherjudge at the Vancouver poultry show, was **Contracted Muscles.** to cut the trolley wire near the corner of revived in its most acute form. The true and Beast! one of the three judges in poultry at the And all Lameness and Bedford avenue and North Fourteenth iff Deht was notified this morning that the World's Fair. Mr. Ball highly complimeaning of the recent persistent Armenian Soreness agitation is now becoming disclosed in the street. Four others with them escaped in strikers at Maspeth late last night had waymented Vancouver's poultry fanciers on a wagon. The police officers fired several laid a non union man on his way home Langley & Oo., Wholesale Agents for British Columbia, bold assertions of these journals that the heir efforts. The attendance at the exhiknocked him down and gagged him, and shots at them, and at headquarters of the time is ripe for the eviction of the Turks bition fell off a little on Friday, but it was then carried him to a vacant barn at a place from the European fold. Viewing the sitall that could be desired to-day. The Westpolice McGrath reported that he believes he shot one of them. The police were kept men will be present at a general meeting of WAR IMMINENT. minster and Nanaimo carrier pigeons flow uation in this light, the present anti-Turbank representatives to be held shortly with home of their own accord, saving Messra. busy chasing the wire-cutting gang of beam. Fortunately he was rescued before kish crusade very clearly possesses a greater the object of discussing the situation. Stonehouse and King the bother of shipping he was strangled to death, and was constrikers during the early morning hours in veyed in an unconscious condition to the practical significance than was attached to Guatemala's Reply Unanswerable Exthem back. TOBONTO TOPICS. the Bulgarian atrocieties which yielded a The following tenders have been accepted cept by Hostilities-Strongly stables at Ridgewood. where he now lies in strikors are endeavoring to cripple the much capital to Mr. Gladstone nearly for the city by the finance committee : Milk, Bridge & Hunter; burials, Lockhart; TOBONTO, Jan. 26.-(Special)-A howling an unconscious condition. His recovery is Hostile Feeling. twenty years ago. The excitement of that period was fomented by the Liberals mainly lines of the Brooklyn trolley system by this doubtful. gale, the worst of the season, accompanied means. In one instance the police fired on coal, Crowder & Penzer; advertising, Newswith the object of embarrassing the governby snow, struck this province from the a crowd sf six of those men and succeeded Advertiser and World; hay, oats and chop, Secretary Gresham Expresses the PORT ARTHUR MASSACRES. ment of the Earl of Beaconsfield, and the in arresting two. It was learned that the men had been Crowder & Penzer; fire, Nelson; wood, northeast last night about ten o'clock and coming movement is undoubtedly associated Jones; lumber, Casaldy; stationeries, Clark TOKIO, Dec. 28.-(Special correspondence continued without abatement until ten driving around the city cutting the wires at with a policy contemplating an an Amicable Settlement. & Stuart; groceries, Fillion; green groceries, Philip; fish, Tyson; printing and binding, different points. These wire cutting tactics of the United Press)-On the subject of the are now the main obstacle to the working of reports of the many massacres at Port Aro'clock this morning. In this city about a ANGLO-BUSSO ENTENTE. foot of snow fell on the level, and it being of News Advertiser. many of the lines. No disturbances are re- thur I have to say that I have seen the tel-At any rate it appears to be directed toa heavy wet character the street railway Mr. McLean, Mt. Pleasant, has reported ward preparing the public mind for some traffic was almost entirely suspended until decided, if not grand, reversal of the Eng- well on towards noon, while all the incomported at either offices, power houses or stables of any of the companies this morn. egram sent to the New York World, the to the police that some hungry hounds stole his hens during the night. Vagrants are levying a tribute on fowl fanciers in ing. A number of slight altercations be- Japanese Consul General at New York havlish policy in the East. The key to the ing railway trains were three to four hours tween the police and the strikers have been ing considered it his duty to have it tele-reported, but nothing of a serious nature has graphed back to Japan. It has astounded Eastern position is not Armenia, but lat Vestminster and Vancouver. The chickens Macedonia as the plan is understood that it The Mail, discussing Monday's elections are evidently taken for food as the poultry is in Macedonia, that the mines are laid for an insurrection which it is intended shall stronger hold in the constituency than at pute between themselves, or failing in that thus far occurred. Most of the roads re- ue here. A more mendacious sensational show is over and no discrimination is made port wires cut during the night, but with slander it would be hard to imagine. When between common chickens and pet stock. the aid of a few old linemen, who refused to the " horrible details," as worked out and involve Bulgaria, Servia and Greece in an the last election, and appears to hold the The South Vancouver council have apactive dispute for a division of the territory opinion that Mr. Conmee will win. Io go out, and a number of new men, the word-painted by this sensational reporter, pointed Frank L. Vosper, constable, for the of Turkey-in-Europe, finally leading the Kingston it says the candidates are evenly vires were put in working order, and by 8 come to light, I have no doubt they will be o'clock this morning cars were started on exceptionally sensational and atrocious, northern division of the municipality. great powers to intervene. According to an matched. has been transmitted to President Diaz. half the roads. The report that the Seventh regiment is to be withdrawn is positively denied this but they will not be true. Ra-ferring to this subject the "vernacular journal" Niphon says: "In our opinion The Calhoun Opera Company met with article in the Speaker, which is supposed to Word has been received from Washington great success here, having had crowded disseminate the ideas of the Liberal minis-houses at each performance. Word has been received from Washington by the local Grand Army officers that the norning by Col. Appleton of that regiment. every correspondent capable of dispatching soon become a burning one, and its solution drawing pensions for services in the Ameri-The Terminal City Building Society have will finally dispose of the rule of Islam in can civil war has been repealed. He declared that the immediate withdrawal such talse and malicious intelligence should elected the following directors for the en-Europe. How much of Islam's domination The 'Varsity will be issued to day. It will paid Mexico owes it to Guatemala. The be excluded from following the army.' of his command was not even contemplated suing year: G. W. Phipps, Wm. Ralph, Sam Macey, J. Stewart, R. Stark, J. O. Le-Cappelain and J. H. Collins. is to remain in the Asiatic territory of the as yet. The commanding officers of the Commenting on the foregoing, the Japan suggest as the best means of clearing up the Daily Mail of Yokohama, under date of Sultan will depend upon the action of the difficulty between it and the authorities of once. Col. R. C. Pate, the American horsemilitia have in no wise relaxed the stringent December 27, says : " Ninety-nine out of commander of the faithful toward Armenia. the University the holding of an investigameasures established by them when they The anniversary of the birthday of Robert first arrived. All the approaches to the every hundred educated and thoughtful The correspondent of the same paper writes upon what he asserts as unquestionable stitution, and recommends that a petition to a prominent command. authority, that the Sultan is aware of the praving for a commission he at once are With the immense dome tion into the entire management of that in-Burns was celebrated by local Scotchmen as closely guarded this morning as at any nal in the United States would reply Americans if asked to name the worst jourlast night. With the immense demonstrations of the praying for a commission be at once pretime since the strike began, and loiterers are without hesitation, the New York World fact that European statesmen are discussing ented to the Ontario government. WESTMINSTER. the question as to the manner in which the The blard of arbitration and mediation and aims solely at pandering to the morbid Proceedings have been taken to contest NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 26.-W. J. territory of the Porte in Europe, including the seat of Mayor Kennedy. Notice to that to a high pitch. Reports from interior has returned from Albany in response to appetite of its readers. Its correspondent Whiteside and Richard McBride, barristers, Constantinople, is to be effect has been served by W. H. Walbridge the resolution adopted by the legislature in the East may be everything that a cor-and will at once take hold of the strike sit uation. At Driggs and Manhattan avenues mere fact of his association with on behalf of William F. Sexton, jr. Mr. Robert Birmingham, the Conservahave become partners. PARTITIONED AMONG THE POWERS. At a Board of Trade meeting the proposed together with the oft repeated question, tive organizer for Ontario, is in such poor government bonus of \$5 to \$6 a ton on all whether Austria shall be allowed to come to health that it is doubtful if he can take part the effects of the patriotic storm are easily this evening a mob of 2,000 persons attacked such a journal as the World would, we Salonica. He is also aware, according to ships over 400 tons built in the province several stalled cars of the Flushing and think, justify any commanding officer in rein the coming campaign. was discussed. It was pointed out that the this anthority, that there is a revival of the Graham avenue line and wrecked them. fusing to allow him to follow the army, for Puget Sound business was all done by question as to how much of Macedonia and At Bedford avenue they demolished six the purpose of reporting its operations. more cars and cut the wires for four blocks. "Whatever may have been the measure WINNIPEG WIRINGS. American made wooden boats ; that lumber Thrace shall be given to Bulgaria, what nore cars and cut the wires for four blocks. proportion of Albania is to go to Servia, and could be carried cheaper per ton than in The Brooklyn Heights Co. issued a notice to- of needless slaughter, speaking from a hum-WINNIPEG, Jan. 26.-(Special)-Bell's what part shall fall into the possession of day that the company is ready and willing to take into its employ such of its former em- Japanese troops at Port Arthur, it is cerforeign iron built boats. It was less costly brewery at Portage la Prairie was totally Greece. These are old questions, and doubtto build the wooden boats and they held destroyed by fire this morning. It was an

more per ton. The suggestion is meeting with great favor on the Mainland. ployes as motormen and conductors as are tain that no nation ever before was reneeded to fill existing vacancies, paying quired to conduct a campaign under the eye them the market rate of wages for their ser- of a tribunal of nations. It is impossible to

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Wooden Shins - Vancouver

Corporation Tenders.

the president of the roads and corporations

that they can hold out for weeks, and that

they will surely win in the end. He said

acts of violence should not be charged to his

men, but to others who sympathized with

them and who will not observe the advice of

the leaders to refrain from violence. He

in general. He declared that there are no desertions from the ranks of the strikers

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Proposed Government Bonus for The Eastern Question-Is Turkey to

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vices, provided such employes will accept purge war of horror. The thing itself is the regulations of this company as to the horrible. Moreover, it arouses in those frequency with which a car shall be run and carrying it on passions that inevitably drive NANAIMO, Jan. 26 -- Little kins, who was yesterday seriously burned

President Norton spoke in his usual confi- ganization and discipline are admirable in a by the igniting of her nightdress at the dent tone to day, when he repeated that fighting machine, but their effect is grate, died to day. She was standing near faith are in a majority in that country and he would have every car of the Atlantic demoralizing in that they dull ne the fireplace after getting up in the morning besides they have friends close at hand who he would have every car of the Atlantic tensor of individual responsibility. avenue system on the tracks within 48 sense of individual responsibility. hours. During the afternoon wires were cut at organized mob, and like the units of an A marine railway for large vessels is the

less the Sultan so regards them, but all the same he is compelled to be alert even when

a "chestnut" is sprung upon him, for he can never tell whether or not it is loaded. According to

the programme the sign of an explosion is to be given in Macedonia by an uprising of the Christians there. The inhabitants of this

definitely learned. The reports from that

region are still as conflicting as ever and the means of obtaining information that can be

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH

are ready to take their side in any contin-gency. It is assumed by the writer in the Speaker that the powers will not use force to prevent Bulgaria, Greece and Servia from taking part in a revolution in Mace-donia, and these propositions put into the form of threats may be partly aimed at the

Hopes of President Cleveland for

It quickly cure

Cracks between the Toes,

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Bruises

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 25.-A telegram has been received at the United States legation here from Secretary Gresham, expressing President Cleveland's hope that Mexico and Guatemala would agree upon some favwould agree upon a reference of the controversy to friendly arbitration. This message

Guatemala's answer to Mexico was received last evening. Guatemala's answer is to the effect that the territory in dispute belongs to her and if any indemnity is to be prospects are that war will be declared at man, has tendered his services to the President, and in case of war will be appointed

students in this capital the war feeling throughout the republic has been wrought points show a rising spirit of patriotism among the people, and it is probable that other great popular uprisings will occur in many cities. This city is quiet, although discernible. The volunteer movement is rapidly spreading, and it would evidently be possible to raise 25,000 volunteers in this city alone within a day or two. A telegram from Guatemala says the Spanish minister in Madrid will not interfere in any way. Indications are that Barrios, president Guatemala, expects aid from Spain on ac-

count of his bold stand. isolated building distant from a fire tank. COMITAN, State of Chiapas, Mexico, Jan. The owner, James Bell, estimates his loss at 25 -The government has pushed fresh \$15,000 ; insurance, \$6,300; \$2,000 of which forces to the Guatemalan frontier almost was in the Eastern and \$2,000 in the daily, and camp quarters for a large body of men have been arranged for near this place. Some Gautemalans living in this vicinity The St. Boniface hotel was ransacked by burglars last night. J. B. McLaren is mentioned as the prohave fled to Mexico rather than be presse bable Liberal candidate for the Commons in into unwilling service. Guatemala is using every effort to work up a feeling of patriot-

J. K. Strachan, late secretary of the Winning Tradmatrial Exhibition, has been within 100 miles of the border has been

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RAKE, J."

several places on Fulton street but no ordinary mob, he will perform deeds from latest scheme being talked of in town. arrests were made, the police contenting which, as an individual, he would instinc-themselves with dispersing the mob. The tively recoil. In the last European war tracks were not obstructed as they were things were dene that could not be too yesterday by ash barrels and ashes, but the strongly denounced. Property was stolen, railroad company seem to suffer greatly wemen were outraged, peaceable familier from lack of men with sufficient experience were mardered, and villages were burned But the correspondents with the armies, re-ognizing such incidents to be the invitable non-comitants of war, did not notice them. to repair the broken wires, and conse quently the line promises to be blocked until to-morrow. Superintendent Hall, of the With the progress of civilization, however Halsey street line, denies emphatically that all standards are becoming higher. It any man is detained at that station against well that such should be the case, but let up his wishes.

At 3 30 this afternoon a car from Newalways remember that we are applying town containing 40 non-union men was held higher standards." up near Maspeth and a number of men were

induced to join the strikers. The striker SUNDAY CLOSING. claim that 30 men deserted, joined them and were sent to their homes in other cities. NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- The Methodist

At the corner of Gates and Evergreen ministers, a committee of the Chickering avenues at 6 o'clock this evening a motor-manjof the Green and Gates avenue line was hall mass meeting, and one from the Women's Christian Temperance Union, struck with a stone thrown from the crowd called on Mayor Strong last evening. They on the corner of Evergreen avenue and knecked down. He recovered shortly and preached to him, pleaded with him, and deook his car with several windows broken to manded for more than an hour that the the end of the journey.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 26.—It was reported this bay to legalize Sunday opening. They told morning that the strikers are now resorting to incendiarism to cripple the trolley comthe mayor, as so many others have done, that they had elected him with their work panies. Early this morning the depot of tion of wires was more extensive than yes-terday. Hardly a line escaped a raid of fall withous basses in the city put me bars lines whose wires suffered most, were the the subscripting. The interpresentative of the projection of the contrained o and their prayers, and had a right to make The lines were mutilated to such an extent I want the legislature to see if something cannot be done, and I can stand all the abuse you can give me." The mayor told as to wholly disable them for hours. Shortly aftet midnight this morning the police came on a number of wire cutters on the corner of North Bird street and Bradford avenue the committee in conclusion that, to enforce the law, he would uil all the station-houses, and succeeded in arresting eleven men. The officers were compelled to draw revolvers to compel the men to sub jails, and all the houses the city could rent. He could not be won over from his original purpose, and was going on in the way he had started to see if he could not get a law mit to arrest. Many succeeded in making their escape. The men were taken to the nearest police station. A storm that could be enforced and lessen crime in the city. last night and this morning added mater-DISAPPOINTING LAURIER.

ially to the difficulties which the trolley companies had to overcome in operating their lines. Fewer cars ran during the earlier hours than yesterday. Street car sweepers were sent out as soon as the wires were repaired to clear the tracks of accumulated snow slush. The sweepers were all guarded by half a dozen policemen. The Manitoba school question in his speech this week, for, it says, in view of the attitude of Ridgewood street stables and became so obstreperous during the early morning that the police charged and dispersed them. Many took refuge in saloons in the neighstrikers congregated in the vicinity of the

The Governor General was dined by the borhoed, but these were dislodged by the members of the St. James' club last night. police, who frequently used their clubs and many sore heads resulted. The police also raided the strikers' headquarters. In some Ottawa, of course, is the efficial residence raided the strikers' headquarters. In some Ottaws, of course, is the official residence cases the strikers resisted the onslaught of of the Governor-General, but in the wide ratued the strikers resisted the onling the salary £7,000," cases the strikers resisted the one shing the salary £7,000," cases the strikers resisted the one shing the salary £7,000," cases the strikers resisted the one before they dispersed. No case and fire a number of sho to only in sympathy, but movement. For this reason he made in an object to visit all portions of the Dominan insertiption on the gateway and all lines up to ten o'clock this morning, when all lines up to ten strikers' leader, is still of the opinion that the men will win. He had learned to be the reverse to sand the announced that he and Lady Aberdean hoped to pitch ther ten stry in he indulged in his usual tirade of abuse of he indulged in his usu

CAPITAL NOTES.

Culmination of Ottawa's Grand Carnival-Immense Crowds of Visitors-Ice Castle Stormed.

relied upon is quite as difficult as at the Col. Darcy Boulton Retires After outset. Nevertheless there is every indication that a crisis of the greatest interna Fifty-seven Years Militia Sertional importance is imminent, growing out vice-The Premier. of the present aspect of things in the East.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

to be delivered at the opening of the coming OTTAWA, Jan. 24 .- Bright crisp weather session of parliament will be submitted to another cabinet council discussion before it prevailed again to-day for the carnival. During the day the curling matches were document will contain no surprises. The continued, and there were championship snowshoe races. The great social attraction of the carnival was the ball held in the Rus- last Friday to the question "one man one

Ottawa. Four leading colonization companies in A bill has already been drafted upon the the Territories are anxious to wind up and lines of the Premier's Cardiff speech, which

an officer of the Canadian militia, The cabinet met to-day, but no ann

ment has been made respecting the date of the meeting of parliament. the meeting of parliament. The Premier went to Belleville this after-the division on the address in reply to the OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—The report received will be absent on account of illness. These

from the military school at Victoria has been approved, and six second lientenants, two sergeants, three corporals, nine bombar. diers and twenty-one gunners of the B.C. artillery have been granted certificates of

reficiency. The appointment of Jonathan Miller as postmaster at Vancouver was gazet-ted to-day. MONTREAL, Jan. 25 -(Special)-Lecroix,

The Thompson memorial fund now reaches the clerical sheet, expresses regret that Hon. Mr. Laurier did not refer to the \$25,000.

The worst snowstorm of the season came as a grand finale to the carnival. George Gould and party say that the attack on the ice castle last night was the finest they ever witnessed.

OUTBAGE ON ABMENIANS.

LONDON, Jan. 25. -The Daily News correspondent in Constantinople sends this des. patch : "The Armenians of Tarsus pur-

Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition, has been appointed manager of the Northwest Territories' Exhibition at Regins.

JAPAN'S DETERMINATION. Sultan, in order to coerce him to assent to an Anglo Russian policy in Armenia. Whether there is any good ground for this

National of Ireland.

action on the assumption that there has been a wanton and wholesale slanghter of Christians in that province, cannot be as yet Full Powers.

> Defeat of Chinese at Hayping-Hasty **Retreat** of the Beaten Party.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The St. James Gazette publishes a dispatch from Shanghai which save that the Japanese government is finally drafted. It is understood that the will not receive Chinese peace envoys until they are clothed with full power to conclude peace.

newspapers generally mistook the reference of Lord Rosebery in his speech at Cardiff A dispatch from Yuen Cheng, dated 23rd, payment of a salary to members of the House fleet of transports arrived at daybreak on January 23, and the troops they conveyed await further orders. were successfully landed. Most of the civil

THE UNITED STATES LOAN.

Definite and reliable news in financial AUSTRALIAN MATTERS. Dennite and reinable news in mandat circles is to the effect that agents from Washington are sounding the leading Lon-don bankers in regard to the new American loan. The Statist says that negotiations LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The Standard has this don bankersin regard to une and loan. The Statist says that negotiations have not yet actually begun; but it is re-garded as probable that President Cleveland will find that his government will be re-quired to pay more than three per cent., ad that as the prospect of continuous bor-at that as the prospect of continuous bor-table Washington gov-

American government than borrowing at with a view to making the salary £7,000."

secured by one means or another. The un-communicative polloy of the Gautemalan government is having a disastrous effect upon the public order. Residents near the

frontier fear an invasion of mounted Mexican rurales. It is generally felt, should war ensue, the frontier will be so overrun by troops and pillaging renegades that life would be a hurden.

TAPACHULA, State of Chiapas, Mexico, Jan. 25.-Fugitives from Guatemala soil are arriving here almost daily. They include many revolters from the Guatemalan interior, but are for the most part native born Mexicans, who have taken up residence in Guatemala. Large parties are on the way from Quetzultenango, Northern Guatemala, with the purpose of enlisting against the government they leave behind.

ACAPULCO, State of Guerrero, Mexico, Jan. 25.—The report that the armed Mexican corvette Saragoza had invaded Gautemalan waters and was lying off the harbor of San Jose, is not true. The school ship was loaded with munitions and provisions of war for Mazatlan for the supply of Mexican having discharged its commission it is now on the return to Mazatlan, where it will

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 25.-The arrival

The ministry and their adherents are dis-playing a rapidly increasing anxiety in re-gard to the government's majority in the next session of the House of Commons. The Bedmondites have definitely declared that they will vote against the government in the division on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, and six Liberals will be absent on account of illness. These latter are not paired, and at the present ts, moment the government whips are not moment the government whips are not direction." The government is buying horses and is working its small arms factory night and day with double the usual number of men.

The manufacture of ammunition is pressed forward with equal haste. The governor of this federal district has offered President Diaz two battalions to go to the front the moment war shall be declared. It is understood, however, that the government does not intend to begin the war on land. The first hostile step, if Guatemala still refuses to yield, will be to blockade her ports. Foreigners here express some doubt as to the effectiveness of such a blockade since the Mexican navy has but half a dozen small graft, manned by hardly 500 seamen and officers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,-The Treasury department lost by gold withdrawals to-day as follows : At New York, \$6,700,000;

ernment presents itself some arrangement must be made to prevent the bonds from be-ing sold to American bankers, almost im. It is asserted that it is doubtful whether

mediately. A European loan, says the Lord Brassey will sccept £5,000. The Statist, is certainly of greater benefit to the Premier will move the reversal of the vote

The Colonist. that " the total amount of discounts, irafts, &c., is \$3,941,000, of which about \$2,000,000 is credited to firms of which the directors of the bank were members. Though great looseness is shown in

A GOOD MOTION. the matter of overdrafts, the debtors The motion of which Dr. Walkem has of the bank are better off as given notice is an excellent one. The Do- far as their assets are concerned than minion Government needs to be reminded of those of the Commercial Bank." The diits duty with respect to the deep-sea fish- rectors of the latter bank appropriated to eries of this Province. That those fisheries their own use nearly if not quite the whole are rich is beyond a doubt, but nothing has of its funds. The directors of the two been done as yet by the Government to dis banks, reputable men in whom the whole

cover where the different species are to be community placed the greatest confidence, found in greatest abundance. Private en- traded with the money of the banks which terprise has done something in this direc- they were appointed to manage and whose tion, but the Government does not appear interests they were bound to preserve and to have thought that it has any duty to per- protect, until there was hardly a dollar left. form in the matter. What is to hinder the The consequence was that as soon as the Quadra being utilized for this purpose. She condition of the banks could be no longer is idle a great part of the summer, concealed their paper became worthless, and and could be sent on an exploring cruise the colony was left almost altogether with very little extra expense. There has without money of any kind. Very many honbeen any amount of prospecting done in the est and provident people were completely valleys and on the mountains of the Prov- ruined and soon the most pitiful distress ince, but the sea that washes its shores af prevailed from one end of the colony to the fords as tempting a field for the prospector other. Business was in such a hopeless conas its mountain ranges. We trust that Dr. dition that the Legislature had recourse to Walkem's resolution, which will no doubt the extraordinary measure of guaranteeing as be carried in the House with enthusiasm, the notes of the broken banks. But even the will have the effect of waking up the Do- this guarantee was not regarded as sufficient minion Government to the necessity of do- by the deceived and dispirited people, as the ing something to ascertain the nature and following extract from the letter of the able extent of the wealth of British Columbia and very reliable St. John's correspondent waters. of the Montreal Gazette shows : "I fear,"

THE PHARMACY BILL.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1895,

ing Union Bank notes at 80 cents It should not, we think, require much and Commercial notes at 20 cents reasoning to convince intelligent men that in the dollar will have little effect in imthe person authorized to carry on the busi. proving the currency. Holders of the latter ness of druggist and chemist and those will not part with them at such a low figure; ness of druggist and chemist and those will not part with them at such a low figure; in the Catholic burying grounds. Among whom he employs should be properly qualified to do their work. The public are com. pletely at the mercy of the men who make up the prescriptions of physicians and who sell after the Governor had assented to the bill, powerful or poisonous drugs and medicines. but they were refused. The reason assigned for Japan. The purchaser is in the article of medicine was that they could not use them. They no judge of the quality or the properties of would not be taken at the banks (branches what he buys. He must depend implicitly of the Bank of Montreal and Bank of Nova on the knowledge, the skill and the honesty Scotia just opened) or the custom house. of the druggist or his assistant. If he is I suspect there is fear of their depreciation." ignorant or unskilful or careless the most The letter containing this passage was which arrived the previous night. As to serious results may follow the mistakes he written a week before the bank meeting commits. It is therefore necessary that the alluded to above was held. The managers public in its own interest should insist that of the Commercial Bank had then been arall who engage in the business should rested. If these men have hearts in their undergo a rigid examination conducted bosoms the contemplation of the distress and by competent persons. This is, it suffering which their unfaithfulness has seems to us, the very least that caused will give them greater pain than any the Legislature, to whose care the interests punishment that can be inflicted on them by of the people are entrusted, should require. It is these men and the direc-It is in our opinion of infinitely more import. tors of the Union Bank, and not the ance that drugs and medicines should be politicians of either party or both parties. skilfully and honestly dispensed than that who have reduced the inhabitants to their explosives should be carefully handled and present pitiable condition. "Retrenchment," writes the Gazette's correspondent. stored in safe places. The Legislature in our opinion should be "is the order of the day." He says nothing

particularly careful that the applicant for a about the condition of the working class. license to sell drugs should not be permitted The people to whom he alludes as being to evade the examination which is indis. compelled to retrench are professional men pensably necessary for the safety of and merchants. Churches, schools and colthe public. It is well known that leges feel the pinch of hard times and are there are schools and colleges on this con. obliged to economize. The people who detinent which, for a fee well and duly paid, pend upon their daily wages for their supwill give anyone who has gone through the port and have no savings to draw upon and form of attending schools and lectures a no credit must necessarily suffer terribly. certificate of competency. These certificates We are not surprised to read that many of are often a good deal worse than worthless, them are literally starving. Yet in the for if they are improperly given, and if im. presence of this terrible distress the politiportance is attached to them by governing clans of the colony are quarrelling and trybodies, they are simply, in the case of the ing to overreach each other. They are, druggist, licenses to kill by poisoning or to however, helpless. They cannot find a cure for the evils from which the country is torture by prolonging serious illness. It is objected that by insisting upon suffering.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING. Return of the Steamer "Mischief Bringing the Seized Schooner "Annie."

More About the Wrecked "Aureola' -Arrivals and Departures at Victoria.

From THE DAILY COLONIST. January 25.

After a cruise on the West coast to the Northern end of the Island the steam chooner Mischief, Captain Foot, returned to port yesterday morning, having in tow the sloop Annie, which had been seized by ter, returned from Alberni last night, Constable Finnigan a few weeks ago for bringing news of wreckage picked up along trading without a license. The Mischief the West coast apparently from a large was as far north as Quatsino, and reports the Norwegian colonists there contented light were found washed ashore and among and hopeful. One want, however, of the colony is a mail service. The settlers ask for a post office and are now endeavoring to have not received any letters or papers, about on the rooks. The Maude had fine The Mischief brought back 150 pieces of Claycquot. Capt. Foot reports the schooner Escort at Hesquoit as being little damaged. She is up high out of the water, having been landed in among a lot of trees by the flood tides. It is denied that Capt. Jame-son, who abandoned her. is her owner, alson, who abandoned her, is her owner, alhe writes, "the bill passed guarantee. though as heretofore announced he gave the Herquoit Indians a bill of sale of her for ser-

vices rendered. At Hesquoit on Thursday last Capt. Foot attended the funeral of Mrs. Luckivetch, wife of the storekeeper there. Rev. Father Ver Brant conducted the funeral services and the remains were interred Saucy Lass, which was seen in Friendly cove; the Mary Ellen, spoken at Euculet and the Rosie Olsen, which, after getting an Icdian crew left Quatsino on the 19th inst.

THE BARK "AUREOLA"

the arrival of the steam schooner Mischief.

the Aureols, the wreckage found indicat a that she has been lost or well nigh so. Fur-ther than the name there is no clue to her identity, but she is probably a San Francisco craft of 785 tons, which was built in Warren, R.I., in 1863, and belongs to Simpson Bros. According to the shipping registers she arrived at the Golden Gate on the 10th of last month and sailed north scon the 19th of last monto and sailed north soon after. BOUGH USAGE IN A GALE.

The ship L. J. Morse arrived at Sar Francisco from Nanaimo with coal yesterday morning. Off the Oregon coast she en countered very bad weather for some days. During the blow one of her boats was washed from the davits, the bulwarks were broken in and the cabins were flooded.

berni valley.

The steamer Maude, Capt. Roberts, masvessel. On the beach near Ulayoquot a for a post office and are now endeavoring to get one. For three months they say they marks upon it had been badly battered marks upon it had been badly battered marks upon it had been badly battered to night. to-night weather all the trip. At Hesquoit it was learned that Mrs. Luckivetch, wife of one of mail from different; points, while as passengers she had two of the colonists and the storekeeper at Claycquot. Capt. Foot reports the schooner of the cargo. At Alberni when the steamer left, there was considerable excitement over a new gold find that had just been made. The quartz is said to be very rich. The Maude brings news of the death of Mrs. for 1894. Clarke, one of the oldest settlers in the Al-

THE SOLDIERS' ANNIVERSARY. market hall yesterday, in preparation for

A great deal of interest appears to be British Columbia Poultry, Dog and Pet taken in the annual meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association, which is to be morning. Taking heed from the experience held this evening. This may almost be of last year the association are making the considered one of the pioneer institutions of necessary charges in the arrangements, and

the province, being now in its twenty. the result will be of advantage to the ex-No additional news of the wreck of the second year, and it has attained a healthy hibitors and to the spectators. For ex bark Aureola could be learned yesterday on development which shows no sign of approaching its limit. On the contrary, the ing of the gallery, but will be shown on



tinction for it in Eastern Canada and at the high screen of canvas will be placed around gathering of the riflemen of the Empire at Bisley.

To mark its coming of age the Association rooms off the main gallery, and the dogs are last year decided to adopt a new to be judged in a room to which the public badge, and the necessary permission having been obtained the Provincial coat of arms was made the central figure of this much interrupted in their work by spectators giving gratuitous advice. The will. as last year, have three rooms devoted to them. The judge for large breeds of dogs is Mr. H. Chapman;

setary, Mr. W. S. Chambers, Board of Trade there will be a good attendance of the mem-bers of the B.C.G.A., including those who building, and all exhibits must be in their places by 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, have not yet taken up target practice as a when the judging begins. The show gives pastime as well as those known as riflemen; promise of being one of great excellence this ecause it was through the enterprise of the year, as besides local entries and those from Provincial association in sending a team other parts of the province, a good number of fine dogs will be sent over from Seattle, East last summer that Col. Prior's smart battalion won their championship honors three days, and for the benefit of the school children Wednesday has been made children's

THE BENCH SHOW.

Active operations were started at the

to the school trustees asking for a half holi-day for the children on that day. Mr. S. Matson is acting as superintendent of the dog department, and Mr. B B. Moore of the poultry, and as both gentlemen understand their business well the choice is a good one. Entry forms may be obtained from the secretary or at Morris' tobacco store,

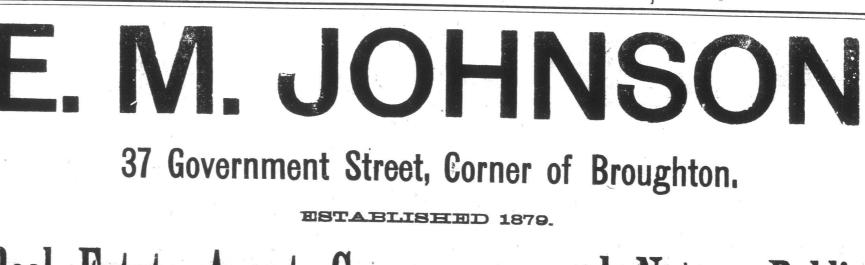
Government street.

THE annual meeting of the Kaslo and The steam er did not even hear of the wreck of the bark, reported by the steamer Maude which arrived the previous night. As to closed more than ever before achieved dis-

Portland and Tacoma. The show lasts for

day, when the youngsters will be admitted

for ten cents. The association have written



THE Chinese Ne morning with the with scarcely the asm as ordinarily.

YESTERDAY'S (sittings of the Ex at Victoria on Mor Vancouver on Thu

REV. DR. CAMPI ing united in marr of Latah, Wn., and formerly of Almo year a resident of was performed at McCarter, McCarter being a

THE Union and has been incorpor Societies' act. Th of the hospital are James Abrams, rence. treasurer : Andrew McKnigh Clinton, Wm. Mi together with th pointees, who shall three months, or appointed.

THERE was a ke ence in the schoo evening, the attract lowed by a com Rome." Toward t evening, Mr. W. Richardson, Mr. R Mrs. E. A. Pauline contributed, the Richardson's comic whistling solo. As Mr. Richardson im blessed with a good and good humor, a "stage business" from Rome" prov quaint dialogue and owing ladies and Chump-A collecto Capt. Smith-A wo Chips—Another of Arabella—Chump's

Julius—Alias "He Joe—Alias "Ajax"

BODWELL & IRVI P. N. Company, ye \$500 against Capta Annie, being the an by the company their steamer, the The sloop in attem Cove is said to have rapidly drifting ash when the Maude of response to distres the time was un Finnegan, who was toria. It was unde day that the seiz trading without a against her seen qu ter, James Woods, the West Coast yes the afternoon acc police court before I with selling liquor t vessel while she lay with having sold light other occasions. To the accused entered Magistrate deferred day. It is said th the legality of seiz charge.

"THE Duchess one act comedietts, All In a Fog," a one very enjoyable bill large audience by a people of St. James' hall, last evening.

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YESTERDAY MOTH

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they were passing t the Prince of Wales

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street with a sack. down dropped the separated. One, fol

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SIGNIFICANTLY SILENT.

by wisely slow stages," seems to indicate

FIRE IN WINNIPEG.

are established and encouraged. If The Hon. Mr. Laurier delivered his longsafety and the preservation expected speech in Montreal on Tuesday, of the health of the community but not the faintest echo of it has yet require that drugs and medicines be dispensed by a body of experienced and skilled reached the Liberal organ of this city. There is no flourish of trumpets, no jubilamen, then it is the duty of the Legislature tion, no confident predictions of victory at to take measures for ensuring that none but the coming elections. How is this? Has skilled and experienced men should be perthat speech been a failure ? Has the Libmitted to engage in the business no matter eral leader disappointed the expectations of what the incidental consequences may be. The safety of the public is the first and his party? Is he still in a fog? Is the

Liberal trade policy still the great riddle great thing to be considered. If the Pharmacy Act requires amending in the direcof the day? The allusions made tion of securing the public from the results to the speech by the Montreal of ignorance and unskilfulness then the Star that appeared in yesterday morning's telegrams were evidently ironical. This amendment should be made it dependently sentence, "The Liberals should not be of all minor considerations. This is a matter in which it is difficult to take too many goaded to recklessness by their leaders and Mr. Laurier made it clear that he precautions or to exercise too much care. wishes to progress towards a revenue tariff

CONFIDENCE ABUSED.

strict examinations close corporations

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that Mr. Laurier was in Montreal as The people of Newfoundland are, it cautious and as indefinite as he was in other appears to us, the victims of misplaced con- towns and cities. It is hard to imagine the fidence. Their political condition was com- mild and gentle Liberal Leader goading any. plicated and not very pleasant, but they thing or anybody for any purpose whatever. could easily have surmounted all their His voice is not tuned to the goading pitch. political difficulties and disentangled all The party that is under his leadership will, their political complications without being if his counsels are followed and his exhortarequired to face hardship or to endure tions heeded, hasten very slowly indeed to suffering. Political agitation might have attain any object which they may regard as created disturbances and caused those desirable.

who were engaged in it some annoyance, but the storm would soon

be over and the political atmosphere would have been clear again without anyone block, on Main street, occupied as an office having on account of politics to suspend his building, was entirely gutted by fire tobusiness or to go hungry. Compared with night. The firemen had hard work in keepthe distress which the inhabitants of New-foundland are now suffering, the conse-and the Union bank adjoining on the foundland are now suffering, the conse- and the Union bank adjoining on the

foundiand are now suffering, the conset quences of political excitement and political strife would be mere pastime. What has caused the trouble in New, foundiand is not the bribery and corruption of one political party or the trickery and scheming of the other, but the recklesmess, the dishonesty and the selfishness of lead in the next block, of Pendergast & the condition of one of the two banks on which the people of the colony depended goes a long way to account for the trouble which has come upon the isolated communiwhich has come upon the isolated communi-A tolerand sining an expresented by R Strang. The adjoining block is insured for \$500, but ty. A telegram giving an account of a the loss is not known. It will not exceed meeting of the shareholders of the suspend- \$1,000. The banks moved the larger par ed Union Bank tells a great part of the story of their books and papers.

of the trouble in Newfoundland. The meet-Subscribe for THE WEELKY COLONIST ing was, it is said, "stormy," and no wonder. The complete report was not given, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

but the assembled shareholders were told World's Pair Highest Medal and Din Real Estate Agent, Conveyancer and Notary Public

Loans Effected, Rents and Income Collected, Deeds Prepared, Etc., Etc.

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P. O. BOX 188.

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This Property is within easy distance of many of the most important soil is the best bottom land, and the locality is one of the few places in the Province where so large a piece of good farm land can be found in one block. A river runs through the property, and rainbow trout are plentiful and afford capital sport. Deer abound in considerable numbers. Bear, Wolf, Coyote and other large game are to be found in the hills. There are two creeks recorded and belonging to the estate, one flows all the year round. Limestone and brick clay are to be had

TELEPHONE NO. 74.

and gathered up a liquor in the bar in doubt, to carry it of festivities of the Ch begins to-day. YESTERDAY the Snowden came up be Drake in the Divisio tiff, Alexander F.'l the defendant, N. passed on his claim, Leaf mineral claim, Kootenay on the left ing east, about a m mountain from Mu that the claim was f May, 1886, and he c claim, the ejectmen the sum of \$1,000 ant Snowden denies contradiction that th railway belt, and, m has lost any rights | hadowing to his non-lsions of the miner native, the defendan the plaintiff had any was an advorse clain has been waived by having prosecuted si gence in accordance the statute, and he i

from any right of a up for trial before M Kaminons, mbo mod

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1895.

THE CITY.

Lanark Mining Company party defendants to the action. From this order the present ap-peal was brought by plaintiff. Judgment was reserved. Mr. W. J. Taylor for appellant (plaintiff); Mr. E. V. Bodwell for respond-THE Chinese New Year was opened this morning with the usual ceremonies, possibly with scarcely the same amount of enthusiasm as ordinarily. THE annual congregational meeting

of this sum about \$700, nearly all of which

YESTERDAY'S Gazette announces special sittings of the Exchequer Court of Canada at Victoria on Monday, September 9, and at Vancouver on Thursday, September 12.

REV. DR. CAMPBELL on Weinesday even ing united in marriage Dr. Charles James, of Latah, Wn., and Miss Kate C. McIntosh, formerly of Almonte, Ont., and for the past year a resident of Victoria. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCarter, Government street, Mrs. McCarter being a sister of the bride.

the year. Vacancies on the board of management were filled by the election of Mesars. J. A. Lake, Dr. John Lang, D THE Union and Comox district hospital has been incorporated under the Benevolent Societies' act. The first officers and directors Spragge and D. McPhadden. of the hospital are : F. D Little, president ; James Abrams, vice president; Dr. Law-rence, treasurer; J. B. McLean, secretary; headed by the fife and drum band of St. Andrew McKnight, Joseph McPhee, G. W. Clinton, Wm. Mitchell and Wm. Dancan, Saviour's church, Victoria West, stormed the raquet court at the barracks, Esquimalt,

together with the two government aplast evening, and was heartily received and entertained. The party was gotten up by Mr. and Mrs. Crocker and Mrs. Furnival, pointees, who shall hold office for the first three months, or until their successors are who e arrangments for the affair were appointed. complete in every detail. When the party THERE was a keenly appreciative audidispersed at midnight, a car in waiting con ence in the schoolroom of St. John's last evening, the attraction being a concert fol-lowed by a comedietta, "Rum'ns from barracks the men's time was extend evening, the attraction being a concert for lowed by a comedicita, "Rum'ns from Rome." Toward the musical part of the evening, Mr. W. J. Twiss, Mr. Fred. Richardson, Mr. Ross Mouro, Mr. Russell, Mrs. E. A. Pauline and Mrs. G. C. Mesher trai contributions was rendered, dancing mesherely indulged in and refreshments the kind permission of the officers of the contributed, the chief features being Mr. | was largely indulged in and refreshments Richardson's comic songs and Mrs. Mesher's wereabundantly served. The Quartermasterwhistling solo. As a singer of comic songs sergeant extended a warm wecome to the whistling solo. As a singer of comic songs sergeant extended a warm wecome to the Mr. Richardson improves every day; he is blessed with a good voice, sings with taste and good humor, and has the accompanying "stage business" perfect. The Rum'ns

quaint dialogue and well acted by the following ladies and gentlemen : Chump-A collector of antiques. Mr. H. L. Salmon

BODWELL & IRVING, solicitors for the C. P. N. Company, yesterday filed a libel for \$500 against Captain Charles Spring's sloop Annie, being the amount of salvage claimed by the company for services rendered by their steamer, the Maude, on the 9th inst. The sloop in attempting to leave Friendly Cove is said to have been becalmed and was rapidly drifting ashore with strong currents when the Maude came to her assistance in response to distress signals. The sloop at the time was under seizure by constable Finnegan, who was then on his way to Victoria. It was understood here until yesterday that the seizure had been made for trading without a license, but the charges worldly wisdom laid up by seeing a good deal of life was the ground from which he drew his gentle satirical observation on men against her seen quite different. Her master, James Woods, who only arrived from the West Coast yesterday morning, was in the afternoon accused in the provincial and things. The next lecture will review police court before Police Magistrate Macrae the entire course. with selling liquor to an Indian aboard the WESTMINSTER AMENDMENTS. vessel while she lay at Kyuquot, and also

with having sold liquor to Indians on two other occasions. To each of these charges the accused entered a plea of guilty, but the Magistrate deferred sentence until Thurs-

HORTICULTURE AND DAIRYING Annual Meeting of the Fruit Growers'

and Dairymen's Associations the First Presbyterian church was held last on Tuesday. evening, when various reports were present ed showing the affairs of the church to begin a most satisfactory condition. The total receipts from all sources for the year amounted to \$5,535; the ladies contributing

Papers Will Be Read and Discussions Held on a Variety of Subjects.

will be devoted to decreasing the mortgage debt of the church. Three hundred dollars The "Horticultural and Fruit Growers' was contributed to the various mission Association" and the Dairymen's Associaschemes. The membership is now 297, upwards of 40 uniting with the church during tion of B.C." hold their annual meetings in the board of trade rooms on Tuesday and pride in floriculture. People from the city | quiry in bunals. A SURPRISE party, over 200 strong and and from the country can meet on common ground and each find something to interest order ? be seen from the programme prepared for the meeting : "Opening address," President J. Kirkhand, Ladner's; "Ornamental Shrubs and Plants," P. Latham, Westmin-

By ster ; "Prunes," William Knight, Popcum ; "Drainage," A. Ohlson, Victoria ; "Ento-nology," Prof. J. Fletcher, Ottawa ; "Ex-perimental Stations," E. Hutcherson, Ladner's ; "Floral Culture," J. R. Auderson, Victoria; "Experimental Work," T. A. Sharpe, Agassiz ; "Uses and Abuses of Irrigation in Okanagan," J. E. Haun, Vernon from Rome" proved most amusing, full of shortly be held.

THACKEBAY'S works were the subject of presented. There will be a report from the Mrs. Watt's lecture at St. Ann's academy committee on tuberculosis in cattle and yesterday. Vanity Fair, Pendennis, Henry Hatzic, will give a paper on some horticultural subject.

than bis style is the charm of Thackeray's The following committee to make experiments in spraying, more particularly for Several of his characters, notably Colonel fungus diseases, will report by separate papers : E. Hutcherson, Ladner's; G. W. Newcome, the Victountess Castlewood, Henry Esmond, Laura Pendennis, Becky Henry, Hatz'c; Wm. Knight, Popcum; T. Sharp and Major Pendeanis, make the Wilson, Harrison River; Hy. Kipp, Chilliworld of fiction better or brighter because wack ; Hy. Davis, Langley ; Andrew Ohlthey have lived in it. Thackeray's range (son, Victoria; Theo. Trage, Beaver Point, Members and others having been troubled character sketching is surprisingly extensive. His captivating manner of mingling history with pests are requested to report to this with fiction, so that real celebrities of other meeting. Papers from parties whose names days rise, talk and act with the creatures of do not appear on the programme will be his fancy, is most skilful. He is a historical welcome. Members and others having his protest against bills of this nature be novelist only in so far that the events of choice samples of fruit, or any un named or history mould the fortunes of his people. In is named varieties, are requested to exhi-The main moral and narrative "issue of the bit same for examination or naming at the

story is never subservient. Thackeray's mature and well stored mind gave him a meeting. The best possible efforts will be made to answer, or obtain answers to, quesgood send off in literature. The stock of tions on fruit-growing asked by members and others. One very valuable feature of the meeting

will be the exhibition of fruit pests and explanations of the best way to get rid of them. Then there will be an exhibit of fruit which will all be correctly named, and advice will be given as to the best varieties to

To THE EDITOR :- From your report o Everybody interested in the objects of the Associations is invited to be present and the proceedings of the Legislative Assembly yesterday there seems to be a misapprehen take part in the discussions, which have for the legality of seizing the sloop on such a charge. "THE Duchess of Baywater & Co," a one sot farce, made up a very enjoyable bill of fare presented to a

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. First Session of the Seventh Parliament. THIRTY-NINTH DAY.

THURSDAY, January 24, 1895. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. Solomon Cleaver. MR. JOHNSON'S PETITION.

The petition of E. M. Johnson respecting the proceedings taken against him at the instance of the Attorney-General's departnent was read. MR SWORD-I move that the petition be ACAIVA

HON. MR. DAVIE-I beg to move th adjournment of this debate until Monday next, when I will be prepared to make an exhaustive reply to this petition of a man who has hitherto successfully evaded the Wednesday next. These meetings will draw law, and whose petition I think 1 together farmers, fruit growers, men inter- will be able to show is merely for the purtogether farmers, fruit growers, men inter-ested in dairying and those who take a quiry into his acts before the proper tri-HON. MR. TURNER-Is that petition in

Debate accordingly adjourned. MINING COMMITTER.

MR. SMITH presented the fourth report of the mining committee, recommending an act to amend the mineral act of 1891; and the inspection of mineral claims, and likewise the propriety of introducing a validating law respecting mineral claims which may be held to be invalid because of trifling irregularity. Report received.

BOAD TO HORSEFLY. MR. PRENTICE moved for a return of all

some interesting papers on dairying will, it Horsefly, and with the payment of \$3,000 to expected, be read. Mr. G. M. Henry, said company on account of said road. Agreed to.

BILLS INTRODUCED. The following bills were introduced and

read a first time Respecting retail liquor licenses-Hon. Mr. Davie.

To amend the homestead act and amending acts-Dr. Walkem. To amend the pharmacy act 1891 and

amending acts-Mr. Sword. The bill to amend the dentistry act was read a second time, on motion of Mr. Helmoken, after Mr. Semlin had renewed

ing introduced as private bills. COUNTY COURTS ACT. On consideration of report from com-

mittee on the county courts bill, Dr. Walkem moved to insert a new clause which after some alterations was adopted as fol-098

3. Section 19 of the county courts amendment act, 1893, is hereby repealed and the following substituted therefor : 19. In any attachment of any debt due or

accruing to a judgment debtor the judge before whom the case is tried is hereby empowered to allow to the judgment debtor such sum or sums of money as the said judge shall deem necessary and sufficient to

maintain and support the judgment debter,

that in Chilliwack the last election would have been upset had the ballots been spoiled before they were counted instead of after. He did not believe in encouraging FISHERY DEVELOPMENT.

FISHERY DEVELOPMENT.

atter. He did not believe in encouraging men to be cowards—to be afraid to express their opinions or tell how they voted, but there being a great deal of pressure brought Dr. Walkem moved : "That whereas it in some cases he would support the bill. HON. COL. BAKER opposed the bill, con-sidering the present system preferable and is essentially necessary, for the proper and effective development of the fishing in-dustries of this province, that steps should safer. • MR. BOOTH agreed that it would be danbe immediately taken to locate the various fishing banks, under the superintende

MR. BOOTH agreed that it would be dan-gerous to defer the count until the ballot box has been delivered to the returning officer a long distance away. HON. MR. DAVIE said the arguments he

HON. MR. DAVIE said the arguments he fish, commercially valuable, which may be had heard to-day had helped him to make found to inhabit British Columbia waters : up his mind how he would vote upon this Be it therefore resolved, that an humble adbill. In 1889 he was against the change to dress be presented to His Honor the Lieuthe present system, but after five or six tenant-Governor, asking him to communiyears' experience he had somewhat altered cate with His Excellency the Governor Genhis opinion, and the arguments heard to- eral, with a view to having the necessary his opinion, and the arguments heard to day settled him that he ought to vote against the bill. The objections to the present system can only arise where there are so few voters that all go the same way, as they have a perfect right to do, and if ground and each find something to interest and instruct in the excellent selection of papers that will be read. The range of subjects covered is an extensive one, as may be seen from the necessary to the successful carrying on of this industry is a knowledge of the location be splied by analgamating the small poll-ing divisions. As to the statement made panies mentioned have prospected the banks

with respect to the Canadian Pacific rail- to a certain extent, at considerable cost, the way, he thought that was a libel upon the government should step in and assume apany; in fact he knew that the heads the expense of such operations so that of the company took very little interest in the result of the last election, and that the mining committee, recommending an act to amend the mineral act of 1891; and also that the government shall take into consideration the matter of providing for the providing for the matter of pro of no grievances under the present system, called the fact that this matter has been and in view of the growth of the country already pressed upon the attention of the the reasons which existed against the change Dominion government, and said that this to the present system have passed or are resolution would have the effect of strengthrapidly passing away, so that it would be a ening the hands of the British Columbia retrograde step to again adopt a plan which representatives in the Commons when they

it has been thought wise to change. He did not think that candidates and their agents MR. HUNTER thought this correspondence with the Horsefly Hydraulic should be kept waiting two or three days or of the most important brought before the MR. HUNTER thought this resolution one Mining Co., the government agent at Clin-ton, road supetintendent, East Lillooet, and any other person in connection with the building of the road from 108 Mile House to Horsefly, and with the payment of \$3.000 to ascertained for about a month after the tify the request that the service now asked for shall be undertaken without delay. He He thought the objections to the present showed that nearly all the other provinces plan are imaginary and not real, and he have received more from the fishery departwould therefore vote against the second reading of the bill. DR. WALKEM, to bring home to the hon. back only a small fraction of what she pays gentlemen opposite the great sorrow he ex-

perienced in the strangulation of his first MR. WILLIAMS, while supporting the bill a short time ago, moved in amendment resolution, did not draw the same inference that this bill be read a second time this day as that stated by Mr. Hunter, from the fig. ures he had quoted. He thought they were

Carried on division of 18 to 12. MR. GREER'S CASE.

attention is not paid to the wants of this MR. Kitchen resumed the debate on the province that is given to those of Eastern notion of Mr. Braden, recommending the Canada. further consideration by the government of the case of Samuel Greer. He argued at heartily supported the resolution. Major Mutter and Hon, Col. Baker length that Mr. Greer has no just claim

MR. RITHET said he thought the subject against the government. of this resolution falls specially within the province of the Dominion government, and of this house to call attention to it, with the The resolution was lost on division of 13 SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

view that the wonderful sea resources which ME. KENNEDY moved the second reading of the bill "for the better observance of Sunday," speaking in support of the dcclar. atten of the mean bla that ation of the preamble that :--

"Whereas this province is part of a dis-tinctively Christian nation, and it is one of the tenets of the Christian religion that the day called Sunday shall be set apart for the worship of the Almighty; "And mhereas the complete in the tenets of the Sunday shall be set apart for the Wasses Booth Barden and Samlin the

Mesers. Booth, Bryden and Semlin, the

an indication more of the exceptional wealth

of our fishery resources than that the same

member for South Nanaimo deserved to be

INSANE ASYLUM SUPERINTENDENT.

MR. KENNEDY moved for a return of any

subjects covered is an extensive one, as may motion on Monday.

very enjoyable bill of fare presented to a large audience by a number of the young people of St. James' church, in St. James' hall, last evening. In the first part, Sir Jeremy Joles (a valetudinarian) was well section further provides that these wards sustained by Mr. A. B. Haines, who also may be changed from time to time as may acted the country gentleman in the farce be expedient. It follows that the council following with considerable taste. Mr. R. may now, if it chooses, divide the city into Following with considerable taste. Mr. B. may now, if it chooses, divide the city into W. Hinton, as the Duke of Baywater and three wards, or even two, instead of five. as a valet, seemed equally at home, while Sec. 4 of the act, as amended in 1889, teresting character. The lady amateurs were not so strong numerically as the gen-tlemen but were equally successful in their characters. Mrs. R. W. Hinton, as Mother to the Duke, and Miss M. Trimen, as Sir Jeremy's daughter, performed their parts with ability. The latter lady also appeared as Bramblaton's daughter and, like Miss B.

Wolfenden, who took the role of a "super-ior" housemaid, ably acquitted herself in the presentatives, as stated in the house, the YESTERDAY morning about half-past two, officers Perdue and Mouatt heard a noise as they were passing the barber shop beside the Prince of Wales saloon, at the corner of

proposed amendments would have the con-trary effect. I may say, as a matter of fact, that there is no intention at present to reduce the number of aldermen. These observations are not presented with a view to Cormorant and Government streets. They influence the house, but merely to correct a misapprehension as to the effect of the protried the door but it was locked. However, posed legislation. as they got to the corner they caught sight of two Chinamen walking down Cormoran street with a sack. The police gave chase down dropped the sack, and the Chinamer CANADIAN FAILURES.

separated. One, followed closely by Con-stable Mouatt, fled across the street and Messre. R. G. Dun & Co.'s statistics of failures in Canada (including Newfoundland) during 1894 have just been issued. The disappeared into an alleyway. The other Chinaman, with Perdue behind, spurted down Cormorant street and, like his comtotal number of failures, exclusive of banks, is 1,856, with liabilities of \$17.616,-215, and assets of \$13,510,056 Brit-ish Columbia is credited with 78 fail-ures, with \$925,106 of liabilities, and panion, made the safe cover of an alleyway before he could be captured. The consta bles followed as quickly as possible and roused up the inmates of the houses into which the Chinese had disappeared, but it was of no avail; the thieves had escaped \$1,047,073 of assets. Of the total number 494 were those of manufacturing concerns, with sesets of \$4,377.905, and liabilities, The sack contained a quantity of glass and silverware and liquors, and an examination of the Prince of Wales saloon showed that \$5,898,385. Some 1,345 trading establishments seconmbed with \$9,007,199 asserts. and \$11,436,258 liabilities, there being 17 other defaulting commercial houses, with the burglars had broken through the doors and gathered up all the glassware and liquor in the bar is a heap, intending, no doubt, to carry it off to help in the merry festivities of the Chinese new year, which with assets of \$124,952, and liabilities, \$281,572 In addition to the above, 6 Canadian banking houses also suspended during the twelve months, with assets of \$914,300, and liabilities, \$876,814. To these totals British begins to-day.

YESTERDAY the appeal of McKinnon v Columbia's one defunct bank materially con-Snowden came up before Justices Crease and Drake in the Divisional court. The plantributed. Adding the figures of the mercial concerns to those of the banks there tiff, Alexander F.' McKinnon, claims that were, it will be seen, 1,862 failures in Canthe defendant, N. P. Snowden, has tresada and British Columbia during the year, with assets of \$14,424,356, and liabilities, passed on his claim, known as the Maple Leaf mineral claim, situate in the district of \$17,493,029. The subjoined table will no Kootenay on the left side of the C.P.R. godoubt prove to be of interest :

ing east, about a mile and a half up the COMMERCIAT. mountain from Muir . tunnel. He alleges Assets. \$ 5,159,776 5,546,657 1.047,073 393,147 637,060 634,424 39,816 2 323 No. 826 664 that the claim was first recorded by him in Ontario,.... May, 1886, and he claims possession of this claim, the ejectment of the defendant, and the sum of \$1,000 damages. The defend-ant Snowden denies all this, and alleges in contradiction that the plaintiff is within the Quebec British Columbia. Nova Scotia Manitoba New Brunswick. P. E. Island railway belt, and, morever, that the plaintiff has lost any rights he might otherwise have hadowing to his non-compliance with the pro-BANKIN

Ontario..... isions of the mineral acts. In the alter Quebec.... British Columbia. uative, the defendant further pleads that if the plaintiff had any claim to the mine, it Total...... 6

was an advorse claim, and that even that has been waived by him through his not TOBONTO, Jan. 24.-Thomas Hewitson having prosecuted such claim with due diliof Toronto Junction, has been missing since Saturday, and his friends fear foul play. gence in accordance with the provisions of he statute, and he is therefore barred now

from any right of action. The case came up for trial before Mr. Justice Walken at Kamloops, who made an order making the World's Fair Highest Award.

\$170,490 181 859 561,960

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day, 27th January, and Westminster or Ladner's on the 28th, and return to Vancouver not later than the 31st, and New Westminster or Ladner's not later than 1st February. First-class tickets to be pur-chased one way and receipt on printed form

to be taken for amount paid, such receipt when signed by J. R. Anderson, Depart ment of Agriculture, Victoria, or the Secre-tary, will be honored for return passage within the above limits.

as a valet, seemed equally at home, while M. C. A. Goffin, who also appeared during the evening, first as a millionaire, and secondly, as a model youngbachelor, showed a good understanding of his part. Sir Jer-emy's attendant, impersonated by Mr. W. A. Cornwall, in the comedicate, was an in-teresting character. The lady amateurs were not so strong numerically as the gen-Anderson, Department of Agriculture, or

> from the above facts that instead of giving formed Mr. Anderson, statistician of the Agricultural department, that the meeting of the Northwest Fruit Growers' Associa

tion of British Columbia, Idaho, Washing-ton and Oregon, and the Eastern commis-sion merchants as well as the Oregon State Horticultural Society is fixed to take place in Portland, Oregon, on the 6th to the 9th of February. The American Pomological Society will not be able to attend in a body

but four or five of the members will be D. Robson, City Clerk.

those attending the meetings : Full fare to be paid to Portland, and upon presenting a How. MR orticulturists from this province will at tend. Mr. Anderson requests all intending visitors to send in their names to him in order that he may notify Mr. Sargent at as early a date as possible of the probable ion, as under the present system there is no number who will go from here, so that ar rangements may be made for their reception.

THE FIRE INQUEST.

The investigation into the cause of the White Horse hotel fire was finished yester-day, when Chief Deasy gave his evidence. He told of the finding of broken lamps in He told of the finding of broken lamps in the room where the first fire had started on the room where the first fire had started on the evening of January 7. He had been not affected by the loss of the box. back that same night at half past ten, had carefully examined the premises and was sure there were no traces of fire left then. At half-past three the next morning, how-ever, the department had been called out

again by a second fire in the same building. He gave evidence of the other circumstances Tinhiliti

\$17,616,215 lamp. As to the cause of the fire on the \$184,993

\$876,814

their finding also call the attention of the court to the fact " that the loss of time to j rors and witnesses being considerable, we think some remuneration should be made them." met by a comprehensive out. MR. KITOREN alleged that along the line of the C.P.R. the employes of that company have to vote as their superiors desire or run the risk of dismissal. He agreed, however,

dependent upon him for support ; nor shall uch allowance exceed in any one case more than one month's maintenance, but not to exceed \$40.

ELECTION REGULATION. The house went into committee on the

election regulation act amendment bill (Mr. McPherson) with Mr. Kellie in the ohair. The objections raised on the second reading were again urged by Hon. Mr. Davie, and an amendment striking out the principal section was adopted, the committee then rising without reporting.

VETERINARY BILL.

The adjourned debate on the motion for the second reading of the bill respecting the practice of veterinary surgery and medicine (Dr. Walkem) was resumed ; and Mr. Booth moved the six months hoist, which was

given on division of 18 to 9

but four or live of the members will be present. A fine display of fruit is expected, and all those who have good specimens are requested to add to the collection. The railroads have made the following rates for

HON. MR. MARTIN said that on the occabe paid to Portland, and upon presenting a certificate signed by the secretary of the railway stations a return ticket will be issued at one fifth fare. A cordial invita-tion is extended to everybody. In view of the importance of the meeting to fruit growers it is to be expected that many provide the importance of the meeting to fruit to is extended to see the opposition now preholding that several of the pared to endorse the arguments he then used, and he would support this bill, as he desired to be consistent.

MR. SEMLIN said he was of the same opinwhere only a few votes are cast at one place

ME. WILLIAMS also supported the bill. HON. MR. POOLEY did not approve of eturn to the old system, which had been abandoned, for one reason, because of the danger of a ballot box being lost in trans-mission for a long distance to the returning mission for a long distance to the returning officer. If the ballots have been first count-

ruling to-morrow.

are not kept.

RETURNS.

respecting intestate estates. MR. WILLIAMS asked why the reply to

HON. MR. TURNER presented a return

return he had asked for respecting timber Boenses in Kootenay refers only to West

Hon. MR. MARTIN said he believed it was

because there were none in East Kootenay ; but he would make sure.

HON. MR DAVIE said with respect to the

return asked for relating to the sale of law stamps, he was informed that some of the

details asked for cannot be supplied as they

FORTIETH DAY.

A petition from the Bank of British Col-

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. Solomon Cleaver.

FRIDAY, JAn. 25, 1895.

The house adjourned at 6 p.m.

triots as Comox, where in some cases the journey would take two or three days in a cance. He had heard no complaint as to the

 Labolitities.
 again by a second nre in the same building.
 cance. He had heard no complaint as to the present system.

 96 128 44
 He gave evidence of the other circumstances that had led him to ask for the inquiry into the fire.
 mesone KENNEDY argued that in the case of a coal mine, for instances, when the proprietor might wish the men to vote as he for the evening of the 7th instant had by the counting of the ballots that they had

 fire on the evening of the 7th instant had by the counting of the ballots that they had been caused by the breaking of a coal oil not done so.

lamp. As to the cause of the fire on the 8th instant they were unable to form any opinion, but Chief Dassy exercised due pre-cautions in satisfying himself that the fire of the 7th instant was entirent batter of the fire of the fire of the fire of the fire instant was entirely the fire instant was entirely the fire of the fire instant was entirely the fire instant was entirely the fire of the fire instant was entirely the fire instant was entirely the fire instant was entirely the fire of the fire instant was entirely the fire instan

before leaving the premises, and he was perfectly justified in calling for an inquest into the origin of the fire. The jury in their finding also call the attention of the court to the fact "that the leas of time to by a comprehensive bill.

much unnecessary work ; "And whereas it is desirable that every one of Her Majesty's subjects should have vestigation into the affairs of the provincial secured to them the rest and quiet neces- asylum by the late superintendent of said sary to a proper observance of said day."

to 14.

He (Mr. Kennedy) proceeded that to HON. COL. BAKER said the letter received show his authority for the bill he would go back to the time of Moses. (Laughter.) from the late Superintendent contained a request that it might be published, but out MR. KENNEDY-What are you laughing of consideration for the gentleman himself

he had refrained from laying it before the house. However, he would not object to A VOICE - Moses ! (Renewed laughter.) ME KENNEDY continued that to pass this resolution, but he thought that when such a bill as he proposed would be no more an interference with the liberty of the subthe letter is brought down the house will appreciate the motives which actuated him ject than is the law which "prevents us from having more than one wife though refraining from making it public until thus requested. some of us might wish two" (great laughter), or which makes it unlawful for a man to go

WM. CARTWRIGHT'S CLAIM.

about the streets without any clothes, or to MR. MCPHERSON moved : " Whereas the keep a pig in his house. He admitted that there is a great deal of room for argument that Saturday is the day which should be report of the select committee appointed to inquire into the case of William Cartwright given on division of 18 to 9. DEAINAGE AND DYKING. ME. SWORD moved the second reading of the drainage, dyking and irrigation bill (No. 56), the purpose of which is to alter the manner of assessment for these works. Agreed to. COUNTING OF BALLOTS. that Saturday is the day which should be observed and not Sunday, and he acknowl-edged the recent Day Adventists on this subject. He declared, however, that as the nation has adopted Sunday as the day to be observed the legislature should passe a law to enforce its observance. He admitted that man cannot he made as admitted that men cannot be made re-

MB. SWORD moved the second reading of ligious by act of parliament, but thought that was no reason why an effort should not as he considered the claim set up by Cartis to provide that the votes shall be counted by the returning officer instead of by the

is to provide that the votes shall be counted by the returning officer instead of by the deputy at the polling place. He said that in some of the small districts the people who would like to cast their votes against the some such Sunday as they have in Toronto morning paper, as the influence of the news generally found in it is not a fit preparation valuable. He thought there was no just foundation for it.

for the day. He disagreed with the con-DR. WALKEM stated that Curran is one of tention that such a bill as this is an interferhis constituents, and Cartwright is a con-stituent of the hon. member for Vancouver ence with the rights of the municipalities. CAPT. IRVING rose to a point of order, who has brought forward the resolution. sections are in He thought that the members of the comcontravention of the British North America mittee on this case have been jumping at conclusions, and that the whole facts show act, as interfering with railways and steamboats plying beyond the limits of the pro-vince; and also as an interference with

boats plying beyond the limits of the pro-vince; and also as an interference with trade and commerce. THE SPEAKER took the point into con-sideration, and invited expressions of opinion from the house. Ms. KENNEDY said the bill was taken almost holus bolus from the Ontatio act, (Hear, bear.) DR. WALKEM thought the bill in order, theugh he felt sure it would not pass the

though he felt sure it would not pass the house; and he read from a speech of Sir John Macdonaid on Mr. Charlton's bill of cation should be laid on the land depart-

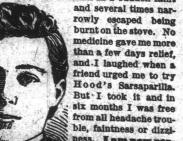
1885 in support of the argument that the matter is one within provincial jurisdiction. Headaches, Dizzy THE SPEAKER said he would try to give a Spells and faintness have been my afflictions for

22 years. Often I would fall in a sudden faint

ness. I am new perfectly well. I cannot say too much in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla Mrs. R. H. Hanes It is worth its weight gold to me. MRS. R. H. HANES, Paris, Ont.



bia against certain provisions of the Hood's Pills are the best. 25c. per box.



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ad been loose. Hon. ME DAVIE said it seemed to him had been lo

that this matter is perfectly clear, apart altogether from the contention that in 1877 Dominion Government cannot constitutionally interfere with them, and it is always to and department was lax in its methods. b assumed that the legislature knows best He thought that with no consistency or what are the needs of the province. If, reason can this resolution be passed. however, any flagrant attempt should be Mr. Cartwright cannot have a claim made to go beyond the bounds of fairness against the government, and against Mr. Curran too. Assuming that as ince, then that will be a matalleged Mr. Curren went upon the land ter for the Dominion Executive to deal with. knowing that Mr. Cartwright had pre- For my part I cannot see why there should empted it, the latter can go into court, and by establishing the fact, recover the land form Mr. Curran; and such a suit which may be brought by the government on be-half of Mr. Cartwright, would no doubt es-resolution pressed upon the government to tablish the rights of the case, and give Mr. enforce the residence of a Supreme court Cartwright relief if entitled to it. It is per-judge in Vancouver. That should really be fectly clear, however, that the government not a matter of legislation but arrangement should not recompense Mr. Cartwright and between the judges themselves, and since let Mr. Curran go unsoathed. It is no ar-gument to say that Mr. Cartwright is a poor man and therefore cannot take the trips to Vancouver I understand that Vanmatter into court. Examination into the land couver's judicial needs have been attended act will show that the only right which Mr. to just as well as if a judge lived there, Cartwright can have had is, not to the land, with the exception of times when the busibut to purchase the land, which right he ness of the court of appeal has called the

but to purchase the land, which right he nees of the court of appear has called use never attempted to exercise. MR. WILLIAMS argued that because there was no agreement to pay for the land with in a specified time Mr. Cartwright is still a resident judge for several years. Except entitled to obtain the land from the departwhen he comes here for the sitting of the Full court he lives in that place by choice, ment upon tendering the price.

MR. HELMCKEN said he thought the records are against the view put forward by the mover of this resolution, and also was business if he chose. The judicial dis-against the contention that there has been trict act of 1878 attempted to make the any irregularity in the proceedings of the judges reside in distinct places, and two udges were appointed under its provisions. land department, which appears to have taken the proper precautions to have any It was then provided that three of the persons who might have a claim to the land judges should reside upon the Mainland and come forward and state it before the two upon Vancouver Island. We all know to what extent that legislation has been

Mr. MoPherson having summed up the recognized or carried out. It has been facts in closing the debate, the resolution practically a dead letter. There have gen-was put and lost on division. erally been three and sometimes four was put and lost on division.

BILLS ADVANCED.

The house went into committee on the hill to amend the companies act. Mr. Smith in the chair. Reported complete with amend-

The territorial divisions bill was read a third time and passed.

JUDGE FOR VANCOUVER. HON. MR. DAVIE moved the second reading of the bill to amend the supreme court the provision for want of which the former act, for the purpose of securing the residence act was little better than a dead letter. It of one of th judges of that court at Vanprovides that not only shall a judge reside couver. While, he said, this was brought in his judicial district, but he shall not have in in accordance with the resolution passed any jurisdiction outside of that place, as reby the house, it would be readily undergards Vancouver and Westminster counties. That contains the principle feature of the stood that there is considerable difficulty attendant upon carrying out present bill. The rest of the act is the intent of that resolution, and he could not say that he himself was resolution, only in keeping with the carrying imself was out of its main provisions. If entirely in favor of the bill, which was the house desires to enforce the residence brought in simply at the mandate of the of a judge in any particular place, it can house in pursuance of the resolution, and, so only be done (so far as I can see) by confinfar as he could see, was the only way of en- ing his jurisdiction to that place. forcing the residence of a judge at Vancou ing the other sections of the bill, they can, You can only enforce the residence of if necessary, be changed in committee withver. a judge in a place where he has jurisdiction. out interfering with its principle. So long as he resides within the place in instance, whether Yale or Kootenay shall which he has jurisdiction he fulfils the terms form part of the judicial district of Vancouof his commission. A judge would be sub-ject to impeachment if he took up his Cariboo shall be part of Victoria, and so on. residence outside of the province, yet so long as he resides within it satisfied with the bill, because it goes too MR WILLIAMS expressed himself as dishe is within his jurisdiction, that is if he far in one respect and not far enough in anis where there is work to do. Hence a other. He urged that the legislature should is where there is work to do. Hence a judge falfils his duty whether he resides at Victoria, Vancouver or elsewhere, where the work justifies. A judge must reside within his jurisdiction. With Supreme court judges that means anywhere within his jurisdiction. With Supreme court judges that means anywhere within the province that business justifies. With government is appointed Chief Justhe province that business justices. With government is appointed oner ous a County court judge the case is different. His jurisdiction is a limited portion of the dity of Vancouver would giadly province. The one must not encroach beyond welcome him, and no doubt the his county. The county judge of Westhis county. The county judge of West-minster must reside in the county of West-(Langhter.) The bill, as he said, takes minster, of Nanaimo in the county of Nanaiaway an excellent feature of the law at mo, and so forth. A County court judge present which provides, though it is not residing outside of his county, although in carried out, that three judges shall reside the province, would be just as open to cen- on the mainland, while this bill states that the province, would be just as open to cell on the maining, while the only bus only two shall reside there. He was op-ing out of the province altogether, and we posed to limiting the jurisdiction of the know what would happen with a judges of the Supreme court, and if he sup-judge residing outside of the province. judge residing outside of the province. The legislature here has supreme power to t was the only relief he could at present te regarding the jurisdiction of judges, obtain for Vancouver. He objected, howwhether territorially or in respect of the ever, to the clause providing that the act shall only come into force when proclaimed. subject matter in civil cases of their jurisdiction, and the trouble and conflict which HON. ME DAVIE said with the permission has arisen hitherto has been chiefly owing of the house he would like to refer to one of to that principle not being recognized. The to that principle not being recognized. The two points mentioned by far. Williams. As judges also have their powers and privi leges sharply defined, but both by the simply enact that the judge next appointed shall reside at Vancouver, that would in times past, this principle has not always by the simply enact that the judge next appointed shall reside at Vancouver, that would not do, because the other four might two points mentioned by Mr. Williams. As been recognized Not with any desire on then reside at Victoria, while the part of either one power or the other to least two are asked for on the mainland. ich upon the other's jurisdiction, but He fancied that the commission of the new simply because the powers of the one body judge would be as a judge of the and the other were not clearly understood. Supreme court of the province and There has been for the last twenty years a not merely at Vancouver. struggle and question as to what is the jur- as to the suspending clause, in his opinion sdiction of this legislature. In 1872 an act that is a very good feature, because it may was passed for the purpose of defining never be necessary to proclaim the act. It when, where and how courts should be held certainly will not be if the judges will arupon the Mainland. This was claimed at range the matter amongst themselves. This the time to be beyond the jurisdiction of bill is intended simply as a declaration on the provincial legislature, and here the con- the part of the house that it has the right flict first arcse. In the next year a clause was put into the legal professions bill which never should have been put anal be put in operation if the benchers of the profession. This possibility, or the probability, or the cerprovision struck at the right and power of the judges to control the conduct and pro-cedure before them. It was, I am satisfied, court bench, he could tell that hon. gentleintroduced and put into the law simply from | man that he (Mr. Davie) may not be got out the misconception of the rightful power of the indges The next thing this legislature (Mr. Williams) thinks. (Hear, hear.) took out of the hands of the judges was the Dr. WALCRM spoke in opposition to the power of making rules of court. This was bill. ed to be a usurpation of power on the HON. MR. POOLEY was of opinion that part of the legislature. It was, however, this bill has too much the appearance of be-ing a reflection upon the judges of the Su-preme Court whose jurisdiction is proposed to be limited by it. With all deference to the inally determined by the Supreme court of Canada in the "Thrasher" case that this legislation was perfectly valid whatever the policy of the measure might be. Other opinion of the Attorney General he ques-tioned the authority of the house to pass such a bill. He did not wish to stand in the cases of conflict arose, the last of which being upon the constitutionality of section 9 of the county court act 1889, wherein it was provided that the county court districts of Yals and Kootenay should way of Vancouver getting a judge to reside there, but he felt he would have to vote againet this bill. be united, and that the county court judge After further discussion the bill was read of Yale should sit in the county court of Kootenay. That was claimed to be uncona second time on division of 15 to 14. stitutional. A prisoner sentenced in the speedy trial court of the county of Kootenay ASSESSMENT ACT. Hon. Mr. Turner presented a message by the county court judge of Yale was disfrom His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, transmitting a bill to amend the assessment charged and the conviction held to be illegal. The matter was brought before the full act. Read and referred to committee. court here and the learned judges were divided in opinion. There were three HON, MR. MARTIN explained that in en dorsing Mr. Sword's contentions on behalf against the constitutionality and two in favor. of the change in the manner of counting bal-The majority said it was an encroachment lots, as reported in the COLONIST, he did not upon the rights of the county court judges. mean that endorsement to include the as-The judges had commissions for certain sertion that some of the districts fear that counties. The appointments were made upon the understanding that they should their appropriations will suffer. He wished to emphatically state that the government harge their duties within those counties and could not be moved about by the legis-lature. The Supreme court of Canada, however, again held that the legislature was perfectly within its right, thus settling finally do not do anything of that kind. The house adjourned at 5:50 p.m. Belief in Six Hours.

SALLORS IN PORT. **Beligious Exercises at Esquimait** the Early Days-How They Were Conducted.

The Difficulties Overcome by Persevering Christians From One of Her Majesty's Ships.

(By Commander Dawson, R.N., in the Sunday

It was after a seventy two-days' voyage across the Pacific, from South to North, that H.M.S. Trincomalee, a sailing frigate of twenty-five guns, with 240 men, anchored for the first time in Esquimalt we had, of course, the church's best Book, harbor. Vancouver's islands, having sailed 20,000 miles since leaving England. That was more than forty years ago, in the spring of 1853. the year before the Russian war, as the survivors of her crew may well remem-

British Columbia with its European population had as yet hardly an existence. The several islands named after Captain Vancouver, R.N., who had circumnavigated clothing of the sailors was itself a message them 110 years ago, were beautiful parklike lands, well wooded, with a fertile bracken soil, little disturbed by the hand of men. Victoria, the capital, was a stockaded fort (so called), containing free-trading stores of the Hudson's Bay Company, near which a few officials resided, separated by a narrow harbor from an Indian settlement. There was some difficulty in finding in the woods the few farms with some 300 or 400 settlers scattered over the islands.

A colony of seventeen men, most of them with wives and families, had recently been judges living at the capital ; sometimes one brought out from Haddington in Scotland and sometimes two upon the Mainland. The reason why it was a dead letter and by an enterprising farmer, Mr. Mackenzie, and were settling in the woods about a mile unenforcible was simply that it left the or two from Esquimalt harbor. They had judges jurisdiction all over the province. brought out a steam engine with sawing and The bill before the house merely re-enacts other machines, etc , and were cutting down the principle of the act of 1878, trees, sawing planks, and building themexcept that two are to live on the Mainland and three on Vancouver island. Section six, however, of this bill supplies provisions, whilst the seeds they had planted for the further and set all hearts aglow and in tune were growing up for their sustenance.

It was a delightful climate, virgin soil, plenty of elbow room, no inhabitants near the harbor, a novel experience which charmed the sailors, who had themselves to giving to God. improvise a kind of dockyard and pier. Several of the younger officers invested in Indian cances ; whilst there were not wanting exciting adventures of being lost in the trackless woods, walking in recurrent circles which could not be broken away from, and interesting studies of the primitive ways of North American Indians, whilst learning the Chinook jargon (a mixture of English, French and Indian languages), which formed Regardthe medium of conversation with them. It was on the Sunday afternoon following For

the arrival of the Trincomalee, that some of the people from Mackenzie's farm turned up on board the frigate. Thus began that special intercourse with the farm which has now to be mentioned. If the new colonists were curious to see a man of war, the sailors were no less curious to witness the foundations of a British colony. Each had something to learn from the other

Showing them over the ship, the gunner, Mr. George Cook, ascertained that these good Scotch folk were in some danger of forgetting the worship of the Lord's Day and the religious customs of Scotland

that they are something more than animals;; and gratefully feel, when far distant from home, that thus, on Sunday's at least, "Tis something that we kneel and pray With loved ones, near or far away; One Lord, one faith, one hope, one care, One form of Words, one common prayer. The sailors attending the daily prayer

meeting in Mr. Cook's cabin became deeply interested in the proposed Sunday service for the Scoth people ashore. One seaman collected a few tracts, etc., done up carefally in a red handkerchief, to take ashor as his contribution. A midshipman lent his cance for the landing party, a somewhat

nerilons loan it was found to be at first. A few prayer books were lent for the occasion books we had none, except a single Hymn copy of Wesley's hymns. There were, however, Tate and Brady's psalms bound up with the prayer books in those days.

for is not "the church a witness and s keeper of Holy Writ?" It was with no little trepidation, but with which they had been privileged to originate. It was very gratifying to find that, during much prayer, that some of us landed that Sunday afternoon. In the depths of the the absence of the ship, the little congrega-great woods the little Scotch settlement was tion had held stedfastly together, that the The Kin

found. Several of the men were absent Sunday school was well maintained, the day with guns, trying to add to their rations school maker adequately supported by the heads of families. Soon afterwards, orders came for some savoury game. Some of the women were washing or mending clothes. Still the scene was peaceful, and otherwise in har-Callao in Peru, and the Trincomalee's mony with the Sabbath day. The Sunday officers and crew sailed away from Vancovour Island full of pleasant memories and from above, and their books helped to ex grateful thoughts, which have still an abidplain their devout errand. ing place with at least one of those who had

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THE WAR IN THE EAST.

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the Japanese-Late News

From the Front.

General Soloniki is the personification of

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So soon as the object was understood a kindly welcome was accorded. Work was laid aside ; one family offered their house, in which a few planks supported on tube supplied seats. The congregation had not to come, and they did come very readily Each was willing to condone the inexperi ence of the sailors, to accept their good in tentions for better deeds, and to lend his or

her own share of assistance to make the little service a time of real blessing from above The anticipated difficulty about the sing ing was easily surmounted, for most of the people had brought their Bibles with the Scotch paraphrases at the end; and right Manchurian Cold Playing Havoc With lustily they sang the Lord's song for the first time in a strange land. It was a bit of old Scotland transferred to the ends of the

for the further worship of the sanctuary. None of the sailors were-preachers, but they could read and expound a chapter ; and the little service, begun in fear and trembling sian forces at Vladivostock, were the dison their part, ended in prayer and thanks-

done for the children ? Another house was Sikh, just arrived from Yokohama, which offered as a Sunday school. The children port she left on the 13th instant, A Ruswere accordingly assembled. There was, sian warship conveyed them from Vladivowere accordingly assembled. Lince was, of course, a lack of books and other appur-tenances; but there was no lack of both as there to place them aboard the Sikh as she 10. That the ablest youths in the kinghowever lamely, yet fervently, "to tell was sailing. General Soloniki, it is an-them the old, old story of Jesus and His nounced, is proceeding in haste to St. [1]. That the foundations of a military love.'

The ice had been broken. The sailors had found out their own powers. They were amazed at the gratitude which their little effort evoked. They were asked to come again the following Sunday; the sportsmen would surely be present; the little difficulties of the first attempt would be provided against : and the Sabbath service and school would be valued by all. God had indeed been with them and blessed them, so that the sailors returned to their shin in some.

what of the joyful spirit of the seventy whom our Lord had sent forth by twos whither He Himself would come."

In the intervening week some sallors visit, ed the farm, and made friends with the men at their work, becoming deeply interested in the variety of operations going en. A young brick maker (for the time), at work They had been well brought up in the eld land, but a six monthe' voyage in a prayer-less merchant ship, with the novelties and discomforts of such a life, without worship shaping bricks for building chimneys to the plank houses, well educated, as Scotchmen of that social rank often are, became a fast friend and fellow-helper in the subsequent arrangements. There was, of course, no saving when the Trincomalee might trin her anchor and be off; so that, if permanence was to be given to the Divine service and Sunday school, these must not be made wholly dependent on the presence of sailors. The "fort," teo, at Victoria had to be ransacked to find out what school books. maps, slates and copy books, as well as Bibles and hymn books, could be discovered amongst its ample stores of more saleable articles, chiefly intended for traffic with the Indiana. "Neither had you a house to shelter you The book shelves of sailors are not ordin arily extensive, and a copy of "Village Sermons" thereon was a grand gift to the little congregation; and "Barnes's Commentary on the Four Gospels" was rather reluctantly given up; whilst a few other ooks which could not be replaced in those days at that end of the world were surren lered for the common good. It was a great interest to the sailors or anising an evening day school for the chil dren under the young brickmaker, who also became superintendent of the Sunday school; and eventually, when in a few months the ship sailed away from Esquimalt, he, by general consent, succeeded the sailors in the conduct of the Sunday service, having been Arthur. gradually led to take an active part so as to gain experience under their guidance. As week by week the sailors landed to their delightful task, the tone of the little community underwent an observable change. The ordinary grumbling and complaint neual sgainst an employer ceased. Cheer-fulness and contentment under diffi ulties and privations regained sway. Family prayer was started in some houses. And it might almost have been said of Mackenzi Farm, as it is recorded when Philip went down to Samaria, and preached Christ unto them, "And there was great joy in that city. Presently a good Scotch mother sion, part of which is now with the Second army corps, is being transferred to the town of Kokura. The Kinshin railher infant baptized. This seemed beyond the commission of those sailors who had originated public worship at the farm. But n of the way runs from Kumamoto, through Hakata Captain Waltace Houstoun, R N , himself a and Kekura to Moji. Kokura was the cen-Haddington man, and no indifferent specta-tor of these things, who commanded the Trincomalee, hearing of the difficulty, when the Choshiu men, having closed the presence of a diergyman. In the absence of privacy for kneeling in individual prayer on board ship, to many sailors a sore depriva-tion and misery, such a daily private gath-ering had its personal uses to a few; but it

vices ashore were further built up, the from an officer in the Kinchow administra Trincomales salled northward for the then Russian settlement of Sitks, one of the clus-ter of George the Third islands which hide the coastline of North West America, a ter-pitory now belonging to the United States "The Second army corps is now quarritory now belonging to the United States

and better known as Alaska. We had a tered in Kinchow, and the place seems like most pleasant visit of a few weeks, very in-teresting in many ways, experiencing much kindness from the Russians, which was not forgotten when, a year afterwards, the frigate again dropped anchor off Sitka, but, alas, as an enemy, the two countries being then at war, and did her hostile duty with special gentleness towards our quondam forces. They even declare that they will hosts. Turning south to the Queen Char-

hosts. Turning south to the Queen Onar-hosts. Turning south to the Queen Onar-lotte islands, the Indian inhabitants of which interested us exceedingly, we reached Eequimalt once more after a six weeks' we are saluted by them almost a hundred times a day. The cold here is extremely the dispute a day. Mackenzie's farm, where their return was faces our moustaches freeze stiff and stand warmly welcomed, and they were allowed to resume the lead in the Sunday services we go abroad our ears and noses become ut-

terly numb with the cold. All the streams are frozen up and can be walked over with The King of Korea has been swearing to

more and newer reforms before the shrine of his royal ancestors, and this time the reprospering, and the young brickforms which he has taken oath to bring about are radical and wholesome in the extreme. According to a telegram from Seoul, dated January 7, the following series of good resolutions are the latest adopted by the sovereign :

1. That he will abjure every idea of dethe great honor of being thus in a small way pending upon China for protection, and thus lay the foundation stone of Korean inwhat, in those pre-railway and pre-steamship days, might well be called "the uttermost part of dependence. 2 That he will adopt a constitution for

the reform of the Royal House.

3. That he will henceforth preside over the government in person, and permit neither the Queen, the ladies in waiting nor any of his or their personal relatives to in-General Soloniki's Visit to St. Petersterfere with the affairs of state. When advice is necessary he is to secure it from his ministers.

4. That the affairs of the royal household are to be distinctly separated from those of the state.

5. That the authority to be exercised and the functions to be discharged by the various departments of the governmental re-gime are to be definitely determined.

Le General and Madame Soloniki, the 6. That all matters pertaining to finance be relegated to the authorities of the finance former the commander-in-chief of the Rus. department of the administration. 7. That the first economies entered upon

shall be practised in the royal household ittinguished and, in fact, the only European self; thereby setting a model or pattern to Then came the question, what was to be passengers by the Northern Pacific liner be followed by the general government. 8. That a budget be drawn up, and a de-

finite basis of annual expenditures be de termined upon by the government.

11. That the foundations of a military Petersburg on business which must be and naval system shall be laid out. urgent indeed to induce a high military 12. That laws shall be adopted for the

official of Russia, unaccustomed thus to proper protection and safety of the lives and move himself at railroad speed, to so exert property of the people. 13. That only the ablest and most com

himself. The General and his wife take train on the Northern Pacific from Tacoma petent individuals shall be appointed govrnment officials, irrespective of rank or to-morrow for New York, their expectation being to make close connection there with the Cunarder Eturia on February 6. Though birth.

PROVINCIAL RIFLEMEN.

army man and nothing can be learned from The annual meeting of the British Columhim as to the nature of the business that bia Rifle Association was held last evening in the men's room at the drill hall, the calls him home, the recent utterances of the

From THE DAILY THE PRIVATE advices

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MR. D. M. CARLI nection with the B cial Journal and the and it is understoo to the public a new mercial and general achieved considerab publications which vices, and it is to ! cess will be equally

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perfectly within its right, thus settling finally that in reference to the procedure of the courts and jurisdiction of the judges, whether territorially or respecting subject matter, this legislature is supreme. No doubt the legislature could pass laws which would be wery harassing to judges indeed, but we should remember that the legislature is sub-ject to a higher authority, and therein the

or privacy, on the seas, had broken up old religious habits. The difficulties of the beginnings of life in the woods, with its ver-present struggle to provide shelter and daily food, were something so different from their Haddington homes, that the Lord's Day, though a day of rest, so far as Mr. Mackenzie's service was concerned, was not devoted to the higher service of the Divine

Being. "Would you not like your little oner be religious pr grow up with some of the religious privieges which you had in your youth ? There could be but one reply to Mr. Cook's inquiry.

"But we have no minister, no church, no achools.'

the other day, and no architect and no builder ; yet you say you have some wooden houses now ! If some of us sailors pay you return visit next Sunday afternoon, may we hold a service for worship with your people?" This offer was readily accepted. The ancient custom of the sea for united daily prayer on board ship had not, at that Then period, been generally revived in ships of war, as it happily has since been, at least in the mornings, for some years. But Mr. George Cook had so denuded his sleeping abin of ordinary furniture, and arranged its scant ac commodation with a sacrifice of his personal comfort, that as many as ten or welve sailors had been squeezed into it for daily evening prayer in the second dog-watch. Ordinarily, however, the attendance was more nearly in numbers to the fulfilment of the gracious pledge and premise that, "Wheresoever two or three are gathered together in My Name, there am I in the midst of them." This united prayer was conducted every evening, with rare exceptions, during the five years of the frigate's commission. The little meeting began ere the ship tripped anchor from Plycontinued round the nouth Sound, and Horn, up to Behring Straits, whilst crossing and recrossing the two Atlantics and the Padific, at sea as well as in port, in storm as

in calm, amidst icebergs and in tropics, till the Trincomalee returned to Plymouth Sound a year after the conclusio Russian war. But once had the little company the honor and the advantage of the resence of a clergyman. In the absence of was also a standing witness to their ship-mates for the Christ, an Epiphany, felt

throughout the ship. On Sunday afternoons, the second-class

boys from fifteen to seventeen years of age, about a dozen in number, formed a Bible class held by one of the officers on the main deck, between two guns. This was followed soon afterwards by the service of the Na-tional church conducted in Mr. Coek's cabin according to the order of the Book of Common Prayer, for the members of the daily prayer meeting.

The captain himself, of course, in accordance with the ancient first article of the Naval discipline act of parliament, every

Sunday afternoon, whether at sea or in port, assembled the whole orew together, and "caused the public worship of Almighty God to be solemnly, orderly, and reverently performed according to the Liturgy of the Church of England"; the fact bleng duly ntered in the ship's log for the admiral's nformation. Most thoughtful men-of-war en highly value this official recognitio

Hood's Sarsaparilla, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, and in this way positively cures catarrh.

noon service, thoughtfully sending a boat round the bay to the peint nearest the farm for them to embark It is not more than seven miles from Moji. It is now certain that the Sendai (Second) After divine service on the main, or gun division has orders for the front and either

After divine service on the main, or gun deck, an adjournment took place to the cap-tain's forecabin or dising-room, when in the presence of a smaller but deeply interested assembly that good officer publicly admitted the child into the congregation of Christ's flock, "in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Chost." in accordance Son, and af the Holy Ghost," in accordance pointed out that this would not be the first with the order to be used in the National occasion of a Japanese ruler leaving his occasion of a Japanese ruler leaving his church, much to the comfort of all conchurch, much to the comfort of all con-cerned; entering the baptism in due form in Empress Jingo having gone to Korea with

oerned; entering the baptism in due form in the ahip's log. All this was a half a dozen years before the consecration of the first Bishop of Co-lumbis, the good Dr. George Hills, who brought out from Eogland duly qualified dergymen to minister to the increased and increasing island population. Therefore the holy communion was not administered either ashore or afloat. The 240 seamen in the Trincomales during their five years' hely communion was not administered either ashore or afloat. The 240 seamen in the Trincomales during their five years' commission had not a single opportunity on board their ship to "show the Lord's death till He come." After a delightful stay of several months at Esquimalt, during which the Sunday sertill He come." After a delightful stay of several months d at Esquimalt, during which the Sunday ser-

information being contained in telegrams which were unanimously adopted. from Mr. Nishi, the Japanese minister at In connection with the statements the Czar's capital. All the Japanese papers comment in terms of high satisfaction upon the level. Col. Prior, M.P., exthe reports, Lieut.-Col. Prior, M.P., exthis intelligence, which is taken as signifi-cant in view of the prediction that Russian troops will next year be afield as allies of pressed to the meeting the great satisfaction it is to him as the officer commanding the British Columbia Garrison Artillery, to see the Japanese against the Chinese. Very little war news is contained in the excellent showing which in this as in the Japanese papers brought by the Sikh-not because there is no news, but because data by the leading battalions of Eastern Can-since the narration by English by the Source ada.

since the narration by English and Ameri-can correspondents of Japanese atrocities at A pleasant feature of the evening was the formal presentation made on behalf of the the taking of Port Arthur the government has adopted rules for the muzzling of the association by Senator McInnis, of the Vicng of the toria cup finally won by Pay Sergeant press such as have never before been heard John C. Newbury, at the recent matches, of in any country aiming to be recognized as the winner being very cordially applauded

of in any country aiming to be recognized as civilized. At the time the Sikh sailed imas he came forward to receive his portant movements were on foot, and all earned trephy. Japan was again military mad. Ten It was reported amidst much applause Japan was again military mad. Ten thousand troops had on the 8th inst. embarkthat during the year the life membership of ed in eight troopships at Shimnisaki and the association has increased by three, these being Hon. J. H. Turner, Lt. Col. Peters, D.A.G., and Mr. H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P.,

secret it was everywhere whispered that taking of Wei Hai-Wei would follow who have qualified under the rules of the their landing on the Asiatic mainland. In association by their generous contributions the meantime the intense cold is playing sad | towards the annual prize list. havoc with the Japanese armies in China, The election of council resulted in the choice of the following : From Nanaimo-J. H. many soldiers arriving home each week on

the sick list-with arms or legs gone, or health utterly shattered. It is solely for the McGregor, M. P.P., and Mr. W. W. B. Mc-Innes; from Vancouver-Major J. D. Tewnley and Mr. James Wilson; from Westminster-Mr. S. A. Fletcher and Mr. Balph Wilson; from Victoria-Lieut. Col. E G. Prior, M.P.; Lieut. -Col. B. Wolfenaccommodation of these poor wretches that the Shinagama-maru has been placed in regular service between Ujina and Port "You can vaguely imagine what the cold den, Captains W. H. Dorman and E. H.

of Northern Manchuria is," says Capt. Row-ley of the Sikh, "when a great river freezes solid and the salt water all around its mouth Fletcher ; Lieutenants B. Williams, F. B. Gregory and J. D. Taylor ; and Messrs. A. R. Langley and Geo. H. Morkill. is also petrified into a great block of ice. At a subsequent meeting of the council the president, Col. Wolfenden; treasurer, The Japanese army is suffering sgonies, and

although details of their distress are care-Capt. Dorman ; secretary, Capt. Fletcher ; ansistant secretary, Lieut. Taylor ; and fully withheld enough is known to make it auditor, Capt. W. Shears, were re-elected. plain that China's confidence in the ability of her climate to resist invaders is not mis So were Lieut. Col. Prior and Hon. Senator

McInnes as representatives on the council of the D. R. A., with the recommendation that If the special correspondent at Hireshima of the Hochi is to be believed, another de-A. Haslam, M.P., be one of those chosen at velopment of the Japanese plan of campaign is at hand. The Kuma-mato (Sixth) divithe Ottawa meeting. The samples of badges submitted were approved, and the required supply will be

at once ordered.

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British Columlast evening drill hall, the enden in the attendance of nd Treasurer eperts, and so team, all of

. BURNS' ANNIVERSARY. electoral district voters' lists in the court-house yesterday. Mr. Drake appeared for se yesterday. Mr. Drake appeared for Liberal-Conservative Association and The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society elebrated the anniversary of Robert Burns, Mr. Archer Martin for the Liberal Associa-Scotland's ploughman poet, with a concert and dance in the A.O.U.W. hall. The attion. Polling districts numbers one to ten inclusive were dealt with, a large number of tendance was large and though no regular names which were duplicates being remeved from the lists and some few additions made. from the lists and some few additions made. The sitting lasted during the day and was sist in the entertainment secured rounds adjourned for final revision till next Friday. The Esquimalt list will be taken up next of hearty applause with each succeeding number. Mr. J. G. Brown, who is particu-Monday at 2 p.m. But little general interlarly happy in his Scottish songs, gave "Green grow the rashes O'" and "Ma est was taken in the proceedings, the par-ties concerned being represented by one of misher ment ma auld breeks" in splendid form. Miss Brown's violin solo, Scotthe two legal gentlemen present. THE Burns anniversary was celebrated last night by the Sir William Wallace So-ciety. A splendid programme of song and recitation as well as Scottish danoing was provided and was greatly enjoyed by the large audience present. Mr. Leonard Tait delivered a very interesting lecture on "Great Battles," and traced the building up of the British empire. Touching on the great generals of history, he moke of Han-nibal, Cænar, Bruce, Cromwell, Gustavus of Sweden and Matborough among others, and gave a graphic description of Waterloo. In closing, he hoped that arbitration would settle all disputes among nations. Mr. settle all disputes among nations. Mr. "Lady of the Lake." The hall was then settle all disputes among nations. Mr. Rene Quentin gave an exhibition of oil painting, and Mr. Alex. Begg made some remarks. Dancing was engaged in after the programme had been concluded. Miss Robertson, Miss Janion, Mr. Todd and the Chief contribution of the daming was been during the evening. Chief contributed to the evening's enjoy-

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1. 1895, MISSING MR. PLANTA. From THE DAILY COLONIST, JANUARY 27.

THE CITY. Writ Issued on the Part of the ALD WILSON has given notice to move that the city assessor be instructed to pro-ceed with the preparation of the assessment Government Against His Estate, roll for 1895

Marshall Bray Appointed Receiverand passed a few accounts for payment. This was the principal business of the day, the session being barren of public interest. **Beturn of Planta's Son** to Nanaimo.

A MEETING for the furthering of a scheme to establish a creamery in the district will

From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 26.

THE CITY.

PRIVATE advices from Tacoma state that

Ben Holgate, brother of Mrs. Wilson Smith,

of this city, was killed in that city on a

THE sewerage commission met yesterday

tramway line on Thursday last.

Yesterday the Attorney-General issued a be held in the Colquitz hall, Carey road, this evening. All interested are invited to attend, particularly farmers in the district Mackenzie, T. R. E. McInnes and W. W. who would be benefited by the establish-B. McInnes, claiming as against the dement of a creamery.

fendant Planta an account of his office as THE school board hold a meeting on Tuesday, when certain complaints against Mr. Heath, a teacher in the High school, will probably be dealt with. It is complained that Mr. Heath, in a history lesson on the junction restraining them from interfering that Mr. Health, in a instory reason on the second disposing of the same, and as specimen of the fur of that somewhat rare

religion. THE annual meeting of St. Columba church was held last evening, when the reports showed the work of the mission to

be in a very satisfactory condition. Messrs. Tait, Arbuckle, Blackstock, MacInnes and Howell were appointed a board of man-agers. A vote of thanks was passed to Miss Mackenzie, of Seattle, who presented the mission with a large pulpit Bible.

there is reason to believe that upon investi-A wedding ceremony was performed by gation there will be found a shortage in Rev. J. H. White, formerly of this city, at Planta's accounts as such official administhe Balmoral hotel, last evening, shortly trator; that an investigation has been after the steamer City of Kingston arrived going on into Planta's conduct as police from the Sound. Apart from the minister magistrate and justice of the peace; that there were but four participants in it-the the Crown intended to inquire into Planta's bride and bridegroom, Postmaster Noah acts as official administrator; that Planta professor of singing and elocution, has been Shakespeare and Mr. Garland, proprietor had absconded and had been arrested in tendered a complimentary concert by his Shakespeare and mr. Garman, proprietor is the solution of the hotel. The contracting parties are in the descent of the hotel. The contracting parties are in the solution of the hotel. The contracting parties are in the solution of the hotel. The contracting parties are in the solution of the hotel. The contracting parties are in the solution of the hotel. The contracting parties are in the solution of the hotel. The contracting parties are in the solution of the hotel. The contracting parties are in the base of misappropriating public funds; that on January 15 Planta in the set to the defendant in the set to the defendant is estate to the defendant; a most interesting and attractive proving the base of the base of the base of the solution of the base of the solution of the base of the ba

ial Journal and the Victoria Home Journal. the assignee and generally in all matters reand it is understood will shortly introduce Mackenzie and his solicitors will unduly to the public a new weekly devoted to comprejudice the rights of the Crown by immercial and general topics. Mr. Carley has properly disposing of Plants's property. achieved considerable success with the two publications which are now losing his ser-Mr. Justice Crease made the order for the injunction and appointed Marshall vices, and it is to be expected that his suc-Bray, of Nanaimo, receiver of the estate. cess will be equally marked in the new and Upon the injunction being granted a telwider sphere.

egram was sent to Nanaimo to prevent, if possible, a sale of Planta's effects adver-ANOTHER meeting of those interested in the Coffee House Company was held yestertised to be held at Nanaimo yesterday afterday afternoon to report progress. There are noon. now seven hundred shares appsoribed for,

and an earnest effort will be made to secure NANAIMO, Jan. 25.-(Special)-John Hilthe thousand by the end of next week. Any bert, who was to have been sold out under friends intending to subscribe for stock will mortgage by C. C. Mackenzie, acting as asfind lists in the places mentioned last week, signee for the estate of J. P. Planta, has secured an injunction from Judge Harrison. or may secure any information they desire from Captain Clarke, harbor master, or Miss Wicketts, 100 Cormorant street.

THE Church of England Chinese Mission, under the superintendence of the Rev. E. F. Lipscomb, held high festival in the schoolroom on Government street last night, this being the third anniversary of the school work. The lady teachers contri-

buted largely with friends of the mission towards the entertainment, many of the scholars also assisting, and nothing could in its way be prettier than the arrangement of the tables. The room was beautifully decorated by Jim Lee, the catechist, and scholars, everything being carried out in

cortes. MB E. E. WOOTTON, revising barrister held the court of revision of the Victoria

THE recent visit of General Booth, leader of the Salvation Army, to Victoria occupies considerable space in the last War Cry. Cuts of prominent men, public and business Episcopal church, is already doing good work with the cheir. His manipulation of buildings illustrate the article. the old organ is considered by several ME. B. CHANDLER, of the Chandler Yesterday the Attorney General issued a Truck Company, Seattle, and Miss Lizzle writ against J. P. Planta, Colin Campbell Belle Keith, of the same city, were joined

in marriage at the Oriental hotel yesterday. Rev. Joseph Hall officiated. A TRAIN on the V. & S. will leave Vio

official administrator and the payment of any sume found to be due from him as and any sums found to be due from him as such, in the Saanich Agricultural hall with refer and as against the other defendants an in- ence to the establishment of a linseed mill

against all the defendants the appointment animal. He also has a lot of beaver and of a receiver of the estate of the defendant other skins which make excellent trimmings and rugs. Planta. After the issue of the writ Mr.

E. V. Bodwell applied before Mr. Justice THE Arion concert being on the 6th Feb- as follows : Crease for an injunction, and on his applicaruary, the Jubilee Hospital Ladies Auxil-iary "At Home" has been postponed to tion read the affidavit of Mr. A. G. Smith, and Lieut. Monro. deputy attorney general, which sets forth Thursday, the 7th. Tickets for the "At that Plants was on November 13, 1890, Home" can be had of any lady of the appointed official administrator for the Auxiliary.

county court district of Nanaimo, and that MR. JUSTICE DRAKE yesterday, in cham-

bers, allowed an appeal to the Supreme court of Canada in Wolley v. Lowenberg, Harris & Co., and ordered that \$500 paid into court stand for sufficient security for defendants' costs of appeal. MR. W. EDGAR BUCK, the well-known

ALD, BRAGG will move at the next counlating to Planta; and that affiant believes cil meeting that it be left to the Mayor and

City Engineer to decide upon the merits of the proposed plans for filter beds, with power to call in the aid of B. W. Pearse, if they see fit to secure his services, their decision to be left to the full board for ratification.

JOHN OCEOLIVARIS had no sooner .been turned loose on Friday after serving a short term for drunkenness than he proceeded to get on a roaring spree. An hour and a half afterwards he was brought back to the lockup so drunk that a wagon had to be used to convey him. He was yesterday fined

the usual amount. APPLICATION on behalf of defendant in Hinton & Penney v. Turpel was made before Mr. Justice Crease yesterday to stay

The sale was announced for this afternoon. proceedings and refer to arbitration the and Mr. Hilbert first learned of the affair by claim for which plaintiffs are suing for seeing the auctioneer's notice in the paper extras said to be supplied to Turpel's marine here. Mr. Hilbert was indignant at the railway. Application refused. Messrs. summary nature of the proceedings and has entered a suit for \$5,000 damages against Mr. Mackenzie, the writ being issued to-Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for appel-lant; Mesars. Bedwell & Irving for plaintiffs (respondents).

day. Mr. Hilbert claims that his business relations with Mr. Planta were such that SUBSEQUENT to the judgment of the Divpayment had been fully arranged for and isional court some days ago against defend-ant in Gurney & Co. v. Braden and Stamthat there was no excuse for jumping in on ford, the Sheriff seized goods believing them to be those of defendant Braden. Wm. Braden and R. B. Esneuf claim that they Nanaimo. He refuses to talk. The landare the ewners of the goods seized. Mr. Justice Drake ordered an issue in the case ing on the American side was made at Ana-

given to cross-examine defendant Braden. UP to Monday at noon entries B. C. Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Associating a brilliant run and converting his try in-tion's show will be received either by Mr. Walter Chambers at the board of trade well in the Victoria twenty-five, Higgins overnments regarding these lands. building, er by Mr. William McKeon at the Oriental hetel. Entry forms can be secured rush of the forwards. From then to the from either of these gentlemen or at Morris' finish the score remained the same in spite tobacco store, Government street. The of several good runs by By1on and Wilson. time for receiving entries has been extended. by the secretary ewing to the lateness in completing the catalogues. Up to the pres-ent time there are about 120 entries for A WIN FOR THE "ATHLETICS." Yesterday's match of Association football dogs, but it is hoped that by to morrow at noon the list will be greatly augmented by between the Y.M.CA.'s and the Barracks local dog funciers. Accommedation has been provided for 175 dogs at considerable expenditure, while, in addition, room has Hall, each of whom scored two geals, and Stewart, whe secured one. One goal was been provided for 40 of the larger breeds of caninessuch as mastiffs, St. Bernards and disallowed. All the Barracks team show marked improvement since their match with greyhounds. As previously announced, the the Wanderers. how opens in the market building on Tuesday morning. IS SUNDAY THE SABBATH ? THE Supreme Court of Canada having de cided in the Demers case that the Provin-"Mr. Kennedy, M.P.P.-To introduce a bill cial Government have the right to complete called the Sunday observance bi the titles to the eld pre-emptions and purchases entered and made before the transfer of the belt under the settlement act so called, and such right implying the making of a necessary survey thereof, the Department of the Interior some months ago instructed the agent of Dominion lands at New Westchanged or amended by any legislature, either national or local. Not one word of minster to cellect all possible information as to the locality and status of each of these cases. This work has been proceeding for some time, both at the Mainland Provincial God's law can fall to the ground till all be falfilled. If the advisers of the legislature are sucoffices and at the head office of the Lands and Works Department in this city The people residing in that part of the country will be glad to learn that the question of the Sunday State, and will open the door to persecution the State will then have to arrest and put within the belt is gradually being sunday Sabbath as a holy rest day, but may is a ticket for Ogden, Utah, had been purrest on the seventh day. As man is al-IN accordance with his views expressed lowed aix days to work, if he rest on the at the special council meeting last Thurs-day evening, Ald Partridge has given six? Should not a man be allowed his right notice to move at the compoil meeting to-morrow evening, that: "Whereas the pre-bone and the Tiger Fire Engine house, both situated in the city of Victoria, are situated in too close proximity to each other for the best protection for fits of the achter intended to outde God's laws. I believe for the best protection from fire of the said every man should have the right to worship ing of vessels of the new line. The city; therefore I have by give notice that I Godi his own way and on the day of his new line were first angested by benders addressed to the mayor and council the great majorty has no right to dictate to In the site william Wallace hall last evenThe desire of the Sir William Wallace hall last evenThe desire of the Sir William Wallace hall last evenThe desire of the Sir William Wallace hall last evenThe desire of the Sir William Wallace hall last evenThe desire of the Sir William Wallace hall last evenThe desire of the Sir William Wallace hall last evenThe desire of the Sir William Wallace hall last evenThe desire of the Sir William Wallace hall last evenThe desire of the Sir William Wallace hall last evenThe desire of the Sir William Wallace hall last evenThe sele of the Sir Willi

cessful share was No. 88 A., belonging to Mr. J M Beid, who was declared entitled to \$1,000. Following the drawing, a meet-ing of the newly elected board of directors was held, when Mr. C D. Mason was ap-pointed soliciter and Mr. John Teague val-FAIR PLAY. stor.

MR. L. BRADLY, the newly appointed organist and choirmaster of the Reformed MAINLAND MATTERS.

Fine Weather-Fruit Growing-Missing Men Found-A Story of Suffering.

(From the Kamloops Sentinel.) The cattle ranchers in the vicinity of

musical members of the church to be ex-tremely satisfactory, and his organ volun-taries are much admired. The choir con-Spence's Bridge have no cause to complain tains many fine ladies' voices, but is lacking bout a hard winter, for up to now the merin male voices ; now that the church has a cury has not dropped to zero. Feeding is, in male voices; now that the onuron has a only has a constant of course, in progress, and, judging from of the musical gentleman amateurs should some of the local beef I saw recently, the of the musical gentleman amateurs should avail themselves of the opportunity to gain ranchers might well shake their hands over new and valuable experience in church over the auspicious state of things. As to frult growing, it is difficult at present to predict how things will turn THE OFFICERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the officers of the headquarter companies of the British Columbis Battalion of Garrison Artillery was held last evening at their rooms at the drill Mr. Murray also intends to go in more hall, Lient. Col. E G. Prior, M. P., presid. largely than heretofore for tomatoes. By ing. Committees for the year were chosen Band-Surgeon Hasell, Capt. Flumerfelt send out of town to buy onions. Surely

And Surgeon Hasell, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy onions. Surgive finance, Capt. Flumerfelt seath out of down to buy on out of the seath out of down to buy on out of the seath out of down to buy on out of the seath out of down to buy on out of the seath out of down to buy on out of the seath out of down to buy on out of the seath out of

ris tube shooting should that be taken up as intended. It was decided to make an effort to McLean was very weak through his suffer- A San Francisco dispatch of yester-

of Good Friday manœuvres, a military day panion. They had a tale of many hard-

W. Pearse for his kindness in presenting to the mess a historical picture of several mem-

music and choir work.

Sargison and Williams.

and Lieut. Gregory.

intended.

bers of the first volunteer corps here.

FOOTBALLERS AFIELD.

The novelty of a match between the Wanderers (Association) and the Rugby club under the rules of the latter was wibessed yesterday, in which strange to tell was difficult. No provisions from the the Association champions defeated the representatives of Rugby at their own gameeight points to three.

VICTOBIA COLLEGE AND SECOND XV. The Rugby match between the above tion and cold. Happily they found there teams yesterday afternoon at the Caledonia Stewart and Farrell, who made them as grounds resulted in a viotory for the College comfortable as possible. They had been at the Victorias kicked off, taking the ball in- dians arrived. They will probably be down of Esnouf and in the other case leave is

ASSOCIATION.

reight points to three. At 2 e'clock sharp the cabin eight days before the party of In-

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

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Movements of the Sealing Fleet-Bark "Leland Bros" Arrives From Panama.

Steamship "Sikh" of the N. P. Line

Completes an Uneventful Voyage.

Though a day late in leaving Yokohama,

the Northern Pacific liner Sikh, Capt. Rowley, arrived on schedule time yesterday evening. She had a fine trip across and was but 13 days at sea. The report of the voyage as furnished by Mr. McDonald, who replaces Mr. Charlesworth as purser, is as out, but should a cold snap visit us before follows: "Left Hongkong, January 3; we have another snowfall it way go hard Amoy, January 5; Moji, January 9; Kobe, with many of the young trees. Apropos of these, 1 believe Messre. Clemes and Murray both intend planting ont several this wars lat. 50, on January 20, and passed Cape largely than heretofore for tomatoes. By the bye, one cannot quite understand why, among se many horticulturists, one must enced in the China sea after leaving Yokohama. North-westerly gales prevailed for

and Lieux. Fearse, Capt. Finmericit be sent to lind Donaid McLean and Dilling. A resolution of regret at the retirement of Capt. W. Shears from the office of Pay. master was passed, it expressing also the high appreciation by his brother officers of the services randered by Capt. Shears from the officer of whom however, they found in a service of the services randered by Capt. Shears from the officers of the services randered by Capt. Shears from the officer of the services randered by Capt. Shears from the officer of the services randered by Capt. Shears from the officer of the services randered by Capt. Shears from the officer of the services randered by Capt. Shears from the officer of the services randered by Capt. Shears from the officer of the services randered by Capt. Shears from the services randered by Capt. Shears from the officer of the services randered by Capt. Shears from the service of the services from th Ingh appreciation by his brother officers of the services rendered by Capt. Shears, who had been with the corps almost since its organization. Thanks were tendered to Lieut. Gregory for the gift of a clock to the mess, and to Capt. Elimmerfalt for the site of a back to the mess of the party re-dured themselves. The Indians who left Kampoors almost shoet for the site of a clock to the mess, and to capt. Elimmerfalt for the site of a back to the services rendered to Lieut. Gregory

It was decided to make an effort to ing and exposure, and was not able to re-have the annual inspection, which was postponed from last September, take place to but chose to wait for his com-turn to Kamloops. Dillingham was bet-the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and the Meyer and Ackerman line of steamers of Good Friday manceuvres, a military day panton. They had a tale of many hard-in connection with the Queen's birthday ships to relate. On leaving Kamloops they celebration ; and a visit to Vancouver or the had been able to take their horses as far in connection with the Queen's Dirtulary celebration; and a visit to Vancouver or the reception here of the companies from that city, were briefly discussed and will receive the Indians had reported, and after search-the Indians had reported in the ing what clothing was on it, burled it. Among the articles in the pockets was a This is a cut of \$4 in the regular this is a cut of \$4 in the regular tification. McLean and Dillingham then went rate for first class and \$2 50 second class. The steamer Faralion, of the to the cache spoken of by Smith and Gott. It was still undisturbed. They spent seven opposition line, went' \$2 under the Pacific or eight days looking for the horses, but sailed to day with a large number of pas-Coast Company's schedule. The Farallon or eight days looking for the horses, the sailed to day with a large humon of the solution of the sailed to day with a large humon of the sengers in her cabin, who only paid \$14 for the y started to return travelling the privilege of travelling 950 miles. Now further outting is promised and a lively further outting is promised and a lively further outting is promised and a lively the started to return the sengers in her cabin. was difficult. No provisions from the cache could be carried and what they had gave out. Some days they could make but a mile's progress. Just as food was prac-tically gone, only a little flour left, they reached Pea Vine flat, weakened by starry there is a chance for fr to come down, and shippers ar the outcome with great interest. However, there is a chance for freight rates to come down, and shippers are watching

SEALERS' SUCCESS.

the Victorias kicked off, taking the ball in-to the College "twenty five," from where it was returned by a good put into touch by Holmes. Several scrimmages followed, the Victoria forwards heeling out well, the first point was made by Fisher, who secured a try after a good run up the field. The kick was not improved on and the college abortly afterwards scored : G. Wilson mak-

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SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

YESTERDAY the Chinese New Year was The Seattle Post-Intelligencer has the folopened with festivities which will continue owing in connection with the new steamuntil the middle of next week. The deship line to Mexico, of which the steamer monstrations thus far have been very amall Danube is expected to be the pioneer vessel: "Captain John Irving, manager of the cleared up. Canadian Pacific Navigation Company at compared with former years, but until after the sixth day their extent cannot be reckoned on. "I don't think the excitement in Victoria, is actively at work establishing a Chinatown will be very great," said an in-telligent Chinaman last night, "for I know for a fact that not more than half a dozen steamship line between Puget Sound and Mexico and Central America, and is meet with a great deal of encouragement from the business men of Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma. An agent of the probusiness firms in the community have paid expenses during the year, all the others hav-ing lost money." One explanation given posed company recently left San Franci for this is the loss of the opium trade with the United States. "You'll see before many years," continued the Chinaman, for Mazatlan, Guaymas and San Jose de Guatemala to arrange with the anthorities of Mexico and Guatemala for the clearthe Japanese replacing the Chinese in this city. The Japs work more cheaply; they have no poll-tax to pay on coming into the country, and seem more popular with the white people. Mind you I believe the Chinese are capable of doing more work conceived the idea that there was a profitathan the Japs. Put them on new land or, indeed, anywhere else, and they can do twice as much work in a day as the Japs. It for the commerce of this section. These who came have The majority of those who come here are months ago the Canadian Pacific chartered born farmers, while their neighbors are the steamer Grandholm at San Francisco and sent her to Mexico on an experimental and sent her to Mexico on an experimental the steamer the steamer to Mexico on the steamer the steamer to be and sent her to Mexico on the steamer the steamer the steamer to the steamer the steamer the steamer to the steamer to the steamer the crowded houses. This, with the customary trip, which proved very successful. Upon thus definitely ascertaining that the trade crowded houses. This, with the cuswins, the thus definitely ascertaining that the tract fire crackers, the friendly reception, the of the Southern republics was susceptible of New Year's greetings, and the crowds who patrol the stream of Chinatown, form the being diverted to other obannels than those being diverted to other obannels than those most noteable feature of the celebration. through which it has flowed for decades,

MONTREAL, Jan. 25 .- The C.P.R. traffic for the week ending January 21 was \$274,-000; for the same week last year it was

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,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

MAGISTRATE PLANTA

By the Sound steamer yesterday, Magistrate J. Planta, who fied from Nanaimo last week, while the commission of inquiry into his official acts was in progress, was brought back to Victoria in the custody of Mr. F. S. Athletics was won by the latter, five goals back to Victoria in the custody of Mr. F. S. to one. The honors fell to Hoopgood and Hussey, superintendent of provincial police.

The unhappy prisoner is in a very dejected state and keenly feels his position. When Mr. Hussey reached Seattle, where Planta

had been arrested on a charge of embezzle ment, he found ne difficulty in bringing back his prisoner. Mr. Planta expressed himself as perfectly willing to return to the province and waived extradition proceed-

TO THE EDITOR :- I hepe the honorable ngs. He refused to be interviewed in Seattle or in this city, but was anxious to nember of the legislature has better judgment get back as speedily as possible to Nanaimo, where it is said his friends will be willing to than to interfere with Sunday legislation in behalf of the degmas of the day. The pas-tors and all church going people should be go on his bond, if he can be released on bail. Though reticent upon the subject of his escape to the American side, it has been satisfied with God's laws on the Sabbath, for they are perfect and true and cannot be

reached Fairhaven in the small boat in which they set out from Newcastle. At Fairhaven M. Planta took the steamer to Seattle. Here by means of the accurate description tele-

cessful in persuading the legislature to pass graphed all over the coast by Superintendent Hussey, Detective Hart, of the Seattle force, was enabled without difficulty to law which means Church and chased by him after his arrival in Seattle. He will be taken up to Napaimo by this afternoon's train. It is understood that the

commission of inquiry will be resumed on Tuesday. In regard to the proceedings taken on Friday to restrain the assignees of Planta from interfering with the estate, it is understood that a motion asking that the injunc-tion be dissolved will be made in the courts by Messrs. McInnes & McInnes on Tuesday or Wednesday.

In the Sir William Wallace hall last even-ing the eleventh annual meeting of the Van-pastor's duty is to see to the regulating of taken over on the 15th inst. by the Western Jording diverter to order download in the matter, having download in the matter, having download in the matter, and having download in the matter, and haven a consistent of the secretary market.
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the season. This is one of the strongest indications there are that the fleet this year will do well. About two-thirds of the fleet have new sailed, and mearly all are going to the Japanese coast. Two got away yester-day-the Ainoka and the Fisher Maid, the former in command of Capt. Heater and carrying a crew of 6 whites and 24 Indians,

and the latter in Capt. Chipp's charge with being illegally used.

MABINE NOTES.

Tug Richard Holyoke brought the bark Leland Bros. into port from sea yesterday. The Leland Bros. comes here from to await orders.

After the cargo is all out of the bark Canmoney she will be towed up to one of the Mainland sawmills to load lumber.

The steam collier Wellington, from Los Angeles, passed up to Departure bay for coal yesterday morning. Steamer Portland left for San Francisco

last evening, coal laden.

ascertained that Mr. Planta and his son H. CUTHBERT & CO AUCTIONEERS.

The Provincial Cattle Market

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES we will sell by

ΑU on the premises, on the Burnside Crossroad, near Burnside Hotel, on

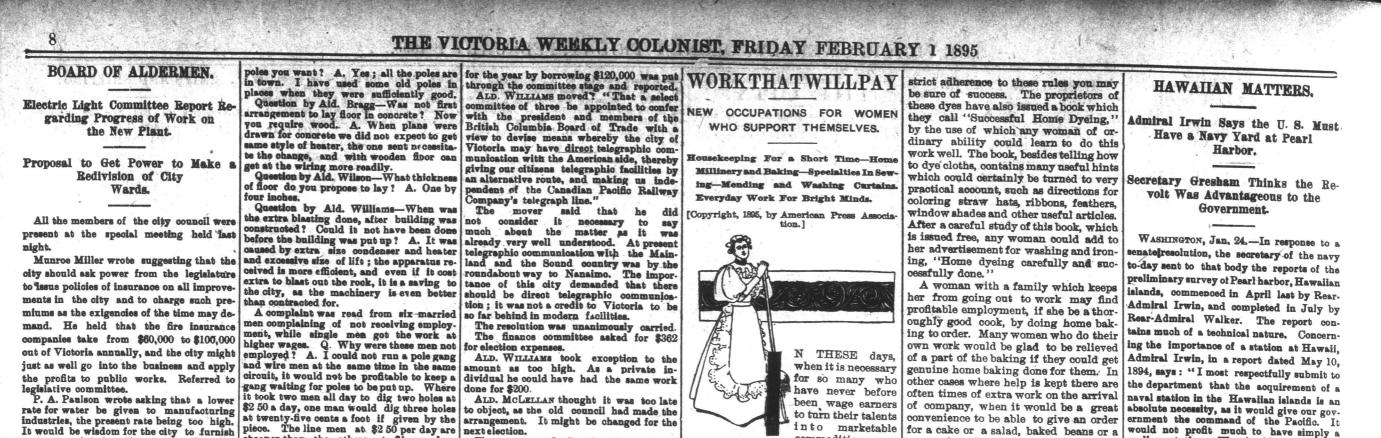
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Wednesday, January 30th at 2 r. m. the following valuable Dairy Stock, viz.: Four cows in milk, 3 heiters, 3 heiter calves, demo-crat delivery wagon, general purpose horse, set of harness, 12 doz, milk bottles, ton of fine hay ton of roots, etc., etc. This sale will take the place of the Cattle Ma ket Sale advertised for that day. All en-tries for the usual sale will hold good for this sale, and ahould be on the ground before 1 p m. Please note this Terms cash. For further particulars apply HERBERT CUTHBERT & CO., ja25

CREAMERY-Having opened a creamery at No. 82 Douglas street, we would be pleased to hear from parties having milk to dispose of, with a view to making contracts for the same Peebles & Glover. ja27-3td.3tw

TO FARMERS - For sale cheap-A reaper and mower combined; in use one season; warranted in good order; also two second hand humber wagons, with boxes, whiffistrees and heckyokes; will take cordwood or any farm produce. Wm. Powell, Ontario Wagon Shop. ja25-dit.wit





It would be wisdom for the city to furnish water to such industries at cost. Referred to water committee to report. A complaint from the Driard hotel regard-

ing the View street drain was referred the streets committee. The local branch of the Women's National

Council suggested that as they represented many charitable societies, they were well fitted to dispense any funds the city might o those who needed it most. vote for charitable purposes. THE MAYOE remarked that this referred

to the fund usually dispensed by the Mayor. He thought the suggestion a good one. very bad weather. Answer to question by Ald. Wilson-The Laid over for future discussion.

platform round engine should be of wood ; A letter from T. C. Sorby re the first prize for designs for the James Bay causealso to question by Ald. Wilson-We cannot dispense with the concrete floor unless we get full value. A. by Mr. Dinsdale, the way, was read.

ALD. HUMPHREY held that the old council had settled this matter and it should not be taken up again.

ALD. MCLELLAN took the same view, but Aid. Macmillan suggested that the to the rock. matter be referred to a committee to report. This was agreed to, the committee to be ap-pointed by the Mayor, who named the

members of the streets committee. Lieut. Col. Prior, M.P.; Messrs. J. B. Gordon, H. E. A. Robertson, A. M. Muir, Ridgway Wilson, L. Crease, T. S. Futcher and A. W. Jones waited upon the council as a deputation from the Aberdeen reception

Mr. Gordon explained that the general re-

ception including that at the outer wharf cost \$822 50 and the citizens' ball cost \$1,120.85; the receipts were \$750 from the city and \$654 from the sale of ball tickets. or in all, \$1,404. This left a deficit of \$539.35, which the city council were now asked to make up. The committee had carried out the instructions of the citizens public meeting and it was claimed to be mly right that the city council should make up the deficit. Lieut.-Colonel Prior stated that the old

council had agried to recommend to the there was no guess about the thing. present council the payment of the amount. HIS WORSHIP remarked that the recom-

a would come up before the council. The deputation after some further dison, thanked the council and withdrew

ALD. WILSON brought up the question of the unsanitary condition of the Yates street fire hall. To put in a proper floor would cost \$650, and to put the whole place in

tion. He spoke of the need of fire protection in the outlying parts of the city. It was for the council to decide whether it was better the council to decide whether it was better

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cheaper than the others at \$1 per day. Line men can put a pole up quicker than

The report was finally adopted.

The finance committee asked for \$228.12

Line men can put a pole up quicker than the hole diggers. Answer by Mr. Stickles—The men com-plaining had received \$60 each and many men applied, more than could possibly re-ceive work as there was not sufficient work the normal sufficient work as there was not sufficient the work the section of the home, so far as preparation for work the normal sufficient work as there was not sufficient work the work to fast year's connell. part of last year's council. HIS WORSHIP remarked that the last

Question by Ald. Williams-Will you finance committee had always gone minutely into all details, and had been most careful guarantee to complete the work within a onth? A. Yes, if we do not have much of the expenditure.

After some minor business the council adjourned.

PHARMACEUTICAL EDUCATION.

TO THE EDITOR :- It is, I think, unneces contractor-No timbers were specified in the specification as it was intended to anchor ary to say that anyone authorized to sell

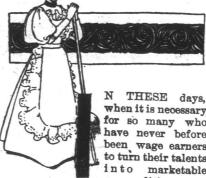
the machinery through the cement floor ina thorough training and be qualified in every Question by Ald. Bragg-Do I under-stand that the doing away with the con-crete floor is no loss to the city as the espect to analyze and test any drug or nedicine that he may be called upon to disense, as it is a well known fact that drugs differ materially in strength and quality. extra timbers will make up for the change. The only diversity of opinion is as to who shall constitute the court of decision in re-Question by Ald. Bragg-Will the \$3,100

gard to the candidates' competency. The consensus of the opinion of p cover the whole cost from 1st January. A. sive and enlightened communities is that

Question by Ald. Wilson-Did I under are and enightened communities is that only properly educated pharmaceutists are those that have taken a college degree. Take, for instance, the opinion of Albert A. Brundage, Ph.G.M.D., as given to the New York Pharmaceutical Society. He says: "In the early part of his career the young drug clear her little on no sing for stand that it is less dangerous to have a wooden floor than concrete. A. Yes it would have been absolutely necessary to have the floor dry to avoid shock; a concrete floor would require expensive rubber mats, and if steam plant came as originally aryoung drug clerk has little or no time for ranged this change would not be necessary, study, such inquiries as he is inclined to but to economize in fuel necessitated a dif make those about him are too busy to answer-if they ever were able. These ferent arrangement of plant. Question by Ald. Wilson -- Did you not conditions soon stifle his ambition, and he vive council estimate for the whole works? fails to lay in a good pharmaceutical Yes, and I would have had \$3,500 over foundation. His knowledge of the business my estimate if lot had not cost \$7,300 over is superficial rather than extensive, What study he does engage in is irregular and disthe estimates given me. In my original

estimate I got estimate on all plant and "The drug clerk's remedy for all these Question by Ald. Wilson-I want to ask

you a question about fire alarm. Did the party who put it up do his work correct? A. No, your fire alarm wire is in bad shape encouraged and stimulated in his efforts to and requires an overhauling. Four or five become a thoroughly competent pharmaciet. miles of insulated wire should be purchased He is under the instruction of men, each of whom has made an extended study of the subject he teaches, and knows more about if to put the system in order. Mr. Deasy has made many complaints as it needs atten-



women are asking and asking with ter-

in any given line, and to them the question is a serious one. But even to them there are positions open, many of which are often overlooked and for which they are already prepared, and there are other

pare themselves. The first of those I wish to mention is housekeeping for a short time. There are many mothers who would

oftener avail themselves of a needed or dispense drugs or medicines should have rest and change did they know of some such as dainty hemming and hemstitchthoroughly reliable person who could ing, fancy applied stitching and at least take charge of the home and perhaps the plain embroidery. For the special prepchildren for a short time. Many womaration visit the mothers you know en advertise for permanent positions as best for the latest and best suggestions housekeepers, but we never see an ad- they can give you, and then visit the vertisement for such a position by the stores and examine the baby outfits there week or month. shown.

Besides the times of going away there are busy times in every mother's experience when there is a large amount eries and laces in the wardrobes of the of sewing to which she must give her attention, or there is company to be entertained, and at such times she would your work be prized. be glad to be relieved of the housekeeping duties. Then there are cases of sickness in which a mother would rather hire a housekeeper than a nurse. These would be opportunities for the transient housekeeper.

In some cases these positions would mean the actual work of housekeeping would be duly rewarded with the work. where the mother does her own work.

conditions lies in a good College of Phar-macy education. In such an institution he either case it means in just so far a poseither case it means, in just so far as poswill be taught to study, he will be guided, sible, taking the mother's place, and there are women today wondering what they can do who are by nature qualified

than the average pharmacist can. "The college student deals with a subject families of children are by nature or profitable branch of this work is the training inst alike, and the one who making of suits for little boys from the

would not profit much to have simply a coaling station. We should have a navy yard and the position commanding the bar

should be strongly fortified and a perfect torpede system completed." Secretary Greshan being asked "Does the government have any fear that Japan will aid the rebels ?" replied, " So far as the Japanese government is concerned, I have nothing to say. So far as the Japanese on nds are concerned, they have shown themselves most zealous in behalf of good order. I have more or less apprehension as to the action the Chinese residents may take."

In conclusion, the minister said he did not anticipate any foreign intervention in the present crisis

"If it had not been on account of the be easily acquired and without expense. death of Mr. Carter," said the minister, The foundation for this preparation must be the ability to do fine hand work, the whole thing might be considered a decided advantage to the government. No greater aid is necessary to demonstrate that the government is able to stand on its own

The Philadelphia, which will reach the islands to-morrow, carries enough of a crew to put down the biggest rebellion the Hawaiian malcontents are capable of starting, and on arrival at the islands will ediately proceed to land troops for the Hand work is now given the rightful protection of Americans and the property of

preference over machine made embroid-Americans. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-W. A. Ald-

rich, who came from Honolulu concealed in a barkentine several weeks ago, says he and other royalists plotted to blow up Dole, members of the cabinet and troops, with dynamite brought from Vancouver. The plot was told to the government by Claude Wetmore, a newspaper adventurer who was

CHINESE FORTRESS SEIZED.

Japanese Budget Passed-Marines Landed at Yung Chuen-The Fortress Seized.

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that place. It is reported that a missionary

woman has been eaten there by the natives and that the Chinese officials display a bit-

Chefoo says that the Chinese claim to have repulsed the Japanese in the vicinity of Wei Hai Wei, capturing nine guns. The British, American and German warships landed mar-

American and German warships induced mar-ines at Chefoo to protect the citizens of their respective countries, who are greatly excited over the situation. Foreign residents of Wei Hai Wei are leaving the place.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(Special)—The Privy Council's decision on the Manitoba school question will, in all probability, be delivered by Their Lordships on Tuesday next.

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 24 .- A. D. Pro-

A Female Missionary Eaten by Koreans-Capture of Nine Chinese Guns.

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A dressmaker might add to her advertisement for sewing, "Making over of dresses a specialty." That we have to

edge, with a sigh-nearly all of us at least-and the sewing girl who would courageously volunteer for such work In other cases it would mean simply the occupation, and this applies even in the

There are methods and methods in every making over of dresses. You may not be able to reach the extreme of economy gained by the individual who advertised. "Large sleeves made from small ones without the expense of new material." for just such work. The work requires but you will gain many economical and patience, for there are no two house-holds managed just the same, no two tion to making over. Another equally

LORDON, Jan. 24 .- A Central News de-

commodities, many meat pie with the assurance that it would be good.

Many leading grocers in our large cities, too, keep on hand a supply of homemade cakes, all baked by one woman upon whom they can rely.

Two things are requisite-neatness and the use of first class goods only. The woman who is skillful with her needle can nowadays develop a few specialties, and advertising these can attract notice which an ordinary adver-

tisement for sewing would not attract.

positions for which they may easily pre-For making infants' outfits some careful preparation is necessary, but it may

to make the repairs to the hall or carry out idea of a former council of which he was a member to sell the hall and use the proceeds to supply the outlying parts with sufficient protection.

ALD. PARTRIDGE was against spending any money on the Yates street hall. It er to sell it instead and put up have made a careful estimate of the value of

a proper building on the old electric site and get another fire engine. ALD. MACMILLAN also objected to repair-

ing the old hall. Outside districts should have some protection. ALD. WILLIAMS believed it would be bet-

ter to lease the hall instead of selling it. The proceeds of the rent would pay the interest on other necessary improvements to structions given to me, was to be of concrete the department. The question was referred and was so set forth in the building contract. to the wardens. Owing, as I am given to understand, to cer

The electric light committee brought in tain changes made in the machinery (which changes have already caused deviations from the following report :

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE'S REPORT. VICTORIA, B.C., January 24, 1895.

To His Worship Mayor Teague and the Aldermen of the City of Victoria:

GENTLEMEN :-- We, your electric light

committee, beg to report in addition to visiting the works and looking into many matters of detail have held their first mee ing, and as business of importance to the public was discussed we take pleasure in laying before you as much information as we can at pres nt secure in reference to this

much talked of work. We also desire to ask if it is the plea of the council to allow the present con-tractor, Mr. Dinsdale, to subsitute wood for concrete, as indicated in the evidence taken work. before your committee as shown in the fol-The report was adopted.

owing report of our meeting. tfully submitted. EDWARD BRAGG, Chairman WILLIAM WILSON,

R. T. WILLIAMS Meeting of Electric Light Committee, January 23, 1895. Present : Ald, Bragg, chairman, and Ald. Wilson and Williams ;

chairman, and Aid. Wilson and Williams; also present the architect and Mr. Robert Dinadale, contractor. Mr. Stickles to question by Ald. Braggtive committee suggested that the legisla-ture be asked to amend the municipal act so as to give a better division of wards, as

How-much more will it take to complete the works? A. About \$3,100. This includes follows : To strike out section 80 and sub-section WORKS 7 A. ADOUD \$5,100, This includes Viotoria West circuit. The shortage was caused by extra payments made for the lot. The, dynamos cost \$4,000 less than the estimate. The original estimate for the lot (a) of the municipal act and substitute the following : Sec. 80. The council of every municipality

shall divide the same into wards and may was \$5,000, but cost \$12,300; the estimate from time to time alter such divisions so as on building was \$9,000. Had to do so to secure to the voters in each ward equal much extra work that was unforeseen.

(a.) Whenever it shall spear by the voters' lists in any municipality that the wards in such municipality are so unequally divided that the qualified voters in any In reply to Ald. Williams-Victoria West poles are still to be put up. The line work is practically finished. In answer to Ald. Bragg-Could not

see that more than \$3,100 would be re-quired to complete the work in every par-in number the qualified voters in any other ward in the said municipality, it shall be ticular.

Question by Ald. Wilson-How long have the duty of the council on the written the Hamilton Manufacturing Company to request of any four councillors to re-divide run the works? A. Sixty days after it is such municipality into wards so as to such municipality into wards so as to give as near as may be an equal number of voters to each ward and equalcomplete ; one year guarantee after acceptance of work.

Question by Ald. Bragg-There is disnumber of voters to each ward and equal-representation at the council board having due regard fo the assessed values of pro-perty in each ward. Provided always that such redivision shall take place before the first day of Ostober of the year in which satisfaction about the work. How long should it be before the whole work is completed and in running order ? A. About one month.

Question by Ald. Wilson-Have you all such redivision takes place. ALD. PARTRIDGE asked that this importthe lamps, wire, and all the necessary arti-cles here? A. Yes; everything is here or ant question lie over till the next meeting. ALD. WILSON was not in favor of the on the road.

Question by Ald. Bragg-Will the \$3,100 wire the station and complete all the examendment.

upon it, is quizzed upon it, and has labora-tory practice in it. The right kind of help is afforded him at the right time, as dictated EDWARD BRAGG, R. T. WILLIAMS. WILLIAM WILSON, by the experience of the teacher, and beget in the student interest, energy and often VICTORIA, B.C., January 24, 1895. thusiasm in his work.' To the Electric Light Committee, Victoria:

Again, coming nearer home, in the neigh-boring State of Washington the State Phar-GENTLEMEN :- As requested by you macentical Association at its last meeting, few weeks ago, passed a resolution to the following effect : That as the State Univer the proposed change in the floor of the en-gine room of the electric power house, and sity had opened a pharmacsutical branch the association would give it its utmost cohave to report that the wood floor with the necessary dwarf walls, ventilators, etc., and operation, and offers a gold medal to the student attaining the highest scholarship, and do all in their power to encourage this also the heavy sills under the shafting are, as to actual cost, more than equivalent to the concrete floor specified in the contract. This floor, in accordance with definite inthe first effort at systematic pharmaceutical education in the State, and also to recommend an amendment to the pharmacy laws so that graduates of the University shall be permitted to register as pharmacists.

I could give any number of authorities for original instructions) it is now desired recognizing college education as a standard of knowledge, and in no case can I find them that a large portion of the floor should be of wood instead of concrete as stated above. denied, excepting in a few where self-in terest and selfish laws allow certain phar acists to legislate in their own interest which are of more consequence to them than J. C. M. KEITH, a the public weal. Architect

In answer to questions, Ald. Bragg ex-Take, for instance, the B. C. Pharmaceu plained that the reasons given by the en-gineer and architect for putting in a wooden tical Association. They are no worse than many others, and certainly no better. A large percentage of them obtained their di floor were satisfactory and the committee mas by act of parliament, and there are In answer to Ald. Partridge, the Mayor members who never heard a lecture and never stood behind a druggist's counter. stated that when the present council came in the electric light loan had been expended Yet these men are eligible to be elected and a sum of about \$45 in addition. Mr. nembers of the council, and are legally com-Stickels had said \$3,100 would complete the petent to pass judgment on men who have

the world. ALD. HALL said a dangerous hole had been left by the men who had placed the poles in the James Bay district. Your remarks about colleges selling d plomas have no weight with the initiated although they might with those not behind ALD. WILLIAMS replied that he had spoken to Mr. Stickels about it and that the scenes. It may be well to inform you that, were it possible to purchase a college differs from those just described in this degree, it would be a useless expenditure of important particular—that it requires either a natural aptitude or an especial it may, if it is useful and well done it while Association certificates can be had at training, perhaps both, but doubtless is sure to meet with success. tleman had stated that all holes made by his men had been filled up. Someone else must be responsible. ALD. MACMILLAN on behalf of the legisla-

> HAMILTON, Jan. 24 -There are thirteen applicants for the position made vacant by the dismissal of Chief of Police McKinnon. LINDSAY, Jan. 24.-Anderson, Nugent & Co.'s furniture workshop was destroyed 'by fire ; insured in the Alliance Co. for \$1,500. WHITBY, Jan. 24 .- Thomas Lawlor, well known business man, died this morn-ing aged 66 years. His second son, James, on the staff of the Winnipeg Tribune.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, acting through the blood eaches every part of the system, and in this way positively oures catarrh.

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. When she had Children, she gave them Cestoria

Relief in Six Hours.

Relief in Six Hours. Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases re lieved in aix hours by the "GREAT South AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding prompteness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It re-lieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. Sold in Victoris by D. E. Campbell

goes from home to home must be able to adapt herself to different surroundings and to keep herself positively from all forms of gossip. A position which a young girl might

satisfactorily fill is mother's assistant. There are many girls who have been well and carefully trained by their mothers whe cannot take entire charge of housework, cannot do all kinds of sewing, and so have felt incompetent for either kind of work when the necessity for earning money arose. But why not advertise for a place as mother's assistant? Oh, I know so many mothers who would be glad if they could find some

one who did not have a "specialty" and draw the line there, some one who housework and with the sewing and then, too, with the children. Of course a girl who does all these things must of

same length of time, and with a thoughtfal and reasonably kind employer such able than working alone in the kitchen aken their degree from the best college in or sewing room all day.

The very fact that such help is rare insures you work if you will but accept sible. Practice will make perfect. it.

there are many who are adapted to this

work and are quite capable of doing it with satisfaction who cannot obtain work in any store, at the present time at least. In this case why not advertise for scrapbook for a child: Cut from silesia places to do millinery work by the day of various colors leaves that are about or to trim hats at a reasonable price, 12 inches one way and 24 inches the each at home? Many women have good material stored away which they would with a pinking iron. Cut out your colbe glad to use for themselves or for the lection of pictures nicely and paste

young girls of the family if they could them with reading matter to the silesia, have the work done at a reasonable rate using flour paste. Leave a space of an and without the additional expense inch down the center of each leaf and which is sure to accrue if the work is place one over the other; then stitch done at a millinery establishment where them together through the center of the "old material" is always regarded with inch space that was left. contempt. If you understand the trade There are many little poems and short and have the "knack" of trimming stories that are finely illustrated in the tastefully, stylishly and with due regard children's magazines, which, if collectto what is becoming to the face of the ed, would prove a mine of wealth and

wearer, your new mode of pursuing your treasure for the children on rainy days vocation will be sure to meet with apor when they are recovering from some preciation. With the dyes that are now sold by

to her present employment. I know of his office any length, of time without el-

of washing it, and they invariably ob- en who do office work and have to sit

making of suits for little boys from the spatch from Tokio says : "The ordinary partially worn and discarded suits of budget has passed the imperial diet." the older members of the family. This, Prince Arisugowa, chief of the general

with a good pattern, is an easy matter staff, is dead. The cause of his death was to do well, despite the prevailing belief typhoid fever. Field Marshal Prince to the contrary. The very homeliness of Komatsu, of the imperial guard, will sucthe work commends it to practical women of all classes. ceed him.

An advertisement to this effect would General Saukma reports from Yung serve as a good beginning: "Wanted-Chuen under date of January 21 as follows : "Upon the first arrival of the transports the landing of marines began. The snow was very heavy and deep. The Chinese Sewing. The planning and making over of clothes for women and children a specialty." earth batteries began firing upon the land

Many persons send their curtains Many persons send their curtains away to be cleaned or laundered, and able array of ships in the bay the Chinese when ready to hang them are in despair troops retreated westward. The first troops that were landed pushed forward and seiz. because of the undreamed of rents in ed the Yung-Chuen fortress. It was a splendid rush. Field Marshal General their surface. These they repair with what skill they may, but the mended would be willing to help them with the spots are always conspicuous-to them-Oyama and staff will join us at once.

spots are always conspicuous—to them-selves at least. As the cleaning or laundering of cur-tains brings a good price, a woman at home could afford to wash and mend them at the usual rate for cleaning un-low the central News correspondent at Che-for telegraphs that the Japanese have land-ed at Ninghai, twapty miles from Chefoo, and intend surrounding Wei Hai Wei. The British gunboat Redpole has gone to Wai Chow at the request of the British consul at necessity be, to some extent at least, a home could afford to wash and mend part of the family, and so a girl of good them at the usual rate for cleaning uncharacter and good family is required. less the curtains were so old as to re-Perhaps you think such a position quire a large amount of mending. The would mean hard work, but this is not curtains should be mended before washnecessarily so. It is easier to work at a steadily at one kind of work for the same length of time, and with a thought. steadily at one kind of work for the dried by stretching and not ironed.

Holes should be mended by replacing the place gone with net or whatever a position would be much more agree- material is nearest like the body of the curtain, and upon this darn, embroider or braid the missing pattern with as exact a reproduction of the original as pos-

To be able to do one thing and to do The occupation of millinery by the day it well is becoming more and more the differs from those just described in this test for obtaining work in our modern

JENNIE D. COWLES.

Scrapbook For a Child.

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 24.—A. D. Pro-vand, M. P., director of the Chignecto ship railway, cables that a statement in the Fin-ancial Times that the Chignecto Co. had failed to provide the necessary capital is in-correct. Capital is ready to proceed with the building of the railway directly the Capadian government create the approximate Here is The Household's plan for a lanadian government grants the necessary extension of time to complete the work. other, and either bind them or pink Awarded





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chase of the balance Tenders for the opened from Spratt Prior & Co., 791c. for 10 inches; F. C. 1 & Renouf. \$234.2 \$273 46. The bids electric light comm tract to the lowest also opened from a firms for some smal the city treasurer's awarded to Nank \$34.50. Appropriations t reported by the finan for payment, and a the streets commit be invited for the sidewalks to be laid ALD. MACMILLAN of this report, argin day labor or small connection. He Bragg, who endor colleague from the Wilson, Humphrey favor of carrying ou work as in former was terminated by resolution in ame millan, that the wor Upon this amend for the first time thi being rejected and the report endorsed called for by Ald. corded as hereund Yeas-Ald. Mac and Cameron-4 Nays-Ald. Hu illan, Partridge an The names were motion to adopt committee. The water commit paid a visit to Elk had in preparation a the object of givin

supply of good water committee promised early date. The or the caretaker be em that the money rec of the city's water opinion been spen had not been receiv vised that no more quired at presentilter beds and other ascertained. ALD. HUMPHREY upon the previous o eport, nor did he t of the water comm bookbindery, was of pert opinion upon w now undertook to question had been upervision of city of

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evating his feet on his desk or sticking them on the rounds of his chair? Womtain good results. With these dyes ex- longer at their desks never resort to eiplicit directions are given, and with a ther, not even where there are no men.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1 1895.

From THE DAILY COLONIST. January 29. properly locked after, were poor men or were credited with doing work that they BOARD OF ALDERMEN. eft upperformed. The report was received and filed, and a report from the special legislative commit-tee was received and adopted. The special committee on the Sorby plans claim re-Many Important Matters Receive Con-

sideration at the Usual Weekly Meeting. ceived and adopted. Filter Bed Plans to Go East-Water-

committee, moved works Matters Again Dis-"That the proposed plans of the filter beds be left to the city engineer, assistant engineer and the Mayor to decide upon the cussed.

Sanitary plumbing, water improvements, ward distribution, fire protection and sev-eral other important questions were exten-sively discussed at last evening's meeting of the city conneil the services, and their decision to be left to the full board for ratification."

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the city council, the session lasting until a to see action taken at once in the direction the city council, the session method and all to see action taken at once in the direction of water improvement. To engage ex-members of the board were present, the perts from a distance would occupy valu-order of communications being taken up at able time; while at the same time he sharp. A letter from the secretary of the B. C. the head of his profession and was at the

Dog and Poultry Association, asking for a refund of money paid for light at their an-nual exhibition, was read and the request refused. A letter from Findlay, Durham & In connection with this competition in

from Eogland of iron pipes ordered from Mohun, H. P. Bell, J. H. Gray, Jas Darie, there was placed on file, and a communica-tion from C. R. Bake of Devonshire road in and Keefer & Smith addressed the following are on their final and three on their inter-

W. Jackson & Co. asked for a share of the corporation drug patronage, the request being referred to the Old Men's Home com-mittee; the statement of the long standing Bossi claim was left in the hands of the Bossi claim was left in the hands of the the plans should be submitted to two com- some ten days since, will regret to hear of finance committee; and M. J. Conlin, san-itary inspector, asked for an increase of his we understand that such shall be men who of his fifteen year old daughter Mabel, Trouble With Chinese at Union-In-teresting News From the salary to \$75 per month, the application are recognized authorities on this subject. which took place as the City of Paebla was

being tabled until the consideration of the estimates. The Master Plumbers Association, through men acting in conjunction with your city by many that she would not survive the their secretary, Mr. J. H. Warner, and the engineer will be acceptable to the under- journey which was being taken on the ad-Journeymen Plumbers Association directed signed, viz: John Kennedy, past pres, of vice of physicians so as to give her the attention to former communications on the the Canadian Society C. E. and chief en- advantages of a warmer climate. The body Journeymen Plumbers Association directed same subject, and asked that the by-law gineer of the Harbor Commissioners of Mon- was taken to San Francisco, where it was with reference to sewerage connections be treal; E. H. Keating, M. Inst O.E., onter vigorously enforced; the early appointment engineer of Toronto, Ont; and Col. J. W. of a competent plumbing inspector was also Smith, m. Am. Soc. C.E. and chief engineer held a "free and easy" social last evening, held a "free and easy" social last evening,

of a competent plumbing inspector was also Smith, m. Am. Soc. C.E. and chief urged, and the Master Plumbers advised of the Portland, Ore, waterworks." of the Portland, Ore, waterworks." As an amendment to Ald, Bragg's resolu-tion, Ald. Partridge and Humpbrey moved, "That the filter bed plans submitted in competition be sent to the city engineers of Toronto and Hamilton, Ont., for their vertice, Sport Spor that a committee be named to examine working plumbers and determine as to their competency. These communications pro-duced a brief but interesting debate and then went to the sewerage committee, the Mayor advising that certain alterations be made in the by-law in the direction of making it less stringent in its requirements. The Water Commissioner, James L. Ray-

mur, addressed the council as hereunder, the communication being tabled for future re-"In accordance with your instructions,

instructions as to proceeding with the pur chase of the balance of the land required.

Tenders for the supply of belting were opened from Sprati & Gray, \$350; E G. Prior & Co., 79½c. for 7 inches, and \$1.15 for 10 inches; F. C. Holden, \$235; Nicholles & Renouf, \$234.25, and James Freel, \$273 46. The blds were referred to the electric light computition of the second statement.

electric light committee, to award the con-tract to the lowest tenderer. Offers were

ALD MACMILLAN objected to the adoption of this report, arging the advantages of the

had been offered to him, thus throwing on him all the costs. There only now remains the tenant of Mr. Anderson's property to be settled with, and to enable the corporation to do so Mr. Anderson has allowed \$1,000 off the price of the land. I now await your instructions as to proceeding with the

THE Rugby match between Vancouver and Nanaimo's door. The Rugby match between Vancouver and Nanaimo's door. The Rugby match between Vancouver and nanaimo's door. The Rugby match between Vancouver and identified them as the herces of the stone-throwing at least. When overtaken and arrested they protested entire ignorance of the charge laid to their door and said that they had been spending the evening Nanaimo's door. The Annual Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon-Interesting Re-ports Submitted. B. C. BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. that the time might be opportune to give briefly a few atalistics of the origin and growth of the society. The first minute book, covering a period of twenty-three years, has had its last pages written up and ends with the 31st Decomber, 1894. It is a

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again running on schedule time.

avenue. The case was opened yesterday and after the examination of three witnesses ported that they could not advise the re-A POCKETBOOK containing a railway ticket opening of the matter, this report being and papers evidently belonging to County Commissioner James B. Dick, of Dungeness, awaits the call of the owner at provincial an alibi. Ald. Bragg and Williams, of the water lice headquarters.

A THOROUGHLY representative meeting of PREPARATIONS are rapidly advancing for farmers and others interested was held on the establishment of a Congregational church in Victoria. There are already be-Saturday evening last at Colquitz hall, Carey road, the convener being Professor Hilliger. After much serious discussion of of the British Columbia Benevolent Society tween thirty and forty applicants for mem-bership in the new congregation.

SUNDAY'S steamer from the Sound brought six days' San Francisco mail. The railway lines upon which traffic had been interrupted are now all repaired and the trains are THE congregation of the Victoria West Methodist church hold a meeting this even-

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was determined to appoint a committee of lows : three with power to call meetings at the South Saanich agricultural hall, at Cedar Hill and again at Colquitz hall to more thoroughly discuss the matter. Professor

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Vancouver's Letter Carriers Being Instructed in Their Duties-

Work for the Unemployed. teresting News From the

(Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

Mining Country.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 -Early on Sunday of the needy. The said committee also made morning a daring burglary was committed at the residence of Mr. A. M. Beattie.

Toronto and Hamilton, Ont.; for their Ayton; song, Gr. Usbourne; song, Gr. opinion, the decision of these experts being Messrs. Ball and North; stepdance, had ransacked Mr. Beattie's clothes with the result that \$11, which were in Mr. Beattie's trousers pockets on Saturday night, changed ownership. The burglar who needed help had been left unaided. ments. subject to ratification by the council." After an animated discussion this amend-future re-tructions, rizing me subject to ratification by the council." After an animated discussion this amend-future re-tructions, rizing me subject to ratification by the council." After an animated discussion this amend-future re-tructions, rizing me subject to ratification by the council." After an animated discussion this amend-future re-tructions, rizing me subject to ratification by the council." After an animated discussion this amend-future re-tructions, rizing me subject to ratification by the council." Messre. Ball and North; stepdance, Butty; quartette, "The Boys" (who by shistling solo, Mr. A. H. Bryant; song, Spr. Townsend; song, Mr. McMinn. Butty; song, Mr. McMinn.

"All of these were settled without arbi-tration at the prices offered by the exception of that belonging to Mr. Grieve, which was referred to arbitra-tion and the owner awarded a less sum than had been offered to him, thus throwing on port and previously reported lost. The city council to-night voted \$5,000 to

Society's Work for the Year Reviewed.

The twenty-third annual annual meeting Hilliger. After much serious discussion of the oreamery proposition it seemed the unaaimous opinion of those present that the establishment of such an enterprise at the Burnes in the chair, and Messre. W. H. burnes in the ohair, and Messrs. W. H. present time would prove abortive unless the government or the legislature should first determine once and for all the tubercu-losis question. In consequence of the vigor-ous expression of opinion by the meeting it mass determined to around a committee of lows.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, - We have now reached our twenty-third anniversary, and I have once more the honor of submitting to

December, 1894. The year just passed has been an eventful present little thought that the small tree one, inasmuch as we have had to struggle through what I believe has been the very has done under the faithful nourishment and bed-rock of depressed times.

In January and February of the past year you will recollect the cold snap, the dearth As the population increased the society of work and the large number of people in had increased calls made upon their re-distress who needed relief. The citizens of Victoria having had the matter brought when extra means had to be adopted to get most forcibly to their attention, called pub lio meetings, adopted ways and means, and and had the confidence and good will of the appointed a citizens' relief committee who, in community and if an appeal was made for cert with our society, acted with com mendable promptitude, and with the aid of tially responded to. Since the first establishment of the society

of Victoria, relieved the pressing necessities of Viotoria, relieved the pressing necessities of the needy. The said committee also made a strong appeal to the mayor and city cor-poration, and the mayor entering into the spirit and justice of the appeal, called the orders in January 1872 were two; the relief orders in January 1894 one hundred and forth first first for the worders for the whole year About three o'clock Mrs. Beattie woke up to aldermen together and an appropriation of forty-five-518 orders for the whole year.

escaped by jumping out of a window. He ures were carried out promptly, with but strongly advocating a continuation of the had ransacked Mr. Beattie's clothes with trifling expense, thereby helping the society work upon the same pure and unalloyed work upon the same pure and unalloyed

Beattle's trousers pockets on Saturday night, changed ownership. The burglar left no trace behind. Only a few hours before, on Saturday night, Mr. F. G. Twigg, of the Golden Gate hotel, Granville street, was held up by two men as he was time-besides large quantities of clothing that to become fully established on a sound putting his horse in the stable and relieved donated by the public being distributed. In March we had a set back in the failure be made to always have a substantial re-

ference: "In accordance with your instructions, dated November 11, 1894, authorizing me the water equired in the water scalard accordance with your instructions, dated November 11, 1894, authorizing me the water scalard accordance with your instructions, the water scalard according the city scalard according to the officient your according the city scalard according to the project with the preparation of the levisition the descriptions of the descriptions of the description of the des

VICTOBIA, B C., January 21, 1895.

worthiest citizens—some of them dead and gone, many still alive—who were original members.

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At the meeting held on January 6, 1872, to form a society having for its chief object amongst other things the affording of relief to the needy and distressed in British Columbia, and benevolence on the broadest principle without regard to creed or nation-ality, Mr. James Fell was chairman and seventy-nine members were enrolled. An annual member's subscription, was to

e not less than \$6 and a life member's \$100. be not less than so and a life member s stor. "They made and adopted rules and by-laws. The first president was Mr. Roderick Finlayson, since deceased; vice-president, R. E. Jackson; treasurer, M. T. Johnston;

secretary, R. Williams, with a commutee of 13, including the above mentioned officers. The first case was reported by Mr. W.

ent Scolety, vis , for the year ending 31at dres month there was only one other case, a Chinaman, Perhaps the centernen them

they had planted in 1872 would grow as it preservation of their original intentions by their successors in office.

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many generous subscriptions collected through the valuable advocacy of the press successive year has gone by its usefulness

see a strange man disappearing from the \$2,000 was at once passed to give temporary bed room. She at once roused Mr. Beattie, work to the unemployed men. It was a most happy circumstance that these meas. Seeing how well the integrity of the so-through those years I am sure I do right in the so-

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day labor or small contract system in this connection. He was followed by Ald. Bragg, who endorsed the remarks of his colleague from the North ward, while Ald Wilson, Humphrey and McLellan argued in favor of carrying out this not-very-extensive work as in former years. The discussion was terminated by the presentation of a resolution in amendment, by Ald. Mac-millan, that the work be done by day labor. Upon this amendment the council divided for the first time this year, the amendment being rejected and the recommendations of the report endorsed. Yeas and nays being called for by Ald. Macmillan they were re-

upon as competent and careful men.

complaint was made.

corded as hereunder : Yeas-Ald. Macmillan, Bragg, Williams and Cameron-4 Nays-Ald. Humphrey, Wilson, Mc Lellan, Partridge and Hall-5.

her bable. Festoons of hage of all nations, fancy lanterns, innumerable brilliant lights, and charming music lent an indescribable charm to all the surroundings, while old and young kept the Bantly dance orchestra busy far into the morning hours. Ladies indulged in the fascinating bil-liards and pool, and pronounced them lovely. The card room was filled with the devotees of whist and other somes of science. The names were simply reversed on th motion to adopt the report of the streets committee.

The water committee reported that having paid a visit to Elk and Beaver lakes they had in preparation an alternate scheme with of whist and other games of science. Not the least attractive amongst the many and varied delights of the evening was the all night refreshment rooms, which received, the object of giving Victoria a plentiful supply of good water; upon this subject the committee promised a further report at an early date. The committee advised that the caretaker be employed during his spare hours in clearing the lakes, and commented that the more committee advised that that the money recently spent at the source of the city's water supply had not in their musical merit, encores being numerous an applause generous. opinion been spent to advantage. Value

PROGRAMME. had not been received. The committee ad-

Male Quartette-"Lullaby.". The Big 4. vised that no more watershed land be acquired at present-until the cost of the filter beds and other improvements could be ascertained.

ALD. HUMPHREY objected to the censur upon the previous council contained in the report, nor did he think that the chairman

of the water committee, coming out of his bookbindery, was capable of giving an ex-pert opinion upon work of the class that he

now undertook to criticize. The work in question had been carried out under the supervision of city officials who were looked

The members of the Pacific Club are to be

AN EVENING OF DELIGHT

at Their Second "At Home."

ALD WILSON resented the personality of Ald. Humphrey's remarks, and endorsed congratulated upon creating the olub "At Home," this being the second of the season, and by the popular verdict of the ladies it will not be the last. the comment in the report of which the ALD. WILLIAMS did not desire to reply to

the personality which Ald. Humphrey had indulged in. He would say, however, that he knew the value of such work as had been indulged in. He would say, however, that he knew the value of such work as had been referred to in the report, and was not afraid to say that he could have had, the work done for quite 50 per cent. less. THE MAYOR explained that the work had been done by days' labor. ALD, WILLIAMS — Then the men were not

liams, Bragg and Hall-5. Nays-Ald. MoLellan, Humphrey, Part-ridge and Wilson-4. to pronounce the absolution and at the close

THE meeting at Saanich yesterday te dis-ALD. HUMPHREY remarked that the ALD. HUMPHREY remarked that the Mayor, too, had a vote. His Worship accordingly cast it for the from the growth of flax on the islands along the lower Fraser and in Saanich districts, with the erection of a co-operative linseed of mill at Sidney, was fairly well attended. During the past week the streets commit-tee have had referred to them a communi-Owing to the general depression in that neighborhood the farmers seemed favorably cation from H. D. Helmoken, re surface water nuisance on Vancouver street; one from C. E. Remouf and J. Pieroy, asking for

neighborhood the farmers seemed favorably impressed with the ides. After hearing the details of the project, which were laid be-fore the meeting by Mr. F. Roger, and also the technical explanations of Mr. De Key-ser Verbiest, a committee was appointed consisting of the following gentleman, viz, E. Sadler, president, J. Brethour, W. Bis-set, F. Turgoose and Wm. Thomson, to in-quire into the matter more fully and report progress at the meting, when the electric light committee, to award the con-tract to the lowest tenderer. Offers were also opened from a number of carpentering firms for some small amount of shelving in the city treasurer's vault, the work being awarded to Nankivell & Northcott, at \$34 50. Appropriations totalling \$15,892 83 were reported by the finance committee and passed for payment, and a report was received from progress at the next meeting, when the company will be formed and shares sub scribed for.

reported by the finance committee and passed for payment, and a report was received from the streets committee advising that tenders be invited for the construction of the new sidewalks to be laid during 1895. ALD MACMILLAN objected to the adoption of this report, arging the advantages of the YESTERDAY, before Mr. Justice Walkem, the action of Jonathan Merrifield vs. Captain J. D. Warren was tried and dismissed

with costs. The plaintiff's claim was as assignee of a debt of \$785 the amount claimed to have been agreed engagement as fireman under whatever enupon for fees and interest for professional services rendered by Willoughby Clark as counsellor-at-law and protector-in-admiralty at Sitka, Alaska, in defending

Provided by the Members of the Pacific Club defendant's schooner Thornton and the master, mate and orew thereof upon pro-The members of the Pacific club held the United States of America in the United another of their most epigyable "At States District court of Alaska. The de-Home's" in the spacious premises of the fendant denied the liability. Mr. Walls, Pacific club last evening, when nearly two hundred guests were entertained with music, amend his pleadings by showing novation dancing and all the choice edibles best in 1888, and thereupon Mr. Belyes said known to the veriest connoisseur of the dinner table. Festoons of flags of all nations,

ne wanted to amend the detence and put in certified copies of proceedings in the Supreme Court of British Columbia wherein Willoughby Clark was plaintiff and Captain Warren defendant, and an order of the late Chief Justice staying proceedings in that action until \$150 was put up for security for costs. The costs were never put up, and as the cause of action is the same in both cases the present action was dismissed.

the present action was dismissed. THREE young men, by names Humphrey, Barber and Jones, were arrested by Con-stables Redgrave and Gilchrist during the early hours of Sunday morning and are held for trial on very serious charges—Jones for highway robbery and his two companyions for the direction of the weet in the commencement at Boundary line. The engineers and other employee of the com-pany are expected in about the end of Feb-ruary, and after some alterations in machin-in the two companyions for the direction of the series of the com-pany are expected in about the end of Feb-ruary, and after some alterations in machin-in the direction of the series of the s

bis blonse. As soon as Ah Chau could free himself he retreated to the house, and look-ing out of the window. saw Humphrey and Barber throwing stones at the house, seven or eight panes of glass being broken. The police were communicated with soon after and Constables Redgrave, Gilohrist and Palmer were in the laundry when the three prisoners came to the door. At sight of the uniforms they left hurriedly, but not before Ah Chau and his fellow-workman Ah Quon had conght sight of them

give work to the unemployed. Ald. Beth-une's motion to give \$500 to the Salvation. refuge home was voted down by six to four after a somewhat spirited discussion, Ald. Thomas fearing that the wood yard in con-nection with it would compete against the men making their living that way now. Ald. McCraney wanted to wait till the estimates were down and Ald. Queen was down on anything saving of the soup kitchen. An offer has been received from the Van-

ouver Electric Light Co. to light the city

on a seven year contract at 31½ cents per night per lamp for 175 lamps. A delegation consisting of the Mayor, Ald. Collins, McCraney and Gallagher and other members to be chosen by the Mayor will go to Victoria to wait on the government and legislature in opposition to the proposed amendments to the city charter reuiring the city to indemnify the gas, electric light and other corporations before em-barking in similar undertakings.

UNION.

UNION, Jan. 28 .- On Saturday evening a Chinaman named Cariboo won \$225 in a lottery and some other Chinese wanted him to lend them some of it but he refused. They at once took the money from him. Cariboo then laid a complaint before the police and a justice of the peace and they arrested the man Cariboo had accused. When the arrest was made the other Chinese attempted to rescue their brother and in the scrimmage that followed some fifty Chinese piled on to Carlboo trying to abuse him. The chief at once swore in twenty-two specials and went to arrest his man. When the police appear-ed the Chinese fell back to their houses. Thirteen Chinese were arrested, seven were kept in jail and six let out on bail.

GOAT BIVER (From the Miner.)

The Alberta and British Columbia Exploration Company have completed their dyke as far as the Indian camp on the west

for trial on very serious charges—Jones for highway robbery and his two companions for conniving at the robbery and afterwards breaking the windows of the house into which the victim sped, with a fusilade of stones. The complainant is Ah Chan, a washerman employed in Ah Sing's laundry at the corner of Douglas and Pembroke streets. He says that after enjoying the New Year's festivities in the Chinese quar-ter, he was proceeding home aborting after the company erecting a con-ter, he was proceeding home aborting after the company entry of the company erecting home aborting the contrator to treat the ore from the Lizard, New Year's festivities in the Chinese quar-ter, he was proceeding home shortly after 10 o'clock on Saturday night when he was followed by three white men. At a point

10 o'clock on Saturday night when he was followed by three white men. At a point where a vacant store offers the shelter of its doorway the prisoner Jones accosted him, apparenbly intending to bar his pro-grees. This was not done, however, and the Chinaman had reached his own door when he was jerked violently back by his queue and thrown to the ground. Then his assailant, who he says was no other than Jones, planted a knee on his chest and pro-ceeded to abstract \$10 50 from the pooket of his blouse. As soon as Ah Chau could free himself he retreated to the house, and look-ing out of the window saw Humphrey

To the officers and men nevolent Society,-

GENTLEMEN :--- I have carefully examined The expenses of printing, advertising and the books and accounts of your society, and have compared all the payments with the vonchers and find them correct in every other minor matters have been larger than usual in consequence of the extra measures that have been found necessary to raise particular.

There is, however, a balance of \$387.52 to commence the year 1895, and 1 am grateful and happy to say no debts. Now about the school children's dona-

As the reports were all favorably received the election of officers was then proceeded with, the result being as follows: Presitions. About a week before last Christmas

society. My sincere thanks are also due to the vice-president, gentlemen of the relief committee, and secretary treasurer, for their valuable assistance; also to the ladies whose hearty aid assisted the society to keep on foot, and also to the various steamsix years, and to the other members of the board of officers and to the Pioneer society for the use of their hall.

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boat companies, the Northern Pacific Railway Company and their agents for granting reduced passages to destitute persons re-turning to their friends and homes. I have the honor to remain,

Yours very truly,) T. J. BURNES. (Sd.) Secretary and Treasurer's report B. C. Banevolent Society :

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Secretary-Treasurer W. H. Mason ad-dressed the society as follows : In presenting my cash report I have felt my cash report I have felt

Now about the school children's dona-tions. About a week before last Christmas a suggestion was made in the press that a similar action to the preceding year might be repeated by the scholars at the public schools by each one bringing something to their respective schools towards making up a stock of provisions and other necessaries for the poor. This was at once responded to not only by the public schools, but pri-vate schools, and by twenty-four hours a free grocery store was established on Gov-ernment street, where everything from washing blue to choice Bohea and Provier bo the various commodities and dis-tribute them in lots suitable to the require-ments of the various commodities and dis-tribute them win high be said and written about the work of the society during the society. My sincere thanks are also due to the vice-president, gentlemen of the relief othinking those who have in any way contri-buted towards furthering the objects of the society. My sincere thanks are also due to the vice-president, gentlemen of the relief committee, and secretary-treasurer, for whose hearty wid assistance; also to the ladies whose hearty wid assistance is also to the ladies whose hearty wid assistance is also to the ladies whose hearty wid assistance is also to the ladies whose hearty wid assistance is also to the ladies whose hearty wid assistance is also to the ladies whose hearty wid assistance is also to the ladies whose hearty wid assistance is also to the ladies whose hearty wid assistance is also to the ladies whose hearty wid assistance is also to the ladies whose hearty wid assistance is also to the ladies whose hearty wid assistance is also to the ladies whose hearty wid assistance is also to the ladies whose hearty wid assistance is also to the ladies whose hearty wid assistance is also to the ladies whose hearty wid assistance is also to the ladies whose hearty wid assistance is also to the ladies whose hearty wid assistance is also to the ladies whose hearty wid assisted the society with the society

FRANK SYLVESTER,

Auditor.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Thus far the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's agents here have not been ad-vised to make any cuts in freight or passen-ger rates, and they are not expecting any such instructions, as the Meyer and Acker-man liners which are now in active com-petition with the company's reasels do not call here. On Sunday afternoon the P. C. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Puebla arrived from San Francisco, being the first of the competing ships to reach here. She had on board a little over 44 tons of cargo for Vie-toris and all told 39 passengers -- 27 cabin and 12 steerage. The Umstills, which sailed for California last evening, carried away as saloon passengers : M. C. Mayo, George E. Hower, Dr. Paul Herburg and Miss M. Browne. Thus far the Pacific' Coast Steamshi Browne.

CHAMPAGNE IMPORTS.

Pither & Leiser, wine merchapts, of this Pither & Leiser, wine merchants, of this city, have been supplied with a complete list of champagnes imported into the United States for the years 1893 and 1894, which may be interesting to some of the wine drinkers of this country. The list following was compiled from custom house records by S. Y. Allaire, No. 3, So. William street, New York div, to December 31 1804. New York city, to December 31, 1894 :



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A Long and Important Meeting—The Estimates for 1895 Prepared and Passed. Case of Teacher Heath to Be Investi gated -Ladies Seek Appoint-ment as Trustees, Last night's meeting of the Board of School Trustees was the most protracted, as well as the most interesting, in months. It was the first meeting of the board since the was the first meeting of the board since the re-election of Trustees Hayward, Saunders and Lovell, and before proceeding to attack the business of the evening the appointment. descent. Superintendent Pape, in adthe business of the evening the appointment of M. Hawward as chairman was in order : the choice was unanimous and was made upon the motion of Trustees Marchant and Glover, each of whom paid a high compli-ment to the chairman for impartial and capable discharge of the duties of presiding efficer in the past. The chief business of the evening came early in the proceedings,

sentation to the board of a number of docn. Council of Public Instruction would not ments, the most important of which are aded. The first communication, which partakes of the form of a covering letter. are the signature of Principal E. B. Paul, and read as follows :

"I have the honor to report that a complaint was brought to me on the 17th instant the effect that on the previous day Mr. Heath had when lecturing on English history made use of improper expressions in explaining the doctrine of transubstantiamy lesson.' As the charge was one of much gravity I called on my informant for a written statement of his complaint against Mr. under any circumstances." Heath. I then pointed out to the latter gentleman verbally that such expressions as laint having reached me on Friday, the 18th instant, I on that day addressed Mr. Heath a letter, of which I enclose copy, in the direction of introducing religion into the for a occasion in question. To this letter Mr. Heath replied on the 22ad inst., letter Mr. Heath replied on the 22ad inst., in terms of the enclosed letter, in which you ill remain he defends the use of the art will perceive he defends the use of the exrguing that his object was to contrast the difference in public opinion in the time of charles II and the public opinion of the of this case there were, however, conflicting of and no creed in the schools. In the reports of this case there were, however, conflicting of an opinion of the of this case there were, however, conflicting of an opinion of the school investigate Mr. Heath's letter was received by me, I was called on by the Council of Public Instruction for a report of this matter, and on the morning of the 22nd I sent the report required together with copies of my correspendence with Mr. Heath, all of which I pandence with Mr. Heath, all of which I have the honor to forward for the informa-bion of the board. Next day, the 23rd, Dr. Pope, secretary of the Council of Public Instruction, heid an investigation in the High school, at which I was present. In the course of that investigation Mr. Heath and seven pupils of his division were exam-ined, and I have now the honor to enclose copy of the shorthand notes taken by Mr. Pope, son of the Secretary of Public Instruc-tion; who acted as stenographer on this occasion. As this affair is dence with Mr. Heath, all of which I

Mary Lucas, Miss Lillian R. Renwick and Dilman Grahame. Principal S. B. Netherby reported the result of the vote on the proposal to extend the midday recess, and his communication was received with thanks

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1 1895

and placed on file. Edith Hilda Scalfe, corresponding secre-tary of the local Council of Women of Victoria, enclosed a copy of a resolution of that body, and expressed the hope that the board would accede to the wish therein ex-pressed. This resolution read : "Whereas the necessity of an inspector

of our public schools has become so apparent that our school trustees contemplate the appointment of such an inspector at an early date ; and whereas women are not eligible for school trustees in this province ; and whereas, contrary to the law of our land, quite a number of children of school age in this city are not attending the schools provided white that you made the statement to the effect that you did not know that the body are appointed both on school boards of man

upon the intelligence of the teachers of the province. There was no necessity for you TRUSTER LOVELL did not think that the

the svening came early in the proceedings, and was in connection with the serious obarge against First Assistant Master Heath of the High school—that he had in the course of the history lesson held up to ridi-cule the Roman Catholic religion. The subject was introduced in the pre-The subject was introduced in the precommunication be acknowledged with ander any circumstances tolerate anything thanks, and tabled for consideration, should of the kind. The school law demands that the board decide that an inspector was the highest morality shall be inculcated but necessary.

no religious dogma nor creed shall be taught. The cost of the recent trustee election For the very fact of your giving an explana-tion of transubstantiation in accordance was next discussed at length, the trustees being agreed that several items were far too with your views you were trespassing on that part of the school law." "But," said Mr. Heath, "I explained and also supply their luncheon. In this transubstantiation because it was part of connection Chairman Hayward explained that legislation would be introduced during "It is not the teacher's duty," Dr. Pope the present session of the legislature to enreplied, "to enter into such an explanation able the voters' list for mayor to also be used inder any circumstances." THE CHAIRMAN, Trustee Hayward, when thereby be effected. He had also suggested the secretary had concluded the reading of that the number of trustees in Victoria city these documents, remarked that the matter be increased from six to saven. The acwere attributed to him were contrary to the dealt with was of the most serious possible counts upon which the discussion arose were character. The aim of the past had been to finally referred to the finance committee, keep the schools of British Columbia abso- who were authorized to act and also relutely non-sectarian, and any movement in quested to present a special report.

been used by him, give my opinion of their propriety, and call on him for a report of his actual words an the occasion in curvetion for the social words an end of. TRUSTRE MARCHANT agreed that the school, asked for further time to be summarily made of the divisions in the Victoria West

menced by the contractors, Perry & Turner, for the plumbing, and H. R. Nott for all the remainder of the work. The total contract should be introduced in the schools that would have a tendency to ridicule any faith

A resolution was adopted asking for a statements of fact, the pupils declaring chairman was authorized to investigate the statement to have been made and the fitness of the supply secured by Mr. Simp-son during his illness, and the neual stand, ing committees for the year were named by teacher denying it. Under these circumstances it was but fair that a full 'investigation should be had. Personally he the chair. The regular meeting night of the board was also fixed for the second Wed. favored the visiting upon the teacher

nesday in each month. The estimates for the year were then

should sift it thoroughly. Too great haste was not desirable. If the Council of Public Instruction found Mr. Heath convicted, oretary's office and board ex-Instruction found Mr. Heath convicted, they no doubt would suspend his certificate or punish him in some other way; or if they found him innocent they would no doubt ex-onerate him. Certainly the board should not ********* hasten to convict on what was practically hearsay evidence. He offered the sugges-tion that a committee of the board thorough-The question of asking for \$2,000 for the Kushanghon. ly investigate the whole matter. CHAIRMAN HAYWARD could not unfortunately put the same favorable construction on Mr. Heath's conduct that Trustee Marchant Before the adjournment, Trustee Marchant gave notice of his intention to many at the next meeting of the board that the salaries of teachers in the High school shall had. Though the teacher in question had explicitly denied using the words imputed to him, it was clear to him (Mr. Hayward) from Mr. Heath's own letter that he had endeavor-instead the principal receive \$125 per month Mr. Heath's own letter that he had endeavor Mr. Heath's own letter that he had endeavor-ed to impress his own religious views upon the class, and had spoken in a manner most offensive to one large and important body of Christians. No intelligent man would have spoken ignorantly of the "wafer" as Mr. Heath had. That teacher had convicted there is the bit own the teacher had convicted to the first anniversary of the King's read

Japanese Driven From Wei Hai Wei With Serious Injury to Their Ships.

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Peace Commissioners Hooted in Kobe -Conflicting Reports of Military Movements.

LONDON, Jan. 30. The Times correspondent in Kobe says : " When the peace envovs from China landed the mob hooted and menaced them and it was necessary to protect them with a large force of police. The for their education; and whereas there is a very large attendance of girls at the public schools in this city; and whereas in many places in this country and England women Dering, but believes it would be fruitless as foreign secretary received them. The press Dering, but believes it would be fruitless, as China is not yet likely to accede to Japan's demands."

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai says the Chinese mili-

tary and naval commanders telegraph via Chefoo that at 1 o'clock on the morning of January 26 the Japanese fleet advan upon Wei Hai Wei in two divisions of nine-teen ships. The searchlights betrayed their presence, and the guns of the Chinese fleet and shore batteries opened fire on the first division when they were within 1,000 yards of the Chinese fleet. The fastest Chine of-war and torpedo boats made a dash at the enemy, and after firing heavily drove them off. The first Japanese division went to

the northwest and the second division southward. The Chinese claim to have injured several of the enemy's ships. At the same time the Japanese made an attack upon Wei Hai Wei from Ninghai. This was a surprise from the west. The alarm was given, however, and the Chinese repelled the attack. The Chinese lost twenty. seven sailors. The Japanese loss amounte to more than 300 killed and wounded. Several foreigners are said to be assisting the Chinese.

The Central News correspondent at Tokio says: "Gen. Nogi reports from Huntsai that there are ten thousand Chinese near Newchwang and that 11 000 Chinese are advancing from Tapinshan."

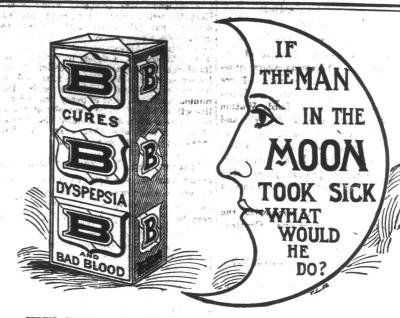
The Paris correspondent of the Standard quotes as follows, a dispatch received by the Paris edition of the Herald from its coran end of. TRUSTRE MARCHANT agreed that the public schools should be kept free of all denominational influence, and said that no one could be more heartily in sympathy with the North Ward school closets already com-the North Ward schoo

without fighting northwest towards Ku-sharghon Chismotouchi. The enemy is concentrated in large force on the coast road near Yingchangshen. Our field guns can only be transported three miles, as the

the road beyond is bad and difficult to repair." Japan has offered to buy H. McCalmont' yacht Giralda for a dispatch boat. The government is willing to pay £50,000, plus the original cost for it, but Mr. McCalmon would not close the bargain. The Giralds is partly armored, carries quick-fire guns

and recently made a record of 21 knots. PARIS, Jan. 30.-The European edition taken up, and it was finally decided to ask of the New York Herald contains the follow-

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LONDON, Jan. Privy Council in tion was delive were present Herschell, who, and MacNaught Lord Shand, a m mittee of the P cellor Herschell which comprise documents begin the legislature of relating to educ litigation arising ing, the judgmen of the Manitoba subject as section America act. section 93, the de be disregarded a to Ontario and (he Manitoba act in the present cas Their lordships and third sub-sec to enforce the pr first section. Bea of 1870, it does n notion that in or province, with ave been though the Catholics dominant to give power to legislate in order to protec minority. Under cannot schools must depend fo contribut while the tax of which state aid as provided by Catholics and Pro while the Catholic to local assessmen schools, the procee no longer destin schools. In view possible to say the of the Catholic mi to the situation w have not been aff religicus exercis schools are not dis they are non-secta purpose. As a matter of f Catholics to the so ceiving state aid

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that closely concerns the High sol, and as the Council of Public Instruction are investigating the charges against Mr. Heath, I consider it my duty to bring it to the notice of the board of school trastees, and to respectfully request their instructions and advice."

The letter above referred to, addressed to Mr. Heath by Principal Paul, was to the following effect :

"It has been reported to me that on Wed-nesday last when lecturing on English his-tory, you made use of the following words : "When I was in Paris I purchased for a small sum from a priest a ticket which admitted me to communion. I received a piece of bread which I put in my pocket. That was supposed to be the actual body of Christ. Christ must have had a very large body to provide so much material for com I need not point out to you that these words (or words having the same effeet) are extremely improper. They are against the spirit of article 16 of the rules and regulations; they are in very bad taste, and regulations; they are in very bad taste, and furthermore they are blasphemous. I am unwilling to believe, however, that you corroborating the charge. ased the words imputed to you, and I accordingly beg of you to furnish me at an early date with a report of what you actu ally said, and I assure you that should it

ally said, and I assure you that should be that Mr. Heath had erred un-turn out that you have been falsely re-ported, I shall, in my capacity as prin-cipal of the High school, see that you are of the Superintendent of Education had

dighted in this matter." To this communication Mr. Neil Heath eplied: "In reply to yours of the 18th, in which rou say that it has been reported to you hat I made use of certain words, which you puote. Allow me to say, that neither these words nor words having the same "Soat" are non-accepted to you which to answer. Aside from meting out punish-thought it was the duty of the board to make it emphatically understood that any violation of the non-accepted to you that is not say, that neither these words nor words having the same you say that it has been reported to you that I made use of certain words, which you quote. Allow me to say that neither these words nor words having the same effect' were ever used by me. In our his-tory lesson we had reached the Test act, and, of course, it was necessary to clearly understand what was meant by transub-stantiation. I explained it to the best of my ability, but to make the matter as clear as possible I ventured to tell them very briefly of my little experience in Paris. I became possessor of a wafer, which I placed in my pocket. To me it was bread only; to those partaking of transubstantiation. He denied any ac-quaintance with the difference between a it was bread only; to those partaking of consecrated wafer and any other wafer; he bad his opinion in the matter—that was all. TRUSTER GLOVER thought that if the the actual body of Christ. In telling this and actual body of ourse. In terms this in the story my object was to emphasize the vast facts were as represented the thing should difference between public opinion then and now, and on the spur of the moment I emphasize the vast facts were as represented the thing should not be stamped out at once. He would not olose his eyes, however, to the fact that the braced what I thought to be an excellent opportunity of driving that difference home to each of my pupils. I supposed a remark desirable he moved its reference to a special committee for the moved its reference to a special committee for the moved its reference to a special committee for the moved its reference to a special committee for the moved its reference to a special committee for the moved its reference to a special committee for the moved its reference to a special committee for the moved its reference to a special committee for the moved its reference to a special committee for the moved its reference to a special committee for the moved its reference to a special committee for the moved its reference to a special committee for the moved its reference to a special committee for the moved its reference to a special committee for the moved its reference to a special committee for the moved its reference to a special committee for the species the species is the species of the species the species of the to each of my pupils. I supposed a remark desirable he moved its reference to a special to have been made about the magnitude of committee for thorough investigation and person of Christ calculated to satisfy the requirements of all communicants, and

TRUSTER LEWIS seconded the resolution. compared the manner in which such a re-mark would have been received then and compared the manner in which such a re-mark would have been received then and would be received now. In the days of Charles II public opinion was in favor of anything that could be construed as hostile to the Roman Catholic religion, and such a remark would have received grateful record. Taking up the regular order of communi-remark would have received grateful record. remark would have received grateful recogni-tion. But now public opinion was so changed that nobody in his senses would ing an interview with the board on the subchanged that nobody in his senses would ing an interview with the board on the sub-ever dream of doing so. In this, as in ject of the suggested reduction of salarles. previous lessons, I had carefully This was tabled for future consideration. ever dream of doing so. In this, as in previous lessons, I had carefully and reverently impressed upon my pupils the fact that any remark I might make about religion, by way of explaining history, had no reference to what obtains now. I merely wished my pupils to understand fully, as in mathe-matics, what they were reading about and nothing more. I teach no dogma and ob-serve clause 16 to the letter, but I do my best to make my scholars compt hend the facts of history as understood at the time. facts of history as understood at the time, whom the historian writes. That done I compare the public opinion of to day with from Eugene Flach of St. Thomas, Miss

himself in his own letter, unintentionally (B.E.) mission was celebrated Tuesday night, the meeting being preceded by a sub-stantial tes, entirely provided by the mem-TRUSTEE LOVELL deployed the unfortun-ate droumstances that had arisen. Whether intended or not, Mr. Heath's remarks had evidently been taken as offensive by the adherence of the Roman Catholic faith. It bers of the new church, and reflecting great credit upon the energy of the ladies. A very interesting meeting followed, the Bishop, Rt. Rev. Edward Cridge, presiding. Reformed Episcopal body had no funds with which to help the new movement. He also noticed the absence of any influential people

Heath, who was in attendance, explained that the Test act was a measure to compel all servants of the British government, in order to retain office, to take an oath de-daring their unbelief in the doctrine of transubstantiation. He denied any ac-

the work will go on until the mission grows into a church with proportions equal to those of any of the city churches. He added a few words of encouragement, com-menting upon the contents of the report and reference and the report and the report

BIRTH. LANG-At Victoria West. on the 29th inst., the wife of C. Lang of a daughter.

PEGRAM-On the 25th inst., at Kamloops, B.C. the wife of W. H. Pegram, of a son. TILE-At Ladner's Lending, on the 25th inst. the wife of Thomas Wylie, of a daughter

MARRIED.

CHROW SIMSON-On Tuesday, January 29, 1895 at 148 Cormorant street, by Rev. Percival Jenns, William Chrow to Jean Simson, both of Victoria. No cards.

DIED.

URGEAULT-In this city on the 26th instant Peter Bourgeault, a native of Quebec, and late of Chilcotin, B.C.; aged 52 years. TWAY -- In this city, on the 27th inst., Ruby Eleanor, daughter of T. and Clara Tway, aged 12 weeks.

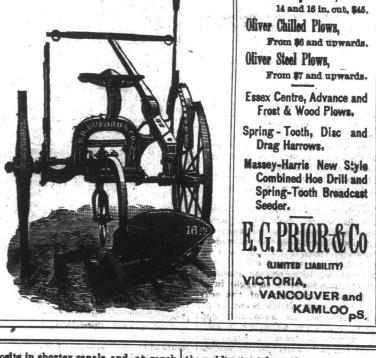
Than Those of California. They Need Large Capital and Careful

Management to Work Successfully.

(From the Montreal Gazette.) Mr. John B. Hobson, mining engineer ancouver, B. C., read a paper before the Mining Association of Montreal on "The The Bishop gave a brief opening address, ip which he reminded those present that the from which we make the following er-Auriferous Gravels of British Columbia," traots :---

The placers of the modern rivers of Calinoticed the absence of any influential people as members of the congregation, and from the fact that there are so many beautiful British Columble are not by any means ex-In California there is invested one hundred

in each instance suggesting their own answer. Aside from meting out punish-ment if an offence had been committed, he thought it was the duty of the board to make it emphatically understood that any violation of the non-sectarian plan of the public schools would not be tolerated. By request of Trustee Marchant, Mr. Heash, who was in attendance, explained that the Test act was a measure to compet all servants of the British government, in order to retain office, to take an cath de-claring their unbellef in the dootrine of tranubstantiation. He denied any so-quaintance with the difference between a



the deposits in shorter canals and at much less expense than is possible in California. In California there is invested one hundred Canadians, but will astonish the civilized world.

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Mechanics' Institute Burned. MONTREAL, Jan. 30 .- The Mechanics' In-

stitute, an extensive five-story building, bounded by St. James, St. Peter and Notre Dame streets, has been sesionaly damaged by fire. The loss amounts to \$50,000, covered by insurance.

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 The deep placers of the ancient river system to the treateness of the series. Competent engineers should be exercised to reversive and richer in their gold tenure that those of the most favored districts in the contral California, where gravel districts in the contral California, where gravel districts in the contral California, where gravel districts in the view of the contral favored districts in the whole worked by the hydraulic plant in all the districts I have examined, and can be brought on to the treatenest of the server the day is not far distant when worked by the hydraulic mines and the Carlboe Hydraulia favores Fit Hydraulia mines and the Carlboe Hydraulia to an abas to provide at the day is not far distant when the key the brought on to the treatenest of the carboe fit with a server the day is not far distant when the contral california.

ter is sufficiently section of section 2 Doubtless the syste in the acts of 189 great majority of province; but all plaint would be read upplemented by grievance upon founded. Their lordships jesty that the que answered in the foregoing views. OTTAWA, Jan. Manitoba school and therefore ore ody is asking wh During the argum judicial committ made by member graphic report being printed in l tory conclusion as judgment in all it until the complete the report of the ceived. Accordin of the judges of the ada it is with Dominion parlian provisions of the to separate s pealed by the In such event the There might then courts for the en sions of that act, ernment maintain sition to all legisl federal parliame matters in Manite suggestion for the tion relates to th ceeds of the sales toba, over which undoubted contro legislation it migh portion of these f aid of separate suggested that less by the federal p **Soman** Catholics the Manitoba so powering them the school system, with for that purpose. WINNIPEG, Jan. of the result of th school case reache and is the genera night. "I regret very Martin, " that the cided in favor of t

nection with edu it most unfortunat cation in this p local matter and people of the prov by this decision be the Dominion c ever, that I adm pluck with which fought out this que course, resent an laws respecting of likely that the off decision will have on will have precipitating the satisfied that the upon an election be very much surp are not issued with "The attitude

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ALIAN ODIA DOLLOOL GOLLOAD	Provincial Secretary Cameron, "is per- fectly known and will not be modified. Any	CALITAL NULLO	S. S. "ELBE" LOST,	was distressing beyond anything I ever saw	NEWS OF THE DROVING
	interference on the part of the Dominion government will be resisted to the utmost			-men, women and children running about madly, women screaming with terror and	ALLOW THE FRUYING
Decision Theo and Dominion Govern	within constitutional limits. The decision	Allest of the Acting Commissioner		every man getting in the others' man	1
ment Has Power to Make Remedial Orders	is to be regretted because it re-opens a ques- tion which it was generally supposed was	of Customs Charged With Mis-	North Sea With All on	darkness increased the confusion and fright. Suddenly I heard shricks and despairing	-KA Andit of the Accounts of
6	inally settled. In any event the decision is	appropriation.	Board.	Ories from the women, "There are no more	Wanaday Ou
How the Judgment Was Received at	nothing more than a hollow victory for the	He Claims There Has Board & Minder	Over Three Hundred and Fifty Vic-	boats !" I then saw men at the davits. I noticed that the ropes were frozen so hard	
Winning-The Feeling	Archbishon elect. Langevin said . "We	ception-The Premier's Jour-	tims of the Catastrophe-How	or were so tangled or something of the sort that the sallors had to chop them frantically	Suggested Amendments to the Fie
de Oucarrai	Catholics will continue to demand the re- iress of our grievances until redress be	ney to Toronio	it Occurred.	100 get the boats clear. The sailors wore do	ies Regulations-Federal Buildin
g	given. On February 15 a petition will be aid before the Governor-General in Council.			ing their best and worked well. They fin- ally got out the aft quarter boat on the port	at Westminster.
Donbord, out and abound of the T	that petition will be signed hy every Catho	(From Our Own Correspondent.)	LONDON, Jan. 30 The North German	side, I could see that it was full of people.	
	ic of the Dominion. This question is no onger confined to Manitoba. It is now of	OTTAWA, Jan. 30. The greatest sense tion	Lilovi stannahin Elha hannd from Doomon	but the shilors could not lower it. Meanwhile the steamer was settling	(Special to the COLONIST.)
were present Lord Chancellor Baron in	nterest to the Catholics of the entire Do.	happened late this afternoon and is the one	I TOL LIGW LOCK, WAS SUIK ID & COULISION WITH		VANCOUVER, Jan 29Mr. A. W. Vo
Hore and the second sec	ninion, and regardless of party we Catho- ics will be a unit. The hierarchy of Cana-	absorbing topic of conversation in all the pub-	sarly this meming Ghe comied 200 conte	close behind when somebody shonted.	superintendent of Tall
and meetingeroon rouge of Appear ; and d	a is one on the point. To day the school uestion is more alive than ever. We feel	no resorts, Shortly after live o'clock inspec-	Only twenty one anonimum have been land	All women and children go on the other	turned from a trip to the Kooteany
mittee of the Privy Council. Lord Chan- th	hat our rights will be restored."	for Dan O'Leary of the Dominion police	ed, but a few others may still be affeat in	come the ander if boutord one contain	Okanagan agencies, including the in
cellor Herschell delivered the judgment,	TOBONTO, Jan. 30(Special)-The an-	ing commissioner of onstoms and arrested	one of the ship's small boats. At ten o'clock	of her I along to my hat hat I saw	trial schools at Kamloops and the Eugene mission. He reports everythin
which comprised 24 printed pages. The documents begin by reciting the two acts of	announced at the first of a state	that gentleman on a charge of misappronri-	given out at 950 mile annulation of the	served us and dragged us out of the bost.	a satisfactory condition. When he was
the legislature of Manitoba massed in 1900 C	ounou in the manitona senool case caused	In the summer fit to state a m	HEADE HOLE THINGT BE TOMOBROTO DA MUE TRU-	Line boat got clear of the steamer. Before	UUUUUUUB DO FROIAGA TOST WAShed ame
relating to education and summarize the CO	onsiderable excitement in political circles	Sherwood, commissioner of Dominion police	ing smack Wildlower at 5:40 o'clock this	of her a big wave almost deched the	the June floods was just completed and
	ere to-day. The general opinion is that he elections will be brought on at once.	laid information before Police Magistrate	Neussell, first engineer ; Weiser, paymaster; Schultzeiss, Linkmeyer and Sitting, assist- ant paymaster : Furst, chief stoker : Vio-	against the steamer's big fore-mast, which	beginning the construction of the br
	Han D H MaMillan manufact 14	O Gara, upon which a warrant for the ar-	Schultzeiss, Linkmeyer and Sitting, assist,	and gone by the board at the time of the	there. The winter has been a mild on the interior and the cattle are con
subject as section 93 of the British North	The allooda, who is at present in Toronto,	mation the acting commissioner is charged	ebe, steward : Wenning, Singer and	the boat was not swamped. Another boat	CHICUTH MEIL
					John Kelly came up from Victoria Sunday night and as he wanted to ha
be disregarded as it manifestly applies only	ounsel advised us that the re-	amounting in all to \$543. The information	ordinary seamen; Deharde, German pilot; Greenham, Eoglish pilot; Hoffmann, Lugen, Schlegel and Ve-vera, of Cleveland	but just as the boat was lowered I found	
				torn away in the rush and scramble for	three months time in the Westminster
in the present case.	the least There is no man ha minh the	For some years past it has been the cus-	passenger, and Miss Anna Buecker. Hoff.	places. I tried to get back, but the boat	
and tor dearps do not think they the second [])	aminion government can compal the mut	the selling and the selling of the Canadian	mann's home is in Nebraska. His wife and	we reached the water the sailors pushed	trustees of the newly chartered mistock exchange, held last night, decided
Provident contraction in the	along they call the acheal lands at	States	were in a pitlable condition, being but half	The Trained Deve	coll a masting of the seal of the
an interest and appear an exeravagant	man and a second s	THE PLANE THE SPANCE OTHERA TO DIRCES	SUII. LDSIF hair coated with ice and anviete	D	9 for the purpose of organizing for ac
notion that in creating a legislature for the province, with limited powers, it should ke	opt up at the expense of the country at	far the arrangements have worked well.	stiff, their hair coated with ice, and anriety and effort had exhausted them so complete- ly that they had to be helped ashore. The officers and sailors were fully dressed, but	great crash, followed by shouts and trampl-	The Kansas City Smelting Co., who i
have been thought expedient in case either bi.	ind of a school amatem them and a	Tor mevance, any person leaving Unicago for	officers and sailors were fully dressed, but	T was used if was used with	smellers at Lansas City, Pueblo and o
dominant to give the Dominion parliament	y attempts on behalf of the Dominion to	the Canadian Pacific station, in the latter	officers and sailors were fully dressed, but their clothes had been drenched and frozen and they had been almost paralyzed with oold and fatigue. They had been ashore	two of the life boats were being	erecting a smelting plant in this city for
power to regulate upon matters of education tim	ma thrown a man "	case the Watash terminus, go to a Canadian	cold and fatigue. They had been ashore	The share a land to one of them.	creatment of sliver, lead and copper o
minority. Under the acts of 1890 Catholic for	Hon. Clifford Sifton, Attorney General	checked. If there be nothing dutiable in	cold and fatigue. They had been ashore three hours before they had sufficiently re- coverad to tell the story of the wreck. Their accounts agreed upon the following	men shoved me into the boat, which was	and well posted mining men are of opin
schools cannot receive state aid, but must depend for support entirely upon	relation makes no difference to build . 140	one orunk, to whit be so marked and	Their accounts agreed upon the following	the net of the had hardly reached the	that the scheme will be carried out
the contributions of the Catholics,	d will maintake it. To system for all,	the traveller being put to the incon-	The Elbe left Bremen on Tuesday after.	thrown out. When I came up I clutched	This morning the proprietor of
of which state aid is granted to the schools	ere is an idea abroad that the Roman	hight to open his baggage in order that a	The Elbe left Bremen on Tuesday after- noon. The few hours of the voyage before the disaster were uneventful. At four o'clock the wind was blowing very hard and	it desperately until another lifeboat picked	open on Sunday morning at 3 o'ck
as provided by the statutes, fall upon the Catholics and Protestants alike. Moreover, while the Catholic inhabitants remain liable to local assessment for the maintenance of	eated. That is a great mistake. We are	customs official at the frontier may examine	the disaster were uneventful. At four o'clock the wind was blowing very hard and	Wildflower rescued ns.	although no liquor selling was pro
while the Catholic inhabitants remain liable	eating them neither worse nor better, and	the trunk the package will be so marked	ing was unusually dark. Numerons lights	Jan Vevera, a cabin passenger, said that	T. K. Twigg, of the Golden Gate he
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no longer destined to support Catholic of	them have already become common	officers are paid by the railway companies,	ordered that rockets should be sent up at	where it was evident to everybody that the	with robbers. Last night his horse
possible to say that the rights and privileges	hools. Nearly all would have come in i	request and for their convenience. The	of the Elbe's course. It was near to 6 o'clock	should get into a life-boat and was	hotel disappeared.
the state of the s	a contest Them are hair 1	and a set by an and an and and and and and	and the Libe was some fifty miles off Lowe.	and shilds a show of the state	WESTMINSTER.
have not been anected. It is true that the	and anatom mill again he was it i	o lar as the Onicago omoers are concerned,	sighted a steamer of some 1,500 tons and	for grown inductor They writed to	NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 29The
schools are not distincting Im Destants of A	never will. Ine great majority of the	and the department name the offerer h	Bure have hord and as a	them off. Meantime other men had been a	council has received word from Ottawa t
they are non-sectarian, but this is not to the	man Catholics prefer our common schools	cheque.	doubled and they were sent un at short in	to climb into boats and he realized that he	in regard to the memorial asking for an
they are non-sectarian, but this is not to the purpose. As a matter of fact the objection of the print (atholics to the schools which close or the print)	ey know it. The judgment was no sur-	he received certain cheques from the Wa.	tervals. The warning was without effect. The steamer came on with unchecked speed and before the Elbe could change her	He jumped on the rail as a boat sheered off	the minister of public works has sent
As a matter of fact the objection of the print Catholics to the schools which alone are re- ceiving state aid under the acts of 1890 is were conscientious and deeply rooted. There	uld make no difference to them. They	bash Railway Co, being a refund of the	speed and before the Elbe could change her	and jumped in. He paid a hearty tribute	structions to Mr. Gamble, government
conscientions and deeply rooted There	re bound to have one efficient school (Chicago, and that these amounts were not	course or reduce her speed hotably	of the Wildflower, and all of the survivors	The following recommendation. made
were acute differences of opinion between care	red little whether the Dominion passed	eturned by him to the credit of the Re-	was hit abaft her engine room.	men.	a special committee on the fisheries reg
Catholics and Protestants on the educa- tional question prior to 1870. There is no doubt as to what the points of difference the	nedial legislation or not. They had taken o	wn personal purposes. Naturally Watters	away an enormous hole was left in the	Third officer Stolberg says that he can-	be forwarded to the fisheries department
ware and it is in the light of these that and	y were periodely acceneu.	ituation. He lost no time in communicated	Roma into the sector is a sector	ou the bridge when it occurred and officer	"That the use of note for ontohing only
were, and it is in the light of these that sec tion 223 of the Manitoba act of 1870, which was the basis of the parliamentary compact, lics must be read. Their lordships further de- cide that the Governor-General in Council mer					
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ographic report of the argument is now being printed in England, and no satisfactory prohises to the hierarchy judgment in all its bearings can be reached until the complete text of the decision and the report of the argument has been re-ceived. According to the opinion of some of the judges of the Supreme Court of Can-the report of the maintoba act relating to separate schools which was re-pased by the Greenway act of 1890. In such event the latter statute would fail. There might then follow a struggle in the sition to all legislation emanating from the federal parliament chaos in educational matters in Manitoba must follow. Another suggestion for the stilement of this ques-tion relates to the disposition of the green to relates to the disposition of the greet to relate the disposition of the greet to relate the disposition of the greet to relates to the disposition of the greet to relate the disposition of the greet the related the disposition of the greet to relate the disposition of the provi-sition relates to the disposition of the provi-tion relates to the disp by the Greenway act of 1820. In such event the latter status would fall. In such event the latter status would fall. The minister of the ground in the Manitobs gov-ernment maintained its threatened option purple coular. The Minister of Finance has notified his toba, ore which the federal parliament is tobas or which the status during from the ideprived on the status of the ground in the status will be arrangeenut will be the will satisfy

suggestion for the section of the pro-tion relates to the disposition of the pro-ceeds of the sales of school lands in Mani-toba, over which the federal parliament has undoubted control. That is to say, by arrangement will be made that will satisfy in the difference of Finance has notified his to the sales of school and that a fair is to say, by legislation it might be arranged that a fair arrangement will be made that will satisfy portion of these funds should be retained in the just demands of the Gatholics: aid of separate schools. It has also been suggested that legislation might be enacted suggested that legislation might be enacted taken action to prevent the government by the federal parliament exempting the from yielding to the pressure of Quebec and nominate a candidate. Han. Mr. Foster

Boman Catholics from the provisions of the Empling to interfere with Manitoba. The Manitoba school sist of 1890 and em-powering them to constitute a separate school system, with powers of assessment for that purpose. WINNIPEG, Jan. 29.—(Special)—The news to be taken will have to be determined. It is the annul for the manitoba to be taken will have to be determined. It is the annul for the transference of the annul for the transference of the

WINNIPEG, Jan. 29.—(Special)—The news of the result of the appeal in the Manitoba school case reached here early in the day and is the general topic of discussion to-night. "I regret very much," said Hon. Joseph Martin, "that the Privy Council has de-rided in favor of the richt to arrow in a set of the schore in favor of the schore in favor of the schore in favor of the richt to arrow in a set of the schore in a set of the schore

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upon an election before a session, and will be very much surprised indeed if the write are not issued within a week or two." "The attitude of the government," said can, and sat with the extreme left.

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he power to make the gover to make the decisation of the decision of the decis ographic report of the argument is now position they will insist that the matter be being printed in England, and no satisfac. Settled. If the Bowell government will ciate what is behind it all. Further than number was small as the boats held only

constituents that he will not again be a can-The Orangemen of this city have already didate for Kings, N.B., and the Liberal

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to London in a day or two.

Skin diseases are more or less occasioned by bad blood. B. B. ourse the following Skin Diseases : Shingles, Erysipelas, Itching Rashes, Sait Rheum, Scald Head, Bruptions, Pimples, and Blotches, by removing all impurities from the blood from a common Pimple to the worst Serofulous Sore.

The other two poats lowered at about the same time were filled quickly with members of the crew and some passengers, but the number was small as the boats held only twenty persons each. The boat carrying the twentyone persons who were landed at Lowestoft put off in such haste from the sinking steamer that nobody noticed what became of the other boat. The survivors of a conference between Market Scheric Charles and the addition full power to examine persons under oath and demand all became of the other boat. The survivors believe that she gob away safely. They say that they tossed about in heavy seas for several hours before they sighted the Wild-flower. The little smack bore down on them at that they tossed about. The with drawai of the several hours before they sighted the Wild-flower. The little smack bore down on them at the several took them about. They many who only work on January 14th they are sure of the same argues that the previous team of the several hours before they sighted the Wild-flower.

after themselves. Hoffmann's legs were hurt severely while changing boats. The sur-vivors cannot say too much in praise of the vivors cannot say too much in praise of the Wildflower's crew, who gave them every at-tention. Upon landing, the survivors were taken in oharge by B. S. Bradber, German consul at Lowestoft, who sent some to the Sallors' home and others to the Suffolk hotel. Miss Buecker, who took passage only to Southampton, will probably be able to go

AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION.

Carl Hoffmann, who came ashore in the Wildflower, said in an interview: "My HOBABTOWN, Tasmania, Jan. 29 .- The ties into sections. home is in Grand Island, Neb. I had my wife and boy of seven with me on the Elbe. I am utterly wretched for I became separat-ind from the method board became separat-Federation conference to-day unanimously

clothes and we went on deck together. The excitement and confusion cannot be described. Thever saw anything like it, everybody seemed to have lost his head. The scene

ENGLISH PRESS OPINION.

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- The Globe, in an article summing up the situation between France and America, says : "The grave troubles of the two greatest republics in the world are an object lesson to England." Both Republics, the Globe says, are suffering from the splitting of their political par-

The Pall Mall Gazette says : The naval adopted the motion of Premier Reid, of New programme which has been approved by

death. The Pall Mall Gazette says that the se-cent fall in the Canadian Pacific shares is due to the selling of large blocks of stock be-cause of the negotiation for the issue of twenty millions of stock with which a new line is to be built parallel to part of the Canadian Pacific road,

2 Toto to mark to THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1 1895 MR. JOHNSON'S PETITION. ides of the costs thereof, except that I am informed, as the Attorney-General is acting in his official capacity for the said Gold Com-missioner, and in his private capacity for A. E. McCallum, one of the defendants, I can amend their pleadings in such manner as who held his brothers' power of attorney and acted for them, And this court doth further order that September, above quoted in the following erated the absolute nature of the sale. Text of the Document Which in Printed Form But in the month of July in the present year, the defendant, Edward Mainwaring The second sec Was Distributed in the House VIOTOBIA, B.C., April 17, 1889. the costs of this order be costs in the cause. Yesterday. year, the defendant, Edward Mainwaring Johnson, came to the mines situate at Big Bend and he told me that he had been sent up by Capt. McCallum, Mr. Baker and Mr. Hamlin, the shareholders, and he wanted me to clean up the bedrock and give him all the gold that could be obtained at that time. I refused to go to this expense, and upon his pressing I told him, the said Edward Main-waring Johnson. that he had no interest in By the Court, ABTHUR KEAST, Received of Capta. McCallum the sum of Six Thousand dollars payment for the shares or interests in the Ophir Red Rock in no case recover costs I may incur. In view of what I have stated, I beg that VICTORIA, B.C., December 18, 1895. Deputy Registrar. To the Honorable the Speaker and the Mem all correspondence, reports, applications, grants, leases, or other papers or writings in the possession of the government of the said Flume Co., Rgstd., sold by me and John Gray and Sami. Gray and for the stores "As to the accusation (Hon. Mr. Davie bers of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, in parcontinued) that I am using my office for the assigned to him. etc. purpose of gratifying my personal malice and splcen against this gentleman, why should I single out this lowly individual of province, or any member thereof, or under \$6,000. their, or any of their, control, in any way relating to McCulloch creek, Big Bend, Kootenay district, for an area extending one JAS. GRAY. This is the humble petition of me, Edward James Gray and John Gray had not a Mainwaring Johnson, of the city of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, land all others for the purpose? Those who dollar in the world outside of what Mowaring Johnson, that he had no interest in son to secure him all others for the purpose: income will as friend—will ac-knowledge that mine is affe of activity; that I have no idle time on my hands; and therefore no time for the gratification of personsl whims and spleen, even if I enter-tained them. But the facts which I shall allude to further on, will show that so far and one-half miles in length, following the agent, and I hereby ask that proper and ef-fectual proceedings may be forthwith taken bed of said creek from a point near the canyon at the mouth of said to protect me from unjustifiable persecution by the Hon. Theodore Davie, Attorney-Genof said creek, and 500 feet wide on each side from the centre line of said creek, and in any way eral of the said province. In support of my petition 1 say : included in any grant or lease, may be brought down to the members of your (without worrying you with too many docu-ments and attending only to principal facts), three letters which passed between Johnson and McCallum on the 22nd April, place the do any bird further further. Before learning Ketter That I have been resident in the said city honorable assembly, and that this my petition be referred to a committee thereof, and province nearly eighteen years. About five years ago, in a certain civil action in the when I had the opportunity of fully expos-ing matters damaging to him I refrained with power to administer oaths and call for from doing so. And as to the charge that I used my office in launching a criminal and of gold which was on hand, but I refused to do anything further. Before leaving Koot-enay the defendant told me that the said Arthur E. McCallum had sold a tenth ineme court of the said province, comquestion beyond the possibility of doubt. persons and papers, and that I may have monly known as "The Grays' v. McCal-lum," in which the said Attorney General They are as follows : such redress and protection as after due inpublic persecution-employing the public moneys if aid of private litigation in which I was a counsel-I shall have something to quiry and report you may, in your wise dis-VICTORIA, B C., EASTER MONDAY, 1889 acted as counsel for the defendant, I was a terest in the mine for three thousand pounds the Grays of want of honesty in the matter cretion, deem necessary or expedient in the (Say 22nd April.) MY DEAR JOHNSON, — Would it not be ad-visable to send Mr. Samuel Gray by regis-transformed to the whole mine, and he (the defendant) is a discovery of the whole mine, and he (the defendant) is a discovery of the discovery of witness for the plaintiffs and was kept under remises And your petitioner, as in duty bound, cross-examination by the said counsel for a say, and some documents to quote, later on. Let us see what this trouble commenced period of nearly four days, without result a will ever pray, etc. E. M. JOHNSON. o breaking down my testimony; and the with, so far as relates to the direct conflict then prorosed to me to claim that the nego-ticularly) and Johnson were at daggers' fifth share in the Ophir B.R. Fl. Co. by his brother to myself? said counsel, taking cover under his posibetween Capt. McCallum vs. E. M. John-PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. son. An action was commenced in 1890 by three men, James Gray, John Gray and tion, and in the most cruel and cowardly I want for myself duplicate certified copies of the powers of attorney under which Mr. doing I could get the property back and make money instead of McCallum. The McCallum in place of it. As the late Chief way, questioned me upon events which had First Session of the Seventh Parliament. Samuel Gray, against McCallum, claiming James Gray acted. Certified copies of his said defendant wanted me then to return to FORTY-FIRST DAY. McCallum in place of it. As the late Chief receipt of the \$6,000 from me, and vouchers

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transpired about twenty-one years ago, which had no bearing in any way upon the issue of the pending suit, and could only have been intended to be the means of making public charges which would do and cause The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. me, my business and my family permanent Prayers by Rev. P. McF. Macleod. Mr. Eberts presented a report from the injury and disgrace. On being asked these questions I retorted by alluding to the rivate bills committe, recommending the former life and character of the said counsel, bill to incorporate the Stave River Electric being goaded thereto by the treatment to which I had been subjected. Power Company. Received.

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liament assembled :

A petition presented by Mr. Williams from J. M. Browning and others, asking for a bonus on shipbuilding, was ruled out of order as colling In the same civil suit, at the instigation of the said Attorney-General, I was charged with conspiracy, and damages were claimed order as calling for an expenditure of public against me of \$20,000.

Money. A petition presented by Hon. Col. Baker, A special jury, after a trial lasting about sixteen days, declined to find any justificaaddressed to the Lieutenant-Governor in tion for the charge of conspiracy or in any Council, with respect to the privileges way to assess any damages against me, and asked by the Stave River Electric Power I received the personal sympathy of the Company, was ruled out of order, because it jury for the manner in which I had been was not addressed to the house. treated by the said Attorney General at the said trial.

HON. ME DAVIE moved that the house Not content with the result of the proceedings, and a short time after the termina proceed to the orders of the day. (Governtion of the last-mentioned civil suit, in face nent orders-Adjourned debate on the moof the finding of the said special jury the tion to receive the petition of E. M. John-

counsel for the defendant, the said Attorney-General, acting then in his public and offi-80D.) ME SEMIIN, as a question of privilege, asked why a stranger was occupying the seat of the Law Cierk. He presumed he cial capacity for the province of British Columbia, without notice or warning to me or preliminary inquiry of any kind, procured was a reporter, but would like some ruling my arrest on a special wargant obtained on on the subject, so that if any member wanted his sole representation, placed me in a jail, the same privilege on another occasion he caused me to be submitted to every indigmight have it. HON. MR. DAVIE said that the stranger

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and locked up in a prison where I was de-tained until I could obtain bail. When I for the purpose of taking down the debate was released on bail the said Attorney-Gen-eral, although he knew I was represented by conneel, again arrested me and made me counsel, again arrested me and made me the same privilege on a future occasion it parade the streets of the city, accompanied would not be denied. by a constable in uniform, and I was obliged MR. KITCHEN, also as a question of privi-

to obtain bail a second time. The course pursued by the said Attorneylege, asked to see the petition, which he had been unable to obtain, as he was told that General is one which is only resorted to in t had been sent to the printing office. cases of desperate criminals, who are an im-THE SPEAKER said he believed the petition mediate cause of danger and menace to was being printed and almost ready for dis-

society, and if the usual preliminary investitribution gation in cases of a like nature had been HON. MR. DAVIE said the question then made, as far as I was concerned, the said Attorney General would have been unable to use his office to treat me in the dastardly way he did. The whole of the proceedings as to my arrest and imprisonment were delaying this debate.

cruel and cowardly, out of the usual manner Ordered, that the house proceed to the of the administration of justice, and altoorders of the day. gether unjustifiable and unnecessary.

PETITION OF E m to these mea of being ready to go on with trial of the

their right to redeem certain mining prop-erty and stores. Here is their statement of

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia Between Samuel Gray, John Gray and James Gray, plaintiffs; and Arthur Ed. McCallum, defendant. Amended tain in safe custody for me, furnishing me statement of claim :-with a list of the same when in hand. 1. The plaintiff Samuel Gray is a hotel-Yours truly, ARTHUE EDWD. McCallum.

keeper at Chemainus and a free miner. 2. The plaintiffs John Gray and James P.S.-I want duplicate invoices of the Gray are free miners at present residing at goods bought of Strouss, of Welch, Rithet lictoria. and Earle, and that the same are paid for 3. On the 14th day of May 1890 the plain-

in full. tiffs Samuel and John Gray commenced actions against the defendant 4. On the 5th day of June 1890 the plain-

Oaptain A. D. M'Callum, Maple Bank. tiff James Gray commenced an action B. C. against the defendant. 5 On the 20th day of June 1890 the three DEAR CAPTAIN M'CALLUM,-Replying to

said actions were consolidated by an order your letter of to day I see no reason for sending any communication to Mr. S. Gray. of this court.

6. On the 17th day of April, 1889, the I am unaware what purpose such a course 6. On the 17th day of April, 1889, the lam unaware what purpose such a course plaintiffs were members of a mining com-pany known as "The Ophir Bed Rock powers of attorney and receipts. 1 Flume Company," which company were the owners of and were operating a mineral claim situate at McCulloch's creek, at the sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the Company is the Company is and were entitled and there. I am fairly are a company is a sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the company is a sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the company is a sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the company whom the company is a sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the company is a sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the company is a sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the company is a sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the company is a sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the company is a sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the company is a sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the company is a sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the company is a sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the company is a sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the company is the company is a sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the company is a sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the company is a sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the company is a sent to those whom Gray said were entitled by the company is a sent to those whom Gray said were sent to those whom Gra Big Bend of the Columbia river, Kootenay and these I am fairly sure - Company's

district, British Columbia. 7. On the said 17th day of April, 1889, liabilities. Mr. Gray has retained his own vouchers for the private accounts he has the shares of the said mine were held as folpaid. As far as I can ascertain, all his aclows: The defendant, one-tenth; John counts are settled except to me. Both the Gray, one fifth ; Samuel Gray, one-fifth ; brothers left town without settling. You

Edward M. Johnson, one fifth ; L. B. Hamwas a reporter --- an official stenographer here lin, one-tenth; E. Crow Baker, onecould probably ascertain from anyone in town to whom Gray was indebted or from thirtieth; F. L. Bourchier, one-thirtieth; whom he bought goods, if these representa-tions are true. You are not at present in any way liable for Gray's debts. These and James Gray, four-thirtieths. 8. On the said 17th day of April, 1889,

the defendant agreed with the plaintiffs to people might furnish you with information as and copies of the invoices you require. I lents am afraid I am hardly justified, unless unadvance to them such sums of money as were and should become due as assessm upon their said respective shares in the said der instructions, in interfering. I saw re-Company during the year 1889 upon having

made to him an assignment by way of mortgage of the said shares of the plaintiffs in the said Company and of certain stores at the mine owned by James Gray.

HON. ME. DAVIE said the quession should be re-ceived. Until a petition is received it is not the usual course to have it printed, so that the reason given was not a good cause for delaying this debate. 1889, duly executed assignments of their said respective shares and of the said stores to the defendant. 1889, duly executed assignments of their said respective shares and of the said stores to the defendant. 1980, duly executed assignments of their evening to take him through to the mine, I told him to send to his brother if he are in the mine to de-10. The said assignments were made ab. (any more.)

solute on the face of them but it was dis-tinctly understood and agreed by the par-ties thereto that they mare only to constant for you to sign; one to Campbell and one the thereto that they mare only to constant for you to sign; one to Campbell and one onversations also with Mr. John Gray on or the Spring Ridge lots. James Gray in his suit against Mr. Johnson by way of mortgage and that the plaintiffs the same subject. He told me as his brother In the Supreme Court of British Columbia I think I may sum up the whole matter were entitled to redeem their respective had done that the plaintiffs had sold all their Between James Gray, plaintiff; and of the mine by saying that as far as I could ascertain, all the claims of the Grays and of shares and the said stores at any time withinterests outright except the one-fifth to de-Edward Mainwaring Johnson, in a reasonable number of years upon paythe Company have been paid, my own be-ing all that are outstanding. Yours truly, E. M. JOHNSON. fendant. I expressly lequired of both if they had sold their interests outright. I made all the inquiries I could from the plaindant. ing to the defendant such sums as he should have advanced on their behalf respectively I. James Gray, of the district of Koote nay, now of the city of Victoria, free miner, the above named plaintiff, make oath and as aforesaid together with interest thereon tiffs as to the title to the shares in the mine. P.S.-The money handed to Gray was to In the meantime at the rate of 10 per cent I had a conversation with Mr. James Gray say as follows :--pay his way and that of his men into the per annum. about Mr. E M. Johnson and about a visit 11. The plaintiffs are now, and for some about Mr. E M. Johnson and about a visit the latter had paid to the mine. James Gray told me that Mr. Johnson came up to the mine shortly befere our arrival there, as representative of the shareholders, and de-manded a wash-up of the gold and that the result should be handed to him. Gray told ma he had refured to do this as he had no 1. That at the time of the sale to Arthur ine, and to pay packing, etc., on \$350 time past have been, ready and willing to redeem their said shares and the said stores worth of stores which he was to buy on his wn account from Hume. These stores will by repaying to the defendant such sums as ultimately have to be paid for by the Company. They will be sold to the men instead of their finding themselves, and they will are due as aforesaid, but he refuses to render to them any account and denies their respective rights or the right of the whole of them to redeem, but claims to be absolute The duplicates you have show me he had refused to do this, as he had no instructions to do so. He also said that Johnson had told him that a one-tenth share The duplicates you have show all the owner of the said shares by virtue of the said assignment by way of mortgage. The ocuments in the matter. E. M. J. had been sold to the representative of some- one-tenth interest in the said mine. plaintiffs claim . VICTORIA, B.C. one in England and that it was possible the 2. That my brothers, John Gray and Saturday, April 27, 1894. whole mine would be bought by English (1.) To have it declared that the said as-Samuel Gray, were also interested in the said mine in the following proportions, that is to say : John Gray one fifth, and Samuel My DEAR JOHNSON :--- It occurs to me that capitalists. He also told me that Johnson signments of the 17th day of April, 1889, are then proposed to him that he and his broth-ers should plead that the transfer of their shares to defendant was not a sale outright as James Gray has no longer any pecuniary interest in what are now the Company's mortgages : (2) To have an account taken of what if Gray one-fifth ; I also owned a one-tenth inanything is due to the defendant under the stores and is only in charge of them as an stores and is only in charge of them as an employe, it will be only fair to write and let him know that he can on demand at any the the recent er. and have nothing more to do with the mine and have nothing more to do with the mine and have nothing more to do with the mine terest and a one thirtieth interest beside said mortgages ; the one fifth held in the name of the said (3.) An order that the defendant upon time receive a cheque for the recent ex-penditure he made on the Company's behalf and have nothing more to do with the hund except as foreman.' Also, he (James Gray) said 'I told Johnson I am not going to turn and have nothing more to do with the hund except as foreman.' Also, he (James Gray) and 'I told Johnson I am not going to turn Callum, an assessment was raised in the early and my hothers and Edward Mainwaring Johnson, the defendant. payment to him of such sum (if any) as may e proved due, do re-convey to the plaintiffs respectively their said shares and to James said 'I told Johnson I am not going to turn round on McCallum; he has been too good a friend to us.' Both James and John Gray repeated to me at other and solution of the year 1889, and my brothers and myself finding ourselves unable to pay our Fray his said stores. ARTHUR EWD. MCCALLUM. (4.) Such further and other relief as the P.S.—I leave as you know for the Hot Springs Monday next, but purpose to re-should be set up. I conversed with James we had in the Company absolutely to the Sources of the sources to the sources of the sources of the sources to the sources of the sources to the sources of the sources of the sources to the sources of the sources of the sources to the sources of the sources of the sources of the sources to the sources of the sources to the sources of the sources of the sources to the sources to the sources of the sources to the sources to the sources to the sources of the sources to the sources to the sources of the sources to the sources to the sources of the sources to the sources of the sources to the sources to the sources of the sources of the sources to the sources to the sources of the sources to the sources to the sources of the sources to the source to the sources to the source to the sourc nature of the case may require. Delivered this 30th day of July, 1890, by C. C. Pemberton, of the firm of Walker, Pemberton & Dumbleton, 18 and 20 Chansaid Arthur E. McCallum excepting only as mine. He told me that Capt. McCallum cery lane, Victoria, B.C., solicitors for the plaintiffs. To Messrs. Davie & Bodwell, solicitors for the defendant. The two Grays started for the mine on the had promised that if the mine proved a rich to myself the interest held in 18th April, the day after the sale. Captain McCallum, besides the sixteen-thirtieths, sold their shares to him, but no fixed sum the defendant Johnson. 4. That such sale was dated the 17th day -In the Divisional court:-Coram: The Hon. Mr. Justice McCreight; the Hon. the subject of the transaction of the 17th was mentioned. I never told James Gray tion of \$2 500 paid by the said Arthur (Hon. Mr. Davie continuing.) To this McCallum replied that the sale was absolute April, owned another three-thirtieths, Mr. Johnson, a land and real estate agent the year before. Captain McCallum found McCallum had told me that the Grays that McCallum had told me that the Grays McCallum had told me that the Grays that McCallum had told me that the Grays had an interest in the mine, nor that Mr. Edward McCallum to me in cash, and Mr. Justice Drake. Saturday the 22nd Mr. Johnson, a land and real estate agent employed by Mr. McCallum. He drew up day of December, 1894. which sum of \$2,500 also included the pur-Mr. Jonnson, a land and real estate agent bue year before. Captain modalium found in the void me that for the defendant, employed by Mr. McCallum. He drew up all the money for prospecting and working the davanced money to carry on the mine. I had advanced money to carry on the mine. I never treated Mr. James Gray as one of with a counterclaim against Johnson, and \$7,000, which fact was wholly incompatible the owners of the mine. I kept my diary Between Henry Cooley, John Gray, Harry V. Cooley, John P. Elford, Alexan-der C. Ewart and Edward Leason under the chase money for a quantity of groceries, clothing and other stores then upon the premises. alleging that it was he who had advised the Grays and had caused this action he asked bor damages, for having been kept out of the owner of the majority interests in the ber, 1889, and arrived at defendant's house ber, 1889, and arrived at defendant's house my brothers to me of the majority interests in the ber, 1889, and arrived at defendant's house my brothers to me of the majority interests in the ber, 1889, and arrived at defendant's house my brothers to me of the majority interests in the ber, 1889, and arrived at defendant's house my brothers to me and which I heid, and I name of the Victoria Bed Rock Flume and Hydraulic Company, plaintiffs; and Napo-leon Fritzstubbs, gold commissioner for the district of West Kootenay, in the province for damages, for having been kept out of his property, and for the waste and destruc-tion of the stores at the mine. I will en-deavor to summarize the evidence in the case, occupying as it did twelve or fourbeen days, and involving the consideration of some 137 documents. In the brief time which is at my disposal in laying the facts before the house, I will refer to the salient points and documents only. In support dis-the contention that the transaction was at four days, and swore to it most disfor damages, for having been kept out of his property, and for the waste and destrucof British Columbia, at the town of Nelson, promised me that if he made a good thing out of the mine he would not forget us. mortgage and not a sale, Johnson was the chief witness, and swore to it most dis-tinotly and precisely, giving detail in such a way as to leave no alternative but that either it was a mortgage as he alleged an alternative but that but was better. James Gray also told me of the mine that season in comparison with the money which McCallum put into it; yet McCallum fully believed an Samuel Gray, who owed him (Johnson) an Samuel Gray, who owed him (Johnson) Johnson to be so. either it was a mortgage as he alleged bimself. He was, as he says, subject to cross examination for several days; and whether or not he was unimpeached is chown by the fact that the jury found bimself. But was a solution to be allowed by the fact that the jury found whether or not he was unimpeached is Johnson to be so. 6. In the month of July in the present year the defendant, Edward Mainwaring Johnson, came to the mines situate at Bi whether or not he was unimpeached is shown by the fact that the jury found, contrary to his positive oath, that it was an absolute sale, and the documents which I $\pm 30,000$ altogether. Mr. Jefferies, who was absolute sale, and the documents which I am about to quote proved the jury was right and could have come to no other con-clusion. The transaction of sale was dated April 17, 1889, and resulted in the Grays-by formal documents drawn up by Johnson transferries by the the interest as he therefore the transaction of sale was dated by formal documents drawn up by Johnson gold that could be obtained at that time. I out and that then the Grays and Johnson refused to go to this expanse, and upon his preasing I told him, the said Edward Mainwould sell at their own price to the English capitalists. I have not been examined on waring Johnson, that he had no interest in -transferring to McCallum sixteen-thirtieths of the Ophir Bed Rock mine, thought he was better able to lose the the mine and could not order me, and that I James Gray (Mr. Davie continued) came dently excited the capidity of Johnson, who himself afterwards asserted at one of the Johnson to recover the one fifth interest from Captain McCallum to bring down the purchase price of which as well as the I have been obliged for self-protection, to discoive the partnership and wind up the business of the Ophir B-drock Flume Com-pany, Registered, the late grantees or own-str of the property, inter alia, included in the said unlawful lease. Text of the solute bills of sale, which were recorded proceedings will continue, and can form no

Victoria with him and promised if I would ing the motion for a new trial, the eviden Justice remarked in giving judgment denythat all liabilities whatsoever of the com-pany have been settled up to the 17th inst., these in due course. All the original docuhad sold out altogether to the said Arthur of the Grays' interest in the mine kindly re E. McCallum and did not intend to try and James Gray's opinion of E. M. Johnson, and demonstrating what powerful influence must back out of it. have been brought upon James Gray to in-"7. I came to Victoria on or about the duce him to take sides with Johnson against

20th September last, and on the 23rd Sep McCallum I will read the following letter, tember last I instructed my solicitor to pro- which besides showing what Gray thought tember last I instructed my solicitor to pro-ceed against the said Edward Mainwaring Johnson in this suit. On Friday, the 27th inst, after the suit was instituted, the de- evidence at the trial tried to explain away fendant came to see me on Government his affidavit by blaming the draftsman, street, and again proposed to me to claim the property from McCallum, and he, the defendant, said that he could swear that the transaction was only a loan, and he the data that he could swear that

could get me all the money necessary by a letter. be was not quite sure that he had not a the sure that the wall and the sure that he had not a the sure that the sure that he had not a the sure that he had document in his possession showing that come to hand in time, before that thief McCallum had only purchased a one-thirtieth share. JAMES GRAY." Johnson will get the whole control of the mine. He said that he had you under his And although, as will be presently ex- control and could do as he pleased with you, plained, James Gray afterwards went back and had also the power to discharge mysel on this affidavit we have the other testi- and close down the work. It has greatly mony, and unimpeachable testimony, of James and John Gray to young Jefferies, of the overtures of E. M. Johnson the matter will be settled. When I talked to the Grays to the above effect. Mr. Jeffof the lies he told about me he hung his eries, the purchaser, or proposed purchaser from McCallum of the one-tenth interest for £3 000, sent his son out here in the summer hole ; how deep that is I cannot tell. Howof 1889 to inspect the property. Young Jefferies went to the mine after E. M. ever, if good bedrock we can rest easy. When your friend from England arrives we Johnson had been there, and in his evidence shall be ready to clean up. All is going given in England, taken on commission, and well at present. We moved everything last week. Getting 120 feet pressure we

read at the trial, this is what he says : "I engaged Mr. Brady as an expert to value are putting flume over the pot hole and exder instructions, in interfering. I saw re-ceipted accounts in Gray's possession. All Brady started for the mine on the 12th Augtending it over part of the old flume so that the debris can run of its own accord. I will the money was paid out except \$302 13 handed to Gray and \$115 retained till Dunn's claim is adjusted and then to be paid send you the balance sheets as soon as I can get time. Would like to pay the Chinamen if only for one month. either to Dunn or Gray. (I think John ple foreman of the mine. We stayed at the Gray is stranded in Vancouver; he tel. mine about three weeks. I and the Grava Be on the lookout for Johnson. He said Gray is stranded in Vancouver; he tel. mine about three weeks. I and the Grays egraphed me for \$50 on Saturday, but as I used to sleep in the same room. I had contold him to send to his brother if he wanted fendant. He told me that he and his broth-

he would have the mine to himself before long. Do not believe one word he says; he is such a horrid liar. We have cleared 100 feet of bedrock this season and can do as much more. Hoping ers had sold outright all their interests to

this will find you well. Yours, etc., JAMES GRAY.

This is the statement of claim made by

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make money aid defendant Victoria with h do so to raise McCallum, but by the said defe ad sold out all E. McCallum a back out of it. 7. I came to September las last I instructe against the said son in this suit after the suit v came to see me again proposed

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The "lurid li terms it, throw front is given Richards, which the repeated o sisted by Jam moving part i clear. Mr. Ric "In the ear Gray brotherscame to me an loan for them of Fraser river. said to me I su had some claim to get that cl. negotiate anot sequence of my request that he my office. I ha property to the understood, had and I asked willing to relea that I migh it. and at that wouldn't do it, held the mort security agains ments that mig terests or the in mining propert Grays didn's that they had i held it as a mor ranged to have another one pl he wouldn't me acquence they l The first conver son was on the of May he met object in getting Gravs was to ne said before, and

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HON. MB. DAVIE :- Mr. Speaker, the charges, I was, on the application of the substance of Mr. Johnson's complaint is that said Attorney-General, remanded from time he has been pursued as a criminal by myself to time, and it was over twelve months from indifferently in my official -not acting the time of the initiatory proceedings until the matter was brought to trial. During the twelve months everything that could be done by a malicious persecutor was

done by the said Attorney-General to me. The proceedings were delayed, and delayed in the hope, I am informed, that my business and being pursued civilly in the courts and compelled to leave the country. So rancor-puspes of defanding pursued civily in the courts and unjustly made a party to a lawsuit for the purpose of defanding rights to which he is ously were the proceedings conducted, no party, or if he is a party, which ought that it was only about six hours before he claimer the proceedings conducted, and party, or if he is a party, which ought not in justice to him to be attacked; and the closing of the last available mail to use he prays that the house will appoint a com-the information, that my counsel could ob mittee to take these questions, which he tain information of the names of the counsel shows to be sub judice, into its own hands employed by the crown to take evidence and deal with them in such manner as the that the lawyers I had retained to watch the prayer of his petition, it is needless to the case for me were those employed by the said Attorney General to act for the grown.

The effect, if I had not been able to has been added as a party and thwart this unwarranted and most unfair that the court in due time will treatment, would have been that I should adjudicate upon his rights. It would therehave been obliged to go to trial without be. for be in the highest degree, according to ing able to procure evidence in time to be of his own showing, improper for this legisla any use, and in consequence I should no ture to interfere, when its interference could doubt have been, in accordance with the only have the effect of stopping an inquiry doubt have been, in accordance with the wish and endeavor of the said Attorney-General, imprisoned, ruined financially and socially, and my children forever disgraced and ostracised.

The country has been put to a large ex. pense, as appears by the public accounts, in carrying out the designs of the said Attor. The country has been put to a large ex. ney General; nevertheless when delay could be no longer obtained, and the cases came In the Supreme Court of British Columbia. on for trial, they were an utter and ignominious failure, and the Attorney-General was, in accordance with the instructions o the late Chief Justice, the then presiding judge, obliged to enter a nolle prosequi, and

discontinue and abandon the proceedings. It is needless to say that I have been put to much expense, none of which can I re-cover, and all this I have to this time suffered and borne in silence. The shield of office, so far as the said Attorney General is concerned, has, in the present state of the law, been a bar to any redress for me.

Not content with what he has already defendant: done, the said Attorney-General has again Upon motion made to the court on the 13 h day of December, 1894, by Mr. Charles Wilson, Q C., of counsel for the plaintiffs, without notice to me or consent on my part, procured me to be joined with others as party defendant in a civil suit commenced against N. Fitzsbubbs, gold commissioner for the district of West Kootenay, by H. for an order setting aside the order made herein on the 30th day of July, 1894, by the the district of West Kootenay, by H. Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem, postponing the oley and others. I am made use of, at trial of this action to await the decision of what will be to me considerable expense for legal services, to uphold a certain lease, mons heard herein on the 10th day of May, ated the 10th day of June, A D 1892, grant- 1894, as to what parties should be added a ed by the said Fitzstubbs, on the advice and with the approval of the said Attorneydefendants. Upon hearing Mr. Arthur G. Smith, of counsel for the defendant, upon General (to me among others), for the term of twenty years, of one and one-half miles of the bed of McCulloch creek, in the Big Band, Kootenay district, aforessid, by 500 was alleged by counsel as asforesaid. And best wide on each side of the centre of said orsek, and which lease made under the "Placer mines act 1891," and the term for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Arthur G. Smith, and purposes thereof are ultra vires of the of counsel for defendant, and said counsel crown or the said Gold Commissioner. The consenting that this court should make an granting of the said lease has deprived me order such as might have been made by the of my rights under a previously existing Hon. Mr. Justice Crease upon hearing of grant from the crown, and so placed me in the said summons to add parties, and upon the power of the person for whom the said hearing what was alleged by counsel as torney General is acting as counsel that aforesaid :

I have been obliged for self-protection, to This court doth order that the said appeal

of the sale ames Gray sudb E. M. Johnson mediately comllum to declare gage only. The a dispute they the sale of some er held in Gray's M. Johnson for aimed that this ven to John the loan th interest in ver as collateral +: Johnson on at he had bought upon the dia he should be sements, and that the purpose of ch assessments. to take the Grays subbut the transallum accusing y in the matter dated 5th May. tion with them ames Gray parere at daggers st Johnson was have stated was brought against As the late Chief udgment denyial, the evidence a lurid light of front. Before nd as showing Johnson, and al influence must mes Grav to in Johnson against following letter, t Gray thought vidence of the mes Gray in his o explain away the draftsman. orce of his own ng, without any ten from the This is the

th July, 1889.

that this will efore that thief control of the you under his eased with you. ischarge myself It has greatly I will get my ter, then likely When I talked me he hung his bout the mine old is in the pot not tell. How can rest easy. and arrives we All is going ed everything pressure we bt pressure we pot hole and exld flume so that accord. I will as soon as I can y the Chinamen nson. He said himself before ord he says; he

of bedrock this more. Hoping ars, etc., JAMES GRAY. claim made by st Mr. Johnson:

tish Columbia plaintiff; and hnson, defen.

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think they remember what they believe. Bat so it is, that everything which the

against the said Edward Mainwaring John-son in this suit. On Friday, the 27th inst., (Sir Matthew Baillie Begble) and Mr. after the suit was instituted, the defendant Justice Crease, and in refusing it the Chief 22 and 23 Vic., cap. 17. sec. 1, usually again proposed to me to claim the property stances. (Mr. Davie read the judgment re-

tricks which memory is apt to play under foundation. JAMES GRAY. Sworn before me at the city of Victoria, the influence of changed views and affections, unnecessarily to attribute wilful falsethis 30th day of September, 1889. HENRY S. MASON. A Commissioner for taking affidavits in the be wilful falsehood, of course, here, but it in

clear. Mr. Richards says :

Gray brothers-James, John and Samuel- did and said and swore to before they broke authorizing the prosecution, would not be came to me and asked me to negotiate a with the defendant in May, 1890." loan for them on a piece of property on the Fraser river. In consequence of what they General, to take any such view. If I were ments might be laid before the grand jury, as attorney although not receivable as evidence on the had some claim to the land, and I wanted to give those against whom oriminal proceedings are to be taken the benefit of such to get that claim released before I could considerations hardly any criminal would found. negotiate another loan, and it was in con-be prosecuted. Moreover, I had further sequence of my seeing Johnson, and at my evidence against Mr. Johnson, which the request that he met the Gray brothers at Chief Justice had not. This was an affidarequest that he met the Gray brothers at Chief Justice had not. This was an affidamy office. I had arranged for a loan on this property to the Grays, but Mr. Johnson, I "I, John Martin, of the City of Victoria, understood, had a mortgage on the property, and I asked Mr. Johnson if he was willing to release that mortgage in order that I might place another one on that I might place another one on as follows: it, and at that time Mr. Johnson told me he "On the 24th day of April in the year of it can only be used after indictment found, wouldn't do it, because, as he told me, he our Lord; one thousand eight hundred and the only feasible way to get true bill is for wouldn't do it, because, as he told me, he held the mortgage on that property as security against the Grays for any assess ments that might be levied upon his in-terests or the interests he held in the Ophir mining property. I told him that the Grays didn'e understand it in that way; that they had informed me that he simply that they had informed me that he simply held it as a mortgage, and that I had ar held it as a mortgage, and that I had at ranged to have that mortgage taken up and another one placed on it. I asked him if "2. On my approaching Captain Mohe wouldn't meet the Grays-and in con- Callum, he asked me if I had a thousand he wouldn't meet the Grays-and in our. agguence they had a meeting with him. The first conversation I had with Mr. John-him for what purpose, he offered to sell me him for what purpose, he offered to sell me son was on the 9th of May, and on the 10th a one tenth interest in the Ophir Bed Rock of May he met the Grays in my office. My object in getting Mr. Johnson to meet the "While I was talking to Captain McCal-

by Mr. Johnson was not correct. They were all together and I They like Grave drove away. He said that the security which was given was only held as security for a loan which was made to him. I understood that "3. Mr. Johnson and I went to Mr. Johnto buy the interest offered to me and he told me that McCallum was wishing to sell the one-tenth interest because he (McCallum) it was in payment of a promissory note. Johnson denied that, and said it was given to scoure against assessments. The Grays denied this and they had some hot words there-rather a hot meeting, that's what it was. Their suit in court of Gray vs. Johnmine than he cared to have there. He er plained that McCallner was then at the time was. Their suit in court of Gray vs. John-son was spoken of. Mr. Johnson said they were taking a wrong step in suing him. He said he was their friend and had been, and he thought that they had been mieled; didn't understand the case correctly. I was and he thought out of the sale then proposed still continue to be the largest shareholder in the mine, as he (Mochilum) had just previously to this, to use Shnson's own words ' bought out the Grays. 4. I understood from Johnson that I that time into my outer office, I suppose I was away possibly ten minutes, and I don't know what took place during that interval. Con my return the conversation was still go-ing on. Mr. Johnson said he didn't think the Grays were acting in their own interests to prosecute the suit against him; that McCallum was own interests to prosecute the suit against him; that McCallum was was on a very much better footing finantrying to get the better of them; and he cially. That heretofore the Grays had not said he advised them to discontinue the been able to pay their assessments, but now action against him and take some other course. He said if a suit were brought the mine was clear of them, excepting that against McCallum he was in a position to give evidence in their favor. I think he one of them was being continued as manager. "6 I was not able to accept the proposisaid he was the only party who could give evidence against McCallum. Finally, I betion at the time but I spoke to Johnson of buying a one-twentieth interest, but nothlieve, the Gray brothers agreed to disconing came of that proposal on my part. tinue their action. That was the result of JOHN MARTIN the conversation, because Mr. Johnson "Sworn at the city of Victoria, British stated to mej that the Gray brothers had Columbia this 3rd day of February, A.D., 1892 before me. GEO. JAY. jr." come to the conclusion that they were

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denying that he had handled any moneys, L. B. Hamlin, A. C. Jefferies and E. C. "Opinion.—It seems that this section ame immediately from the Imperial act, James Gray, but evidence showed these interest in the affair. It is believed by James Gray, but evidence showed these interest in the affair. It is believed by clear explanation heard by the house to-day. statements were a mere evasion, and on the McCallum (I do not say whether it is right He considered, however, that the petition called the vexatious indictments act, which 23rd January he was ordered, notwith. or not), that Johnson is at the bottom of that he could swear that the transaction by him, and concluded by saying that the from McCallum, and he, the defendant, said that he could swear that the transaction was only a loan and he could get me all the money necessary by a mortgage on the prop-erty and that I would then have McCallum that he had not a document in his possession showing that McCallum had only purchased that he had not a document in his possession showing that McCallum had only purchased

am too thoroughly aware of the trial turned out to be without any real dying days of the session. But Mr. John- So, as I said last Thursday, this is a petition son, in his petition, goes on to say . "Not content with what he has already and who seeks to avoid further inquiry by "In the draft of the bill it will be noticed that, without any previous inquiry done, the said Attorney General has again, legitimate tribunals into his character, before a justice of the peace, a judge, or the without notice to me or consent on my part, book to any of these witnesses. There may before a justice of the peace, a judge, or the without notice to me or consent on my part, firstly, into the account of what he has done procured me to be joined with others as with the moneys belonging to the Company,

A Commissioner for taking sinuaries in the Supreme Court of British Columbia. The "lurid light," as the Chief Justice terms it, thrown on the sudden change of front is given in the evidence of Frank Richards, which, taken in conjunction with the reneated overtures to, but so far re-"It occurs to me that the case under granted by the said Fitzstubbs, on the advice lyze the courts and to deny indefinitely to discussion is one of these, as the documents in possession of the Attorney General, General (to me among other), for the term "In the early part of May the three plaintiffs now allege to the jury is in great in possession of the Attorney General.

part or wholly contradicted by what they although sufficient to warrant him in of twenty years, of one and one-half miles of the personal attack upon me; the docu-did and said and swore to before they broke authorizing the prosecution, would not be received as evidence on examination before Kootenay district, aforesaid, by 500 feet wide the most trustworthy advice when my duty a justice of the peace, and the same docu- on each side of the centre of said creek, and to a private client appeared to be involved which lease made under the placer mines with my duty to the crown; and I shall although not receivable as evidence on the act, 1891, and the term and purposes there- leave it with the house to say whether or trial of the person in case a true bill were found. "To meet this difficulty, a commission said lease has deprived me of my rights un. diot, it shall be without my vote, and now, Zealand to take evidence; and the deposithe person for whom the said Attorney Gen- bers for the very careful and quiet way in tions, when returned, could be read on the eral is acting as counsel, that I have been which they have listened to my necessarily of the peace. It would be useless to go on Ophir Bed rock Flume Company, Registered, without evidence from New Zealand, and as

inter alia, included in the said unlawful tion that the petition be received. "I am unaware how long the said Fitz wished to ascertain whether Rule 91 has stubbs proceedings will continue, and can form no idea of the costs thereof, except tioned in the House of Assembly or attacked that I am informed, as the Attorney-Genin the press for pursuing the extraordinary | eral is acting in his official capacity for the course of directing the prosecution, I think said Gold Commissioner, and in his private pertinent or improper matter, and shall cer-he might answer that it was the only way capacity for A. E. McCallum, one of the de-tify the same by endorsement." fendants, I can in no case recover costs I

and as Attorney General, invested with this may incur." Any one might think from reading this Bule 91 makes him answerable for its stateuse it, rather than let a party he thought statement that the leases therein referred ments. to were something different from what had been litigated on, but it is the same lease. he has endorsed its statements otherwise

"The fact of the Attorney General having been counsel for McCallum would, no He complains of a lease-issued to him and than by merely writing his name on the doubt, be seized upon by some as a weapon other parties, dated 10th June, 1892—which back. of attack, but in this small community the he says was granted on the advice and with THE SPEAKER—The document will be object in getting Mr. Johnson to meet the Grays was to negotiate this loan, as I have said before, and Mr. Johnson refused on certain grounds, and the Gray brothers olaimed that the reason set up by Mr. Johnson was not correct. by Mr. Johnson was not correct. They were all together and I was with them myself. The Grays contended one thing and Johnson contended ive me any information I might desire. Sam. Gray and John-Sam. Gray especially, was very much concerned about the function of the mine, and he, contended one thing and Johnson contended ive me any information I might desire. After that was said Captain MoCallum the MoCallum is and the function of the petition that the function of the petition of the petition that the function of the petition of the petition that the function of the petition of t "This also does not come within the mis-chief of the old law, as Johnson was er-amined and gave his version, and the facts stated in his affidavit were contested for eiter under my advice. Does be cont known and and gave his version, and the facts amined and gave his version, and the facts stated in his affidavit were contested for twelve days before the jury, so that it is not springing a new case upon him. (Signed) A. N. RICHARDS. "26th November, 1891." So the prosecution was launched accord-ingly. So far from showing malice or vin-dictiveness against the petitioner I purpose. house with a view to inducing them to take these proceedings out of their usual course, that all the matters dealt with in the peti-that this second lease was granted by the Atterney General to deprive him of his

the request of the Attorney-General for an opportunity to render the very full and

put was adopted on division without the names being called for.

BILLS ADVANCED

The house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Eberts in the chair, on the message of the Lieutenant-Governor transmitting the bill to amend the assessment act. Report adopted ; bill introduced and read a first time,

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The report from committee on the companies act, 1890, amendment bill was adopted with an amendment.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

THE SPEAKER gave the following ruling : "A motion for the second reading of bill (No. 63) intituled "An act for the better observance of Sunday," has been objected to by the hon. member for Cassiar, who urges that the bill is ultra vires of this legislature. The hon. member relies on section 91, sub-section (10), and section 92, sub-section (10), B N.A. Act, and on Rule 43 of the Rules and Orders of this house.

"I do not think that the bill impinges on the powers of the Dominion parliament, in so far as those powers relate to the ordinary business of navigation and shipping, and to the ordinary traffic of railways, telegraphs, canals, etc ; nor does it appear to be intended to interfere with trade and commerce, as it is provided that only the carriage of excursionists shall be prohibited on the Lord's day. Ordinary traffic is expressly allowed; and as for section 2 of the bill, which prohibits Sunday trading, 'ex-MR. HELMOKEN asked the Speaker for the cept the selling of drugs and medicines and original petition, which he wished an opother works of necessity and charity,' it portunity to examine before putting the does not appear to be an alteration of laws of trade. mendment he intended to offer to the mo-" In this connection attention is drawn to

He the fact that similar laws have been enacted by the legislatures of other provinces and have been allowed by the Dominion government. The powers of provincial legisla-tures are already too limited, and it is not sented by a member in his place, who shall be answerable that they do not contain imdesirable that a ruling should emanate from this house that would further curtail privi-THE SPEAKER-The hon. gentleman has leges to legislate which have been claimed by and conceded to the other provinces. Chap. 108, Consolidated Statutes, British placed his name upon the petition, which by Columbia, 'An act respecting the observ-MR HELMCKEN-I want to know whether ance of Sunday,' is further evidence that this province has successfully maintained, since Confederation, the right which it ed before Confederation to enact a Sunday law.'

BILLS INTRODUCED The following bills were introduced by Hon. Col. Baker and read a first time : To amend the licenses act. To amend the placer mining act, 1891. To amend the mineral act, 1891.

SECOND READINGS. HON. MR. DAVIE moved the second read

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a the present Mainwaring tuate at Big ad been sent ker and Mr. wanted me e him all the that time. I nd upon his dward Main interest in e, and that I enting the had no an order bring down hand but call for the gave the said bree ounces t I refused to eaving Koot-that the said

wrong in bringing the action they did against him, and that they had decided to discontinue the action. Columbia. "The Court-You say that Johnson advised them to discontinue the action against

him and take some other course. Did he specify what the other course was ? "A.—He said he thought that Mr. Mo-Callum was the proper party for them to take action against. I met Mr. Johnson, I

think it was probably one or two days after that, and he told me that the Grays had discontinued their suit against him, and that he had found some money-I think he said \$5,000; probably over \$5,000; I know it was in the neighborhood of \$5 000 -and that the amount had been paid into court. He told the Grays that instead of

Johnson states, the jury lound and after against him on that count. The day after the bringing of the action against McCallum a meeting of the shareholders of the Ophir company was held, and this is Capt. McCallum's account of what took place : "Before the trial lasted twelve days. "Before the trial Mr. Edward M. John- the trial mark the said McCallum for taking the same that the said McCallum for taking the same that the said McCallum the trial before a more the trial lasted twelve days. "Before the trial mr. Bales, Mr. B "That at this meeting Mr. Bales, Mr. Hamlin, Mr. E Crow Baker, Mr. E. M. Johnson and myself were present, and the advanced to the said persons named Gray

Johnson and myself were present, and the said E. M. Johnson endeavored to induce met compromise this case with the plain-tiff out of court, saying that he could are that I would give the Grays something; that I would be sufficient without writing; that he (Johnson) would then agree to my going to London to

left to bring the party to trial for the offence,

part of the prerogative, he was bound to

guilty escape without trial

so the prosecution was launched accord-ingly. So far from showing malice or vin-dictiveness against the petitioner I purpose-ly refrained from disclosing the particulars of the evidence I had from New Zealand in my opening address to the jury-which I might have done-and which a less mericil prosecutor would have done. I know there were technical difficulties in the way of the reception of that evidence, which might or might not prevail, and consequentand I d) not propose now to disclose it; Mr. Johnson and his friends can do so if they

branch of the case to the jury: "The evidence taken in New Zealand under enay district; the commission for that purpose by this

not outline it now." prosecution

HON. ME DAVIE-Itbrokedownon a technicality. The prosecution had to prove the pendency of the suit and the Chief Justice

1892 before me. GEO. JAY, jr." "A commissioner for taking affidavits to be used in the Supreme Court of British Reference has been made to the questions the particulars of them now further than to say I was quite justified in asking the ques-tions I did, and I had an affidavit of Harry made, Feast, sworn at Christchurch July 21, 1891, which satisfied me perjury had been com-mitted in this matter also. Still I felt that

hesitation in acting in my official capacity, in view of bias, which all counsel must to some extent possess in favor of the views of their clients, and I felt I was hardly competent to judge

to be made as arranged re John Dann pay tried by one of the justices of the Supreme all claims and demands against the Company to date, in accordance with the arrangement made with Captain A. E. McCallum

COPY OF ORDER IN COUNCIL.

"On a memorandum, dated the 10th June, 1892, from the Honorable the Provinof the reception of that evidence, which might or might not prevail, and consequent-ly the same has remained hidden in the vault of the Supreme court ever since, and I do not propose now to disclose it; Mr. Morris, James Gray, George Wilkinson please. Instead of going into the particulars of that evidence this is the way I am ars of that evidence this is the way I am branch of the case to the jury:

"The Minister observes that a grant of the commission for that purpose by this court will be tendered, but as objections will probably be raised to its reception, which may or may not be successful, I will ing and maintaining a bed rock flume, for a

an indenture signed by the Hon. William

Smithe, gold commissioner ; "That an extension of the term for ruled that this could only be done by proother five years was granted on the 15th ducing the original writ, which was in the possession of the Grays' counsel. They were notified to produce it but could not Reference has been made to the questions asked Mr. Johnson relative to certain trans-actions in New Zealand. I do not refer to the most fundit. The judge held it must be pro-duced, so a nolle prosequi had to be entered. As I said when the dated 5th April, 1886, and all the rights and motion to receive this petition was first privileges accorded to them, together with the petitioner has hitherto 500 feet on each side of the said McCulloch made, the petitioner has historic but feet on each side of the said McUulloch evaded the law, and the petition is simply an effort to further evade it, as I am about to show. In an affidavit before the Gray v. McCallum trial, Johnson swore that he

kept the company's books from April to and that under the "Placer Mining Act, September, but at the trial, when we 1891," the term of such lease cannot exceed wanted some information as to the contents | 20 years ; of the books, he swore he did not mean that "The committee of council having had

April 19, two days after the transfer of the shares to McCallum, and if genuine would have been cogent evidence of the affair being a loan, and was produced by Johnson at an annual rental of \$100, such lease to be Grays, that it was an absolute sale; and con-sistently, one would think, should have McCallum was absolute or in the nature of a back that it was an absolute sale; and con-mining company by the said persons to said being a loan, and was produced by Johnson at an annual rental of \$100, such lease to be sistently, one would think, should have McCallum was absolute or in the nature of a found Johnson a party to a conspiracy to set up this mortgage. But, however, as Johnson states, the jury found no damages against him on that count. The day after against him on that count. The day after

"89, April 19. Mr. James Gray has ceived cheques which with a remittance be made as arranged re John Dann pay under the original grant, namely :- thing that Mr. Johnson has petitioned the Arthur Edward McCallum sixteen thir- house to interfere with a case before the Meths, Edward Mainwaring Johnson six-thirtieths, Latham Blacker Hamlin threethirtieths, Arthur Charles Jefferies threeupon the person responsible for the act. The evidence presented to the house made no

(Signed) CHAS E. POOLEY, "President Executive Council."

dence in the province necessary to establish a right to enter the home. That institution was intended for those who have been plo-neers of the province, who it was felb should have a vested right in their old age to be taken care of there; and not for late comers who if admitted will not be as a rested right but as a favor. Read a second HON. MR. DAVIE moved the second read-

lengthy remarks. (Great applause.)

ing of the land registry bill, the object of which is to secure probate in this country of wills made abroad under which land tilles may now be registered. Read a second time. HON. MR. DAVIE moved the second readthere, and he thought the house is not the proper place for deciding such questions. Holding that view he moved in amendment ing of the fire insurance policy act amend-ment bill, the object of which is to make the to the motion to receive the petition :

"That inasmuch as the petition of Ed. requirements of this province uniform with ward Mainwaring Johnson relates exclusivethose of other provinces respecting the terms of the policies. Read a scond time. In answer to Mr. Kitchen, Hon. Mr. Davie said there would probably be a night ly to matters already adjudicated upon or in the course of litigation, and the entertaining of such petition by this house would tend to of such petition by this house would tend to thwart a due inquiry into matters in litiga-tion between certain parties and the peti-tioner by the duly constituted tribunals of the country: Be it resolved, that such petition sitting on Friday. The house adjourned at 5:45 p.m.

be rejected by the house." ME SWORD explained that since the pe-

ments of Hamilton for this year amount to \$25,155,020, an increase of \$463,300. LARD isn't in it. tion in putting his name upon it as required, MR WILLIAMS-What became of that period of five years, was made to the said but he did not by any means thus endorse applicants on the 5 h day of April, 1886, by the allegations contained in it. He thought that the amendment goes too far, as it would debar any member who might otherwise wish to to move for the return asked for. He would therefore vote against it. MR SEMLIN did not assume to say whether or not the allegations in the petition are cor-rect, and he did not suppose that any mem-ber on the opposition side had anything to urge in contravention of the documentary evidence laid before the house this afternoon. He thought, however, that if there was any distrust throughout the country as to the motives prompting the Attorney. General, he had only himself to blame for it because of his want of action in the Chilliwack ballot case. He thought that the allegation that the government has in granting the lease exceeded the powers assigned to it by the legislature, is a proper subject for inquiry by the house.

court. He told the Grays that instead of bringing an action against him, they should have brought it gainst MoCallum—these were his words." (Hon. Mr. Davie continued.) On the 14th May, just a day or two after this meeting at Frank Richards', this action against MoCall Im was brought in affidavits and at the trial most nnequivocally that the transco-tion was a mortgage and not a sale. The jury found, against him sha to the transfer of certain abares in animed Grays, that it was an absolute sale; and con-the trial most nue consumed have the transfer of certain abares in animing company by the said persons to said

courts. If Mr. Johnson has been improperly made a party to a suit, the court will no doubt find to that effect, and visit the cost

impression upon him, because it appeared

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1 1895 The VOLUCIA WARKAIT COLLOCATION TRANSPORT PRODUCTION TO DESCRIPTION OF LA JOINTON OF L From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 31. PROVINCIAL DAIRYMEN. First Annual Convention of the Associated Farmers of British Provincial Dairyman's Association was crimination exercised by the inspector in the inspector in the inspection of some cattle and not of day. There were present a large number of delegates attending the convention the Hor-ticultural Society and Fruit Growers' As-sociation held the previous day and others, among whom were Hon. J. H. Tarner, Col. vites the home consumer and the town storekseper to compare the uniformly good qualities, and the regularity of supply of the imported article with the lack of those morning must have been unsatisfactory to all concerned. There had been a good deal The meeting adjourned at one o'clock for of talk about the case and the public were and unprofitable. But there are a large number of more in-belligent farmers who introduce new blood into their herds in the shape of thorough willing to use his office, as he says in his exceedingly desirons to see the result of the trial. The accused, who had been put to a great deal of trouble and expense same qualities in the home supply. Hithtelligent farmers who introduce new blood into their herds in the shape of thorough-bred sires. These men generally attend our conventions, and have found by experience and by what they have learned from others, that a cow, in order, to be profitable, must possess the natural qualifications for that particular branch of farming or dairying. When breeding for beef they have learned for dor Polled Angus breeds. For dairy grades, as being the best for private dairies and family use, while the Ayrahire and Hol-nice mit. and mit. and a good sized call the awas do all would have been to have allowed the full and free the stein, while producing a large quantity of the mit. and mit. and mit. and model are done at the are not been to have allowed the full and free the mit. and model are been to have allowed the full and free the mit. and model are been to have allowed the full and free the mit. and model are been to have allowed the full and free erto the B. C. farmer brought in t the local store on a Saturday the week's churning, frequently in an unattractive form, and took Before commencing the atternoon's business the chairman drew the attention of the meeting to certain creamery meeting no-tices and also to a letter from Mr. A. B. back groceries in exchange. Probably this berculosis were not yet ready to report. Mr. Cunningham thought that something Mackenzie, secretary of the Fruit Growers stays a couple of days in the store. taking in meanwhile, in addition to its own natural flavor, all the flavors and aromas of Mr. Canningham thought that something should be done to get rid of and prevent the reappearance of tuberculosis. This part of the Dominion was, be said, well adapted to dairying, and everything should be done to secure its freedom from disease. As a mem-ber of the committee appointed to deal with tuberculosis he stated that he and another of the committee had met in Vancoures. Mackenzie, secretary of the Fruit Growers Association of Vancourer, mentioning that their annual exhibition will be held between the Sth and 12th of October. The chairman, referring to the business of the morning session, said he thought Major Mutter's idea of appointing only local men on the tuberculosis committee was not adthe surrounding groceries. This butter is set out with six or a dozen other small lots -some good, some bad-on another counter. Now, I ask, has this butter had a fair chance, and is it likely to compete favorably with butter made from one day's cream chance, and is it merely a darked and family use, while the Ayram. with butter made from one day's cream properly put up and sealed up in a nice clean tub. It is for us to ascertain hew this butter, against which we have to com-pete, is made and under what system it is produced. Co-operative dairying is comparatively n recent, and wherever introduced it has in-the most profitable for cheese and butter With the improvement of stock we find an improved and more liberal system of the solution of the country to a with the improvement of stock we find an improved and more liberal system of the most profitable for cheese and butter with the improvement of stock we find an improved and more liberal system of the most of the book of the book of the profitable for cheese and butter with the improvement of stock we find an improved and more liberal system of the most of the book of the book of the book of the book of the profitable for cheese and butter with the improvement of stock we find an improved and more liberal system of the most of the book of visable. A general discussion followed on Major Mutter's motion, "That a committee be ap-pointed to make inquiry into the subject of a conclusion. We are not well enough acquainted with the details of legal proaberculosis and report to the Minister of cedure to say whether or not the obstacle which prevented the case from going on Agriculture what information they can obtain.' could have been removed by proper care and The motion was then adopted and the an improved and more liberal system of feeding adopted. Many people have introties which the local dairymen had encounter. ed. The discovery of tuberculosis among Bostock, C. E. Renouf, George Deans, ordinary foresight, but to the unprofessional observer it does seem a small thing to pre-vent justice being done to the guilty or to duced the silo, and their cows having green also have in full, to be consistent with my quality, in 1892 she exported 170,000,000 lbs., and this of a very high quality, in fact Thomas Cunningham, Joseph Rodgers, E food all winter come out sleek and healthy in the spring, ready for a good season's And it is an uncontradictable fact-any deprive an innocent man of the opportunity she practically monopolises the English market. Her success arises from the fact that since the introduction in 1881 of scien-The election of officers was then pro-eeded with, the result that Mr. T. Cunwork. In the province of Ontario many have adopted the plan of winter dairying, having green feed stored up in the summer proving to the world that he had been falsely accused and harshly treated." E. M. JOHNSON. having green feed stored up in the summer to do their cows all winter, thereby having to do their cows all winter, thereby having After the discontinuance of the case After the following extract takes tific and co-operat ve dairying, there are The bark Thermopylæ sailed on Tuesday night from Port Townsend for Shanghai and Mr. Caswell, previous to his exhibition of The chairman asked for a practical solu- the Babcock tester, read a paper on was off Cape Flattery yesterday morning. farming lands of Ontario. The district of Cork, Ireland, after introducing improved dairy methods; has increased the value of her butter till now her first class, though limited in quantity, fetches the top price in the London market. The Danish commentition commelled her to increase the stock and fatten THE CARD AND HANDLING OF MILK. ******************** The paper is as follows : In speaking of this subject, some consid-໑ eration and a little patience is asked, not price in the London market. The Danish to increase the stock and fatten which would probably have lasted several days at the least, as the whole matter would which was followed with good results. The effect of efforts of the Dominion and are ready to use the milk for dairy purposes. Gray v. McCallum case practically covered KENDALL'S Are ready to use the milk for dairy purposes. Years ago very little attention was paid to again. The verdict which was arrived at SPAYIN CURE A setablishment of oreameries and cheese the quality of the milk, or to the composi-factories, and in appointing inspectors, has the different kinds of feed for eatthe to be totally discovered the would have tion of the different kinds of feed for cattle, to be totally disregarded. The case had had surprising results, more especially in the case of Ontario, in the large increase in and farmers were not in a position to feed so as to give the best results. The cow was as to give the best results. The oow was simply required to give a reasonable quantity - regardless of quality—during that part of the year when she could plok for herself, with perhaps a little straw and pickings from the horse-manure pile for dessert. But within the last few years we have ex-perimental farms and dairy schools where tests are being made for our banefit show. the cheese exports of Canada. From under \$2,000,000 in 1872, the cheese exports have increased to \$13,500,000 in 1893. Canada THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY To sell milk to the consumer, satisfy him xporting now some 134,000,000 pounds of FOR MAN OR BEAST.

Tuberculosis Among Cattle Discussed at Leugth-Other Important Business Transacted.

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day. There were present a large number of others. Prior, M.P., and several ladies.

Mr. Anderson was appointed to the chair and after the minutes of the preliminary lin. meeting had been read and adopted, said

that there were now before the legislature two measures which have been in operation in Ontario for the past five or six years and

he thought would work here. The secretary said the committee on tu-

of the committee had met in Vancouver, of the committee had mer in vancouver, and as they had not received the help of other committeemen they came to the con-clusion that they would delay their report. The secretary read some correspondence from Mr. Robertson, the Dominion dairy A

commissioner. Mr. George Macrae spoke of the difficul-

his own cattle had been most injurious to him individually, and he believed the dis. A. Wells, Major Mutter and J. Sluggett. ease to by a five years' set back to the dairy industry of the Province. He reviewed at some length his position in regard to the diseased cattle and condemned, to a cer-tock vice-president, and Mr. A. H. B. Mactain extent, present methods of inspecting gowan, secretary and treasurer. cabtle.

tion of the question at issue. Major Mutter was glad to learn that the

meeting was a representative one, and thought that as the minister of agriculture, Hon. Mr. Turner, was present some value eration and a little patience is asked, not able information on tuberculosis and on the that I wish to offer an excuse or in any way method of dealing with it here could be belittle the subject matter of this paper, but gained. The farmers were themselves to blame, he contended, if they did not receive and handled milk. But in what manner more satisfaction from the government, And wherein does the average dairyman, as and Hon. Mr. Turner, minister of advanced dairy agriculture, could not be expected to average the present period of advanced dairy scheme what was puzzling the cleverest the times? How many up-to-date dairy-experts of England. The farmers had not combined as they should have done to se-cure data for the assistance of the honorable have a digit or two left.

Minister in his earnest efforts to deal with the disease. He, therefore, pro-posed that a committee be formed before the contamination, unadulterated and at the posed that a committee be formed before the contamination, unadditerated and at the meeting adjourned to act in the matter. same time giving all that the cow provides, Dairying he believed to be one of the most becomes a necessity. To sell milk to the important industries of the province and creamery or cheese factory the same rule the farmers who suffered from the tubercu- applies. You cannot expect your butter or losis regulations should be compensated in cheese maker to produce an article that will some way. He would, however, leave off sell readily and command the top price who had been directly affected. When you supply him with poor material. Give him honest milk, free from objection-

Mr. Macrae wanted to know what his able features, then his skill will be apparent position on the subject would probably be, and you may look for the best results. A committee had already waited upon the Someone says this means additional labor.

acese. Ontario alone has about 600 cheese actories, of which a single county (Leeds) owns 76.

Let us now consider the advantages to the farmer and producer. Of these, one of the most important is, I think, that he receives

farmer and producer. Of these, one of the most important is, I think, that he receives the most important is, I think, that he receives the most important is, I think, that he receives the most important is, I think, that he receives the most important is of the second of the secon is about what it means when you supply price than the average farmer. Butter that is made from one day's cream is of necessity better than that made from a variety of creams from their "tidders are well extended the first summer. Have warm, dry, well ventilated comfortable buildings, kept at an even tem-perature. Keep the cows clean, and give them a good bed. Keep them under shelter during cold rains, or the loss will be great. Feed all they can digest properly. The cow is an animal of habit more than any other animal on the farm, and you must one to seven or eight days old. According to the quotations taken from the list of prices in the wholesale market of Toronto, creamery butter has averaged 4 to 5 cents more than the best dairy butter for any other animal on the farm, and you must be punctual in caring for her. Let the same hands milk the same covery right-minded man, and for the same cause he could not intrude my affairs the last two years, and as butter costs some 310. to 50. to make it is clear that the creamery patrons received more for their 310. to 50. to make it is clear that the creamery patrons received more for their order. If possible do not vary in the least for their butter. From these lists another least in the time of commencing to milk. Try to make the cow as comfortable as for the travelling dairy, dairy butter that after the possible while you are milking her, and if an kick was light do in milking stool, or kick her in return. Take whole of the Attorney-General's proceedings to milk whole of the Attorney-General's proceedings whole of the travelling dairy might do in British Columbia. what good a travelling dairy might do in British Columbia. There is room for at least three or four factories in this province, and it is a slur on the enterprise of the farmers of British Col-umbia that we cannot boast of a single oreamery to day. Ontario and Quebec are wortby examples before us, while the Mari-time Provinces and the Northwest Territories are putting us to shame by their enterprise. Never was a better climate made for a cow, pure water in abundance and pasture frequently for over seven months of the year. Where, then, are our excases ? The climate must be relaxing indeed if we allow this flood of imported butter, cheese and condensed milk to continue. There are many points which we must stcows, they would ind it a very prontable is business, as there is no good cow worth say \$60, that will not pay for herself in one season, if properly taken care of. The meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock to the call of the president to whatever place he may see fit. The next meeting will be held on the first The day in Argnet work. tend to, however, to secure all the ad-vantages of these factories. The stock must be improved, and must be better fed and better housed. Pen and paper will soon find out if a cow is paying for her beard. Many of the cows on the first Tuesday in August next. The committee appointed to consider the tuberculosis question will hold their first turer can have more chance to produce a fancy article than if otherwise. I will just add a word here regarding the use of "preservatives." Their use and abuse stand very close together, so close in fact that I fear their use at all. meeting at the office of the department of agriculture, James Bay, at 10 o'clock this norning. WINNIPEG, Jan. 30 .- It is understood large portion of the subsidy granted the local government by the Dominion govern-ment will be paid out in school grants.



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Mr. Booth, M.P.P., said the question is Mr. Booth, M.F.F., said the queetion is so difficult a one to handle that the govern-ment should be especially cautions in deal-ing with it. The precautions necessary did not differ materially from those necessary in the cases of milk, beef, pork, etc., used tion is a source what it means when you supply govern. faulty milk. I am not, however; going to n deal. bouch any point outside the care and hand-wy did ling of milk. Your cows are in the barn, sary in and this, of course, is built and kept on , need proper principles. The cows are ready for the milker's hand. Here I must ask, for

without inspection. Hon. J. H. Turner, who had dropped into the meeting while on his way to attend an-other gathering, said he should have liked many reasons, that each one milks his own atring regularly. They must be clean milk-ers; this has a two-fold meaning. But I to hear more opinions on the tuberculosis

to hear more opinions on the tuberculcein question, but agreed with Major Mutter in regard to the appointment of a committee, as suggested by that gentleman. He sym-pathized with the farmers who had suffered, but their trouble was of such exciton the sum of such as and meaning. But I have particular reference to the cleanly part of the business. By no means allow your help to milk with a wet hand. After a person has milked a cow or two just take the pains to notice his have and meaning. But I pathized with the farmers who had suffered, but their trouble was of such serious im-portance that it was, he said, hard to deal with it. The farmers here were not the only ones who had been injured by tubercolosis, but in the United States great destruction had also been wrought by the disease. He had shown the Dominion act to Mr. Macrae and had advised him to report his situation to the Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, and so comply strictly with the regulations. He would then possibly obtain compana. He would then possibly obtain compensa-tion for his losses. At the time he (Mr. Turner) had telegraphed Hon. Mr. Davie to lay the matter before the Ottawa government, but owing to special circumstances the government could not act. Since that hime, however, he had been glad to see that the mitter was receiving attention. Tuberculois had, he said, always existed, but one of the great causes of its recent increase in some coun-tries, was that cattle were pampered and overfed in order to get big immediate re-turns from them. The compensation ques-tion he believed to be a legitimate one for those present to consider, but in his opinion the Dominion government was responsible. Mr. Macrae's case had brought the subject very near home; but the principle involved existed in other industries. Something should unquestionably be done to prevent the milk of diseased cattle being cold for ould then possibly obtain compensa-for his losses. At the time have a clean hand. After your cow is milked at once strain and aerate the milk He would

should unquestionably be done to prevent should unquestionably be done to prevent the milk of diseased cattle being sold for use. He concluded by saying that the government was doing everything possible to reliave the altration and house the being sold for reliave the altration and house the being sold for sold for milk are in the form of a gas, and being ex-posed to the air easily pass off. Bight here let me say this operation must take place use. He concluded by saying that the government was doing everything possible to relieve the situation, and he hoped the to relieve the situation, and he hoped the farmers would carefully look after their own is authority for the statement that these interests.

In answer to certain questions, Hon. Mr. Turber said he believed the inspector of tuberchlesis to be a thoroughly practical man, and his opinion was borne out by all his inspections of cattle thus far. Regard-ing the complaint that the inspector had passed over many cases, he supposed the inspector had not as yet had time to com-plete the work of inspection, which, more-over, had been more or less delayed in order that the feeling of this meeting should be ascertained.

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bat the feeling of this meeting should be accessing.
Dr. Crompton asked whether any scienti-fic diagnosis had been made of the carcases of ostile which had been destroyed. The present inspector, to be incapable of doing.
Hon. Mr. Turner observed in reply that he understood a professional man had in speets of a still be fore they had been destroyed. The demand increases of a still be not that he knew of 30 head which had been destroyed on account of the disease which were in fact be prefectly sound.
Gol. Prior, M.P., and Mr. Boots, M.P.P., having made a Tew observations, and the fact is the star of mainties by first removing the disease, said that he had been familite a star does and uten sils. The sum and dirt with tepid water, then scale and one, the familite mithed hang out in the sum and sir so that is not the sum and sir so the starty used to be fact that the familite the data the start of the disease, said that he had been discussion, and therefore felt is marked with the quession. With all due respect to Mr. Michanes he can be association to report on the disease, said that the quession. With all due respect to Mr. Michanes he can be association to report to the disease. Said that the quession. With all due respect to Mr. Michanes he can be association to report to the disease. Said that the quession. With all due respect to Mr. Michanes he can be association to report to the disease. Said that the quession.
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From THE DAILY COLONIST. JANUARY 30. DOGS OF HIGH DEGREE

DOGS OF HIGH DEGREE. DOGS OF HIGH DEGREE. The Annual Meeting of the Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Club Opened. Comfort and Convenience of the Can-ines Considered-Notes of the Poultry Show. His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Dewd-ney, president of the B.C. Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Association, Tuesday Afernom formally opened the annual exhibition of the society, which is as in former years being held in the market hall. The attendance was not very large at the opening cermony. His Honor Lieutenante Governor Dewd-formally opened the annual exhibition of the society, which is as in former years being held in the market hall. The attendance was not very large at the opening cermony. His Honor Lieutenante Governor Dewd-formally opened the annual exhibition of the society, which is as in former years being held in the market hall. The attendance was not very large at the opening cermony. His Honor Lieutenante Governor Dewd-formally opened the annual exhibition of the society which is as in former years being held in the market hall. The attendance was not very large at the opening cermony. His the opening cermony. His the opening of the provide the annual exhibition of the society which is as in former years being held in the market hall. The attendance was not very large at the opening cermony. His the opening cermony. His the opening cermony. His the opening of the provide the annual exhibition of the society which is as in former years being held in the market hall. The attendance was not very large at the opening cermony. His the opening cermony. His the opening cermony the provide the provide the annual exhibition of the held in the market hall. The attendance His the opening cermony. His the opening cermony. His the opening cermony. His the opening cermony. His the opening cermony the provide the pro Dr. Milne 2, Goldon setter-Bitch pup, W. Bickford; tch, O. C. Bass; dog, W. Bickford 1, G. Porter Irish pup, J. Perrin was not very large at the opening ceremony, but during the afternoon and evening many fanciers of the pets of all kinds made it their full meed of admiration. The present in Victoria at which the Societ 2; dog, W. J. McKeon jr. 1, Heraid 2; dog, W.

melodious occupants of the benches received their full meed of admiration. The present is the first show in Victoria at which the benching and division of the dogs has been looked after properly. The result is that all these exhibits are comfortable which they never were before at a similar exhibit advantage, thanks to Supt. Matson's thoughtfulness. In quality a more satis-factory collection of dogs was never brought together in British Columbia, while numer-ically the dogs are quite as strong as last waar when numerous cross-breds were to be year when numerous cross-breds were to be found in the company. The judging of the THE CITY. dogs was in progress almost all day, Mr Hedley Chapman disposing of the mastiffs THE Y.M C.A. boasts of having met all and St. Bernards, and Rev. F. G. Christmas

completing his work with the terriers of all current liabilities and has a good balance on lasses and the buildogs. To-day Mr. C. E. hand to start the new month. Hughes will pass upon the relative merits of THE first anniversary of the Reformed the setters, a class that has filled especially Episcopal mission church on King's road meeting there. was celebrated last night. A substantial THE Taples well, and Mr. Davis of Hatzic will judge the spaniels, pointers and retrievers. tea was served to a gathering which filled two sittings of the tables that were laid out. The bull dogs are represented by two

excellent specimens shown by Mr. A. E. Macnaughton of Victoria-Brian Boru, a A very interesting entertainment followed, brindle and white of good quality and royal pedigree, he having won a first at Hamilton, with Bishop Cridge presiding. THE "food depot" for the relief of the necessities of the deserving poor, estab-lished by the city and operated by the officers of the Salvation Army, opened its and two firsts at the big Toronto show. Mr. Macnaughton also takes first prize with his white bitch Weeds, probably the best specimen of her class in British Columbia. doors yesterday, some thirty or more indus-The mastiffs and St. Bernards are not trious men being the applicants for assist-ance. The food provided was of exceptionlargely represented, but some of them are of exceptional quality. Mr. Canningham's St. Bernard, the prize winner, is an animal

Sc. Bernard, the prize winner, is an annual of great beauty and immense size, while the English mastiff Sultan, shown by Mr. E. Pferdner is another magnificent animal. The Glarsyer, a young settler there of several spaniel entries are not very numerous, but years' standing, was found on Saturday several really fine animals are shown; Dr. afternoon last on the shore of the lake. It Milne and Mr. H. H. Wright are the largest exhibitors. King Pharach's Sister is a pretty little red bitch that has won bhampionship honors at the principal American and Cana-dian shows. Mr. Wright also exhibits his from exhaustion and exposure. Coroner H. O. Wellburn and constable Maitlandtwo famous stud dogs, Reggie and Tinker, imported from the Woodland kennels of Dougall started yesterday for the lake, where an inquest will be held. Luckwell & Douglass, Woodstock, Ont. Dr.

Luckwell & Douglass, Woodstock; Ont. Dr. Milne has Capt. Hunter and Duck as his representatives, together with a number of others of nice quality. In field spanies Mr. Wright shows Parnell, a good black, and H. P. Rennie shows Parnell, a good black, and H. P. Rennie shows Parnell, a good black, and H. P. Rennie shows Parnell, a good black, and H. Vancouver Tramway Company, whose white, black and ticked spaniel of splendid quality. Irish sectors are about the finest Chief Junior, a Seattle prize-winner, will fight for first honors with Mr. Perrin's Ire-land Yet, winner at Victoria the past two seasons. Dr. Duncan again shows his grand coated dog Pat, winner of second at last year's show. Pat looks better, than

THE CITY day evening ; that of the dogs was, however the prize winners being as hereunder : THERE are few changes to note in this week's Viotoria market report. Butiness is steady. Hungarian flour has gone up 256. California butter is coming in more freely.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1 1895.

MR. E. BAYNES REED, J.P., on Monday held a special court for the revision of the Dominion voters' list for his district, No.

Loninical volcer interior in district, rio. 11, the alterations being comparatively few and unimportant. YESTERDAY was to have seen the trial commenced of Peter Bellinger for the selling into slavery of little Arthur Lamoure. In the abaver set into the speaker right. the absence of Mr. Justice Drake a further adjournment was asked for by Hon. A. N. Richards for the Crown and granted, Mon-day the 4th proximo being the new date fixed.

r 2. h setter-Bitch pup, A. Fairfield; dog h. Morrison 1, R. Jones 2; bitch, W. H. Englebrecht 2. terriser-Bitch G. Malcolmet der understood to have under consideration to purchase a bloycle for the use of the sesist-at collector of water ant collector of water rates, who has a great fire insurance policy act, 1893, amendment amount of attest work to perform. A bill, with Dr. Walkem in the chair. An

to assist in bringing a class of his boys from the High school to give a performance.

the evening of February 13 Special trains will be run to Saanich on the evening of the

THE Taylor mill on Government street, ormerly Johnson, Walker & Flett's, was the scene yesterday afternoon of a horrible accident, by which Jack Sing, a Chinese mill hand, lost his life. He was feeding the slab saw, which had finished a slab and had been fastened back in the usual manner, a rope being provided which when pulled released the big saw and brought it up to its work. The breaking of this rope was the

cause of the fatality, the saw springing up unexpectedly and the teeth catch-ing in the gunnysack apron the poor wretch was wearing. Gee Sing, who

was not twenty five feet away, was a wit-ness of the accident, but was powerless to save his fellow-countryman. The accident was over in an instant. Jack Sing's left arm was severed close to the shoulder and is supposed that Mr. Glarsyer, who had the body completely divided just above the been out hunting during the day, fell out of waist, not even a shred of skin holding to-his cance, swam ashore, and there perished gether the two halves of the terribly muti-from exhaustion and exposure. Coroner H. the city morgue, and Coroner Hasell has issued his warrant for an inquest, which will probably be held to day. The deceased Chinaman had been a resident of Victoria

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. First Session of the Seventh Pafliament. -1839 ODICRON SI FORTY-SECOND DAY. TUESDAY, Jan. 29, 1895.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. P. McF. Macleod. MB. SWORD rose to make an explanation f his explanation of yesterday, respecting is endorsement of Mr. Johnson's petition. DIPLOMAS

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the Speaker right. The house went into committee on the provincial home bill, with Mr. Booth in the

The house went into committee on the bill

Ar a meeting of the sergeants' mess of the B C.B.G.A. on Monday evening, it was decided, as inspection comes off abaut the end of February, to hold the proposed enter-tainment on the evening of the 30th March. In addition to the programme formerly an-nounced, Mr. St. Clair has kindly promised to assist in bringing a class of his hows from to mortgagees, was adopted on division. So were some other amendments. The effect of all these, Hon. Mr. Davie remarked, is claimed this year again. Reported complete with amendments.

HON. COL BAKER moved the second read-MEETINGS for the furtherance of the ing of the bill to amend the mineral act, scheme for the establishment of a creamery somewhere on the Victoria & Sidney rail-1891, reported from the mining committee, He explained the provisions, one of which is road are announced to take place, one in the that the holder of a mineral claim may in South Saanich Agricultural hall on the lieu of the work required to be done in any

South Salance Agriculturate that on the line of the work required to be defined in the second talists to take possession of and lock up the mines, a direct change in the policy of the act, which hitherto has favored devel

moved the adjournment of the debate. Agreed to. How. Col. BAKER moved the second read

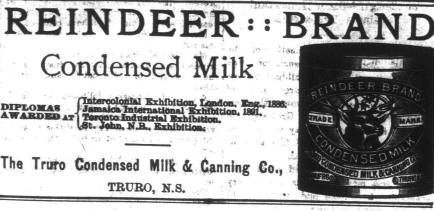
ing of the licenses bill, the object of which is to extend the provisions with respect to trading licenses to that part of the province east of the Cascades, to protect traders there against itinerant peddlers. The point of procedure being raised, the

Speaker ruled that as this bill varies the in-cidence of taxation it should be introduced on resolution from committee of the whole and the standing orders being suspended the house accordingly went into committee with Mr. Booth in the chair. Resolution agreed to; bill read a first and second time, and considered in committee, Mr. Booth again in the chair. The committee rose and reported progress

SUPREME COURT JUDGES.

Mr. Forster in the chair.

DR. WALKEM considered that the bill is wrong in principle, and he meyed, in order act; and also for an offer of fair compensa-tion to the waterworks company already HON. MR. DAVIE protested that whatever carrying on operations there. He there may be the defects of this bill it would be fore moved the adjournment of the debate. very unbecoming on the part of the house to HON. MR. DAVIE agreed with the prin-The state of the section of the part of the house to the house to the the section of the community. He notice with respect to the Vancouver and thought that the bill should receive the most, serious consideration, and though, as he said before, he hoped, it might never be the respect to the the time and though the time and though as the serious consideration, and though as he said before, he hoped, it might never be



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STRICT ATTENTION PAID TO UP-COUNTRY ORDERS. ALL ORDERS SENT C.O.D

The house went into committée on the mittee on the Nanaimo city waterworks bill, Dr. Walkem gave notice of his inten. In the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

JAVAS.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Tywrhitt Drake, bear-ing data the 23rd day of January, 1895, Thomas Pearson Reed was appointed Administrator of the estate and effects of Duncan Terrant Thompson, late of Cariboo district, in the Prov-ince of British Columbia, deceased. Persons having claims egalant the estate of the said deceased are requested to send par-deulars thereof to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of February, 1895, and all persons

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last year's show. Pat looks better than ever, and a close contest is expected. There are a number of good bitches shown by Dr. Duncan and Mr. Perrin, while Mr. J. A. Morrison also exhibits two good speciment. Morrison also exhibits two good speciment. Duncan and Mr. Perrin, while Mr. J. A. Morrison also exhibits two good specimens, Tim (sired by Dr. Duncan's Pat) and Flush, by the same sire, the latter very promising. The Gordons are more conspicuous in quality than in number; the English setters are as usual a very strong class, and the collies, while not as largely represented as last year, comprise some splendid animals. In the fox terrier dogs Hillside Hector, A.K.R. 22,275, won first prize, closely pressed by Mr. Fred. Weldon's Danntless Ace of Trumps. Hector was pronounced by

less specimen. He is owned by Mr. (Heo, J. Robinson of Tacoma. A large number of terriers entered in both dog and bitch classes are not of proper type and lacking in gen-eral quality. Irish terriers as a class are worthy of no more than passing notice, and the same may be said of the bull terriers. In Stress the second of the same may be said of the bull terriers. In Stress these the sum has be said of the bull terriers. In Stress these the sum has be said of the bull terriers.

San Francisco, the judge, until this morn-ing, details are for the present withheld The poultry exhibit is not especially large. but all classes are well represented and some really fine birds are to be found in the pens

really fine birds are to be found in the pens —all being in the pink of show condition. Legborns and Barred Plymouth Rocks are strongest numerically, having the largest room of all for their exclusive nas, but other varieties are also strong. The novelty of the show in this department is a new French variety of black, closely resembling the well known Spanish fowl. Geess, tur-keys, pheasants, a peacock and his little family, rabbits, guines fowl and guines pigs, and a very few canaries of indifferent worth complete the exhibition.

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To day is Children's day, and although the show, and ghrls to attend the show, and dubt very many will take advantage of the cheap rate in their behalf and see the sights in the late afternoon or evening. The show will be open until 10 o'clock to morrow evening, held at the close. The present officers of the dub are': President, George Jay, is. Secretary, W. S. Chambers; and Treasurer, W. J. McKeon.
To-day the annual meeting of the B. C. Poultry, Dog and Pet Stock Association will be held and the annual exhibition of the society will be brought to an end. It has not been a great success in point of attend.

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Perfect in Each and Every

Detail.

Everyone who attended the dancing party guilte willing to accept it as the best now obat Assembly hall last evening had what is popularly described as "a real good time," and the knowledge that they were, while enjoying themselves immensely, advancing considerably the good work of the Protestant Orphans' Home, did not detract from the pleasure experienced by each and everyone of the jolly company. There was no dispressed by Mr. Fred. Weidon's Daunuses Ace of Trumps. Hector was pronounced by Mr. J. D. Prentice, M.P.P.; His Worship indged him at Seattle in 1893, to be a fault-less specimen. He is owned by Mr. Geo. J. Description of the Mayor of Victoria, Captain A. C. Flum-erfelt, Mr. W. H. Elitis, Mr. Joseph Wilson and Mr. E. A. Jacob.

the same may be said of the bull territers. In Skyes there are but two entries, one of them a very nice specimen. The judging of the setters commences at 10 o'clock sharp this morning, and the COLONIST hopes to present a complete list of prize winners among the dogs in to morrow's issue. Of the poultry and pet show much also might be said in unqualified praise, Mr. B. B. Moore, the superintendent of this depart: ment, having labored indefatigably for its success. As the scoring of the birds will not be commenced by Mr. Henry S. Ball, of San Francisco, the judge, until this mornfishes. Read a first time. / the decorations the ladies had the assistance of a number of the members of the J.B A.A.

not been a great success in point of attendance, but the show is a good one and possibly the attendance on this the last day may make amends. In addition to the regular make, a \$50 water pitcher has been offered by Davidson Brothers, for the best thorough bred dog and bitch in the show, while Dr. Duncan also offers a valuable special for the finest animal on the benches. The judging of the poultry was not yet completed yester-

necessary to put it into operation, the house ought to pass it, and at all events the com-mittee should not dispose of it in the abrupt third time and passed. STAVE RIVER COMPANY.

MR. HELMCKEN moved the second readmanner suggested. MR. WILLIAMS agreed with what the Attorney General had just said, and while he explained wants authority to take water Attorney General had just said, and while the bill was not just what he wanted he was quite willing to accept it as the best now ob-tainable. HON. MB. POOLEY repeated his objections

guite willing to accept it as the best now ob-tainable. How, MB. POOLEX repeated his objections to the bill; and mentioned the alternative which had been suggested of supplying Van-conver's needs by having a County court judge appointed and investing him with sugreme court powers. MB. HELMOKEN contended that this bill is quite unnecessary, and a slight upon the judiciary. The motion that the committee rise was after further disensation put and lost. Bill

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established within a radius of fifty miles shall not be interfered with. after further discussion put and lost. Bill reported complete without amendment. How, MR MARTIN moved the second read-MR. SEMLIN thought no one could take

MR. SEMLIN thought no ene could take exception to the proposition to establish a paper mill, but the powers asked for are much more far-reaching in their effect; and if this company, are like others which have come before the house; to consider their fran-ohise as an exclusive one within the area prescribed, he would have great objection to giving them a monopoly of the powers asked for. HON. COJ. BAKER said he did not under-stand that the company ask any exclusive right, which he would not favor. ing of the bill to amend the land act. Read second time, after discussion. The house adjourned at 5:05 p.m. FORTY-THIRD DAY. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1895.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. P. McF. Macleod. MR. KIDD moved for a return showing

stand that the company ask any exclusive right, which he would not favor. MR. MOPHERSON feared that after this the extent and boundaries of all timber leases granted to mill companies or other parties between Secheldt and Gower Point,

company is incorporated when another one wants to come in there will be a motion in-Howe Sound : with other information relating to the same. Agreed to. MR. EBERTS introduced a bill to amend the act for the protection of game birds and troduced for compensation just as in the case of the Nanaimo city waterworks bill' this afternoon. MB. WILLIAMS, wishing to give the mat-

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the 38th day of February, 1995; and all pergo indebted to said deceased are requested to p such indebtedness to us forthwita. DAVIE, POOLEY & LUXTON, Solditors for the the distingt Solicitors for the Administrato January 23, 1895. ja24-d6t-wy3t

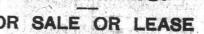
Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COILIS BROWNS was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemaw was literally unive, and he repretted to say that it had been sworn to. Times, July 15,

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The Secretary read the following letter :

which Mr. Renouf concurred.

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MAINLAND MATTERS.

Fine Weather-Fruit Growing-Missing Men Found-A Story of Suffering.

(From the Kamloops Sentinel.)

The cattle ranchers in the vicinity of Spence's Bridge have no cause to complain about a hard winter, for up to now the mercury has not dropped to zero. Feeding is, of course, in progress, and, judging from some of the local beef I saw recently, the ranchers might well shake their hands over over the auspicious state of things. As to fruit growing, it is difficult at present to predict how things will turn out, but should a cold snap visit us before we have another snowfall it way go hard with many of the young trees. Apropos of these, 1 believe Messrs. Clemes and Murray both intend planting out several this year. Mr. Murray also intends to go in more largely than heretofore for tomatoes. By the bye, one cannot quite understand why, among so many horticulturists, one must larly desired. send out of town to buy onions. Surely they should pay for the growing.

The promptness with which the provin-oial government directed that a search party be sent to find Donald MoLean and Dilling-ham, who went up the North Thompson to find and bury the remains found on Bine river, supposed to be those of one of the Machine a normal ware to the provincial industry. Among these provincial industry are to the Machine and the subject at greater length. McCabe party. might have proven the those present were : A. H. B. Macgowan, means of saving the lives of those two men, of Vancouver ; W. C. Moggridge, of Hall's whom, however, they found in care of a trapper. The Indians of the party re-turned on Wednesday morning, and had to relate a tale of severe hardship en-dured themselves. The Indians who left Booth, M.P.P.; Thomas G. Earlan, M.P.P.; J. P. dured themselves. The Indians who left Booth, M P.P.; Thomas G. Earl, Lytton; Kamloops about five weeks ago, after E. A. Wells and H. E. Webb, of Chilli-tramping through deep snow, reached the wack; E. Mills, R. M. Palmer, J. R. Pea Vine flat. There in a cabin on Mr. Anderson, Dr. I. W. Powell, C. E. Renouf, Elwell's claim they found McLean and Major Mutter, M.P.P.; J. Hadwen, of Din-Dillingham in the care of Mr. Stewart, the can; Andrew Ohlsen, Major Nicholles, W. Dillingham in the care of Mr. Stewart, the trapper, and Farrell, who went up with him. McLean was very weak through his suffer-ing and exposure, and was not able to re-turn to Kamloops. Dillingham was bet-ter, but chose to wait for his com-panion. They had a tale of many hard-ships to relate. On leaving Kamloops they had been able to take their horses as far been able to take their horses as far H. Lawson, A. Begg, Monroe Miller, Rev. D. MacRae and others, including a number as the Cottonwood, about sixty miles below where the cache was. They found the body of ladies. Upon three tables were displayed the Indians had reported, and after search the Indians had reported, and after search-ing what clothing was on it, buried it. Among the articles in the pockets was a watch, which may serve as a means of iden-tification. McLean and Dillingham then went to the cache spoken of by Smith and Gott. the cache spoken of by Smith and Gott. and showed clearly the effects of the differ-It was still undisturbed. They spent seven or eight days looking for the horses, but plays in the room were also a source of much ent climates on their maturity. Other disget no trace of them. The had become deep, and when wons they started to return travelling was difficult. No provisions from the cache could be carried and what they had gave out. Some days they could make but President Knight, Second Vice-President a mile's progress. Just as food was prac-tically gene, only a little flour left, they reached Pea Vine flat, weakened by starvaa.m., a work which he said he had not ertion and cold. Happily they found there Stewart and Farrell, who made them as Stewars and Farreil, who made them as comfortable as possible. They had been at the cabin eight days before the party of In-dians arrived. They will probably be down in a week or ten days. Mr. Mackenzie, Dominion land agent at New Westminster, returned to the coast on Wednesday night after spending a week in this city looking up the titles and descrip-tion of the lands within the 20 mile belt to which the provincial government has granted deeds. This work has become necessary through the pending settlement of the dis-pute between the Dominion and provincial governments regarding these lands.

B. C. FRUIT GROWERS. following report on exhibitions: I was called upon by the association last autumn to visit the following exhibitions made, recommended the use as a spray of for the purpose of naming the different whale oil, soap and lye. varieties of fruit and also to act in the Mr. Todd, Cedar Hill, spoke, of the good

oapacity of judge thereon : Langley Prairie, October 3 ; Mission City, October 4 ; Suring Discussions-Fruit Pestsrey, October 5; Westminster, October 9 to 2: Chilliweck, October 17. Hints to Horticulturists.

The work of assisting at exhibitions as taken up by this association has perhaps re-sulted in more direct benefit to the farmers Representative agriculturists, fruit growand fruit growers generally in the province ers and dairymen from all parts of the provthan any other branch of its operations. It ince, with just a sprinkling, too, of visitors as been our endeavor to have one or more from the Sound, were in Victoria Monday of our best informed members in attendance at all the different shows each year, and the for the purpose of attending the annual information imparted to the farmers there meetings of the Horticultural and Fruit Growers' Association and the British Columseems to have been more effectual than at any other time. This season especially have I found the beneficial results very bia Dairymen's Association, which are to be held in the Board of Trade rooms fo-day as 10 marked.

There is no time of the year when more a.m. and to-morrow. Among the guests are attention will be given to fruit matters than just at the time when fruit is being handled, ists in the subjects which they are announced and especially at exhibitions, when the dif. ferent exhibitors are all anxious to excel each other and have their display not only the finest in appearance but made up of the best varieties correctly named. To show ers a wide range of subjects, practical papers the improvement there is in the farmers in regard to naming their fruit and entering it correctly, I think I may safely say where I ound this year not one variety in ten but care not to injured the buds. interchange of opinions elicited by the papers as from the papers themselves. During the two days' meeting reports will. what were correctly named four or five years ago I did not find one in ten that was named

be received from the committee investigacorrectly. When a person brings a plate of very fine ting the local cases of tuberculosis in cattle. apples or other fruit to the exhibition, and

make experiments in spraying, more thereon finds a card stating the fruit has dition of the bark. He read the report on the been ruled cut for being wrongly entered, such person marking very closely the name which was put on the cards the next year, finds this fruit entered correctly. There was some dissatisfaction expressed at this course at first, but we found it the only effectual way of getting the growers to re-Mr. T. Wilson, of Harrison River ; Mr. member the names; as long as the prizes ed a series of formulas for the destruction of Henry Kipp, of Chilliwack; Mr. Henry were given to fruits entered wrongly, so the twig borer, the woolly aphis, green Davis, of Langley; Mr. Theo. Trage, of Beaver Point, ann Mr. Andrew Ohleon, of long was there no improvement in the aphis, San Jose scale and codlin moth.

naming. this city. There will also be an exhibition Another improvement is noticeable in the should be formally tested by the board of of fruit pests and a discussion of the best better class of fruits we find on the show horticulture. methods provided for their extermination. tables. It used to be only the great large The official programme for the meeting, to which, however, may be added numerous papers contributed by casual visitors, is as apples, regardless of quality or variety, that Gloria ound their way to the exhibitions. Mundi was king of the show. Now, the classification as made out by the association Opening Address-President J. Kirkland. "Ornamental Shrubs and Plants"-A. La-tham, Westminster. "Prunes"-William Knight, Ladner's Landcalls forth the most valuable varieties, and

s the prizes are granted those fruits which are nearest perfect of their kind, instead of ing, "Drainage"—A. Ohlson, Victoria. "Entomology"—Prof. J. Fletcher. Ottawa. "Experimental Stations"—E. Hutcherso vergrown specimens, a much more desirble exhibit is presented. I am glad to say nearly all the exhibitors

 And Culture" - J. R. Anderson, Yu
 Irrigation if Okanagan"-J. E. Hau, Train and Belling of the opportunity to become matters and the province are calling at one in different varieties and other matters and belling to nur power. I think I needs in the different varieties and other matters and the argenting to make the most ardinous takks and the fruit grownes of the province met and the server of the server fruit grownes of the server fulled. and the fruit grownes of the province met and the fruit grownes in the standance of province in thill of the grownes and and the fruit grownes in the fruit grownes grownes fruit grownes in the fruit grownes in the fruit grown "Floral Culture"-J. R. Anderson, Vic f fruit seemed pleased to find such an atendant at the exhibitions and took advan-

pointed, to which the annual report was growing markets here and thus retain the Latham, W. J. Moggridge, S. Sherdahl and most equal parts of the fruit named and abnited, of Wilch the annual report was shousands of dollars now going out of the George Malinsh. G. W. Henry, of Hatzic, then made the province for fruit. having been resumed ; HINTS BY A FRUIT PRESERVER.

Mr. W. H. Price read the following paper entitled "Hints to Fruit Growers by Fruit Preserver": Mr. Anderson, when he requested

read a paper, chose for me the subject of Mr. Palmer said that inasmuch as British Fruit Preserving," but I thought that my impressions and observations of the fruit Columbia pears were more troubled with preserving trade and the difference in the fungus than insects he was highly pleased quality and variety of fruits would be more our advantage. So, whilst touching on In reply to Major Mutter, Mr. Palmer said that the old bark could the fruit preserving trade, I have chosen for my subject "Hints to Fruit Growers by a be scraped off with safety, an opinion in Fruit Preserver." Fruit preserving has grown to be quite a science, for to day a Mr. Wells said that a good strong soluhr. Weils said that a good strong solu-tion of lye applied with a broom when the buds were in a dormant condition took the bark and mose off and made scraping un-necessary. served or canned, and though perfection can Mr. Renouf knew of trees which had been never be attained, a high degree of excel-

rendered free of pests by spraying with a lency may be reached and better results got solution of bi-chloride of mercury in the by close attention to the nature and condiproportion of one to a thousand. Mr. Layritz said his experience nection with the official formulas in British Columbia had been that the sprays were not in there is every probability of the preserves Mr. Cunningham sgreed with Mr. Wells that it was unnecessary to go to the extrem-ity of scraping the bark, and advised special Mr. Sere applied the spray with a pump instead of a broom when the buds were Mr. Palmer thought bi-chloride of mercury was dangerous, but the effect of spray nstead of seeing the expected red ticket put on the bark depended a great deal on the conresults of spraying as conducted

quiries as to their names, though, strange to by Mr. say, if anyone were asked the name of any fruit which did not seem first-class they Craig in Ontario, and gave figures demonstrating the super excellence of sprayed fruit knew nothing. As to gooseberries, I am afraid to speak. Mr. Kipp observed that unless insec

We had them from different parts of this pests were got rid of fruit growers would province, and only in one instance could I He presentsay they were satisfactory, being small and dwarfish. They were, I think, the costliest fruit to make into preserves, and the only satisfactory fruit of this kind came, I be-Cunningham thought the recipes lieve, from Ladner's Landing. The varieties which are the most popular in the Old Country are Whitesmiths, Warringtons and The Chairman did not think that there Ashton Reds. The two first are of the was a single case of codlin moth in British Columbia. Mr. Baker said that not a single case ex-Lancashire Lads and Brown Bobs are a fine isted here, although thousands of boxes of

looking berry, but they turn a brownish color, which is their greatest fault. He advised the use of lime, and added that Some of the strawberries I preserved and few British Columbia fruit growers knew canned last season were splendid cookers. how to pack fruit. He promised to join the Their flavor is not so pronounced as those I have used in the Old Country, yet they had a strong gelatinous body. The finest I society, and to give any information he could

sugar. For instance, if for raspberry preserves, 100 pounds of fruit should bs accompanied by 100 pounds of sugar, and I can conceive nothing worse to happen to the fruits of the province than that they should

get into the hands of men who turn out mixtures called preserves which only contain 40 per cent. of the fruit from which the preserves takes its name. It is the fruite which suffer in name, and I think the greatest boon the government of this province could bestow on the fruit growers would be an act to stop all adulterated jam from being made or imported into this province. Preserves are now being sold at a price we cannot get the fruit for, and it is for the fruit growers to take this matter up and have the name of the fruit of the province protected. You must take care of the character of your fruits, so that your products will be asked for. British Columbia fruits, be they canned or preserved, should be synonymous with purity and excellence of

flavor. Mr. Okell said that during the three years' existence of the Fruit Preserving Company they had been at an expenditure tion of the fruits and sugar used. The acids in fruits have a peculiar action on the sugar, and unless the fruits have that acid \$6,000 for sugar, and although the comf \$9,000 for fruit, \$8,000 for salaries, and pany had struck bedrock financially in rungranulating or graining. Experience teaches the fruit preserver that his greatest care must be in the selection of his sugar, and if ning their business during the past year, yet the shareholders were willing to renew their stock in anticipation of good times. He condemned imported preserved fruits as the fruit has not the required amount of being unwholesome, and thought if an in-spector were appointed the advantages to all concerned would be of great importance. acid to destroy the grain of the sugar artificial means must be used to aid the fruit in its work. The fruits used in preserving and He considered, however, there was a good canning are a part of my subject. As far as British Columbia fruits are concerned, I market for British Columbia jams, but shall be unable to give the names of all the looked to the Fruit Growers' Association varieties with any degree of authority. As for aid in fighting against something radi-fruits have been sent in I have made incally wrong in the prevention of impure fruits. He would be pleased to show to any member of the association the working of his estabiishment.

Mr. Cunningham regretted seeing such a poor Mainland representation of the associa-tion, but attributed it to the Fraser river freshet last year. The exact conditions of those suffering from this calamity is not and probably will not be known. He knew of hundreds of farmers suffering from that memorable flood and he thought the Fruit Growers' Association should do their share in looking after them. In this connection he had a resolution in hand which he carefully worded in order that those deserving of help should not defraud the government in giving relief. He then submitted the following resolution ;

"Whereas the unprecedented freshet of 1894 has occasioned serious loss to the settlers on lands tributary to the Fraser river by the destruction of growing crops, fruit trees,

fences, buildings and bridges, and "Whereas the said treshet rendered it impossible for the farmers so affected to plant and mature sufficient seed for the

spring's planting now at hand, and "Whereas the present business depression which has been intensified by the before mentioned destruction of property makes it practically impossible for said farmers to provide the seed necessary for planting land already prepared and now in process of preparation without financial assistance : Be

t therefore "Resolved : That we respectfully but urgently request His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to take steps to provide suitable seed in such quantities as may be required, and furnish the same to all who need and will contract to plant said

seed, on such terms as may scoure the gov-ernment against loss and yet render possible a bountiful harvest, on which the safety and welfare of this province so much deper "Resolved, that a committee be app

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STEAMER RATE CUTTING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Manager Evans, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., stated this morning that Friday's rate out-

the Sound," said Mr. Evans, " and in order to do so, I presume we will, of course have to offer a lower rate than the rival steamer him.

company. This we are prepared to do." The bark Sea King came in to day and reported having come into collision with the steamer Farrallon just outside the Heads and the secretary, Mr. Macgowan, presented in ancial statement: 1893. OREDIT. In m. CREDIT. In m. In secretary, Mr. Macgowan, presented In m. In

early yesterday morning. A heavy sea was running at the time. The Sea King sus-	Nov. 3
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Ninety tins of opium were found by the	
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on her arrival from Panama to-day.	

BERLIN, Jan. 28 .- T. Bishop Sewar, fireman, was attacked yesterday by three fire-men and so shockingly kicked and beaten

bout the head that his recovery is doubtful.

paper : I have been asked to give my experience in spraying. I must go back three years to begin with. I took a trip to Fresno Co., California, in February, 1892, to visit an old friend, and also on other business, and while there he received a notice to spray his fruit trees and vines. The notice was simi-fruit trees and vines. The notice was simi-fue to the one now used in British Columbia but the spray was packed up with printed but the spray was packed up with printed directions on the back, so every man could mix his own if he preferred. I asked my friend for the formula and brought it home. I procured the lime, sulphur and salt, and sprayed just as the blossom was falling. In a few days my trees had a spotted appear-ance; the mixture was too strong and had injured both the frait and foliage. But the insects seemed to thrive as well as ever. Mr. Cunningham spoke of the great num-ber of cherries which could be successfully grown here. There were, it was true, vari-etles which would not bear here, and in buying trees west of the Bocky mountains fruit growers should avoid the black knot. The fruit was a good one, and profitable too. The best varieties were Royal Anne, Black Tartarian, Yellow Spanish and Black Republican. He would advise planting in but the spray was packed up with printed Republican. He would advise planting in That ended my first year's experience, with That ended my first year's experience, with a small pump more fitted for shrubs and plants than anything else.

The second year I began again. I ordered wrapped. a larger pump from S. Cawley, but is got lost in shipment and did not put in an ap-pearance until February 1894, so that I was looking trees, said that probably they would be rendered fertile were bees placed would be rendered fertile were bees placed plays in the room were also a source of much interest, one was an exhibit arranged by the committee on tuberculosis; another of pot-ted plants, and still another by the O'Kell & Morris Fruit Preserving Comany. In the absence of President Kirkland and Vice-President Knicht. Scond Vice President Kirkland and Vicesent to Victoria and got a supply too. This year I would try it later, after the Anderson called the meeting to order at 10 fruit had formed; and sprayed ten and fifteen days apart. This mixture I also found land, but the moisture on the Island devels. In., a work when he said he had hot er teen days apart, this mixture 1 also found pected to perform, and consequently felt too strong, as it turned the leaves brown little prepared for. After expressing regret at the slim representation of Mainland fruit growers and his inability to go into an ex. oped fungus disease.

Fruit Growers' Association. Another letter which he read was from Prof. J. Fietcher, entomologist and botanist of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The Professor hopes to visit British Columbia during the coming summer, Prof. Saunders having pro-mised to recommend such a visit. His of the professor is d to recommend such a visit. His of the professor gard to injuries caused by insects and to give all possible information to farmers and fruit growers. He would also make as large a collection as possible of insects, botanical specimens, seeds and roots. He was anxi-ous that his visit should be useful to the farmers and fruit growers and if members would take notes or write to him concern-

ting was just the beginning of a rate war would take notes or write to him concern- strength three times. When my early ap-which his company proposes to carry on so ing injurious insects he should be much ples were ripe I found that about a quarter

white his company proposes to carry on so long as the opposition steamer Farallon remains on the Northern route. We intend to get all the business that is to be had between San Francisco and The Chairman read a letter from J. Craig, and their application. The Chairman read a letter from J. Craig, horticulturist of Ottawa, enclosing particu-lars of a number of observations made by

on them as before, except those missed by

avorite is the Carter raspberry, a fine scarlet.

The red currants are generally speaking very small and very expensive picking, but they carry an exquisite flavor. Some I bottled that came from Ladner's Landing were of fair size.

Plums, in fact all the fruits I have seen carrying stones, are of a much larger kind than those I have seen in England. They Mr. Cunningham spoke of the great numare excellent for preserving and canning. I am sorry I was unable to obtain the names of the different varieties. The Damsons have not the flavor that the

Worcester, Shropshire or Cheshire Damsons carry. In fact I have disputed the fact of their being Damsons at all for they seem to be a sort of Damasiene plum.

I am afraid that anything I may say about apples may not be of much service to you. I have had some tons of apples and I should think a score of varieties, but I have not had protruding gum should be cut and the tree the opportunity of getting acquainted with their various names. To the fruit pre-server it is not of much consequence whether it be of perfect shape; ruddy check or spotted A sour apple, one with a gelatinous spotted A sour apple, one with a generative Mr. Unison's paper on Drainage with many that finds favor with the fruit preserver. that finds favor with the fruit preserver. Mr. Henry said that the cherry ought to The most popular preserving and profit-able apples are the Wallingtons, Kerwicks, Goffs and Siberian crabs, they being best. For preserving and jellying purposes I have had apples this year in British Colum-bia of which I had not the name, but which sound a appting I have accounted be grown profitably. The Windsor was a good variety and a good shipper, as was the Royal Anne. Gumming was frequently at-tributable to frost. They could hardly grow a cherry tree too low on the Mainequalled anything I have ever used. Mr. Cunningham said he had not sent for

the Windsor on account of the black knot. The Royal Anne and Black Republican shipped very well and he had successfully sent them to Nova Scotia. Mr. Layritz objected to too close pruning

and favored the cultivation of the land on which cherries were grown. Mr. Ohison took a similar view. The convention adjourned for lunch.

At 2 o'clock a meeting of the members for the election of the new board of directors was held. A majority of the members of the old board were re-elected for the ensuing year. The new board is as follows : President, G. W. Hendry. Vice-President, Thos. G Earle. Second do., C. E. Renouf. Secretary and Treasurer, A. H. B. Mac-

gowan (who has held office for nearly six Preserving Company obtained the gold medal as the British and Colonial Exhibiyears).

to wait on the government and present the foregoing resolution at the earliest possible moment, as the urgency and importance of the matter will not admit of delay." Mr. Cunningham advocated the develop-

ment of the province, and said he believed the only feasible way there was for carrying

this out was in the tilling of the land. Mr. Renoul seconded the resolution, but thought the government's position regarding the distressed was not understood as well as it might be. The government had already expended a large appropriation for this purpose, but he considered many of the settlers to be still in a position in which they were unable to help themselves. He re-echoed the sentiments of Mr. Conning-ham, that the cause of depression in this province was not from external, but internal

causes. The resolution was then submitted to the meeting and was carried. A commit-tee composed of Messrs. Cunningham, Renouf, McGowan, Kipp and Henry was

appointed to wait on the government. Mr. Cunningham said he was greatly pleased to see the way this resolution was passed. It showed on the part of the Vancouver island members of the association ne selfishness and this spirit he would be pleased to report to his fellow fruit growers

considerable knowledge. Shortness of space,

however, prevents its publication. Mr. Macgowan then read a very compre-hensive and instructive paper prepared by Mr. J. E. Haun, of Vernon, on the subject of the "Uses and Abuses of Irrigation in Okanagan."

Chis year I came across many fruits of which I should like to have known the name, and I wish to make a suggestion to the fruit growers. I would like you, in case of fruit being picked, no matter what kind, to contrive to send the name with it. Chis with the sense in the sense

kind, to contrive to send the name with it. It might be of some benefit for the grower to make known the name of the fruits which are most useful for canning and preserving, and at the same time it would help the pre-server. However nature may favor the fruit growers of British Columbia, they may re-quire the help and assistance of the fruit conners for it is a means of working off the canners, for it is a means of working off the dealt with.

surplus product. Canning and preserving is a means of sending the fruits of this pro-is a means of sending the fruits of this prois a means of sending the fruite of this pro-vince to parts of the world which never knew them before. British Columbia, I be-lieve, is so favored that she will become one lieve, is so favored that she will become one lieve, is so favored that she will become one of the finest fruit gardens of the world. The delegation at the expense of the local asfruits put up by the Okell & Morris Fruit sociation to the Portland convention.

years), In connection with the appointment of the different committees a very animated discussion took place, the C.P.R. freight exhibit at the International Exhibition held discussion took place, the C.P.R. freight exhibit at the International Exhibition held Circus her bar bar of foreign affairs, is dead. M. de Circus her bar bar bar the form for accussion took place, the C.P.K. freight rates being the subject of much complaint. The committees are as follows:
On annual report—G. W. Henry, T. R. Pearson, E. Hutcherson, T. A. Sharpe, T. Cunningham, M. Baker, Geo. Hadwen and R. M. Palmer.
For assisting exhibition associations in their fruit departments—M. Baker, G. W. The secretary, Mr, Macgowan, presented is annual statement: 180. CHDPT 180. C

