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# Serious Accident to a Resident of

Vancouver—Trout Fishing Near Wellington.

Mining in Cariboo - The Omineca Country-Encouraging Developments in East Kootenay.

#### (Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, March 23.—Eli Landers broke his leg so badly while walking on the Burnaby Road that it had to be amputated. Mr. Landers is an elderly man

removed from New Westminster to Vancouver. The council will grant certain
concessions in the way of free water and
cach, or 22 lbs. in the aggregate.

On Sunday caught a dozen fine speckled
trout, averaging nearly two pounds
cach, or 22 lbs. in the aggregate.

A large number of letters are being Farmer's Grand Festival Mass in "B"

night with great success. The concert ment in prohibiting potlatches. Speeches rush into the Trout Lake and Fish Creek was under the management of the Ro- will be made by the chiefs of the various countries during the coming summer. man Catholic church. VANCOUVER, March 25 .- A number of

California miners arrived in the city vesterday on their way to the Horsefly

minion government will probably be asked to allow the improvements to be a recreation ground and bathing beach

The council are considering the ad-\$100 a month. Those favoring the scheme say that at present two-thirds of the produce bought in the Westminster markets goes to Vancouver; that as a mar-ket is to be established here probably two days in the week produce could be sent direct at \$2.50 a ton, while farmers quently sent all the way to Victoria for ground.

## WESTMINSTER.

Westminster Bar Association has passed Westminster Bar Association has passed the following resolutions: "Whereas good. The Montreal Company, the that this association collectively and its to take hold of for the next season. embers individually, beg to tender to

Columbia hatchery, the last batch of ment. fry being liberated in Shawnigan lake sockeve salmon have been liberated and

## NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, March 23.—Dr. McKechnie has announced himself as a candidate at | tion. the forthcoming election of the Medical Council of British Columbia. The amateur opera company will pro

opera house next month. Three panthers were seen on Friday

afternoon in the ravine back of the Newcastle townsite, and close to the railway track, where a solitary panther was seen

President, Dr. Eberts; captain, Thomas Bryant; secretary and treane following are the officers of the Nanaimo baseball club for this year: Hon. President, Andrew Bryden; vicepresident, John L. McKay; manager George Wallace; captain, Fred King

Club the following officers were appoint-

treasurer, George Elliott; secretary, E NANAIMO, March 24.—The bark Wil na, coal laden for San Francisco, expects nine days out from San Francisco today, or about four hours behind the Ellwell and Captain Turner hopes to make deader is working on Mormon her and M. P. R. Leiter and Captain Turner hopes to make deader is working on Mormon her and M. P. R. Leiter and Captain Turner hopes to make deader is working on Mormon her and M. P. R. Leiter and Captain Turner hopes to make deader is working on Mormon her and M. P. R. Leiter and Captain Turner hopes to make deader is working on Mormon her and M. P. R. Leiter and M. R. L. Leiter and M. L. Leiter and M. L. Leiter and M. R. L. Leiter and M. L. Leite to beat the Ellwell's record. She was good that deficiency if the winds prove there is no doubt but that it is successpropitious during the home run.

and succeeded in extinguishing the cover the river beds, they will reap a river is once more open for traffic. flames with a heavy rug. was also badly burnt and the piano

morning on the New Vancouver Coal Company's wharf, a Chinaman named Loy being the victim. A large mass of

shortly afterwards.

that a couple of large cannon had been than fifty have left this week. fired in the vicinity of the city. Another opinion was that an explosion had supply, at least not for some weeks to taken place at some of the mines or at the Northfield powder works, but such proved not to be the case. It is, however, stated that the shock was the outcome of some blasting by dynamite on Gabriola Island.

The Chemainus sawmill has started

The Indians of the coast intend holding a big meeting on Kuper island to seeking for a field of investment, and it flat was rendered in Dunn's Hall last protest against the action of the governis expected that there will be quite a

#### GOLDEN

(From the Era.) the Everett smelter, aggregating 44 tons, realized for the owners \$17,521.

of copper ore, some blue copper glance which contains 64 per cent. metallic cop-

recreation ground and bathing beach in and near Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council. The Dofavorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council. The Dofavorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council. The Dofavorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the council of the Stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the stanley Park have returned a favorable reply to the stanley Park have returned a favorable made. The Tram company offer to make erty on a much more extensive plan. It most of the machinery going into the is a hydraulic property and he is ship- Bend this year. ping the machinery in from Victoria.

He has purchased most of his supplies

#### ASHCROFT.

(From the B. C. Mining Journal.)

the members of the association have Beaver Mouth, the French Company heard with feelings of profound regret of (the Columbian) the Fishback Hydraulic the affliction which has fallen upon the and various other large propositions are head of our profession in the province by making preparations to go on with work the death of Mrs. Davie, wife of our on a large scale, and dozens of proposi-Chief Justice. Therefore, be it resolved, tions will be put in shape for capitalists

His Lordship the Chief Justice and his Penn., came in last night to Ashcroft on Kootenay market. bereaved family, their sincere and heart- their way to Quesnelle, where Mr. Young felt sympathy in their hour of deep sor- is building his dredger for work on the Kootenay alone, this year will produce row and affliction." The sitting of the Fraser river. About 60,000 pounds of over \$3,000,000 in gold and silver, This Supreme court has been adjourned until machinery direct from Pittsburg is now on the track here. The freight on the would not be surprised if the output Inspector McNab has completed his car load is nearly \$1,000, and with Cana-reached \$5,000,000. West Kootenay labors in connection with the British dian duty makes it a valuable consign-

The indications now are that the seaand Pitt lake. Altogether 6,400,000 son of 1896 will witness more prospecting producer, and will ship many thousands in the Omineca district and through the of tons of rich ore during the coming tawa during the session of parliament. 4,000,000 whitefish. According to official Peace river country than has ever been reports in the last ten years 55,262,000 done before, at least since early days, to keep their eyes on Kootenay. fry have been liberated, or 66,000,000 when prospecting was done not for the including those of 1896.

C. M. Edwards has returned from a class of diggings that would be held as visit to the North Star and Sullivan good now, but for at least \$20 a-day group. He reports that the Star has an ound. It is believed that good quartz now exist in the Omineca and Peace on the dump. river country as in any section under the sun for the prospector who knows his business, and a few short months are the shaft is down 33 feet and in solid the shaft is down 33 feet and in solid

than have the past twenty years. Last year Charles Smith, who has ing trip, for Victoria parties, was drownhe day before.

Since the beginning of the fishing sea
Way to Clinton to record a cinnabar it is reported that ore has been struck mine. His accidental death left the in the St. Eugene mine in the lower son many trout have been taken from mine not properly recorded within the tunnel. the lakes in the vicinity of Wellington, the weather having been unusually fine for this sport.

At a meeting of the Crescent Cycling At a meeting of the Crescent Cycling and At a meeting of the Cycling and At a meeting of the Crescent Cycling and At a meeting of the Cycling and At a meeting of the Cycling and At a meeting party got track of the strike and the two nings to Fort Steele and Fort Steele to B. X. special for Soda Creek via Hance-umbia river steamers at Golden. The asking to be allowed to fish ville, to Tatlow's lake, and the other by a Collin's & Haddock special to the same Neither party seemed to care for expense but wanted to get there with all

Arthur Stevenson, road superintendent from Lytton, says the big dredger is still at its anchorage near the mouth of the Thompson, but that having made a was largely and Captain Turner hopes to make dredger is working on Mormon bar, and M.P.P., being present. After a very gether. It is suggested, therefore, that ood that denciency if the winds prove there is no doubt but that it is success; able and interesting discourse from the cambridge about that it is success; able and interesting discourse from the cambridge about that it is success; able and interesting discourse from the cambridge about that it is success; able and interesting discourse from the cambridge about that it is success; able and interesting discourse from the cambridge about that it is success; about and interesting discourse from the cambridge about that it is success; about and interesting discourse from the cambridge about that it is success; about and interesting discourse from the cambridge about the cambrid about the cambridge about the cambridge about the cambridge abo Messrs. 1. K. L. and W. W. D. Messrs. 1. K. L. and W. Messrs. 1. A on Sunday night at their residence on by his company at Spence's Bridge to Newcastle townsite. The former awoke operate on the Thompson near that whelming majority declaring themselves At the request of Col. Prior the Deabout midnight conscious of a strong point. Of the richness of portions of the smell of burning. On entering the back river bed there is no chance to question, but owing to other charges being made and Mounted Police are preparing an parlor he found a portiere curtain near and if dredgers can work successfully nothing further will be done for the prethe stove blazing away. He tore it down among the boulders that in many places sent. The bridge across Englishman's

The carpet rich harvest. Horse Shoe Bend is attracting considerable attention. About 200 acres of A fatal accident took place yesterday ground which is rich enough in gold to

coal had fallen from one of the cars be-tween the latter and the platform. The erted from its original channel, it is Chinaman stooped to pick it up, and as now claimed that the land is no longer a he did so another Chinaman, unaware reserve, as the reservation is described of his position, started the cars, the con- as only to high water mark of the sequence being that Loy was terribly crushed between the coal and the platform. He succumbed to his injuries per bucket; quite a force of men are now per bucket; quite a force of men are now per bucket. working, and it will be increased soon Two very distinct shocks of some kind | A large number of men have come into were experienced on Sunday evening at Ashcroft, stayed a day or two and gone 5:40 o'clock, a couple of seconds intervening. The general impression was the Horsefly or Forks country. More Salmon Fishing Records in Records in the Horsefly or Forks country.

#### REVELSTOKE.

(From the Kootenay Mail.) A carload of Silver Cup ore was

G. Bisset, of the E. & N., in the course of an afternoon's fishing at Chemainus son's Landing, two teams from Trout

We expect enough ore coming out next winter to keep a boat running daily, thus keeping an open channel in the

arm all winter. Mr. Wm. McNeish again visited his copper mine in East Kootenay last week Columbia River Hydraulic Mining Co. News has reached Vancouver that a shipment of ore from the Rico mine to the Everett smelter aggregating 44 tons.

He brought remarkably fine specimens above the mouth of Smith creek, has arrived from Chicago, and another car-

The committee appointed by the council to report on the advisability of allow-lowing the Tram company to clear a recreation ground and bathing beach in Park have returned a per local to the same than the owner is making arrangements to have some of it shipped to a smelter.

Mr. Canard, of Victoria, who has unfright. Besides the "Big Bend" which the local transfer of the l passed through here on Tuesday. He here. The boats are designed to carry says that he is going to work the prop- heavy freight and will probably carry Another serious accident occurred or

the construction work of the C.P.R visability of subsidizing the steamer Sunbury to run from between Chilliwack en. The Nip & Tuck has been worked Sunday but happily unlike the preen. The Nip & Tuck has been worked Sunday, but, happily, unlike the preand Vancouver. The subsidy asked is in a crude way for some years and has vious one, has not proved fatal, Murdock McRae, a young man well and favorably known around here. While at work last Sunday, McRae lost his balance and falling about fifteen feet struck John Grey, in charge of a gang of men is busily pushing work on the North disclose any fracture of the skull. He now pay \$4. It was also explained that Fork at Quesnelle to divert the river, had not regained consciousness up to now pay \$4. It was also explained that many farmers could not get their goods direct from Vancouver, and consedirect from the project, is on the day Ed. Davidson fell and broke his thigh. He was taken to the hospital on On the Breckenridge claim several shafts have been sunk to a depth of 50 accounts both of the injured men were WESTMINSTER.

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## (From the Prospector.)

A cattle quarantine station has been established between Elk river and Rocky Two large bands are expected early in Messrs. Young and Lee, of Pittsburg, May from Montana for the West

It is estimated that the province, from we consider a low estimate, and we make a grand showing, and is daily growing in importance; East Kootenay is coming rapidly into line as a mineral year; and we would advise investors

immense amount of ore in sight, and We believe as good opportunities tons at McGinty, and about 3,000 tons

Smith and Cleaver are pushing develore in sight. A small cut was run on the Hope, showing galena in the face. been near Tatlow's lake on a prospect- It is patent to anyone who has seen the Sullivan property that it will make a ed in the Chilcoten river, while on his large producing mine in the near future. It is reported that ore has been struck

parties left Ashcroft last week, one by a Canal Flats, connecting with the Colboats will be the Ruth, a steamer 130 feet in length, 22 feet beam, 4 feet 6 place via Dog Creek, Hanceville, etc. inches depth of hold; engines 10 by 74, and the Gwendoline, which is now being rebuilt, 98 feet in length, 18 feet beam

## boat.

The World's Far Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leave Pass route. ening power as the Royal.

Negotiations With Manitoba.

Salmon Fishing Regulations-Carmanah Point Wire.

[From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 16.-Mr. Laurier has received from outside parties who are seeking for a field of investment, and it tlemen have inscribed on their banners "No interference with Manitoba," con-sequently nothing but a straight motion for the rejection of the bill meets with

their approval.

Mr. Foster's speech on Friday afternoon is acknowledged to be the masterpiece of the debate. For over two hours the Minister of Finance held his hearers spell-bound, while in eloquent language granting of the desired legislation. He their future prospects, said: their duty to carry it out. Mr. Laurier's the opposition sought to shelter itself

of those who heard him. IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO FORETELL hailed with satisfaction by Liberals as well as Conservatives, as apart from the ments. We have regular sleeping houses

Among the Indians." ment's will go to Winnipeg to confer with Mr. Greenway instead of the latter gentlecal circles. It is felt that both gentle-

which are generally to be found at Ot-Dr. Montizambert, chief quarantine officer for the Dominion, was in town yesterday and had a conference with Col. Prior in reference to the further improvement of the William Head quarantine station. It is admitted that the ledges will be found throughout this section. We believe as good opportunities that there 2,300 tons at the landing, 700 tons aged under Dr. Jones' superintendency, but a few more improvements are re quired for the purpose of making it as complete as the service of the Pacific on his way home by the Monowai, spent order to put in some needle baths within the buildings. Fire hose, disinfecting improvements are to be carried out during the coming summer.

The conference which took place the other day between Prof. Prince and the Columbia members is with a view to settling certain points which have arisen in connection with applications for exclusive fishing rights on Columbia. In addition some firms are

## WITH TRAPS AND SEINES

the same as the United States fishermen use. It is felt that if these privileges were conceded to the British Columbia speed. The mine is reported to be a and is intended principally for a freight fishermen, more particularly with regard Vancouver island. to fishing on the fisheries there would be rapidly • ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER.

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On Saturday, of the supply of fish on the Fraser river falling off. It is claimed, moreover that if the contained, moreover that if the contained, moreover that if the contained in moreover, that if the present restrictions

mation relating to the different routes into the Alaska country with a view to deciding upon one which may be improved by the government for the benefit of miners and traders. As already stated Col. Prior is in favor of the White

Col. Prior had had brought before him once more the question of a new eyes.—Shakespeare.

## telegraph line to Carmanah Point and in conjunction with Messrs. Haslam and Earle representations have been make to the public works de-

partment for the building of the line to the Point via Alberni canal. As is well known to your readers the present route was strongly opposed by the British Columbia members and time has amply justified their objections. Just when the line has been required it has been out of order. It is felt that via Alberni the interruptions will be far less frequent

and it will be all the more readily repaired or kept in working order. One other matter of interest to Victoria just now has reference to the removal of the wreck of the San Pedro. Last December the government arrived thrown for a big stake and has not suc-Railway Company, the owners of the illceeded. Rumor has it that in making fated vessel, must remove the wreck, ment terminates on April 24. his motion for the six months' hoist he and the agents of the company, Messrs. up with 50 men at work. The bark Volunteer is expected up shortly from San Francisco to load. The tug Vigilant Sunday and another carload will Carthy that the straight amendment British Columbia under his special wing, and the shock may prove fatal.

The cantata, "Under the Palms," is to be rendered by the Central Methodist choir and Sunday school on Easter of the first choir and Sunday school on Easter of the E. & N., in the course of the E. & N., in the course of the measure of the measur cure the votes of dissident Conservatives action before he brought the matter to the McNeill Clarke Wallace. W. F. the attention of the house. The government had already taken of the minority. Sir Charles Tupper announced this like Mr. McNeill, Clarke Wallace, W. F. the attention of the house. The govern-Maclean and others, who are just as ment has now been given a guarantee by afternoon the departure of the delegates A large number of letters are being much opposed to a commission of in- the owners of the vessel that the wreck for Winnipeg. "I take this opportu-

#### CARIBOO AND HORSEFLY.

SEATTLE, March 23.—Work on the what he can to facilitate the object of Cariboo and Horsefly mines in British the commission. Columbia will begin very shortly. General Manager J. B. Hobson, in that and always has had it. Although charge of both mines, arrived in this this is a tardy step, I think it is the he dealt with the school question from different standpoints. He made a most effective analysis of Mr. Laurier's attitude on this question. The Liberal miners from Placer county, Cal., selected because of their knowledge of hydraulic because of their knowledge of hydraulic sir Charles Tupper said the papers on tude on this question. The Liberal leader was in favor of giving redress to the people of Manitoba and yet he had the people of Manitoba and yet he had same parties are interested in both. moved the six months' hoist, implying General Manager Hobson, in describing thereby that he was opposed to the the work already done on the mines and

granting of the desired regislation. The litture prospects, said.

"The Cariboo mine, which is larger and Mr. Kilvert, the acting commissional acceptance of the position at the vestigation. After six long years of investigation. After six long years of inquiry the constitutional duty was imposed on parliament to act. Parliament than the other. The yield from a cubic the company \$400,000, or \$100,000 more lid not make the constitution; it was yard of gravel from the two mines is 60 and 20 cents, respectfully. You can amendment was an umbrella with which estimate the wealth of the gravel when you consider that a yield of 3½ cents is from the pelting rains of criticism be- about the average in California. A canal neath which the members of the opposition quarrelled like cats and dogs. Mr. Foster wound up with an appeal to the Conservatives to stick by the ship and not to alter this transition to divide a canal twelve miles long, with a low this transient question to divide or defeat them. Mr. Foster was frantically cheered when he sat down and his These ditches were not finished until speech will live long in the recollection late last year, and during the 45 days

left of the season, from Sept. 1 to Octo-ber 20, \$60,000 was taken from the Cari-from the West by to-day's train and boo. During a slightly longer period what the next few weeks may bring \$50,000 was taken from the Horsefly. No forth. The negotiations with Manitoba are to be resumed, but whether any-profit going into the equipment. This to a question to the latter dignitary as

A compromise on this question will be ment, for \$50 a year. Besides that, we business in connection with our work divided upon a question of race and re-ligion. The intimation that Mr. Dickey called the closed season, there have been 15 men at the Cariboo, and seven man being asked to come to Ottawa, is as putting in logs and driving tunnels. to-day. received with great satisfaction in politiThe miners are paid from \$2.50 to \$5 per day. Ten monitors with a head of 300 service on branch lines in Manitoba aftermen will be freer in their negotiations feet do the work of both mines. At next week. if they are removed from the influences Cariboo is Quesnelle Forks, a small mining town of 200 inhabitants, and each of the mines, which are about twenty-six miles apart, has a post office of its own. We think we undoubtedly have two of the richest mines in the country.

## SIR AUDLEY COOTE DISAPPOINTED

Honolulu, H. I., March 15. - Sir

Audley Coote, who called here for a day

coast requires. For this purpose a the time at his disposal while that duce the "Chimes of Normandy" in the likely to make the country better known galena, and there is a large amount of sum has been placed in the estimates in galena, and there is a large amount of sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in galena, and there is a large amount of sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the estimates in the steamer remained in port in conference sum has been placed in the est with President Dole and his cabinet on tanks, etc., are also required and the cable matters, the proposed connection buildings need to be painted. All these with the Orient practically monopolizing attention. In this regard Sir Audley assured the Hawaiian government that he had already secured Japanese capital to proceed at once with the construction of the line: he asked that he be dele gated to represent the republic of the slands in closing a contract with his Japanese principals on the lines of the different rivers and inlets in British draft agreement submitted some time ago to President Dole and his colleagues These gentlemen, although expressing every confidence in Sir Audley and great appreciation of his action in advancing preliminaries to their present satisfactory stage, concluded that they could not under the constitution delegate to him the extensive powers sought; neither could they see their way clear to accept his second proposition, which was in effect that they give him a written guarantee assuring him of a monopoly o cable landing rights in the islands. the whole, the interview was far from satisfactory to the strong opponents of the Canadian-Australian scheme.

A movement is well under way that may result in the early departure from these islands of 3,000 to 5,000 of the Portuguese colony. Their plan is to go at the expense of their home government to its new possessions in Africa. The government is now sending colonists from Europe free of charge and with £1 bonus per settler.

Respect is better secured by exacting than soliciting it.—Greville. All have the gift of speech, but few are possessed of wisdom.—Cato.

Men must love the truth before they oroughly believe it .- Smith, The heart's still rhetoric, disclosed with

Termination of the Dominion Parliament-Departure of the Delegates for Winnipeg.

Sir Charles Tupper Invites Mr. Laurier's Co-operation-Commissionership of Customs.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 23.-The Premier announced to-day that the present parlia-

The government has decided to pass the remedial bill if possible, no matter how the Winnipeg negotiations end.

nity." remarked Sir Charles, " of saving how glad the government will be to have the co-operation and influence of the leader of the opposition with his friends in the government of Manitoba, doing

Hon. Mr. Laurier remarked: "I am glad to say the hon. gentleman will have

the subject will be laid before the House. It is proposed to increase the salary of the Commissioner of Customs to the \$4,000 figure it was formerly at. The office has been vacant for some months, than he receives as collector at Hamil-

The Senate discussed the subject of universal peace this afternoon and ridiculed Mr. Boulton for the manner in which he had brought it up. Mr. McNeill's motion in favor of pre-

#### ferential trade and levy for defence purposes was discussed all day, the debate being eventually adjourned.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS. WINNIPEG, March 24. - (Special) -Bishop Grandin, of St. Albert, and from the West by to-day's train and were met at the C.P.R. station by His are to be resumed, but whether anything will come of them or not no one can speak with any degree of certainty. Sir Donald Smith is very hopeful as to the result; evidently he knows more of the result; evidently he knows more of the mind of Mr. Greenway and his government than anyone else at Ottawa.

A compromise on this question will be

Among the visitors in the city is M. question of principle and of the consti-at both mines, and stores run by the Robert, from Montreal, who is connect involved in the governpolicy, it would be a
the country were to be
the country were to be
in the smaller. This year about twenty

at both mines, and stores run by the
company. Last season there were 75
men at work in the larger mine and 60
Archbishop Fabre's diocese in Montreal.
He is here for the purpose of making inwestment to receive the purpose of making inwestment to receive the purpose of making in-

> Montgomery's livery and feed stable at the Horsefly, doing winter work, such at Virden was totally destroyed by fire The C.P.R. will give improved train

> > The wheat deliveries show a large falling off at interior points.



## Almost

Passes Belief Mr. Jas. E. Nicholson, Florenceville, N. B., Struggles for Seven Long Years with

CANCER ON THE LIF. AND IS CURED BY

YER'S garsa-

Mr. Nicholson says: "I consulted doctors who prescribed for me, but to no purpose; the cancer began to Eat into the Flesh,

spread to my chin, and I suffered in agony for seven long years. Finally, I I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In a week or two I noticed a

Decided Improvement. Encouraged by this result, I persevered, until in a month or so the sore under my chin began to heal. In three months my lip began to heal, and, after using the Sarsaparilla for six months, the last trace of the cancer disappeared."

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla

Admitted at the World's Fair. AYIR'S PILLS Regulate the Bowels.

## The Colonist.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1896.

THE BONE OF CONTENTION.

their Government whether it is right or somewhere else. "In short," Mr. critics of British foreign policy than the Venezuelan question, "the cause is bad, subjects of the British Queen. Let the the bone of contention worse, the Government in a dispute with a foreign climate worst of all." nation take what course it may, there and ready to decide that the policy it is pursuing is a mistaken one. The out-

spokenness of Englishmen and the harsh way in which many of them speak of the course pursued by their

It might be supposed that if there is

any question on which Englishmen would be unanimously in favor of their Government it would be the Venezuelan question. The tone adopted by the Prepute between Great Britain and Venezuela was so imperious, and his interferthe most cold-blooded Englishman might be excused in hotly resenting the expressions he used and the attitude he Majuba Hill is not the only place at assumed. And when he saw how the which the British sustained a defeat in whole American nation applauded the the Transvaal. bullying of the President, it might be supposed that his indignation would be so great that he would be in no humor coolly to discuss the dis- the strangers who have made the Trans- value but the main feature in the grain pute between his Government and the Government of Venezuela. And the President's interference was at the moment so apprily recorded by the President's interference was at the dent that if white man grate or to feet wariety of green stuffs on hand such as moment so angrily resented by the British people that they did not wait to con-

true boundary line between the two

the strip of territory in dispute.

But there was at least one Englishmediately began to inquire into his they are trained from their childhood country's claim to the disputed territory, the use of arms, and they fight w and who asked himself and others wheth- as little preparation as the No er the blessed country was worth making a fuse about. The name of this gen- army is not hampered by be tleman is Francis Comyn. He had gage or by a train of camp follow been in British Guiana and knew a ers. Here is what Mr. H. A. Bryde good deal about the colony, and he set who sojourned among the Boers for about trying to find out what were considerable time, and who liked a the rights of this boundary question. admired them, says about their fighti He has given the world the results of ability: his observations and inquiries in a very most excellent irregular troopers! S readable article in the March number of with what speed and alacrity they the Nineteenth Century. The first of collected. There is a threatening of wa the facts that struck Mr. Comyn as he Telegrams go torth from Pretoria. T proceeded with his inquiry is that "mounted messengers in various district gallop hotspur from homestead to home stead with the call to arms. The Boo mit this boundary dispute to real arbi- sends his Kashir boy into the veldt ha tration." "That which she would have by for his horse, takes down his rift agreed on," he continues, "amounted Martini-Henry or Wesley-Richards car practically to official recognition of her right to all she wanted at the moment— has shoulders, fills one saddle bag with a variable quantity-with as much in sun dried flesh (biltong), another wi a variable quantity—with as much in Boer meal, tobacco and coffee, ties up blanket to his saddle bow and a kett her." This, as our readers may remem- and water bottle to the dees on either side ber, strikingly resembles the way in of his saddle. In 15 minutes he is equippe which President Cleveland described for war. He buckles on his rusty spur and bids a tearful farewell to his vrow and numerous kinders—for the Boer is an intensely family man—and with his pip was not to be questioned; beyond that in his mouth rides off on his rough b line an arbitration might decide upon hardy nag for the rendezvous. I the validity of the British claim.

conclusion that this Schombergk line grim and determined-looking Command about which so much has been written ant-General Piet Joubert, the man wit. is little better than a myth. In 1840 the British Government, he says, are black eyes. . They are deceptive found "sending the brothers Schombergk" men, these Boers, if you judge them to devise and mark out what they imag- merely by their outward appearance." ined should be the boundaries of British Guiana, without reference to the views Mr. Bryden describes is not to be of either Venezuela or Brazil. In 1841 despised by the bravest and bes the Venezuelans protested against the trained and equipped troops of any Schombergks' boundary and marks, army. The Boers, too, now possess drawing from Lord Aberdeen the admis- heavy cannon and quick-firing guns o sion that the latter were set up 'not, as the most modern pattern and are learn the Venezuelan Government appears to ing how to use them. If Great Britain apprehend, as indications of dominion again goes to war with the Boers, as and empire on the part of Great Britain. | now seems probable, it must not be done He also denied that the British had oc- in a half-hearted way. The Government cupied Point Barima. "The reviewer must engage in it in such a manner as to then proceeds to say: "In 1842 the make defeat impossible. The number Schombergk landmarks were removed of Boers between sixteen and sixty years by the British Government and their of age Mr. Bryden estimates is not more by the British Government and their line became a nullity." This it must be remembered is the line which Lord be remembered is the line which Lord adds, "could in the very nature of Salisbury will not allow to be questioned. A provisional line was afterwards settled by mutual concession, which was settled by mutual concession, which was called the Aberdeen line. Of this line Mr. Comyn says: "Apparently it was a very fair compromise and would most probably be adopted and decided on by any species of arbitration."

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The coroner's jury into the fatal min, the discussion as chieved great success, would have undermined the whole the progress, would have undermined the whole the progress, would have undermined the whole system and given disease a strong foothold to the legislature of the necessity of a railroad from the following verdict: "We are of the following verdict: "Verdict verdict verdict

Of the country itself Mr. Comyn has a very poor opinion. It is a British col-

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Whites of all kinds, every country	
in Europe being represented	4,558
Chinese	3,433
Portuguese from Madeira	12,166
Negroes	115,588
Imported India coolie laborers	105,465
Indians (estimated)	7,463
Race not stated, probably over-esti-	,
mated	29,376

wrong. The truth is there are no severer Comyn winds up his discussion on the affairs.

Government must be to many foreigners Transvaal for the Boers is emphatically tried hard to intimidate them in various lieve that they can hold it against all not be scared into voting against their George Hunter treasurer. Six hundred shooting. The experience of late years On these the Grits are now venting their low one of the fighting ability of the threats; the stout-hearted loyal Conser-English and other Uitlanders. It has so vatives will pursue the even tenor of in their contests, not only with the raging of the Grits and the vain misnative races but with the British troops. givings of the McCarthy gang.

dent that if white men are to get a foot- asparague, rhubarb, lettuce, learn by experience that they cannot of poultry being scarce. countries, or even what is the value of treat free born Britons as slaves. But teach them that lesson will be no ea matter. The Boers are brave, they man who took the matter coolly and im- hardy, they are simple in their hab American Indians did, and th

twenty-four hours two or three thousan Mr. Comyn's inquiries led him to the under arms waiting the word from the the long, grizzled beard, the frame of sturdyoak, and the small, keen, piercing

An army composed of such men a

trict of Burrard are considering whom they shall choose to represent them in

who were imported as indentured laborers are virtually the only working people in the country. The negroes will not work. "In the entire ambit of this will produce any result in the district itself. Sir Richard Cartwright has told us often enough what the western portion of the Dominion Time is the old Justice that all offenders.—Shakespeare.

dreary portion of the earth's surface may expect if the Liberal party should there are no cities, no towns, not even ever attain to power. Had they won quasi-permanent villages, save Mora-Vancouver here to-day. Had they been whanna, a small place peopled mostly successful in 1887 or 1891, the fiscal with officials standing on the Barima, policy for Canada would [not] be decided where that river by the Mora passage at Ottawa, and the assistance which It cannot be said with any approach to truth that Englishmen generally are where that river by the mora passage at others, and the assistance which finds its way to the sea." The land is est dependency in the efforts of the latter to make itself the highway for the on national questions blind partisans; thing grows in the country that could Empire's commerce, would have been that they are ready to take the side of not be produced to better advantage impossible in a situation where Washington and not London was the centre of external political influence in Canadian

#### DISAPPOINTED.

The Grits are now abusing the Conare always Englishmen who consider the TROUBLE IN THE TRANSVAAL. play into Mr. Laurier's hands by voting their motto. They own the land, they ways and with some they no doubt sucwant it all to themselves, and they be- ceeded. But there were many who could invaders by their valor and their straight convictions and deserting their party.

#### THE RETAIL MARKETS.

The Olympic, Rainier and Portland Oats have also risen a little in vaal their home, and caused them to be market is the special demand for seed ment. more intolerant and overbearing than made by farmers and gardeners. With hold in the Boer republic and are to be nearly all imported from the American

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## Rescued From Insanity.

very poor opinion. It is a British colony, it is true, but the following analysis of its population shows that it is not a white man's colony:

Whites of all kinds, every country in Europe being represented. 4,558 Chinese. 3,433 Portuguese from Madeira. 12,166 Indians (estimated). 7,463 Race not stated, probably over-estimated. 29,376

Total 288,328

There are not more than three thousmand white British subjects in British Guiana. The Chinese and the cooles who were imported as indentured laborated and white British subjects in British Guiana. The Chinese and the cooles who were imported as indentured laborates are virtually the only working people in the country. The negroes will not work and the able men who were imported as indentured laborates are virtually the only working people in the country. The negroes will not wight that it will produce any result in the country. The negroes will not work and the able men who were imported as indentured laborates are virtually the only working people in the country. The negroes will not work and the country. The negroes will not work and the country of the district itself. Sir Richard Cartivity of the country of the product of the product of the produce any result in the country. The negroes will not work and the country. The negroes will not work and the country of the district itself. Sir Richard Cartivity of the country of the district itself. Sir Richard Cartivity of the country of the district these has a moderate and thought to in favor of B.B.B. would be impossible. It has been a great the next Parliament of the Dominion. The News-Advertiser, in a moderate and thought to in favor of B.B.B. would be impossible. It has been a great thought the saver and adfirerent and thought to in favor of B.B.B. would be impossible. It has been a great the unit who used in the saver and thought to infavor of B.B.B. would be impossible. It has been a great thought the saver and adfirerent and thought to infavor of B.B.B. would be impossible. It has been a great thought the save

Mr. Jameson's House Warming at Vancouver-Verdict in Rossland Mining Accident.

Mining Association Formed - Improvements at Pilot Bay-Kaslo and Slocan R. R.

(Special to the Colowist.)

#### VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, March 25 .- The temper-There is evidently going to be more against the remedial bill, with the great- ance societies of the city have organized showing that it has not been washed far. trouble in the Transvaal. The Boers est virulence. It is easy to see now that for political and other purposes, their Many nuggets worth from 25 cents to a are uneasy and suspicious, and are they counted upon bullying a large avowed object being for "organized war dollar have been found in the last few clearly not disposed to admit the Uit-landers to the privileges of citizenship. Them to defeat the Government. They Abstinence Union. R. elected president, Rev. W. E. Stack-house and W. E. Flummerfeldt vice presidents, W. A. Gleason secretary, and temperance people were present at the formation of the union.

sident with respect to the boundary dis- opinion of their own prowess and a very at all more effective than were their was a magnificent one. On the occasion, their staff of workmen from 20 to 12. of "Finnigan's Ball" last night, when every seat in the house was sold and all the standing room, there were still hun- force of seven men. ence in the matter so uncalled for, that happened that they have been victorious their way perfectly regardless of the dreds to be accommodated. Mr. Jamieson was compelled to close the ticket or Taraff, near Ainsworth, has three men fice and reluctantly turn them away. It working on the property. They have was a record night for the Vancouver built a road to the mine, and hope soon opera house and, according to Mr. Mer-ritt, the manager of the company per-The No. 1 Mine Co., Ainsworth, are forming, a record night for "Finnigan's putting on a few more men, and will which has been running for three years. The crowd were there not alto- The mill will not be in working order gether to show their appreciation of the for about a month. show, but also to demonstrate their pleasure at the opera house being opened | mine closed down have already secured again under such excellent manage-

#### WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, March 25 .- The live

There is a by-law extant which pre- ed at \$386,693. vents wooden roofs being built on water front property. After the big fire in 00 June this provision was waved with the understanding that the new buildings would be erected 25 feet from the railway track. In one instance this was carried out but in another it was not, a wooden building being patched up and remaining close to the track. Notice has been given the council to compel the owners of the building to remove it but as yet without avail.

#### KAMLOOPS.

(From the Sentinel.)

of Princeton, reports that mining opera-end. It is understood that the agreetions in the Similkameen country are ment is in the nature of a compromise just beginning for the summer, and he tramway company nor the townsite A party of local fishermen went up the Squedan creek the other day and suceded in capturing some 200 trout. The fish were small and the bait used was

Considerable stir has been caused at Princeton by men arriving to be in readiness to go to work on the Anglo-American and other gold mining claims.

Among recent arrivals at Princeton were Capt. and Mrs. Scott, and Mr. Wills, the former engineer on the Anglo-American claim, together with a super-intendent and two others from San nounced that it showed 25 feet of \$16

NELSON. (From the Nelson Miner.)

The owners of the Silver Blend and Needles on Lower Arrow Lake, are hav- Jumbo is assuredly a bonanza. ing their assessment work done.

The B. C. Iron Works, of Vancouver, and the Mac Machine Company, of Ontario, have concluded to erect branch establishments at Trail.

on Sunday and four on Monday, from road. Mr. Williamson says the Kaslo the Slocan, making the wharf look as if road is run to accommodate the public business was being done.

president; A. L. Davenport, vice-presidectare a dividend equally large. dent; John Houston, secretary-treas-Messrs. Turner, Kelly and Buchanan were selected as a committee to act in conjunction with the temporary officers for the drafting of a constituand by-laws and to report on April 22.

thermore that an inspector of mines be vears.

(From the Nelson Tribune.) Thomas McGovern, of Ainsworth, says

made up of Gooderhams, the distillers, is said to be \$350,000.

that the smelter company is making pre- to the surface of our claims.

and the carpenters and painters are put. We shall probably take three acres on ting on the finishing touches. She will the Great Western ledge and the other be launched about April 1, and is to be two acres on the Golden Chariot or named "Pilot Bay." to make two round trips a day between that we have had a chute of pay ore or Kaslo and Nelson.

worth under date of the 20th: "In excavating in the main street for a sewer hours."

From the Kaslo (laim.) Work on the Monitor is being steadily pushed ahead.

KASLO.

Mat Clements, lessor of the Blue Bird, has closed that property down and is The "house warming" of Mr. Jame- now working on the Reco. It is reporthas caused them to have a very high spleen, but their vituperation will not be son, the new manager of the opera house, ed the Reco will temporarily cut down The Ivanhoe people are engaged in development work and are employing a

Dan Clark, who has bonded the

commence shipping again next week. The miners laid off when the Payne

work in the Lardeau. It is reported that the owners of the Noble Five are negotiating a deal on that property with Mr. Law, the representative of some English capitalists.

stock on Luluisland has been thoroughly exported from Kaslo to points in the sider whether their country was right or wrong in its contention as to what is the boundary line between the governing race side, Seattle in particular. Chickens are selling at 75 cents and \$1 each, and there is complaint of them, as also other kinds the learn by experience that they cannot be the selling at 75 cents and \$1 each, and there is complaint of them, as also other kinds.

| Side, Seattle in particular. Chickens are selling at 75 cents and \$1 each, and there is complaint of them, as also other kinds. Burnaby, Coquitlam and Surrey are since January 1st is, 7,467,742 lbs. valu-

#### ROSSLAND. (From the Rossland Miner.)

Geo. Pfunder has launched the Morning Star company in Butte and now F Aug. Heinze is reported to be after the Derby and adjacent claims.

The dry ore belt at the south end of Slocan lake is looking up. The surface showings are immense. The ore is dry silver ore and carries some gold which appears to increase the further you get back from the lake. The misunderstanding between the

Mr. Sands, the owner of the townsite Tail Creek tramway company is at an owners of the Rossland townsite and the owners form the basis of the settlement F. P. Gutelius, general manager of the Trail Tramway Company, says their road will be completed into Rossiand b the first of May, "We have now," said he, "about eight miles graded out of the 10½ miles from Trail to Rossland. We have enough rails at Trail to lay about eight miles of track, and the balance of the rails are at Robson or the mouth of the Kootenay.

Words fail to characterize the Jumbo. Captain Scott is forming a company to has been reached and there are from six to ten feet of shipping ore alongside it. From what we have heard we feel confident that the grade is over \$30 per ton and not far from \$40. This strike will Star, two promising claims at the the steady producers of the camp. The put the Jumbo at an early date among

R. K. Neill and V. D. Williamson have returned from a week's tour among the mines in the Slocan country and are enthusiastic about its future. They are also loud in their praises of the Seven cars of ore came into Nakusp management of the Kaslo & Slocan rail-At a meeting held here the other day five earloads of ore a day on Kootenay and is delivering an average of four or for the purpose of taking steps toward lake. "There is no question about the forming an association of those interest-ed in the mining industry, Mr. H. E. Croasdaile, of the Hall Mines Co., was dueer. It is a poor man's country too. called to the chair. A vote as to the Look at the number of boys who have title resulted in the British Columbia made a raise there. I heard it reported Mining Association being chosen. The on good authority that Steve Bailey following temporary officers were elect- would clean up \$50,000 or \$60,900 on his ed for one month: H. E. Croasdaile, season's work, and the Reco boys would It seems that the opposition to grant-

ing a charter for the Columbia & West- If you want something nice ern railroad to F. Aug. Heinze and his or breakfast try associates is being maintained under a misapprehension of the facts. Mr. Heinze's enterprise had its beginning in rendered it likely that the ores from the should be universally condemned. We steem on the ramond to remain should be universally condemned. We would recommend to the legislature of In the present condition of the country British Columbia that a law be passed that no powder shall be stored in a mine, and further that all charges shall down to a fixed route or a shorter period down to a fixed route or a shorter period control of the complete his be thawed out and ready for use in blasting at some place prepared for that purpose above ground and at a safe distance from the main powder magazine and buildings about the mine; and furand buildings about the mine; and furappointed for the mines of British Columbia."

Trail will bring him within 60 miles of the Great Northern railroad at Newport, Idaho

J. B. Jones, the well known attorney that work on the Little Phil is going on of Spokane, came up here the other day apace, the ore going to the smelter at in connection with the basiness of the Pueblo, Colorado.

It was reported on Wednesday that of which company he is a director and some of the people interested in the Kaslo & Slocan railway had it in mind ordered a diamond drill plant, and the Great Western Gold Mining Company, to build a concentrator on railway company which sells it agrees to send an ground within the corporate limits, expert along to operate the machine. sure and certain cure as I can testify to, for hundreds of dollars' worth of medicine and advice failed to do me any good, but three dollars' worth of B.B. made a permanent cure that has given me years of health and comfort. Yours truly, C. L. Kilmer, Toronto.

Time is the old Justice that examines all offenders.—Shakespeare.

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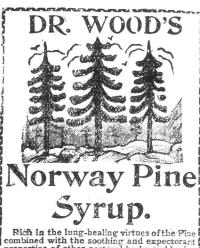
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Blackstock, the noted lawyer, and which we declined, of 25 cents a share for others. The price of the bond or option a majority or the whole of the stock. We effected a settlement with D. C. Cor Advices from Pilot Bay are in effect bin two months ago regarding the title parations for adding another stack and agreed to give us a deed to five acres our for the erection of a refinery.

All the machinery is in place in the selected by metes and bounds, as soon as his engineer can get around to it. She is expected Nickel Plate lead. We have long known this lead and we propose now to open A correspondent writes from Ains-worth under date of the 20th: "In work on the Red Mountain railroad be excavating in the main street for a sewer broken quartz was found carrying free New York; at any rate, it will be begun gold. The gold is mostly contained in a before the first of May and trains will be running into Rossland by the first of

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THE REMED OTTAWA, March 24. per made a similar the House to-day Mackenzie Bowell d Senate to the effect would not sit after bate on the Remedi sumed. McCarthy's the bill for a variety constitutional and sl the Supreme court Mr. Wallace mo ment of the debat arother amendment. as the bill would irre

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## HOLY WAR PROCLAIMED

The Khalifa Calls on the Dervishes to Fight Against Egypt.

Natives Disconsolate at the Prospect-Slatin Pasha for the Front -0sman Digna.

proclaimed a jehad (holy war) against While Commander Booth will not

ractically certain that this expedition will be called forward with sharpat all porbable that a serious ad- to prevent many American officers from vance will be made upon the very thresold of summer. The Soudan and Egyptian troops at Wady Halfa may be headquarters Col. Eadie received a tele- Co., vs. Victoria Lumber Co., oushed on to Akasher, while the Engsh contingent will concentrate at Wady Halfa and organize for effective work. When cool weather sets in, early in Sepcooler weather programme.

Fully 60,000 Dervishes are reported ready to fight. The massacre of Italians at Adowa filled them with warlike zeal, and the fall of Kassala would inflame They may take them with fanaticism. the initial and may fall upon the advance column of the Nile and crush it. even before the main support can reach

While the natives are all disconsolate service. The prospect of fighting creates nuch enthusiasm among the British. and carry them down to Assouan. The North Staffordshire regiment is booked the prospect.

Slatin Pasha, the companion of Gen. against secession. Gordon, who has had seventeen years of life and imprisonment in the Soudan, and who now holds the rank of colonel in the Egyptian army, is suffering from uries received through a recent fall from his horse. He says: "Although I in rifles, with 5,000 spearsmen and with The best arms they have are the Remdate now. The talk about the Dervishes of fighting men can be mustered in the whole region. They have some regicipline is lax. Osman Digna will probably be our chief opponent. The Dervishes will not in this encounter have the the Gordon campaign. Beside, the people are much dissatisfied on account of the oppression and misrule of their government of late. I am quite familiar each steamer was chartered. with all the tribes that can be brought against us, and we have no fear as to the result of this expedition. Quite a number of European military officers are apof the Egyptian army, will go to the

the bill for a variety of reasons was un-constitutional and should be referred to under it? the Supreme court was voted down and Wallace moved the adjournment of the debate, after proposing another amendment, to the effect that

have been introduced by resolution and not as a bill, since there was a provision

n it to levy a tax on the people

Hon. Mr. Ouimet, minister of public works, contended that the present parliament ought to settle the whole question. He opposed a reference to the Supreme court to test the constitution. Supreme court to test the constitutionlity of the bill, as was suggested by Mr.

#### BALLINGTON BOOTH'S ARMY.

New York, March 24. - Ballington and Mrs. Booth have issued a statement, through Lieut.-Col. Glenn, to the effect take command of the Salvation Army in | the United States. This was prompted by a report from London that efforts are being made to induce the Booths to ac

follows: "Commander and Mrs. Booth will not for a moment consider any propo-sition whatsoever made to them sition whatsoever made to them from the international headquarters of the Salvation Army. precision, but it is not ing a trick; that they talk reconciliation as well close its doors.

that the orders to bid farewell were not appeal dismissed with costs. the result of anything he may have done in pursuits as an officer in the army. An order-in-council has been passed under which Spain is added to the list tember, columns from the Nile and Suakim can make a combined advance on Omdurman, but the guardians of Washing columns from the guardians of Washing columns from the distribution of Suakim can make a combined advance on Omdurman, but the guardians of Washing columns in the advantages conceded to France was no reasonable excuse, that he had been a disturbing columns in the countries and under which Spain is added to the list of countries entitled to participate in the advantages conceded to France was no reasonable excuse, that he had on Omdurman, but the guardians of Khalifa Abdula know something of British tactics and may not wait for the cooler weather programme.

On Omdurman, but the guardians of been a disturbing element in the army. Mr. Charlton gives notice to-night of the following resolution: "This House expresses its deep sympathy with the until April 7, a cablegram having been received which says Commander Booth-concurrent action by the Christian powthe tender and returned to Southampton. Mrs. Booth-Tucker, however, is aboard the steamer.

Cairo are elated. Scores of young men in civil places are striving for permission Commissioner Eva Booth addressed the to join the forces, and scores of English meeting, which was behind closed doors. women have volunteered for hospital service. The prospect of fighting creates Booth. "I have travelled over Australia, India and all the world," said long matured policy in the Soudan will provoke a European war, inasmuch as it will afford Russia and France the pretext which they have been very minimum of the soudan will sit on saturdays after next Monday, commencing at 10 the world, which testified a sentiment single of the commission of the com text which they have been yearning for. sioner argued poorly for the success of a.m. The troops in Cairo are taken by rail an attempt to sever the American army to Ghizeh, where the steamers receive from the main branch in England. Secretary Fielding, of the Northwestern branch of the army, said there was not a to make the trip on the 26th. The single officer present at the meeting who last return, the Controller of Customs young Khedive is said to be elated over the prospect. would be disloyal to Gen. Booth. Every gave the following figures: Ontario, one of the 150 officers present was solid \$108.482. Quebec \$15.697. Nova Scotia

#### NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL ASSOCIATION.

New York, March 25.-The main feaam still lame, I shall go to the front at tures of the new Transcontinental Asservice. I really speak Soudanese better than my native German. I think we shall have fighting inside of a week. It is not settled yet whether the beyond Egyptian territory. They are certain to meet opposition. I think-we shall find the enemy at least 4 000 the shall find shall find the enemy at least 4,000 strong ian Pacific was paid a fixed subsidy an irregular cavalry force of about 2,000. amounting to about \$500,000 a year, for keeping out of California business. It is practically settled that the Pacific ington rifles, and they are quite out of Mail Steamship Company will be paid a being able to put 100,000 fighters in the subsidy of \$7,250 a month for maintainbeing able to put 100,000 fighters in the field is absurd. Not half that number of fighting man can be mustared in the form, for as two of the transcontinental railroads are still in the hands of the whole region. They have some regi-mental and brigade organization, but dis-cipling is law. Osman Digna will proba-agreement is a violation of interstate commerce law, inasmuch as the effect of this agreement is to abolish competition. fanaticism which the Mahdi inspired in It is believed, however, that a way will be found that will at least appear on the face of it to be legal. By the last ar-

## WAR OF THE REBELLION.

blying for permission to accompany us. house of representatives to-day, when Denbigh, Sir William Young, Judge ence has shown that the final realization is a doing a work that would send his name Sidar, who is the nominal commander the commission on military affairs Meadows White and Sir J. B. Monckton matter of such vast magnitude and great sible honor, if he would turn his praction of the flow of of the Egyptian army, will go to the was called, there was a feeble front on Tuesday. Much is expected of was called, there was a feeble were among the guests. U.S. Ambassa-complication that it cannot be under tical attention to encourage the fl front on Tuesday. Much is expected of the trained Soudanese regiments officered by the British, but I would not care to depend much upon the trained such as I have seen."

was cared, the war talk raised dor Rayard, in responding to the toast of taken at the present time; it does not follow on that account that we should give up our troops such as I have seen."

was cared, the war talk raised dor Rayard, in responding to the toast of taken at the present time; it does not follow on that account that we should give up our that we should give up our toast had been drunk. appointments in the army and "Your kindred beyond the seas are as must approach the goal differently and THE REMEDIAL BILL.

navy of persons who had held commissions in the army and navy before the rebellion, and who were per made a similar announcement in the House to-day as that which Sir Mackenzie Bowell did yesterday in the Mackenzie Bowell did yesterday in the Senate to the effect, that parliament to the persons who had held commissions in the army and navy before the rebellion, and who were pluck." Then after a reference to the disposition of the race that persons the unautous, nevertheless that followed was both interesting and entertaining. Mr. Boutlet took the floor in opposition to the bill, and the debate that followed was both interesting and entertaining. Mr. Boutlet took the floor in opposition to the bill, and the debate that followed was both interesting and entertaining. Mr. Boutlet took the floor in opposition to the bill, and the debate that followed was both interesting and entertaining. Mr. Boutlet took the floor in opposition to the bill, and the debate that followed was both interesting and entertaining. Mr. Boutlet took the floor in opposition to the bill, and the debate that followed was both interesting and entertaining. Mr. Boutlet took the floor in opposition to the bill, and the debate that followed was both interesting and entertaining. Mr. Boutlet took the floor in opposition to the bill, and the debate that followed was both interesting and entertaining. Mr. Boutlet took the floor in opposition to the bill, and the debate that followed was both interesting and entertaining. Mr. Boutlet took the floor in opposition to the bill, and the debate that followed was both interesting and entertaining. Mr. Boutlet is not try to do everything at once, but must seek the line of least resistance. The boldest might shrink appalled before an attempt to create a new government for the British empire with large powers of taxation and legislation over countries separated by thousands of miles of sea. We may, however, approach the floor of the floor in opposition to the bill, and the debate that foll Senate to the effect that parliament telle could see no reason for the passage all. Since I came to England I have this desirable consummation by a process o'clock and robbed of money and papers

quently causing her death.

in it to levy a tax on the people.

Mr. Speaker decided against him.
Dr. Borden, of Nova Scotia, and Mr.

McMullen, of Ontario, opposed the bill, as also did Dr. Weldon.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

Only the base believe what the base only utter-Beiler.

## OUR CTTAWA SPECIAL. "A COMMON EMPIRE." and would thus increase the cost of living and pressure on the working classes. NEWS

the Remedial Bill Disposed of Without Division.

cept their old command. The statement B. C. Cases in the Supreme Court-Trade Advantages Accorded

The leaders of the new movement river, that if the request was granted coupled. claim that the London officers are play- the Department of Fisheries might just

The Supreme court gave judgment to the Salvation Army to join in the new day in the following British Columbia movement. At the Fourteenth street cases: Wm. Hamilton Manufacturing gram from London on Sunday, saying allowed with costs; Scoullar vs. McCall,

here to attend the grand reception in Sufferings of the Christian populatian of Carnegie hall to the Booth-Tuckers. Asiatic Turkey and trusts that Euro-This meeting has been postponed a week pean interference will be made so as to Tucker disembarked from the steamer to ers all over the world, including the

The manufacture of puddled bars, CHICAGO, March 24.—About 150 from Canadian pig on which it is intendin the prospect of war, the English in officers of the Salvation Army were pre- ed to claim bounty must hereafter be made under customs supervision, such supervision to be paid for by manufac-

tion of the government to ask the house with the great parent state. The recent to sit on Good Friday and Easter Mon- isolation that seemed to threaten us Many serious minded observers predict that the attempt to carry out England's that the attempt to carry out England's the East, "but anything more disgraced av. Sir Charles Tupper gives notice to sit on Good Friday and Easter Monisolation that seemed to threaten us day. Sir Charles Tupper gives notice to sit on Good Friday and Easter Monisolation that seemed to threaten us day. Sir Charles Tupper gives notice to sit on Good Friday and Easter Monisolation that seemed to threaten us day. Sir Charles Tupper gives notice to sit on Good Friday and Easter Monisolation that seemed to threaten us day.

> In reply to Mr. Mara's questions as to the value of mining machinery admitted free of duty in each province since the \$108,482; Quebec, \$15,697; Nova Scotia, \$6,544; New Brunswick, \$730; Manitoba, 2,551; British Columbia, \$8,775. Total, \$140.781.

In the Senate the Premier has introduced a bill to amend the act respecting wrecks, casualties and salvage, which empowers the government to take charge of cargoes and tows of sawn lumber and

Mr. Sproule's bill respecting private

said to be 2.41 miles within Canadian

territory. Sandford Fleming's minority report on the Kingston military college has been presented to the house. He recommends that a purely military training be given, limited to two years: He says that the college is over-manned, there being 38 of a staff for 57 pupils.

## BAYARD'S SIGNIFICANT SPEECH.

London, March 24.—Sir Walter Henry Wilken, the Lord Mayor of London, pre-

friends or foes, man may speak the Ottawa conference in favor of a customs they had left the house. of my birth and where my best hopes solution in the Canadian Legislature on shall keep both countries moving on on foreign imports. Although he forewards and upwards in the cause of saw very serious dislocation of trade civilization. We will never suppress with England, if such a proposal became the truth for fear of evil consequences, effective, Mr. Chamberlain asserted but will tell it whether we live or that whether we have to die."

that they will under no circumstances Dalton McCarthy's Amendment to Mr. Chamberlain on Relations With the Colonies-Tribute to Canadian Loyalty.

> Dr. Montague's Eloquent Reciprocation of the Expressions of the Colonial Secretary.

proclaimed a jehad (holy war) against Egypt, and called on all Dervishes capable of bearing arms to enrol under his banner. It is said Osman Digna will leave Kassala and join the Dervishes

| While Commander Booth will not refuse to see his sister as his sister, both another day on the Remedial bill, Mr. McCarthy's amendment being disposed of without a division. On Friday the government resolution protesting against linson, S. Gedge and T. T. Buckhill, and to take a certain loss and the possible rick involved in revision from the consider a diversion from the stiff of the month of the consider a diversion from the stiff of the another day on the Remedial bill, Mr. McCarthy's amendment being disposed of without a division. On Friday the government resolution protesting against linson, S. Gedge and T. T. Buckhill, and to take a certain loss and the possible rick involved in revision from the step was taken definitely and prayer. The preference would be another day on the Remedial bill, Mr. McCarthy's amendment being disposed of without a division. On Friday the government resolution protesting against the exclusion of Canadian cattle from the case of Revitish. leave Kassala and join the Dervishes now mustering at Dongola.

Lord Cromer declines to express any opinion as to the situation. The assumption is that he knows very little of sumption is that he knows very little of sumption is that he knows very little of sumption is that he knows very little of sumptions are to the officers who are at their side, to proposition. Their government resolution protesting against the exclusion of their position. Their government resolution protesting against the exclusion of Canadian cattle from Q. C., members of parliament, and many fully when they publicly, two weeks ago, committed themselves to the starting of a new movement, and no advances of the movement, and no advances of the movement and no advances of the movement of the movement of the prosition. Their supposition of their position. Their step was taken definitely and prayer the exclusion of Canadian cattle from Q. C., members of parliament, and many fully when they publicly, two weeks ago, committed themselves to the starting of the exclusion of Canadian cattle from Q. C., members of parliament, and many fully when they publicly, two weeks ago, committed themselves to the starting of their position. Their step was taken definitely and prayer the exclusion of Canadian cattle from Q. C., members of parliament, and many fully when they publicly, two weeks ago, committed themselves to the starting of Great British ports will come up, so that the consideration of their position. Their step was taken definitely and prayer fully when they publicly, two weeks ago, committed themselves to the exclusion of Canadian cattle from Q. C., members of parliament, and many fully when they publicly, two weeks ago, committed themselves to the exclusion of Canadian cattle from Q. C., members of parliament, and many fully when they publicly. The exclusion of Canadian cattle from Q. C., members of parliament, and many fully when they publicly. The exclusion of Canadian cattle from Q. C., members of parliament, and many fully when they publi sumption is that he knows very little of the scope of the movement. It is known that the order for the advance was a surprise to him. With the experience prise to him. With the experience to the scope of the movement at the side, to depart from the declarations they have the conditions which the scope of the movement. It is known that the order for the advance was a surprise to him. With the experience to him. With the experience the scope of the movement. It is still more important to remember that our foreign trade is so displayed the charge of the invitation to come to England. The invitation to come to Colonies, by the Canadian club. Mr. Colonies, by the Canadian club. Mr. Colonies, by the Canadian club. Mr. Charge of the invitation to come to England. The invitation to c prise to him. With the experience periectly aware of the resolutions which gained through Wolseley's dilatory, underlie the whole question and make it through Wolseley's dilatory, underlie the whole question and make it through Wolseley's dilatory, underlied the whole question and make it through the names of Picht Hop Wolseley's dilatory, underlied the work of the names of Picht Hop Wolseley's dilatory, underlied the work of the names of Picht Hop Wolseley's dilatory, underlied the work of the names of Picht Hop Wolseley's dilatory, underlied the work of the names of Picht Hop Wolseley's dilatory, underlied the work of the names of Picht Hop Wolseley's dilatory, underlied the work of the names of Picht Hop Wolseley's dilatory, underlied the work of the names of Picht Hop Wolseley's dilatory, underlied the work of the names of Picht Hop Wolseley's dilatory, underlied the work of the names of Picht Hop Wolseley's dilatory, underlied the work of the names of Picht Hop Wolseley's dilatory, underlied the work of the names of Picht Hop Wolseley's dilatory and the names of Picht Hop Wolseley and the names of Picht Hop Wolsel 

representatives of the Great America, He had visited Canada and had met many of its leading statesmen, no-tably the great Sir John Macdonald, that most imperially minded man, in close alliance with the mother country. At times he did not have an easy ble alternative.

on both sides of the Atlantic who had tinued, "that it appears to me that the once assumed that it was the manifest colonies themselves will be bound to destiny of Canada to be absorbed into give such a suggestion their careful conthe great republic on its southern frontier. (Cries of "No, never!" Going in

except to mark the contrast between the doubt and hesitation then and the determination now of every son of Canada OTTAWA, March 25.—It is the inten-draw closer the bonds which unite him which dispelled the idea that such expressions of loyalty and affection were superficial and would not bear the test of serious conflict, so that if war broke

take care of themselves. The shadow of war did darken the horizon and to none was the shadow more ominous than to our fellow-citizens of Canada. Yet though, if it had happened, it would be borne in the first instance by Canada, with no hesitation. the people and parliament of Canada said that although the matter did not affect their interests, it affected the once. By reason of my knowledge of the country, my information as to the field and to be brought into it, and my ability to speak the dialect of the Soudan residents, I ought to be able to render good elements, I ought to be able to render good elements. I ought to be able to render good elements, I ought to be able to render good elements. I ought to be able to render good elements and to be a speak the dialect of the Soudan residence and tows of sawn lumber and affect their interests, it affected the honor of the British Empire, and they would make common cause with us and would make common cause with us and would make common cause with us and were prepared shoulder to should that the such that the such the same to the shoulder to shoulde dro, Sir Mackenzie Bowell said the Govdro, Sir Mackenzie Bowell said the Government were determined to secure the end the moral was summed up in the eloquent speech of Mr. McNeill, who is quoted as having said: "The British people, one people—the integrity of the liability of public contractors passed the House to-day.

It debates in the Dominion parliament, ashamed of, to create an empire greater and more potent than any history has ever known. Nothing can be done, however, in any direction until Great Britain and her colonies have decided upon imperial unity founded on the common there would still be time to send an expedition in search of him.

The Vienna correspondent of the common imperial unity founded on the common the proposition of the proposition of the right chord when he said the empire is an and her colonies have decided upon in the and more potent than any history has ever known. Nothing can be done, however, in any direction until Great Britain and her colonies have decided upon imperial unity founded on the common there would still be time to send an expectation in the pominion parliament, and the moral was summed up in the and more potent than any history has ever known. Nothing can be done, however, in any direction until Great Britain and her colonies have decided upon imperial unity founded on the common than the proposition of the proposition in the pominion parliament, and the moral was summed up in the and more potent than any history has ever known. Nothing can be done, however, in any direction until Great Britain and her colonies have decided upon imperial unity founded on the common of the proposition of the pro

the right chord when he said the empire weal." and the debate was adjourned.

The Alaska boundary commissioners' report was presented to parliament today. The summit of Mount St. Elias is spid to be 241 miles within Grandian resolution was presented by acceleration.

The speech of the colonial secretary throughout was listened to with the greatest attention, and his various points were cheered with enthusiasm.

Dr. Montague. in responding said of Great Britain is the common heritage resolution was passed by acclamation, repeated allusion being made to the opportunity which every community in the Empire was bound to seize, and the would be done to bring us nearer. We echo that hope, continued Mr. Chamberlain, and ask you in this demonstration not to allow this admost universal expression of loyalty in the colonies to pass away without a serious effort by colonial matter of defence, for which they right these high sentiments into practical re-

sults. Mr. Chamberlain then reviewed the tide of emigration from Great Brit-Washington, March 24.—In the don Pension Society to-night. Lord don Pension Society to-night don Pensi navy of persons who had beld like as two peas to these of Great Brit- not try to do everything at once, but

thing he will,' and I believe the echo of arrangement between Great Britain and these words is as strong in the country the colonies, and also Mr. McNeill's relie, as in yours. Here lies that which Tuesday in favor of an ad valorem duty the proposals merited rewhether we have to die."

that the proposals merited respectful consideration. This proposals would involve at least The Semi-Weekly Colonist, \$1.50

that the proposals merited respectively.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick fleedache. Carter's Little Liver Pills a small duty on food and raw material,

It would also tend to increase the cost of production, and would thereby prejudice us in competing with foreign countries in neutral markets. It is The "Times" Warns President Kruuseless for us to shut our eyes to these facts. In return we should get a very small consideration in the shape of a preserence, may be two per cent. and perhaps even five per cent. in competing with foreign manufacturers in the colonial markets.

"This is a very startling proposal for a free trade country and seems in its present form impossible for us to adopt I am a pronounced free trader, but at (From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, March 24.—The house had

Canadian Minister of Agriculture, Sir if sufficient advice were offered I would not consider a diversion from the strict

by the chairman of the club to the trade of the colonies that the burden of the Citlanders."

Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to invite The Colonial Secretary was given an expressed the opinion that the Marquis enthusiastic reception as he rose to reply. He said that he felt honored to be of Ripon's dispatch to the governors of the colonies on this subject in 1895 had associated with Dr. Montague, and that not closed the doors to more favorable it was a great pleasure to meet the many proposals which might be advanced in the future and he called particular attention which stands first among the kindred to Lord Ripon's statement that an arnations forming the British Empire.
He had visited Canada and had met comprising the whole Empire by which the aggregate customs revenue might be equitably proportioned among the principal communities would in principle be

free from objection. Mr. Chamber ain whose guiding ideal was to maintain free from objection. Mr. Chamber ain intact the local independence of Canada regarded this as an alternative, and not, as it was generally regarded, an impossi-ble alternative. "Its advantages to the time. There were many prominent men | colonies would be so enormous," he con-

Mr. Chamberlain continued: "That was the opinion. It is an ancient controversy and I will not refer to it now, except to mark the contract between the control of the case of articles such as tobacco and spirits which are the contract between the control of the case of articles such as tobacco and spirits which are the contract between the control of the case of the case of articles such as tobacco and spirits which are the control of the case of the case of articles such as tobacco and spirits which are the control of the case o Going into details, he said: "In such taxed for revenue purposes. If we are to make even the slightest progress in to maintain the local constitution in his special identity and at the same time to draw closer the bonds which unite him sense of protecting the industries of one portion of the Empire against the industries of the other. I cannot help thinking that if a coun-cil of representatives of the whole empire should be called to consider such an arrangement-although the subject would present enormous difficulty—with the existing good will and the ultimate goal in view, something like a working agreement would be reached, out the mother country would not be and free traders, even if they had to left to her fate and the colonies would abandon their principles to some extent, must remember the enormous gain that would compensate for the loss in our dealings with foreign countries. For

the States, forming the empire, are, after all, more likely to develop and increase in prosperity, population, wealth, power, commerce and enterprise than any foreign states." Apologizing for speaking on the subject at such length, Mr. Chamberlain added that he spoke for himself alone,

important influence the colonies must exercise upon the future of the British Empire that in Canada Mr. Chamberpope was expressed that something ain was appreciated as no colonial secretary ever before had been appreciated. Canadians. Canadians were, however, and imperial statesmen to transform these high sentiments into practical regratitude. One thing the Canadians especially desired was that the

would not sit after April 24. The debate on the Remedial bill was then resumed. McCarthy's amendment that the bill for a variety of reasons was unconstitutional and should be referred to PLUNGED TO DEATH.

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New York, March 24.—Charlotte

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New York, March 24.—Charlotte another amendment, to the effect that as the bill would irrevocably fasten legisation on Manitoba it should not be proceeded with.

The house then adjourned, although preparations were made for another all inference of a physician left in the temporary absence of a physician who made a strong speech.

New York, March 24.—Charlotte government originated here and carried beyond the Atlantic there is something that enables a man to speak according to his own conscience. There, is dead. It is claimed that while suffering from nervous prostration, and during the temporary absence of a physician shall not dare to speak the thoughts the forther and carried beyond the Atlantic there is something that enables a man to speak according to his own conscience. There, is dead. It is claimed that while suffering from nervous prostration, and during the temporary absence of a physician shall not dare to speak the thoughts beyond the Atlantic there is something that enables a man to speak according to his own conscience. There, is dead. It is claimed that while suffering from nervous prostration, and during the temporary absence of a physician shall not dare to speak the thoughts beyond the Atlantic there is something that enables a man to speak according to his own conscience. There, the reichstag was convened to deal with the reichstag was convened to deal with the commercial interests of the German empire. At first the reichstag was convened to deal with the reichstag was convened to deal with the temporary and strength of this country and the strength of this own conscience. There, the reichstag was convened to deal with the reichs night sitting.

Mr. Edgar, who made a strong speech against the remedial bill to-night, raised a point of order that the bill should have been introduced by resolution and a trained nurse, she jumped from the roof of the house, sustaining a fraction of the skull, the injuries subserving the point of the skull, the injuries subserving the property of the skull, the injuries subserving the property of the skull of the s

## MURDERER HOLMES.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24. - H. H Holmes, the murderer, has been offered by a New York newspaper \$7,500 flat for truthful and detailed story of his crim inal career.

ger-Mutinous Conduct of British Hussars-Armenian Sufferers.

Serious Reverses of Cuban Insurgents-Nansen's Success Still Hoped For.

London, March 25 .- The Times has an editorial this morning which warns

At the annual meeting to-day of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to invite the United Kingdom, on motion of Sir the colonies to continue their efforts and Andrew Kaye Rollitt, president, a resolution was adopted expressing the appreciation of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at the friendly feeling displayed by the Chamber of Commerce of New York, in recording their strong desire for a method acceptable to both nations for settling in a conciliatory spirit any differences which may arise. imilar resolutions were passed acmowledging the receipt of a letter dated February 12 from the National Board of Trade, Philadelphia.

It is reported here that the British ambassador at Washington, Sir Julian Pauncefote, will shortly come to London o discuss with the government certain features of the Venezuelan question.

Mutinous conduct on the part of the

Thirteenth Hussars is reported from Dundalk. Cavalrymen are said to have hacked to pieces twenty-eight saddles

reports the renewal of the murders of Christians in the Island of Crete and the existence of a panic there, owing to the belief prevailing among the Cretan deputies that the Turkish troops are waiting for the Christians to retaliate for outrages, when they will seize the occaion to begin a general massacre of the Christians under the leadership of the military governor. On this account the deputies have invoked the protection of

A Berlin despatch says that there is no foundation for the report circulated in the United States and Canada that Dr. Kaiser, director of the Colonial de-

partment, has resigned.
A special from Madrid says a Cuban reverse that may harm the insurgent cause more in its moral effect than in a tangible way has just been sustained in the province of Santa Spiritus, Spanish forces have captured all of the archives of the insurgent government. The Brazilian government has adopted measures to suppress monarchical in-

At a meeting of the Geographical Society at St. Petersburg, Baron Toll read a letter from Prof. Brogger, of Christiania, professing the belief that Dr. Nansen had discovered the Pole and was returning by way of the new Siber-nan islands. He thought he would possibly reach Norway in the autumn.

sent to the Egyptian debt commission paying the expenses of the Dongola ex-

The following message has been received from the treasurer of the international relief committee at Constanti-nople, dated March 23: "Need increas-

ng; nation perishing."
Inquiries at the French embassy in Berlin to-day resulted in a statement being made that the officials were not aware that M. Herbette, the French No hearts beat truer to the interests of ambassador, had been recalled, or that it the empire, he said, than those of the was intended to recall him as had been reported in the United States and

Canada. She neglects her heart who studies her lass.—Lavater. The soul on earth is an immortal guest.

-Hannah More. The man lives twice who lives the first



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness. Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are 'equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

Ache chey would be almost priceless to those

Ache chey would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure is while others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILIS are very small

carrier's Little Liver rans according to and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action plase all who use them. In viais at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

# Baking Powder

## SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Match.

Sealers' Race For Queen's Birthday -The Battalion Cricket Club Reorganized.

The following are the scores of the many competitors who took part in the Spring meeting of the Victoria Golf Club, concluded on Saturday last: LADIES' OPEN EVENT.

Miss A. Pooley 141 Mrs. Rawstorne Miss Ward
GENTLEMEN'S OPEN EVENT.
W. E. Oliver       85         W. F. Maitland Dougal       90         H. Combe       92         C. C. Worsfold       94         Capt. Poole, R.M.A       97         R. W. Dunsmuir       98         A. P. Luxton, D. M. Irvine, and Q. Van
Millingen returned no scores.
OPEN HANDICAP, 12 HOLES.  Gross. Hand'p. R'lt.

Miss Emma Loewen . . . . 99 Miss Dunsmuir. .106 . 89 .127 Mrs. Marquis. Mrs. Rawstorne... Mrs. W. A. Ward. Mrs. Burton Miss Powell. Miss Pooley. Miss Crease.

Miss Beaven Miss M. Dunsmuir, Miss Harvey, Mrs. Snowden, Miss Eva Loewen, Miss Pemberton and Miss S. Pemberton returned no

A CLASS HANDICAP.

	Hand'p. H
W. E. Oliver 85	scratch
R. W. Dunsmuir 98	12
H. Combe 92	5
C. Worsfold 94	6
I. Carmichael 99	10
F. Maitland Dougal 90	scratch
R. G. Poole 97	6
C. B. Stahlschmidt106	15
C. J. Prior	15
C. S. Milliken (Tacoma)117	18
H. B. Rogers126	17
B CLASS HANDICA	P.
Score.	Hand'p. R
Dr. G. Bell107	10

D CLASS HANDICA		
. Score.	Hand'p.	R'
Dr. G. Bell107	10	9
A. W. Jones	10	10
E. Ellis (Tacoma)111	10	10
B. H. T. Drake	10	10
Chester Thorne (Tacoma)112	10	10
R. Cassidy,	20	10
G. Johnston127	25	10
W. F. Burton111	8	. 10
J. Kerr (Tacoma)118	15	10
S. F. Morley104	scratch	10
S. Rice (Tacoma)119	15	10
F. B. Ward 117	13	10
Lt. G. Davey, R.N114	8	10
J. Gillison (Tacoma)113	5	10
Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C119	12	10
N. P. Snowden	10	11
Capt. Nicholson, N.N127	15	11
Jas. Anderson113	scratch	11
A. Martin	12	12
A. Baillie (Tacoma)145	23	12
H. F. Mytton148	25	12

CRICKET. A meeting was held last evening in the lowing officers were then duly elected for the season: President, Hon. E. G. Prior; vice-president, Lieut. Foulkes; captain, Lieut. B. H. T. Drake; vice-captain, Gr. B. Goward: secretary and treasurer, Gr. L. B. Trimen (reelected). The last mentioned four, together with Corp. Maclean, and Grs. Scholefied and T. Futcher (all re-elected) constitute the committee. Several matsuccessful season is anticipated.

race between the flyers of the sealing fleet as an attraction for the 24th of May celebration. The majority of the drinking. coast sealers will then be home and will be in condition for such a contest. willingness to participate in the race, should it come off as desired.

## THE OAR.

TORONTO, March 23,-James Stanbury, who is matched to row Harding on the Thames in July for the championship of the world, evidently has an idea of returning to Australia by the Canadian Pacific. A telegram from Vancouver to Jake Gaudaur states that Stanbury is willing to row him there for \$2,500 a side and the championship. Vancouver of-fers Gaudaur \$500 for his expenses and will add \$1,000 to the stakes.

HERE AND THERE. A rifle match took place at the new Central Park range, Westminster, on Saturday, when the long distance ranges were found to be very defective, as the target could scarcely be seen. The following scores were made: J. C. Chamberlin, 121; G. Turnbull, 119; R. Wilson, 118; and J. W. Burr, 117.

## One Honest Man.

DEAR EDITOR :-Please inform your read ers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was permanently restored to health and vigor, after years of suffering from nervous de-bility. I was obbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind. but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. have nothing to sell, and want no money but being a firm believer in the universa brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp:—L. A. Edwards, CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

On Sunday morning Rev. D. Macrae

trustees which is self-explanatory.
"In accordance with your resolution the work here. After full discussion by them and their board of management, they agreed to purchase our assets for the amount of our liabilities, relieving us from any further financial ob-

ness that we are able to hand over assets double the amount of the liabilities. When the arrangements are complete for them to hand over the amount. we shall formally deliver our assets over to them, which will be done in the course of a few days. In the meantime we hold property in trust for the congregation until all indebtedness is settled. The session of St. Andrew's have undertaken to carry on the Sunday school as at present constituted, also the Boy's Brigade, and are desirous to continue the weekly prayer meeting. We trust that as soon as better times warrant the church should again be started, believing that there is a good field for work at

"On Friday we met the Presbytery, informing them of the agreement we had come to with St. Andrew's Session in the terms of your resolution, asking after landing him. She had a very long the terms of your resolution, asking their consent to the arrangement, which after discussion was agreed to. We also with the Presbytery that a stranged with the Presbytery that a meeting of our own session shall be held, when the members' certificates will be drawn and handed to them that they may unite with one of the other churches. We would earnestly impress upon one and all to at once connect themselves with some church. The Presbytery very cordially expressed their high appreciation of the constancy who had so loyally and faithfully stood by one of their churches under great and exceptional difficulties, saying that if all who were first and loudest in their championship of the cause stood by it instead of withdrawing as they did by ones and twos directly a little difficulty appeared, they felt sure that there would have been no such need to temporarily close the services. We trust it will be possible to vices. We trust it will be possible to drawing as they did by ones and twos

An important recommendation with quiries was presented as a rider to their verdict by the jury which vesterday investigated the circumstances in connecth the death of Nellie Davis.

drill hall, for the purpose of reorganizing attached in the verdict returned by yesthe Battalion Cricket Club. The name | terday's jury is to the effect "that when of the regiment having been changed, it a post mortem examination shall be was decided to re-name the club the deemed necessary to determine the reagreed to stay with the burning vestors and the reagreed to stay with the reagreed to stay with the burning vestors and the reagreed to stay with the burning vestors and the violence are visible, instead of the jury being required to view the body the evidence of the post mortem doctor shall be sufficient."

> been almost continually drunk for the past five or six years, and that she had become especially intoxicated Friday when "Sweeny the Chaw" celebrated his

associates on that body being Messrs. Gray's Harbor. Morris Marks, Peter Hansen, John Taylor, George Roberts and Lindsay Hayl-

## BRITISH PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Duncan, March 21.—(Special)—At a esolution was unanimously carried: by returns to the house, shows the need her regular trip yesterday. of the greatest caution in dealing with the scheme; and whereas the financial aid asked in addition to the land grant is beyond the means of the Province and whereas the said proposition lacks the essential elements of a business transaction: and whereas the evident absence of guarantees that the road will be built with even the assistance asked Resolved, That this meeting endorse the action of Hon. Mr. Turner in rejecting the proposals of the company, and that we would still wish to see the negotiations continued, that a practical

scheme may be carried out.' "Success is the reward of merit" not of assumption. Popular appreciation is what tells in the long run. For fifty years people have been using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and to-day it is the blood purifier most in favor with the public.

Wreck of the British Ship "Glenmorag," of Glasgow, on the Washington Coast.

Two of Her Crew Killed and Others Injured-West Coast Progress.

On Friday afternoon last the British ship Glenmorag, of Glasgow, went the Presbytery that the congregation as an organized church ceased to exist on that day. In the evening Rev. P. C. L.

Tom Hwaco, on the washington coast. Upper Astoria. In Schart cancels an organized church ceased to exist on that day. In the evening Rev. P. C. L.

She sailed from Shields August 15, 1895, former editions.

YESTERDAY the funeral of the late Harris read the subjoined report of the bound for Astoria. She is of 1,567 tons Miss Ann Miller took place from Christ "In accordance with your resolution passed at our meeting of 17th, we waited upon the session of St. Andrew's church in reference to their carrying on beach four years ago. The ship struck basis of St. Andrew's beach four years ago. The ship struck basis of St. Andrew's beach four years ago. The ship struck basis of St. Andrew's beach four years ago. The ship struck basis of St. Andrew's beach four years ago. The ship struck basis of St. Andrew's beach four years ago. The ship struck basis of St. Andrew's beach four years ago. The ship struck basis of St. Andrew's beach four years ago. The ship struck basis of St. Andrew's beach four years ago. The ship struck basis of St. Andrew's beach four years ago. about high water in a dense fog. The captain immediately attempted to weather around but she struck and swung around broadside-on. The after port he secured a conviction against a city country."

To structure inspector Fletcher is taken the committee in giving or our measures to enforce the there; there is no land here like it. He was most pleased with the visit to our not see the necessity of calling any additional testimony, although they would ligations. It is a cause of thankfulboat on the weather side, in rounding post. the stern, was caught by a tremendous sea and dashed up under the ship's counter, crushing the occupants in a several others injured.

Thos. O'Connell, cook on the sealing and D. McCallum. schooner Mascot, arrived from Honolulu on the steamship Warrimoo Sunday night, having come home on the sick list. He had been in the hospital at Honolulu for some time, the Mascot having made a special trip there on his on the seal catch may be serious.

The following notice to mariners, concerning the Marrowstone Point Post Light, Puget Sound, has been sent out arrange a little social meeting, when the business part is completed, to enable us on Marrowstone Point, the northeast extremity of Marrowstone Island, Admir-Catholic cathedral, where requiem mass business part is completed, to enable us to render you a full account of our stewardship, that the happy and friendly relations of the past may have a pleasant termination.

"(Sd.) Joseph Shaw.

"W. A. Lorimer."

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"W. A. Lorimer wooden structure, painted white, with lead-colored trimmings and red roof. This notice affects the list of lights and An important recommendation with regard to the conduct of coroner's infog signals, Pacific Coast, 1895, page 24,
No. 996; and the list of beacons and

DAMAGED BY FIRE.

the present time it is imperative that San Francisco says: The British bark to bring recognition of the gold resources big heap of furniture belonging to the not more than half were Victorians, and to bring recognition of the gold resources big heap of furniture belonging to the not more than half were Victorians, and dence, take a view of the body, this being in many of the cases, if not in the majority, purely a formality and the medical testimony alone guiding the medical testimony alon burning vessel were transferred to the payers. schooner and her head turned towards this port. She was picked up by a tug In the case of Nellie Davis it was developed in the evidence that she had been almost continually drunk for the known at present.

OVERDUE CRAFT.

Considerable anxiety is felt in marine ters of importance were discussed, and a birthday by treating the deceased, her insurance circles regarding the safety of fellow-cabiner and one other friend to several vessels which are considerably five pints of whiskey and twenty-seven overdue. The five-masted schooner Louis eggs. The verdict, based chiefly on the is now fifty-three days out from Mol-An effort is being made to arrange a post mortem, was that death had result- lendo, a little port near Champerico, ed from heart failure and congestion of Mexico, bound for the Columbia river. the lungs, accelerated by constant hard She should have arrived there at least a fortnight ago. The bark Vidette is out The jury also noted in their finding twenty-seven days from Redondo for that the post mortem doctor had on this Portland. Another vessel which is caus-Already several owners have shown a occasion neglected to leave the body in a ing some uneasiness is the barkentine fit and proper condition to be viewed by Eureka, now out eighty days from San any jury, an opinion in which the cor- Jose de Guatemala for Tacoma. The oner was obliged to concur. Mr. T. E. three-masted schooner J. B. Leeds is Wood acted as foreman of the jury, his eighty-eight days out from Guaymas for

WHARF ACCOMMODATION FOR SOOKE. Duncan, March 21.—(Special)—At a Captain Walbran of the Quadra has neeting held in Agricultural Hall, Dun- received instructions to report to the fresh avenues to trade, so that spiritual- The treasurer's received instructions. speeches by the district members, Major is said to be inconveniently placed, and Mutter and Mr. Huff, the following the Rainbow on her last trip experienced considerable difficulty in making a land-"Whereas the proposition of the Brit-ish Pacific Railway Company, as shown for the settlers as usual when she left on

MARINE NOTES.

The steamer Mischief leaves for Alcovered by the new wharf.

bell and L. Jones. The white 'longshoremen and the Indians came into collision at Juneau on the last calling there of the steamer Mitchell and in future that popular ment of Beaver Lake Workman Alki, the whites having struck for higher pay while discharging the steamer-asking 40 cents an hour, and being promptthat followed a number of the Indians stock to the store adjoining their own, received broken limbs.

## THE CITY.

The United States C. and G. S. have Scores at Spring Meeting of Victoria

The Presbytery that the congregation as the Presbytery

> burden and is said to belong to the same church cathedral, where Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated, as well as at the Post Office Inspector Fletcher is tak-

> and starboard boats were at once cleared business man, with a fine of \$10, in the away and lowered. The mate in the lee city police court, the offence committed boat attempted to pull out to sea, but having been that of enclosing a pricewas forced to let her drift in shore. The list in a box of cigars sent by parcel

> AFTER service by Rev. W. Leslie Clay counter, crushing the occupants in a cruel manner and smashing the boat street, the remains of the late John J. Russel were borne to the grave yesterconsiderably. Captain Currie next set Russel were borne to the grave yesterabout lowering the forward boat and day afternoon, a coroner's inquest being

THE funeral of Gertrude, the little tenyear-old daughter of Mr. William Irvine. took place on Sunday from her parents residence, Work Estate. The services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Flinton at St. Luke's church and at the Cedar Hill cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. P. Schroeder, D. W. Clarke, L. Leigh, D. J. Clarke, C. McRae and A. McRae.

ers which went to Queen Charlotte GRIM death on Sunday last claimed as islands for Indians, she and the Sadie his, Mr. William Wood of the well-GRIM death on Sunday last claimed as Turpel being among the first of the seal- known Store street firm of Wood & Orr, ing fleet away. Both were to get their for seventeen years previous to his em-hunters at the same place, but as the barking in business for himself a trusted latter secured hers first the former was disappointed and was only able to get four canoes. The full number she will Windsor, N.S., forty years ago, and had four canoes. The full number she will Windsor, N.S., forty years ago, and had be obliged to complete when she reaches spent half of his busy and useful life in regulating the flow of salt and fresh from his wages. With the latter he had Japan. This, however, is not the only instance of the Indians this year disap-leaves a wife and one child besides many leaves a wife and one child besides many pointing sealing captains, and the effect friends to lament his removal from among them. The funeral is arranged to take place to-morrow and will be in charge of the I.O.O.F. of which order the description of the charge of the second with th

A press despatch of yesterday from first Trail Creek ore shipments did much attracted the firemen's attention was a about equally divided as to residence Alexandria was towed into port last of Southwest Kootenay. He is manager house piled in the centre room. The as a matter of fact he did not think the discovered issuing from the hold. They ers. In addition to his professional a considerable distance. A coal oil ting met the schooner Helen N. Kimball, ability Mr. Warner is recognized in min- had been placed in this and everything. bound from Port Hartford for Tacoma, ing circles as a conservative, successful was apparently arranged for a good next day, and the captain of the schoon- mine operator. He states that proper blaze. Francisco. Stores and baggage of the erties large producers and dividend of a residence on Pioneer street.

In the action for slander of Maclure v. McCurdy at Port Townsend last week, the evidence, including that of the medical witnesses, proved conclusively that McCurdy's statements were quite with-out foundation. McCurdy did not call a single witness to substantiate his statements, and there is no doubt that if the meeting Dr. Newcombe reported that one case had gone to the jury, instead of being thrown out on a technicality by the court, a verdict would have been given in plaintiff's favor. Mr. Maclure has ounsel for the defence urged that as Mr. Maclure had since the slanders been romoted to a more responsible position by the company of which he is a member, he had suffered no harm from the slanders.

evening text was found in the gospel of year. St. Matthew, XVI, 16. "Thou art The

The steamer Mischief leaves for Al-berni on Thursday with a full load of lumber for the new wharf to be built at cordial help he had always received from It was decided to have another dredge. the Anderson townsite. Another load of the pastor of the church, Rev. P. H. building material is also to be shipped McEwen, since his arrival in the city. to the same place for the erection of a At the 7 o'clock service Rev. J. F. Betts, quested to leave their names with Mr. new hotel, while the steamer Barbara of the Centennial Methodist church, de-Boscowitz is now distributing another livered a very earnest sermon in which adjournment was made until Tuesday, large cargo at different points along the coast. An area of 60 by 90 feet will be increased activity and earnest work for the 7th of April. the ingathering of members. Good con-The U. S. man-of-war Monterey left gregations gathered at both services and Esquimalt for Port Townsend at 11 the choir rendered suitable and approo'clock yesterday morning. She will re- priate music. Last evening a social main there a tew days, and will then meeting of the church and congregation proceed to Seattle, afterwards entering was held in the school room, when a the new Port Orchard dry dock. A large number sat down to the bountiful large number visited the ship on Sunday. repast provided by the ladies of the con-The following took passage for San gregation. After supper, Rev. P. H. Mc. words unconsciously.—Byron.

Francisco on the steamship Umatilla Ewen presiding, reports of the various yesterday evening: J. W. C. McIntosh, branches of church work were read. Mrs. R. Horton, F. Elliot, F. H. Jordon, The choir and other friends furnished Mrs. Wm. Buckett, Mrs. E. West, Miss suitable music, and a most enjoyable M. West, Miss A. Tranter, W. C. Camp- and pleasant evening was spent.

Mr. J. W. Spring has entered into The Special Committee Conclude jewelry firm will be known as Challoner, Mitchell & Co. The new company has taken over the business of Messrs. Pennock & Lowe and removed its entire Evidence of the Second Evening— No. 49 Government street. There it will be sold by special sale to begin on Saturday, and which, judging from the attrac tive description of the stock, will be well patronized.

> says: "The editor of the Pacific Coast as to the treatment of their employes by Dairyman has just returned from attending a meeting of the Dairymen's Messrs. Walkeley, King & Casey, held Association at Chilliwack and Langley, their final session for the taking of eviwhere he met several of the farmers... pence at the city hall last evening, when He has been over a great part of this four additional witnesses were examined. He has been over a great part of the state and knows California well, but he When the last of these, the ninth witsome of the very finest land he has ever ness of the investigation. had left the seen and that the settlers should do well stand, Ald. Macmillan, acting as chair-

THE Charmer this morning carried away 29 large bales of Saanich grown friends of the complainants or the conhops, all except five bales going to Kam-tractors might desire to put in. oops, in transit to London, Eng. Mr. R. H. Breed is the shipper, and is for- answer to this invitation, and the prowarding the hops to a large brewer in ceedings accordingly terminated, the London, by whom the consignment is to committee promising to report if posbe re-shipped to Burton-on-Trent, to a sible on Monday next. In the meanbrewery established especially for the time an examination will be made of utilization of British Columbia hops. the contractors' pay roll, and of the reached the shore in safety about an deemed unnecessary. The pall-bearers The Saanich hop-growing industry, as documents in the auditor's office, the hour later. Two seamen were killed and several others in jured.

were: R. T. Williams, A. Oldershaw, can be readily imagined, is increasing in object being apparently to ascertain importance and the home grown product what proportion of their wages the emimportance and the home grown product what proportion of their wages the emis meeting with particular favor abroad. Ployees at the lake were required to pay The shipment just forwarded to England back to the contractors through their is only one of several that have recently been sent to foreign markets.

days in Victoria trying to interest busi- Ald. Humphrey put it last evening, "to ness men here in the new scheme. He convict the contractors." has secured a lease from the United John Hambly was the first witness States government of a lagoon on the called on the inquiry being resumed bay, about 160 acres in extent and property pesterday, his testimony being to the poses to close up the mouth of this lagoon effect that the board supplied at the and start a regular oyster preserve, stocked with the best kinds of Atlantic bivalves. The French system of culture is what the doctor proposes to follow, His demands in the way of capital are decidedly modest for as a beginning he was fit for a white man, and in consethe deceased was a prominent member.

ture in from two to three years, so that

Dr. Stanley expects by that time his

that obtained from two lanterns—pre-THE funeral of the late Mrs. Theodore scheme will begin to repay the outlay. sumably all hands were supposed to go

Rev. Father Yorke, the mother and brother of the deceased lady, have been summoned from San Francisco, and are summoned from San Francisco, and are proweing about long before the fire and hour. During his first engagement the prowling about long before the fire and hour. During his first engagement the prowling about long before the fire and hour. Mr. Jos. L. Warner, the well known burning building before the hose was maning engineer, is registered at the Driard. His indentification with the within. He was not, however, but what ployed while he was at the lake were The firemen were also called out

## NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Natural History Society was held last evening in the Legislative library, when, notwithstanding the weather, the attendance was fairly good. At the opening of the when he worked a short time at the of the most successful dredging expeditions in the history of the society had his boarding at the company's boarding been held on Saturday the 14th. Some 1,000 specimens had been obtained in appealed to the Supreme court. The all, a number of which were new to the society's collection, and some of them never before collected on this coast. None of them, however, were new to plain that, with a dozen or more resi-

Mr. Hastings exhibited a number of specimens of feramifera collected on this o'clock each morning, although by comoccasion, and also presented a report on Anniversary missionary sermons the work of the microscopical section of were preached at the Metropolitan the society on the diatomes, foramifera Methodist church on Sunday last by and vadiloria of this coast, both fossil Rev. Dr. Shanklin, of the First Metho- and recent. His work was considered dist church of Seattle. In the morning so meritorious as to elicit a special vote wharf accommodation for sooke. the reverend gentieman dealt particul-The steamer Rainbow having already with the benefits conferred on the sections reported verbally on their work, developed a considerable trade between this city and Sooke by the frequent communication established through the enbut to business and science. The misbut to business and science. The misof the work of the year, which showed a prise of her owners a few weeks ago, sionaries were pioneers who opened up good record and increasing interest in

The treasurer's report showed a good cans, Reeve Wood occupying the chair, marine department his opinion on the ly and commercially missionary effort balance in the treasury, and notwithabout two hundred electors being present, after considerable discussion and survey of the harbor. The present wharf

The election of officers then took place, the Christ, the Son of the Living God." resulting as follows: President, Ashdowne Greene (re-elected); vice president On Sunday last anniversary services dents, Dr. Newcombe and James Deans; were held at the Emmanuel Baptist church. The preacher in the morning was Rev. R. W. Trotter, of Calvary Baptist librarian, R. E. Gosnell: and culator. J. librarian, R. E. Gosnell; and culator, J. It was decided to have another dredging expedition a week from Saturday,

and those desiring to take part are re

Preparations. Willie-I knew you were coming to

Castleton—Why, Willie?
Willie—Sister\_has\_been\_sleeping\_al the afternoon.-Punch.

Constant thoughts will overflow

ment of Beaver Lake Workmen.

Report Promised for Monday Evening's Council Meeting.

The special select committee of the willingly hear anything that either the

No volunteer witness came forward in

boarding house. As to the charges laid in connection with the treatment of their workmen by Dr. E. H. STANLEY, of Port Angeles, the contractors, the committee have has taken up the idea of cultivating already come to the conclusion that oysters at Seguin bay near Port Town- sufficient evidence has been presented send and last week spent a couple of to substantiate all the charges-or as

John Hambly was the first witness contractors' boarding house was neither good nor properly cooked. He had boarded with the contractors because he was given to understand he had to, and to bed at dusk. He was among the em Police Constable Robert H. Walker ployes at the lake who came into town is engaged in the development of a very each Sunday, but no allowance was ever suspicious fire case in which Geo. Carmade in the board bill in consequence.

by her request a search was made of the board supplied was all right-good learned in Sunday school." It was or this account that he had thrown up the job. The men from town who did not tractors could raise no objection on that score. He himself had on engagement been told by Mr. Walkely that boarding with the contractors was a condition to

engagement. James Patterson gave evidence of having been accepted as a laborer at 221/2 cents per hour, this being in January lake. He believed this was then the ruling wage. No condition was made of

"How long were you working there? inquired Ald. Macmillan.
"About five hours," the witness calm-

y replied. He then proceeded to exdents of Victoria, he was dismissed because he could not reach the lake at 7 ing out on the morning train and starting at 7:30 the city contingent could put in the full nine hours a day. indeed were employed at the works who did not board with the contractors. Henry Cole, the last witness to take

the stand and who volunteered his testimony, deposed that he had worked fifteen hours at the lake as a laborer. first day the superintendent had told him that he and the others living in the city might start work at eight instead of seven; the following morning he had said that he would fix it so that the town people might commence work at 7.30 and thus put in the nine hours a day. At this time he had told the witness that if he boarded at the lake his wages would be 25 cents an hour but that if he lived in town he would have to content himself with \$2 per day for the day of nine hours. On the second morning the same superintendent had announced that those who could not be on hand to start work at seven could not go on until 9.30. as he could not afford to keep an extra bookkeeper to look after the few who came to town nights. These must get out to the lake at seven or lose the quar-

ter of a day.
At the time this witness was working there were not more than half a dozen Victorians among all the laborers emploved.

Lack of vitality and color-matter in the bulbs causes the hair to fall out and turn gray. We recommend Hall's Hair Renewer to prevent

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

A Fearful Hurr by the "Warring Have Deso

Without Preceden the Annals of

According to the S. Warrimoo, which ney on Sunday nigh from Australasia n to bring full details literation by a hur the present month, The Canadian-Aust tunately left the F fore the terrible st she, too, would ha to swell the losses clone, which is re the most severe southern seas, app Humphries, to co of the compass, and urable velocity for hours, during all o was "slowed down, elements.

In Mr. Humphrie no chance to escap laid in utter wrec winds. As a rule sufficient to protect jian harbors, but t described as strong of the water th afloat, and hence i of the half dozen in port when the have shared the fat is it probable that \ has suffered; the as it, and all must

devastated. Such a calamity ntter destitution were counting on re financial reverses of season's crops of sug Owing to the infred cation with the outs ful if the people of I their distress, until t ney-bound Miowera reached there Saturd ing been passed by he on the 13th. Though but little of commerce until

of call of the Canadi ers, Fiji is one of British colonies in a white population about fifty times that The islands have for important trade in tea, copra and toba kets being found the Australian co cently been brough the world as one of of the projected Brit the Australian colonie Aside from the m the Warrimoo had a eventful passage—a have been monotonou but for the continu Leaving Sydney on th she would have arriv ary course of events than she did-four d erly winds and sq with the ship all the which was crossed o fresh northeast trades up and holding fair to pers of that city were as they, like Victoria

ing for the ship until

best, and in conseq

ments of Hawaiian is

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ready for delivery on the steamer's limited

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Sydney was to have tak 4th of March, all the exception of Western Zealand being represen ier of Western Austral be present, but asked poned till the end of could not be done, he take part in the proceed land was not asked to s tive, as she is not con defence, and has sh federate with Australia. for consideration at included the questions fence, Undesirable Imm Quarantine, and Coast l sibly one or two other Victorian Premier, Mr. be able to be present, a therefore be represente Minister for Trade and Mr. Duffy, Postmaster-G By the French steam which arrived in Sydne counts were received of incidents, including seve the French penal colony of a labor vessel in the The chief item of news murder of M. Aubertin, and wealthiest residents donia. He had been ide commercial and political tlement for about 30 year many friends and no kn circumstance which gr the mystery of night 1 he was stabbed

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A Fearful Hurricane Encountered

by the "Warrimoo" Which Must

Have Desolated Fiji.

Without Precedent for Severity in the Annals of the Boisterous

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Southern Seas.

According to the officers of the R. M.
S. Warrimoo, which arrived from Sydney on Sunday night, the next steamer from Australasia may be counted upon to bring full details of the practical obliteration by a hurricane, on the 6th of the present month, of the city of Suva.

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How. Mr. Turner, in answer to Mr. Cotton, said he thought that mines the bloods of the present company when the bonds of the present company are part of \$10,000 to the tensor of \$10,000 to the the bonds of the present company when the bonds of the present

opinion of his brother officers, Suva had Australia. no chance to escape and must have been aid in utter wreck by the devastating winds. As a rule the barrier reefs are sufficient to protect the shipping in Fijian harbors, but the gale of the 6th is described as strong enough to sweep out the water the biggest steamship afloat, and hence it is surmised that al of the half dozen vessels loading cargo in port when the Warrimoo called must have shared the fate of the town. No s it probable that Viti Levu island alone nas suffered; the others of the group were fully as much exposed to the gale as it, and all must have been similarly

Such a calamity coming now means utter destitution to the Fijians, who were counting on redeeming their heavy financial reverses of last year with this season's crops of sugar, cotton and copra. Owing to the infrequency of communi-

ers, Fiji is one of the most important british colonies in the South seas, with a white population of about 2,500 and about fifty times that number of natives. The islands have for years past done an important trade in fruits, cotton, sugar, teat, copra and tobacco, their chief markets being found in New Zealand and the Australian colonies. Suva has recently been brought prominently before

but for the continuous bad weather.
Leaving Sydney on the 29th of February,
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passed at 5.30 on Sunday evening, the of the passengers and crew were drownship docking at the ocean wharf here be- ed. tween 10 and 11. Capt. Bird was accompanied on the trip over by Mrs.

Bird and by Mrs. Kendall, wife of the Steamers and boats searched the lower company's agent at Sydney, while the other first class passengers were: Mesdames Cannell, Anakin, Colebrook, ized cries of the perishing men and wodames Cannell, Anakin, Colebrook, Dyer, Horton, Smith, Edings and Fer-Reid, Holland (2), Luxton, Carter, Garner, Colebrook, Brook, Morris, Robin-Freuntz, Dyer, Horton, Berman, Smith. Peck, Wolff, Morris, Duff, Forde, Sekin, Fernandez and O'Connell.

poned till the end of the year; as this could not be done, he will not be able to take part in the proceedings. New Zealand was not asked to send a representative, as she is not concerned with federal defence, and has shown no desire to the concerned with federal defence, and has shown no desire to the concerned with federal defence and has shown no desire to the concerned with federal defence.

and wealthiest residents in New Calecommercial and political life of the set-tlement for about 30 years and had made which had already reached a total of in England no way to prevent this had many friends and no known enemies, a £200 when the Warrimoo left Sydney. circumstance which greatly increased the mystery of his terrible end.
On the night of February

his body apparently inflicted with a bowie-knife, and his room was ransacked as if for plunder. One of his servants Second Session of the Seventh Parliament. has been detained by the authorities until a full investigation of the crime can be instituted. The news relating to other murders is that a few days before the Polynesien left Noumea for Sydney the bodies of two Europeans were dis covered in a public park in Noumea. From their position when found the French authorities think that the victims had been murdered while asleep,

dart, Parker & Co. has given orders for the most severe in the history of the southern seas appeared to quote Purear southern seas, appeared, to quote Purser company's service. Opinions differ as Humphries, to come from every quarter of the compass, and raged with unmeas-placed, some asserting that she will be

Mismanagement of the Ferry Steamer "Pearl" Results in the Loss of Many Lives.

The Disaster Indirectly Attributable to the Heavy Floods-Heroes Not Wanting.

The recent heavy rains and consequent floods in the over sea colony of Queenscation with the outside worldit is doubt- land were the cause of many terrible disthe Australian colonies. Suva has recently been brought prominently before the world as one of the landing stations of the projected British cable to unite the Australian colonies and Canada.

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Motion agreed to.

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One of the steamers taken to this sershe would have arrived here in the ordin- vice was the Pearl, a small wooden vesary course of events two days earlier than she did—four days instead of two in 120 persons. She started from the north odays earlier sel of 41 tons gross, and licensed to carry this legislature desire to express their deep sorrow thereat and to extend to Strong north side of the river on the afternoon of the strength of the erly winds and squally weather held 13th to cross from Queen's wharf to felt sympathy in the great loss they have with the ship all the way to the equator, Musgrave wharf, and is supposed to which was crossed on the 10th inst., the have had about 80 passengers on board. this resolution required very few words pers of that city were taken by surprise, as they, like Victorians, were not looking for the ship until two days later at best, and in consequence the consignments of Hawaiian island fruits intended ments of the Normanby and was carried broadside on a sense of the great loss which her death the community. Her to be forwarded to Victoria were not to the anchor chains of the Lucinda. has caused to the community. Her ready for delivery on shipboard during The force of the collision cut the ferry best monument will undoubtedly be the steamer's limited stay in port—to steamer almost in halves, and she imthe considerable loss of all parties concerned.

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Steamer almost in harves, and the considerable loss of all parties concerned and being will remain in the hearts of her numer-cast into the water. Many saved their ous friends in British Columbia.

men as the Pearl heeled over was apndez; Miss Cannell; Messrs. Cannell, palling. The utmost consternation presid, Holland (2), Luxton, Carter, Garvailed ashore, too, particles hyphende south side of the river, where husbands, Lacazette, Justelo, Walker, Dea, fathers and friends were expected, and where those friends who had assembled to welcome home their loved ones were forced to witness the catastrophe which Mr. Hunter in the chair. cost them their lives, helpless to render The conference of Colonial Premiers in the slightest aid. There is, of course, Sydney was to have taken place on the much uncertainty as to the actual num- of incomes this tax is to be applied th of March, all the colonies with the exception of Western Australia and New fated boat, but as 32 bodies were within from coal mines will be taxed.

Sibly one or two other matters. The life. James Wilson struggled deperately to save his young wife and would have be able to be present, and Victoria will therefore he represented by Mr. Rest therefore be represented by Mr. Best, Minister for Trade and Customs, and Mr. Duffy, Postmaster-General.

By the French stagnar Polynesian Mr. Duffy, Postmaster-General.

By the French steamer Polynesien, which arrived in Sydney recently, active data. Hugh Kerr Morden was mortages, which he held ought to be swept away from him to her death. Hugh Kerr Morden was mortages, which he held ought to be counts were received of several startling drowned while returning from his wife's cidents, including several tragedies, in funeral, two of his orphaned children bethe French penal colony, and the wreck ing lost with him and two others being of a labor vessel in the New Hebrides. The chief item of news dealt with the murder of M. Aubertin, one of the oldest sisters still surviving are left destitute by the double bereavement and the donia. He had been identified with the mayors of Brisbane and South Brisbane to the real estate tax and every other

the mystery of his terrible end. On the night of February I he was stabbed to death while sleeping, by some unknown desperado. There were ten wounds on the mystery of his terrible end. The base of Ayer's Hair Vigor is a refined and delicate fluid, which does not soil or become rancid by exposure to the air, and which is as perfect a substitute for the oil supplied by nature in youth and health, as modern chemistry can produce.

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

THIRTY-SIXTH DAY. Monday, March 23, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m.

Prayers by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. Mr. Rogers presented a petition from Thos. Dunn, D. McGillivray, D. Oppenheimer and others, asking leave to present petitions for incorporation for the purpose of operating on Lightning and

urable velocity for upwards of forty hours, during all of which time the ship was "slowed down," battling with the elements.

In Mr. Humphries' mind and in the opinion of his brother officers, Suva had Intervals and the suprement of the supreme the consolidated revenue fund, and paid competition with coal produced by cheap to the board respectively; (d) the travel-foreign labor. ing expenses of the fruit inspector, members of the board, and officials (if the committee rose and reported proany) of the board, giving each individ- gress. and (if record is kept) the attendance at such meetings; (f) the travelling expenses of the fruit inspector and memures are such memures and loan sociepenses of the fruit inspector and memures are such meaning due by the government of the bank had been satisfied—of all moneys becoming due by the government of the bank had been satisfied—of all moneys become bers of the board when travelling to and from each particular meeting. Agreed

Mr. WILLIAMS moved: Whereas the value of the salmon catch in British Columbia now exceeds \$3,000,000 annually; and whereas it is generally conceded that the improvement in the run on the Fraser river has been largely due to the P licenses, while the cost of building and triffing; and whereas there has been a mittee, the standing orders having been ul if the people of Fiji can send word of asters during February last, but none failure in the run of salmon on the suspended. their distress, until the calling of the Sydney-bound Miowera, which should have nore appaling and horrible than one and whereas the immediate establishreached there Saturday or Sunday, hav- which occurred in the Brisbane river on ment of numerous hatcheries in the pro- in the interest of the province in general a reduction of \$15,000 was made in conreached there Saturday or Sunday, haying been passed by her companion ship on the 13th. The river benthe 13th.

Though but little known to the world Though but Though but little known to the world of commerce until included in the ports of call of the Canadian-Australian steam
It address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying that he will cause urgent representations to the Will cause urgent representations to the methods: Therefore, be it resolved, he made to the Dominion government. The this beyond the Minister of Education and the minister also date been performed. The minister also the methods: Therefore, be it resolved, he made to the Dominion government. ers, Fiji is one of the most important logs of timber and large masses of rubbe made to the Dominion government
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whereas it has pleased Almighty God to ren. sustained." The mover said he thought has caused to the community. Her best monument will undoubtedly be Mr. Adams heartily supported the

Variable winds and squally weather many saved then having marked the run from the Hawaiian slands to Cape islands to Cape Flattery, which was boats; but it is thought that 37 in all boats; but it is thought that 37 in all the control of the Lucinda. Several were rescued by boats; but it is thought that 37 in all the control of the con the Speaker and forwarded to the Chief

> Justice. MR. KELLIE moved for returns show-Vernon, Spallumcheen and Kaslo, and the amount paid by the government per nead; also showing the provincial revende and expenditure in the districts of Vancouver, Westminster, Yale and West Kootenay. Agreed to.

ASSESSMENT BILL The house again went into committee

on the bill to amend the assessment act, MR. KITCHEN, on the section respecting the income tax, asked to what class

Exception of Western Australia and New Zealand being represented. The Premier of Western Australia was invited to be present, but asked to have it post-the original estimate of 37. The list of the original estimate of 37.

defence, and has shown no desire to the steamer went over; he quickly handed the question at the conference included the questions of Federal Decience, Undesirable Immigration, Federal Decience, Undesirable Immigration, Federal Quarantine, and Coast Lights, and possible of the steamer went over; he quickly handed the questions of Federal Decience, Undesirable Immigration, Federal Decience, Undesirable Immigra Quarantine, and Coast Lights, and pos- scarcely one chance of saving his own pay on his income. The chief new rev-

removed. MR. KITCHEN said the bad feature of this mortgage tax is that the wrong person eventually has to pay it—the borrower, in place of the lender.

HON. MR. TURNER pointed out that un-

been discovered. The bearing of the so-called mortgage

panies operating on Vancouver island amendments. he said now pay, in taxes on real and The house again went into committee personal property, only about \$5,000 at on the Consolidated Railway & Light year, and he held that this is altogether out of proportion to what the mines in Mr. Smith in the chair. A long discus-

He wanted to be informed by the Finance Minister whether it is in the power of the house to tax the coal mines read an affidavit from Wm. C. Ward,

Hon, Col. Baker introduced bills to amend the "Bureau of mines act" and to which under the act as at present MR. Kellie protested against placing

Mr. Forster moved for a return a tax on mines not shipping, while coal mittee rose and reported progress.

Howing: (a) The total cost of the board mines are exempt.

How. Mr. Eberts introduced bills showing: (a) The total cost of the board mines are exempt.
of horticulture since its formation; (b)

DR. WALKEM said he believed that a

After having passed several sections

ual's expenses separately; (e) the number of meetings addressed by the fruit inspector and members of the board, Mr. Helmcken introduced a bill to

The house adjourned at 5:55 p.m.

THIRTY-SEVENTH DAY. Tuesday, March 24, 1896.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. Petitions presented by Mr. Rogers for ermission to present petitions for prihatchery; and whereas a sum of over vate bills for the incorporation of com-\$23,000 is annually collected for fishing panies to consolidate certain mining leases on Lightning and Antler creeks, operating hatcheries is comparatively were referred to the private bills com-

AGRICULTURE IN SCHOOLS.

whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by the hand of death from our midst Mrs. Davie, wife of the Hon.

Theodore Davie, Chief Justice, and late Premier of the province, the members of the members of the province, the members of the province of the members of the province of the members of the members of the province of the members of the mem Major Mutter expressed pleasure at

from the Minister of Education.

MR. KELLIE urged that the children in mining communities should be taught something that would fit them for pros-

suggestion that botany should be taught in the schools; and he hoped that manual training, as recommended by Lady

periment in manual training is about to be tried in Victoria, not by the public schools as that would not be practicable ing the school attendance in the districts just now, but by the Young Men's Chrisof Westminster, Kamloops, Cowichan, tian Association. He trusted that it tian Association. He trusted that it would succeed here and spread to other cities in the province. Resolution agreed to.

on the assessment bill, Mr. Hunter in resentatives of the said Frederick Adams,

mendments.

The house again went into committee as a consideration for the amendments. on the bill "relating to gold and other guarantee that the said contract will minerals excepting coal." The follow- be carried out in its entirety, and ing section, it was explained, had been further advise that the sum of \$8,222.90, inserted by the mining committee with so retained by the government, be paid

28. Upon any dispute as to the title to other persons or company authorized to any mineral claim no irregularity happening previous to the date of the record of the last certificate of work shall affect the title to the government from time to time by thereto, and it shall be assumed that up to that date the title to such claim was perfect event upon suit by the Attorner.

The section stood over while Mr. cent. being an amount to be retained by Helmcken prepared an amendment to the government as a security for the due provide against interference with existing litigation. The greater part of the cent. to repay the government for the

rose and reported progress. Hon. Col. Baker moved the second reading of the bill to amend the placer respectively." mining act, recommended by the mining committee. Read a second time. HON. COL. BAKER moved the second reading of the bureau of mines bill,

providing for a trivial alteration respecting the examination of assayers. Read a

econd time. HON. COL. BAKER moved the second reading of the bill to amend the act relating to insane asylums. He said this had been very carefully prepared by Dr. Bodington, the superintendent of the

provincial asylum, based upon the law for unately this is the case with respect to the real estate tax and every other.

DR. WALKEM declared that the bill conferred on him; and he was opposed to the provision made for the granting tax was discussed at considerable length of authority to establish private asylums, which in committee he would move should be struck out.

The report from committee of

Bill read a second time

the coal mines should be placed in the whole on the Columbia & Western railsame position. The three coal com- way company bill was adopted with

Kcotenay are to be called upon to pay. sion took place on the section declaring in the way he proposed.

Hon. Mr. Turner said he could not Columbia, respecting an adverse petibe expected to answer such a question off-hand.

provements to the present undertaking being in the neighborhood of \$500,000. The section was adopted and the com-

MR ADAMS' CONTRACT.

The return on this subject presented to the legislature yesterday, shows that the late Frederick Adams before his death directed the payment to the Bank of British Columbia—for the benefit of the creditors after the claim of the bank ing due by the government on account of his contract; and that this direction was confirmed by his widow as executor of his will. The return then presents the following copy of a report of a committee of the executive council approved on the 13th April, 1895:

On a memorandum from the Hon the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works dated the 10th April, 1895, referring to the contract No. 2 for the construction of the parliament buildings entered into between the late Frederick Adams and the late Chief Commissioner

of Lands and Works: "The minister reports that the said contractor gave no bonds for the due ful-Mr. Forster moved: "Whereas it is filment of his contract, but in lieu thereof ter, obligee, guaranteeing the due fulfil-

"The minister reports that the said MAJOR MUTTER expressed pleasure at hearing this important announcement the Minister of Education (22nd day of March last, and that on the which was crossed on the 10th inst., the have had about so passengers on coatter. Two steamers were moored near the up and holding fair to Honolulu. Shippers of that city were taken by surprise, pers of that city were taken by surprise, and benderoned the other the government steam yacht be to provide for the instruction of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and Baker and Sarah Adams, the widow of the said McGregor & Jeeves, and McGregor 29th day of March the additional joint the said Frederick Adams (who as the sole devisee and legatee under the will of the said Frederick Adams had proved the same) for the due fulfilment of the said contract as above, was delivered to the said Frederick Adams had proved

"The minister further reports that there is in the hands of the government the sum of \$8,222.90, which sum has been retained by the government and is so retained as a security for the due completion of the contract and deducted on the basis of the original contract of Frederick Adams when it was contemplated he was to furnish bondsmen for the due fulfilment of his contract. The 68 ½ Yates St. minister reports that the said guarantee so entered into as aforesaid is satisfac-

"The committee of council concur in the above report and advise that the sum The house again went into committee of \$10,000 be paid over to the legal repthe chair. Reported complete with or any other person or company duly a view to put a stop to claim jumping: out to the said legal representatives, fect, except upon suit by the Attorney-General based upon fraud. tect from time to time, as the work pro-gresses, 10 per cent. of which 14 per gresses, 10 per cent. of which 14 per oill having been adopted the committee payment over of the said sum of \$8,cose and reported progress.

payment over of the said sum of \$8,222.90, and that warrants be issued for the said sums of \$10,000 and \$8,222.90



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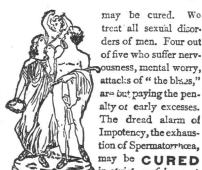
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Hon. D. M. Eberts Explains His Position in Regard to the British Pacific.

A Resolution Carried Similar to That Passed at Metchosin Last Week.

The little school house at Cedar Hill was well filled last night at the meeting called by electors of South Victoria district to discuss the British Pacific railway. There some sixty people were preway. There some sixty people were present, including several who went out way. He and the members for Victoria, from the city.

nouncing the object of the meeting, said that the building of the British Pacific recognized that the C. P. R. had been of district and island, but to the British Columbia not have another transthe government had not given more consideration to the scheme that Mr. Rithet had laid before them.

He then invited Hon. Mr. Eberts the scheme invited Hon. Mr. Eberts the land that the was pledged to the construction of the British Pacific railway. He (Mr. Helmcken) had attended the most line of Mr. Helmcken) had attended the most line of Mr. Helmcken had attended t province, and he regretted that continental line. The Premier had stated He then invited Hon. Mr. Eberts, the representative in the local house of had sent through their representatives a request to the government to so co-

Hon. D. M. Eberts, attorney-general, in his opening remarks agreed with the chairman that the question before them generally, and he sincerely hoped to see Attorney-General, the self same mest here in 1883 and has since resided in excellent results. The voices are well bala transcontinental line built. He next sage. touclied briefly on the history of the en- should have been more considerate to D.C., in 1822. Her husband, General are two particularly good points that deavors to bring about this desirable object from the time when the first charter had been granted to the Canada Western railway down to the present time.

Taking up the British Pacific scheme as ret forth in the correspondence between the street of the promoters, and might have told them that they would accept modified terms. It had been argued in certain quarters that Mr. Armstrong had said out of doors on Tuesday, feeling compared twice. Perhaps their best paratively well. Yesterday morning, whose the practical ray good points that the two the promoters, and might have told them that they would accept modified them that they woul whole thing was "up the flume." however, she was found dead in bed, the promoters and government and at the public meeting in the Victoria theThe government should have assisted three sons, James, a civil engineer, who atre, he defended the government's action and denied that the proposition had been argued that insufficient guarantees had been given. The defended the government's action and denied that the proposition had been argued that insufficient guarantees had been given. The desired without due and careful. The general part of the consideration by the cabinet. The scheme as laid before the executive asked the government to grant 12,000,
was a guarantee in itself, as he, as was a guarantee in itself, as he, as was a guarantee in itself, as he, as was a guarantee in itself. The deceased was 74 years of beautiful delicacy of Mr. E. A. Wolff's well known, had the interest of the age and had a large circle of acquainlarge sum of \$240,000 a year for 25 years
without a sufficient guarantee that the disinterested position had been shown esteemed.

Well known, had the interest of the age and had a large circle of acquainprovince at heart. Mr. Rithet's tances by whom she was deservedly piano accompaniment.

Miss Lewis had a song that suited her railway would be completed as a trans-continental line. by his speech at the Victoria theatre, in which he offered to retire if someone

dition of the province and the smallness of its population. Even if the government had accepted the scheme they could not have carried it through the house, and, anxious as they were to see government had given their earnest conas anyone present to have the road built. His property and his interests were here, and the construction of a railway, if it country through would do anyone good, would also be to his own benefit. Still, as a minister of the crown, he had to consider what the people of the province could bear for the province could be a provi people of the province could bear for taxation. He hoped, however, that the day was not far distant when such a road would be built. (Applause.)
They must remember that there was nothing in the proposition submitted to the government to show that the line if built to the boundary of the province would have transcontinental connection. Mr. Armstrong had indeed onto the railways would but simply to get intormation for himsuggested that other railways would rush to make the connection with the as was passed at Metchosin. It read: 2. When, in any cause, matter or guarantee that such would be the case.

Taking the present financial condition of the province, and from the fact that there was no very great expansion to be hoped for at present to supply the funds necessary for the guarantee asked by the promoters of the scheme, the government, anxious and willing as they were to get the road built, were compelled by duty to reject the proposition. It had been argued by some that the government should have suggested another proposition, but he would answer that it was for the promoters and not for the government to make the Miller thought that the people should be finances of the province would not bear people. the burden that in that case would have Mr. Joseph Nicholson seconded the fallen upon them.

Capt. John Irving-" Retrench." Hon. Mr. Eberts continued that it was all very well to say retrench, but it was the meeting. impossible to provide for the large amount asked for. They must remember that the whole white population of the province was only 65,000, and the government could not overburden them with It had been suggested that the influx of population brought about by the construction of the road would give means of meeting the expense involved. That, however, was of the nature of a problem, and it would not do to trust to that. He proceeded to show by the appropriations made for the coming year that retrenchment could not be made without injury to the effective carrying out of the necessary services. He believed, however, that the British Pacific would be built provided that a proper scheme was presented to the government. The Premier had stated that should a proposal be noon. As an expression of sympathy presented showing that a sufficient with Chief Justice Davie in his bereave and if guarantees were given for the completion of the line and for its transcontinenal connections the government on behalf of the pro-That meant equitable in so far as a large feelings of profound regret of the scheme as this was concerned and in so bereavement which has follen upon the far as the finances of the province would permit. If such a scheme came up he by the death of his beloved wife on Sat sistance that he could. He would again that the members of the bar do tender assure them that the construction of the His Lordship the Chief Justice and his

Capt. Irving—"Has any modified proposition been made by Mr. Rithet?"
Hon. Mr. Eberts replied that as a minster of the Crown he was sworn not to divulge anything that transpired in the cabinet, but people might rest assured accompanied by a floral tribute; and, further, that Messrs. H. B. W. Aikman, E. V. Bodwell and S. Perry Mills be apcabinet, but people might rest assured that if Mr. Rithet had made such a proposition it would be considered carefulsolution and present the tribute." ly and in due time an answer given.

Mr. Munroe Miller wanted to know if

whether he would do as he thought best

Hon. Mr. Eberts replied that remember, too, that he was a member of the cabinet and in a somewhat different position from an ordinary member. As he said before, if a proper scheme came up he would support it. Mr. Miller-Who is to be the judge if

ble government meant. He was a member of the cabinet and he had to abide by their policy. If the government did not carry out the wishes of the people they could turn them out.

Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P. was the next speaker. He would en-deavor, he said, to show them the fallacy that underlay the stand taken by including the Premier, were elected on The chairman Mr. D. Stevens, in an- the understanding that they were heartily in sympathy with having the British Pacific railway constructed. It was well was of vital importance, not only to the benefit to the country, and why should (Mr. Helmcken) had attended the meet-little nieces of the bride, while Mr. ing at Metchosin and the people there Montague Porter was best man, operate with the promoters of this great undertaking that it would become a certainty. (Applause.) He would advise the people of Victoria district to (Applause.) The government

Mr. Eberts' position as attorney-general was somewhat different to that of an was somewhat different to that of an ordinary member of the house, for a cabinet minister, though responsible to his constituents, was sworn to considerable age, and it will be sufficiently divided and interlarded with recitations (or as the prothe road built, the terms offered were such that they had to be refused. The government had given their earnest consideration to the matter, but they simply could not agree to the proposition offered them. He was as desirous offered them. He was as desirous assurance that what the people wanted assurance that what the people wanted they will have. (Applause.) The which the railway would pass was, as the engineers' reports showed, well worth,

he presented another proposition to the government they, understanding the feelings of the people, would enter into negotiations that would redound to the prosperity and welfare of the province. Mr. Munroe Miller, in coming forward

the unqualified proposals lately made by the promoters of the British Pacific or of the legislature of British Columbia railway to the government was not in comes into question the same shall not accordance with the pronounced position which the government assumed before the last general elections and this most the last general elections, and this meet- Minister of Justice or the Attorney-Gening requests the representative of South Victoria district in the local house to offices respectively. use his best endeavors to obtain such every such question the said Minister of public aid as may be necessary to secure Justice and the said Attorney-General the early completion of the British Paci-shall be entitled as of right to be heard,

fic railway.' In speaking to the resolution Ma The Premier had not actuated by the desire to help Mr. ightly refused the request, but had Rithet—a man who had made a success gone into the matter carefully with the of every business venture he had taken ant of the Supreme court of British Colexecutive and had come to the conclu- up-and also with the purpose of giving umbia, who shall be an officer of the sion that it was unwise to accept a greater competition among the railways scheme without proper guarantees that so as to prevent the present railways and who shall have charge of all funds it would be carried to completion. The being in a position to oppress the paid into court, or the duties of such ac-

> resolution, which was unanimously car ried. A vote of thanks to the chair closed

THE funeral of the late W. H. Wood the province. vesterday afternoon was attended by many friends, including members of the I.O.O.F., to which order the deceased credit of any matter, suit or proceedhad for many years belonged. The ser- ing, shall draw interest at the rate of 3 vices were conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell, and the pall bearers were Messrs. day of the third month after payment E. Dickinson, F. Taylor, W. Earl, S. F. into court up till the first day of the McIntosh, W. S. Dempster and H Coates.

THE funeral of the late Mrs. Theodore Davie takes place this morning at 9:30 from the family residence, and at 10:15 from St. Andrew's cathedral, Pontifical Requiem mass will be cele brated by Rt. Rev. Bishop Lemmens In token of respect the sitting of the ful court has been adjourned till the afteramount of capital had been subscribed ment the members of the bar at a meetvince would give equitable assistance. bar now in Victoria have heard with Chief Justice, the Hon. Theodore Davie, British Pacific was as near to his heart family their sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their hour of deep sorrow and affliction and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Chief Justice pointed a committee to forward this re-

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP posi-Mr. Eberts would obey the voice of the people whose representative he was, or

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elected as a representative Maude for Alberni to finish up a and had granted to him or it a license the district. They must contract on a trail from Granite creek to in that behalf." The club license fee is the Eureka ledge. He will afterwards placed at \$100 annually, and clubs must spend some time in prospecting.

the medical man reflected on by the scheme is good—you or the people? jury sitting on the inquest on Nellie person shall use, practise, carry on, or Hon. Mr. Eberts in reply said that Davis, it ought to be stated that he was exercise within a municipality any urely Mr. Miller knew what responsi- not in any way engaged on the case.

THE lecture on church history given by the pastor of St. Andrew's church, Rev. W. L. Clay, in the lecture room of that edifice last evening, was most complete and interesting, covering the first three and a quarter centuries of the life of the young church. The lecture, which With respect to boards of commission is the first of a series, was well attended and much appreciated.

MR. HARRISON T. PORTER, stationmaster at Duncan, on the E. & N. rail-may was vesterday afternoon united in in-Council." way, was yesterday afternoon united in Victoria Eugenie, only marriage daughter of Mr. William Beaumont, o Duncan. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's step-sister, Mrs. A. G. Sargison, Pandora street, and was witnessed by members of the families. Miss Dwelly was the bridesmaid, and was assisted by Ethel and Mildred,

MRS. James Tilton, whose sudden

A most successful general rehearsal for the "Old Folkes' Concert" was held last tic encore. Madame Laird and Mrs. The proposition was so large that the government could not see its way to accept it, considering the financial condition of the province and the smallness to the matter up. That showed his position. (Applicable would take the matter up. That showed his position.) this interesting company, promies an entertainment of merit, although the gramme says, "Spoken pieces") and instrumental selections to provide variety. The programmes are gems and must are worth the price of admission, if only plenty of amusement by her comic recias a curiosity; the costumes are not yet to hand, but the performers are expected to be in possession of their costumes by

SUPREME COURT ACT.

Some Interesting Amendments Asked Fron the Legislature by the Attorney General.

as was passed at Metchosin. It read:

2. When, in any cause, matter or other proceeding, the constitutional val-

either in person or by counsel, notwithstanding that the crown is not a party to the action or proceeding. 3. The Lieutenant-Governor may, from time to time, appoint an account-Supreme court and attached thereto.

countant may be assigned to any other officer in the public service. 4. Money to be paid into the Supreme court shall be paid into some incorpor-

Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council 5. All moneys paid into court shall be accounted for as part of the revenue of 6. All moneys to be paid into court,

per centum per annum from the first day of the third month after payment month during which such moneys shall be paid out, and no interest shall be paid in respect of fractions of a month

## MUNICIPAL LAW.

There are before the legislature at esent three bills which, if they be ome law, will entirely supersede the present municipal act, its place upon the statute book being taken by separ ate acts relating respectively to the subject of (1) incorporation, (2) elections and electors, and (3) general municipal affairs. These bills have been recommended by a select committee, who have adopted the division of subjects suggested by the commissioner for the revision of the statutes, and also his con solidation of the law as at present existing, with a few amendments which com

mend themselves to their judgment. With respect to the municipal fran chise, it is still provided that household ers must register annually, registration being allowed any time up to the 1st o

December in each year.

The general bill, introdued yesterday, is an affair of 296 sections. It is to apply to all municipalities not governed by the provisions of some special act reougnant to those of the bill, and to the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster in so far as is not inconsistent with

their acts of incorporation.

The matter of the sale of liquor by clubs is thus dealt with: "173. No person, or association of persons known as clubs, shall, within a municipality, sell

WILLIAM LORIMER left last night by 169 and 175) without having taken out require from members an entrance fee of not less than \$10 and membership

THE impression having been errone-ously created that Dr. John Lang was

To facilitate the collection of the varithe ous license fees, it is provided that: "No trade, occupation, profession or business described or named in section 169 and subsections thereof without having taken out and had granted to him a license in that behalf, under a penalty upon summary conviction not exceeding the sum of \$250 for every such viola-

> ers of police in cities, it is provided that 'such boards shall consist of the Mayor the Police Magistrate, and some person

#### LADIES' AUXILIARY CONCERT.

The Ladies' Auxiliary concert in aid of the funds of the Jubilee hospital should have had a more liberal support from the public, not only on account of its object, but because the programme was well worth hearing. There was, however only a fair attendance at Institute hall but the audience was appreciative, re sponsive and liberal in applause. The Metropolitan church choir sang twice during the evening. "Hail Smiling Morn," their opening number was given with happy effect. Mr. Clement Rowsend through their representative, the death at Roccabella is announced, came lands' training of the choir has produced Victoria. She was born in Washington, anced, and their attack and enunciation

> perfectly and she did full justice to it. She had to respond to a most enthusias-Rowlands gave a most a rendering of the duet, "O! (from Maritana), and Mrs. Rowlands sang one of her favorite songs, "Angus Macdonald," which gave good scope to her delightfully sympathetic voice. That hearty brilliant song, "The Yoeman's Wedding," was sung by Mr. Herbert Kent, and Mr. Spice, who has a full strong voice. tations. The instrumental numbers were a skilful violin solo, "Fantaisie Ballet," by Mr. E. A. Wolff, and the "British Patrol" by the Citheras. Mr. Wolff as an encore played "Home, Sweet Home" with great sweetness and ex-

## BISHOP LEMMENS AT HOME.

After an absence of five months in Mexico, Right Rev. Bishop Lemmens returned home on Sunday in excellent health and pleased with what he had seen and heard in the southern repr It was an invitation to be present at the crowning of the miraculous picture of Niestra Senona de Guadalupe that took His Lordship to the City of where he and the Coadjutor Archbishop of Quebec represented the Roman Cathof the picture is an interesting one and Bishop Lemmens said yesterday that he had seen proofs enough to convince him that it was no legend but a historical

In the year 1531 Juan Diego was passing the place where the magnificent church now stands, three miles outside the City of Mexico, when suddenly a lady appeared to him and told him to go to Archbishop Zumarrga of Mexico City and tell him to build a church there. Juan did so, but the Archbishop demanded proof of his story. Juan went away and was then called to another place to take care of his uncle who was Juan started for the city, taking care not to pass the spot where he had seen the lady as he had failed to convince the Archbishop of the truth of his story. She, however, appeared to him again and as proof bade him pick roses from a bare rocky hillside close by and take them in his serape to the Archbishop. She further told Juan that his uncle was now well. Juan picked a number of roses, that to his surprise, he found growing on rocks devoid of soil, and car-bore it and placed it above the Virgin's capacity and become a paying underried them in his serape to the Arch-

"Here is my proof," he said, opening the garment, when, lo, instead of roses,

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presence of an immense concourse of other one as well. people, so great indeed that the larger number failed to gain admittance to the church. The crown of gold and precious plain and incontrovertible. The Sidney stones is worth \$100,000. Eight ladies railway will be utilised to its fullest

mens, in response to a request of the will be put on which will carry across venerable Archbishop Loza of Jalisco, | freight cars either from the C.P.R., the the unfrequented parts which the Arch- railways, thus giving Victoria merwith demonstrations of joy by the faith- out once breaking bulk between Eastern ful. At each village body guards of the points and this city. people met him, and the inhabitants strewed flowers in his path and pressed Pacific will give rentals sufficient to forward for the privilege of kissing his more than cover interest on capital rering as a sign of their devotion to the quired to build the bridge. If the prochurch. The Bishop found the Mexi-can people far different from the ignor-building the city of New ant, illiterate creatures they are com- minster monly represented to be. There are assist in the making of the line connumerous schools, many of them free, necting the bridge with the Point Garry and one of the charitable institutions is ferry. The advantages of the route have a school for the deaf, dumb and blind in been brought under the notice of the the City of Mexico.

## FRASER RIVER BRIDGE.

TO THE EDITOR: -On the 17th instant that "virtually the whole of the government business for this session will be in this week." Now, what I wish particularly to bring before your readers is the fact that the government seem inlined to virtually ignore for this session he above important matter, which is, to my mind, of more urgent necessity in he interests of Victoria than even the British Pacific railway. The British son, once president of the Merchants Pacific, if started to-day, would be a Bank of Canada, is dead. He leaves an long time in building before it gives estate worth probably four millions.

there was upon the rough cloth of the | Victoria terminal facilities and choice of serape a most beautiful painting of competitive routes to Eastern Canada Nuestra Sonora de Guadalupe in exquis- and United States. But this route, via ite colors. This is the painting that the Sidney railway. Point Garry ferry, now hangs framed in gold in the magniand thence through New Westminster and thence through New Westminster over the Fraser bridge, at once gives ence to the celestial visitor's command. transcontinental facilities which can Needing medical assistance The painting is almost life size, and only be acquired after some years' work though there have been many copies of on the British Pacific, and by a more it, none, says Bishop Lemmens, equals roundabout way. We want both routes, the original. It was to crown this wonderful picture press upon our citizens the desirability that the imposing ceremony was lately of taking the one we have to hand forthobserved. It took place on Oct. 12, in the with, and working manfully for the

taking, relieving both city and province After the ceremonies Bishop Lem- of any obligation on the bonds. A ferry ravelled through the diocese, taking Great Northern or the Northern Pacific bishop, owing to his great age, was unable to visit. In this journey Bishop Lemmens confirmed no less than 53,000 people. Everywhere he was received freight cars in bond or otherwise, withfreight cars in bond or otherwise, with-The Great Northern and Northern

has pledged itself government by a very influential depu-tation from the Fraser Valley municipalities; also by the council oi this city. The government have promised to give the matter their most serious consider-Ion. Mr. Turner stated in the house ation. It only remains now for the city council, board of trade, and members epresenting places interested, to insist apon it that the government shall bring ment of the work without delay.

MONTREAL, March 25 .- Robert Ander-

sayed to put Mo her father having Don Sanchez, break the truth And a sorry, bu of it, to be sur straight in the lift them, she d. I was lying from so disconcerted Then, without a or once breaking h laid her face in shook, and the tea fingers and fell up "I know, I know

me away when "He has gone will come back no fault that I could

Then what wo find I offered I be consoled and room all the mon ate more heartily fresh visitors co looked for, and b wistful eyes, and r a troubled sigh, o the end of the w to feel for her fat so, albeit wounds young and health! who weep the least

Then, for her f needed, Don Sanch tidings of her fath ly lodged near the he could hear the fiddles all night, good entertainme which she got a l days later, very penter, he did amus at his old trade was all agog for in a lathe, promake her a set of birthday, please the number of her apace, every day b cupation to her the now that £2,000 c ed us, Moll set herse it as quickly as p herself with all so appointments, wh man's thoughts as a I-need dwell no lo

the act last spring other the year before sheep, adding that seen loitering in the he doubted not, was

'What makes you Moll. "He has been see here these three days

"Yet to my knowledg at either of the villag he hath the look of a rascal, ripe for such "I will have no misfortunes.'

"Gentle mistress, out that if thee lets of impunity others, thereby encouraged to mercy tends to greate "No man shall be There is my answer,

passion. "If you take

creature, it shall be v bodily hurt. You sh "Not a bone shall b 'Tis enough if we carr tice Martin, a godly, a scourge to evildoer "Nay, you shall

have heard his case. for me to decide whe me or not, and I'll st my place. Promising obedience before any further rest put upon him, but

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Hearing Moll's cry of

chief being done despit and at night she wou her round the park to s be she thought that her ing hither to see her p a victim to Simon's am But we found no one, t certainly hidden thes where in the thickets.

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-Robert Anderthe Merchants . He leaves an ur millions.



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CHAPTER XVIII.

Being somewhat of a coward, I es saved to put Moll off with a story of her father having gone a-frolicking with Don Sanchez, leaving it to the don to break the truth to her on his return, And a sorry, bungling business I made | twixt them, and this was a very pasof it, to be sure. For, looking me so disconcerted me, though she interrupted me by never a word, that I could scarce stammer to the end of my tale. Then, without asking a single question or once breaking her painful silence, she laid her face in her hands, her shoulders shook, and the tears ran out between her fingers and fell upon her lap.

"I know, I know," says she, putting me away when I attempted to speak. "He has gone away for my sake and will come back no more, and 'tis all my fault that I could not play my part bet-

Then what words of comfort I could find I offered her, but she would not fort to free his arms, his chin sank upon be consoled and shut herself up in her his breast as if his forces were all spent. room all the morning. Nevertheless she fresh visitors coming in the afternoon, she entertained them as though no grief | rigor. lay at her heart. Indeed she recovered of this cruel blow much easier than I times sit pensive, with melancholy, the end of the week that she had ceased and me, and there, setting his hands for to feel for her father. But this was not support upon the board, he holds his so, albeit wounds heal quickly in the head up pretty proudly, waiting for young and healthful, for I believe they who weep the least do ache the most.

Then, for her further excuse, if it be needed, Don Sanchez brought back good tidings of her father-how he was neatly lodged near the cherry garden, where which she got a letter from him three days later, very loving and cheerful, telling how, his landlord being a carpenter, he did amuse himself mightily at his old trade in the workshop and was all agog for learning to turn wood make her a set of eggcups against her birthday, please God. Added to this, the number of her friends multiplying apace, every day brought some new occupation to her thoughts; also, having now that £2,000 old Simon had promisit as quickly as possible by furnishing herself with all sorts of rich gowns and appointments. which is as pretty a diversion of melancholy from a young woman's thoughts as any. And so I think

I need dwell no longer on this head. at night, to lie in ambush for poachers, him. elling how they had shot one man in the act last spring, and had hanged an- oner. other the year before for stealing of a sheep, adding that a stranger had been he doubted not, was of their thieving

"What makes you think that?" asks

at either of the village inns. Moreover, rascal, ripe for such work."

misfortunes." out that if thee lets one man steal with this assault upon me, whereof I have impunity others, now innocent, are evidence, shall also count for something thereby encouraged to sin, and thus thy with Justice Martin, and so the wicked

mercy tends to greater cruelty." 'No man shall be killed on my land. There is my answer," says Moll, with his one eye to carry off their quarry. sovereigns and the third 50 sovereigns passion. "If you take this poor, starved cature, it shall be without doing him ther convinced"bodily hurt. You shall answer for it

"Not a bone shall be broken, mistress. Tis enough if we carry him before Justice Martin, a godly, upright man, and Simon's end. a scourge to evildoers.

have heard his case, " says Moll. " 'Tis est work?" my place.

Promising obedience, Simon withdrew before any further restrictions might be



Hearing Moll's cry of joy he opened his

eyes. chief being done despite her commands, and at night she would have me take be brought her. her round the park to see all well. May be she thought that her own father, stealing hither to see her privily, might fall a victim to Simon's ambushed hirelings. certainly hidden these fellows somewhere in the thickets.

taken in the park, and how Simon had and the young man's face looked very.

brought him to the house in obedience to her lady's command.

But do, pray, have a care of yourself, my dear lady, 'says she, "for this hardy villain hath struck Mr. Simon in the face and made most desperate resistance, and heaven protect us from such wicked outlaws as have the villainy to show themselves in broad day-

Moll, smiling, said she would rather face a lion in the day than a mouse by parted lips night, and so bade the captive to be brought before her.

Then in comes Simon, with a stout sturdy fellows holding their prisoner besionate man, as was evidenced by the I was lying from the very first, which this way and that to make a show of stern justice turned to the living image their power, but not ill looking. In his of tender mercy. struggles he had lost his hat, and his threadbare coat and shirt were torn open. faying bare his neck and showing a very fair, white skin and a good beard of light, curling hair. There was naught mean or vile in his face, but rather it seemed to me a noble countenance, though woefully wasted, so that at a glance one might perceive he was no born rascal, but likely enough some ruined man of better sort driven to unlawful ways by his distress. He was of a fair height, but gaunt beyond everything, and so feeble that, after one ef-

Seeing this, Moll bade the fellows ate more heartily than I at dinner, and, unbind him, telling them sharply they might see there was no need of such

Being freed, our prisoner lifts his head and makes a slight reverence to looked for, and but that she would at | Moll, but with little gratitude in his look, and places himself at the end of wistful eyes, and rise from her seat with | the table facing us, who sat at the other a troubled sigh, one would have said at | end, Moll sitting betwixt Don Sanchez

> what might come "Who are you?" asks Moll in a tone of authority.

He waits a moment, as if deliberating with himself whether to speak fairly or not; then, being still sore with his he could hear the birds all day and the ill treatment and angered to be quesfiddles all night, with abundance of tioned thus by a mere girl—he, as I good entertainment, etc. To confirm take it, being a man of 30 or thereabouts—he answers:

"I do not choose to tell. Who I am, what I am, concerns you no more than who and what you are concerns me, and less, since I may justly demand by what right these fellows, whom I take to be in a lathe, promising that he would your servants, have thus laid hands on

> "How do you answer this?" asks Moll, turning to Simon.

Then Simon told very precisely, as if he were before a magistrate, how this man, having been seen lingering about ed us, Moll set herself to getting through | the court several days and being without home or occupation, had been suspected of felonious purposes; how, therefore, he had set a net to lay wait for him; how that morning they had entrapped him standing within a covert of the park regarding the house; how About the beginning of October, Simon he had refused to give his name or any comes, cap in hand and very humble, to excuse for his being there and how he the court to crave Moll's consent to his had made most desperate attempts to setting some men with guns in her park escape when they had lain hands on

> "Is this true?" asks Moll of the pri "Yes." says he.

Moll regards him with incredulous seen loitering in the neighborhood, who, eyes a moment; then, turning to Simon, 'What arms had he for this purpose that you speak of?" says she.

"None, mistress, but 'twould be a dread villain verily who would carry "He has been seen lingering about the engines of his trade abroad in dayhere these three days," answers Simon. | light to betray him." And then he told "Yet to my knowledge he hath not slept how 'tis the habit of these poachers to reconnoiter their guard by day and keep he hath the look of a desperate, starving their nets, guns, etc., concealed in some thicket or hollow tree convenient for "I will have no man killed for his their purpose. "But," adds he, "we may clearly prove a trespass against 'Gentle mistress, suffer me to point him, which is a punishable offense, and shall yet come by their deserts." And with that he gives his fellows a wink

"Stay," says Moll, "I would be fur-"If he be an honest man, let him

show thee his hand," says Simon. The man innocently enough stretches out his palm toward us, not perceiving

"There!" cries Simon. "What said I? "Nay, you shall not do that till I Is that a hand that ever did a day's hon-

for me to decide whether he has injured "Tis no worse than mine," says ane were the four most pronounced fame or not, and I'll suffer none to take Moll, regarding the hand, which in truth vorites, selling at 100 to 7 eoch. Alwas exceeding smooth and well formed. "Come," adds she still more kindly, "you see I am no harsh judge. I would put upon him, but Moll's mind was not deny a fellow creature the pleasure much disturbed all day by fear of mis- that is not grudged, the covey that runs er's Americus, which was scratched. He sides in turn. across my lawn. Tell me you were there was quoted 33 to 1 in betting, and evibut to gratify a passing caprice, and dently the owner shared the opinion of

This gentle appeal seemed to move the scratched foreign entries were Prince young man greatly, and he made as if

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7. Never spread stones more than one of him and make that free confession which he had refused to force. But ere though the Linconshire always brings 8. Never shoot stones on the road and though the Linconshire always brings 18. Never shoot stones on the road and crack them where they lie, or a smooth a word could leave his parted lips a out a cracking field none better ever deadly shade passed over his face, his went to post than was sent to-day. The knees gave under him, and staggering keenest interest was excited by the con-

swiftly from her place to his side, and could be desired. dropping on her knees cried for water to

"Dead of hunger." says Don Sancher in my ear. "Fetch a flask of brandy." And then, laying hold of Simon by the shoulder, he pointed significantly to But we found no one, though Simon had the open door. This hint Simon was not slow to take, and when I returned from the buttery with a case of strong waters While we were at table next morning I found no one in the room but Don we heard a great commotion in the hall. Sanchez, and Moll with the fainting and Mrs. Butterby, coming in a mighty man's head upon her lap, bathing his pucker, told how the robber had been temples gently. Life had not come back,

handsome in death, the curls pushed back from his brow and his long features still colorless like a carved marble. Then, with a "my lackaday" and

'alas," in bustles Mrs. Butterby with a bottle of cordial in one hand and a bunch of burning feathers in the other. "Fling that rubbish in the chimney, says the don. "I know this malady well enough." And pouring some wine

in a cup he put it to the dead man's

In a few moments he breathed again. and hearing Moll's cry of joy he opened his eyes as one waking from a dream band over one eye, followed by two and turned his head to learn what had happened. Then, finding his head in Moll's lap, and her small, soft, cool hand upon his brow, a smile played over straight in the eyes, whenever I dared looks of fury he cast from side to side his wasted face, and well indeed might arrival of her rival, the Glenalvon, in the

> Perceiving him out of danger and recovering her own wits at the same time. Mrs. Butterby cries: "Lord, madam, do

> nursing such a ragged raseal, but to me, knowing Moll's helpful, impulsive disposition, 'twas no such extraordinary matter, for she at such a moment could not entertain those feelings which might breeding.

The pretty speech of Mrs. Butterby, reaching the fallen man's ear, seemed instantly to quicken his spirits, and casting off his lethargic humor he quickly staggered to his feet while we raised Moll. Then, resting one hand upon the for giving so much trouble, but in a very faint, weak voice.

'I would have done as much for a der you what further services are fit, and if it appears that you have been unjustly used, as I do think you have, be sure you shall have reparation." "I ask no more," says he, "than to

that he conducts Moll to the door.

But Moll was not content with this promise of justice. For the quality of only moderate one's anger against an enemy, but it doth breed greater compassion and leniency by making one better con tent with one's self and therefore more indulgent to others. And so, when she had left the room, she sends for me, and taking me aside says with vivacity:

upon that man." "Nay," says I, "but if 'tis proved that his intent was to rob you"-

"What then?" says she. "Hath he not as much right to this estate as we? And are we one whit the better than he, save in the more fortunate issue of water is in the hold and the vessel is Mrs. Davie, carriages would be in waitour designs? Understand me," adds making none. There is no straining at ing at the Adelphi corner at 9 a.m. she, with passion, "I will have nothing present. Her masts, spars, sails and added to his unhappiness."

table and Don Sanchez gravely setting from high water mark, and the bow food before him. But he would take about 2,000 feet from nineteen feet of though it were the sweetest meat in all be no immediate danger to the vessel. the world. I led the don to the window, and there in an undertone told him of be floated when the fine weather sets in Moll's decision, and whether her tone and recommend that she be stripped of of supreme authority amused him or not all movables, which should be secured I cannot say, because of his impassive humor, but he answered me with a seri- the vessel on the principle of 'No cure, ous inclination of his head, and then we no pay,'" fell speaking of other matters in our usual tone, until the young man, having satisfied the cravings of nature, spoke.

"When you are at liberty, gentlemen," says he, "to question my conduct, I will answer you."

[To be continued.]

THE LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP. London, March 24.-The Lincolnshire andicap was a feature of the second day's racing at the Lincoln spring meeting. This event was for three-yearolds and upwards for a purse of 200 sovereigns, the second to receive 100 out of the stakes. There were eighteen starters over a straight mile. The following is the result: Mr. A. F. Basset's chestnut horse Clorane, carrying 130 pounds, first; Lord Rosebery's bay horse Quarrel (late Tarrare), carrying 84 pounds, second; Col. North's hay horse El Diablo, 108 pounds, third. Prior to the running Colonel North's Hebron and El Diablo, F. Lucombe's Kingshouse, and A. F. Basset's Clormost every prominent horse owner in England was represented in the field of forty horses which accepted weights, be-There was sides several foreigners. only one American entry, Mr. R. Crock-I'll forgive you as freely as I'll believe his English critics that he had no show against the cracks of Britain. Unto save himself he fell to the ground in | test and betting was heavier than usual

Then, while all we men stood fixed in wonderment, Moll, with the quick, helpful impulse of her womanhood ran View street yesterday evening, attendful impulse of her womanhood, ran ance, floor and music being all that

> When Baby was nick, 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, and gave them Costori

Arrival of British Bark "Howth -Detained Twenty-five Days By Rough Weather.

An Immense Cargo-The "Glenmorag's" Condition-She May Probably Be Saved.

Early vesterday morning the British bark Howth, Captain W. A. Martinwhich has been daily expected since the lift them, she did seem to perceive that upon his captors as they dragged him he smile to see that young figure of long ocean race from Liverpool here sailed into Esquimalt after a voyage of 150 days, or about a month longer than that of the Glenalvon. It was due through no fault of the bark, however, let me call a maid to take your place, | that she did not arrive earlier, for she is for, dear heart, you have guite spoiled a thoroughly modern vessel, and besides your new gown with this mess of wa- is probably the largest merchantman ter, and all for such a paltry fellow as that has ever visited this port. Her delay is largely attributable to a ten-Truly it must have seemed to her unday detention off Cape Flattery, and a derstanding an outrageous thing that a fifteen-day waste of time through bad lady of her mistress' degree should be weather off the Horn. The equator on the Atlantic was reached 29 days from iverpool, but from there on to Staten sland, which was passed 35 days later, baffling winds were encountered. An immense ice-floe was sighted in lat. 67 , long. 64 W., and when 70 days out have restrained a lady of more refined the bark met with strong westerly gales, which drove her back and prevented her rounding the Horn until 15 days later. From there on the vessel's passage was commonplace, save for the ten days' delay already mentioned. Not a sail was sighted on the entire voyage, and those on

report a somewhat monotonous trip. The Lightning Creek and Antler Creek mintable for support, he craved her pardon vessel was towed around to the outer wharf yesterday afternoon where Messrs. Cates and McDermott will immediately commence discharging her cargo. There dog," says Moll. "My friends will ren | are on the vessel 3,650 tons of freight for | bill, Mr. Smith in the chair. Victoria, Vancouver, Seattleand Tacoma, adopted the greater part of the bill, the and as soon as 1,700 tons of this, composed mostly of tin for the salmon cangoing down the Sound. The Howth is the house. Report received; bill introbe treated as I may merit in your es a comparatively new vessel and an in- duced and read a first time. teresting one. She belongs to Sir

"Justice shall be done," says Don R. Martin, of Dublin, and from her Sanchez in his stern voice, and with great size has been called that he conducts Moll to the door. Her registered been called tonnage is 2,116. She is constructed of steel throughout, and is remarkable for with respect to the water. her gracefulness. She has four steel mercy begetteth love, so that one cannot masts, on which not a single wooden vard is to be seen. Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., are the vessel's agents here.

THE GLENMORAG'S CONDITION. Register of Shipping has reported upon gress. his examination of the wreck of the Hor wreck of the British ship Glenmorag "I will have no punishment made wrecked near Astoria as follows: vessel'is imbedded in the sand to the depth of nine feet, lying with her head toward the sea, having both anchors dropped, and appears to have moved through the sand sixteen feet shoreward. From a careful examination I find that other equipments are intact, except the I found the young man seated at the nothing but bread, and that he ate as water seaward. There appears to me to am of the opinion that the vessel may agoinst the elements. I further recommend that tenders be called for to float

> Care of Macadam and Telford Roads. Improved roads are becoming so commondin various parts of our country that the following instructions, issued by the Road Improvement Association of London, England, for the guidance of staff, the talk turned upon Dr. Williams their roadmen, will be of great service Pink Pills, and the captain remarked to all who have to do with this class of that they had cured him of rheumatism. be in good condition, and unless this while there was nothing startling about care is given them they soon get out of his case, he felt he owed the medicine is expensive.

1. Never allow a hollow, a rut or a puddle to remain on a road, but fill it up at once with chips from the road heap. 2. Always use chips for patching and for all repairs during the summer

months. 3. Never put fresh stones on the road. by cross-picking and a thorough use of the rake the surface can be made smooth and kept at the proper strength and elevtion.

it should be kept close at hand the whole the efforts were always futile. At length year round. 5. Do not spread large patches of stone over the whole width of the road, but coat the middle or horse track first, and

when this has worn in, coat each of the 6. In moderately dry weather and on dry roads always pick up the old surface believe myself perfectly cured. I have

he would do more than was demanded tered by Mr. Smithwick. Mr. Bassett's the first has worn in, if one coat be not stone deep, but add a second layer when

> crack them where they lie, or a smooth surface will be out of the question. 9 Never put a stone upon the road for repairing purposes that will not freely pass in every direction through a two-inch ring, and remember that still smaller stones should be used for patching and for all slight repairs.

10. Recollect that hard stones should be broken into finer gauge than soft, but that the two inch gauge is the largest that should be used where no steam roller is employed. 11. Never be without your ring gauge;

emember Macadam's advice that any

stone you cannot easily put in your mouth should be broken smaller. 12. Use chips if possible for binding newly laid stones together, and remember that road sweepings, horse drop-pings, sods or grass and other rubbish when used for this purpose will ruin the

upon steep gradients, or they will fail to bind together.

14. Never allow dust or mud to lie on

these will double the cost of mainten-

While all of the above rules are important and embrace the principles of good road administration in a small space. especial force should be attached to rules 13 and 14, as upon the observance of these two rules depends in a great measure the usefulness of all Macadam and Telford roads. Yet how frequently do we see the best of roads made offensive by the neglect of these simple principles. In too many instances the surface is allowed to become foul with horse voidings and an accumulation of dirt and dust, are seldom scraped or cleaned. and being constantly sprinkled, the surface, which should be hard and clean becomes foul with a sticky, nasty mud two or three inches deep.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Second Session of the Seventh Parliament THIRTY-EIGHTH DAY.

WEDNESDAY, March 25, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m. Prayers by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. MR. SEMLIN asked: 1. Have the Perry Creek Mining Company complied with the conditions of their lease? 2. discussion or any propositions that Have any other parties applied for a would be made. Hon. Mr. Dickey lease for the same ground; and if so, has it been granted or refused? 3. If not

granted, why not? Hon. Col. Baker-1. Yes. 2. Yes; 3. Because the lease is in

The Columbia & Western railway company bill was read a third time and

MR. HUNTER presented a report from the private bills committee in favor of allowing the presentation of petitions for private bills for the consolidation of ing leases. Report received and peti-

tions presented. The house again went into committee on the Consolidated Railway Company MR. KITCHEN presented a report from neries, is landed here the vessel will the select committee on the municipal proceed to the Terminal city, afterwards act, submitting a bill for introduction in

The report from the committee of the whole on the Rossland waterworks bill was adopted with amendments, inserted on motion of Mr. Kellie, restricting the rights which the company may exercise

The house went into committee on the Sandon waterworks bill, Mr. Kidd in the chair. An amendment restricting the water to be taken was inserted at the instance of Mr. Hume and Mr. Kellie. Capt. George Pope, surveyor of Lloyd's The committee rose and reported pro-

Hon. Mr. Turner presented a message com the Lieutenant-Governor transmitting a bill to consolidate the claims and water rights of the Cariboo Gold Fields,  $_{
m Limited}$ 

HON. MR. TURNER, in moving that the house at its rising stand adjourned until 3 o'clock to-morrow, stated that as the members would no doubt desire to attend in a body at the funeral of the late The house adjourned at 5:55 p.m.

A SOLDIER'S STORY.

HE DISCUSSES A POPULAR MEDI-CINE WITH A NEWSPAPER MAN.

Had Suffered for Several Years With Rheumatism — Acting on a Friend's Advice he Used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and Effectually Drove Out the

There are very few people in St. John, I. B., who do not know Capt. S. D. Crawford, who is prominent in military circles, and popular with his brother officers and men. In conversation recently with a member of the Gazette roads; for one thing is sure, a Telford or Being asked if he was willing to give the Macadam road needs the best of care to facts for publication, he replied that order, and the work of repairing them something for the relief it had given him from pain, and he was quite willing to help some one else on to the right road

years prior to 1895," said Capt. Crawford, "I had been a sufferer from rheumatism in my shoulders, the pain and attendant inconvenience being somewhat in-termittent in its character. It was sometimes in one shoulder, sometimes in the other and sometimes in both. As may well be understood I endured not a little suffering in this connection. I tried 4. Remember that the rake is the local applications and made many other most useful tool in your collection, and efforts to rid myself of these pains, but a friend recommended to me the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I acted or his advice and am profoundly thankful that I did so. After using the Pink Pills for a short time the pains entirely disappeared, and best of all, though upward f a year has elapsed since that time, the

every reason to believe Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills a sterling remedy, and cheerully recommend their use to all who may be suffering as I had been."
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13. Remember that water-worn or to contest the constituency at the a rounded stones should never be used proaching election for the Commons.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

WINNIPEG, March 25 .- (Special)-Sir the surface of the road, or either of Donald A. Smith, M.P., Hon. Mr. Dickey and Hon. Mr. Desjardins, the two latter members of the Dominion government, who were appointed by Lord Aberdeen to confer with the Manitoba government with a view to reaching settlement of the vexed Manitoba school question, reached here this even-ing. Owing to the late hour of their arrival the conference will not begin until to-morrow, when Premier Greenway's colleagues will meet the Dominion representatives at the government buildings. Premier Greenway has proposed no line of action for the conference and will not decide the course to be pursued until advances have been fully made by the Ottawa delegation. A full report of the proceedings will be taken and presented to the Manitoba legislature when it re-

assembles on April 16. In an interview to-night Senator Desardins, one of the Dominion commissioners, denied that he had been interviewed by a Montreal paper before starting as had been wired from Montreal. He said that the commissioners were not committed to any system as a basis of settlement at the proposed conference and was not aware that the Nova Scotia system would be recommended. clined to indicate any possible basis of would say nothing for publication.

PORTER-BEAUMONT—In this city, on the 25th inst., by Kev. Percival Jenns, M.A., Harrison T. Porter, eldest son of Mr. J. Townley Porter, of Cobble Hill, to Victoria Eugenie, only daughter of Mr. Wm. Beaumont, of Duncan.

DAVIE—At 10 p m. on the 21st iust., Alice Mary Josephine, the beloved wife of the Hon. Theodore Davie, in the 33rd year of her age. PILTON—In this city, on the 25th instant, Isabella Hanson, relict of the late General James Tilton, a native of the United States, aged 74 years.

ING—In this city, on the 25th instant, at his residence, 198 Pandora street, Christophe. John King, aged 54 years and 9 months. IRKENDALL—At Hamilton, Ont., on Sunday, March 22nd, Mrs. Janet Kirkendall, late of Esquimalt, aged 69 years.

oop—On the 22nd inst., William Henry Wood, a native of Windsor, N.S., aged 40 years.

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#### UNWELCOME VISITORS.

The Winnipeg Tribune does not by any means relish the idea of a conference to religious exercises it surely will not deputation from Ottawa. It indicates ment to amend that part of the law that the mission of Sir Donald A. Smith, which even its author declares to be dedoomed to failure." It is very evident as we know, is to make the religious that the Tribune does not want to see the teaching, as Mr. Martin himself puts it, cably. It evidently prefers war to peace, of those whose money is taken to supdiscord to harmony.

It is said that the Tribune is the organ of the Greenway Government. Does its tone indicate the way in which the Commissioners will be received by the Government of Manitoba? Will Mr. Greenway's manner be churlish and his men in all parts of the Queen's Dominattitude unfriendly and suspicious? ions. It is in those colonies and in New Will he have nothing but sour looks and Zealand that the cause of Labor has harsh words for the messengers of become an element more or less powerpeace? It is not likely. The leader ful in politics. There is in each of those of the Manitoba Government will at the colonies a distinctive Labor party. In very least treat his visitors with com- all of them labor has its representatives mon courtesy, and if he cannot entertain the propositions they make he will the advocates of the cause of Labor have surely have sense enough not to show been more outspoken than they have by his language and his manner that he been anywhere else in the Empire. has prejudged those propositions before they were presented to him. He will be minion, that he prefers the supposed interests of a party to the welfare of the country, and that the plaudits of a fac- having a wide circulation and conducted tion are more grateful to him than the by able men. The aims of the party are approbation of the right-thinking or strongly and clearly expressed in this right-feeling men of the whole Domin- newspaper and in the speeches of its ion. It is not to be supposed that the leaders. "Socialism in our time" is ungraciousness, the boorishness and the narrow-minded utterances of the Tribune are indications of the way in which he regards the advances in the direction of peace that are being made by the Dominion Government.

## EGYPT'S BENEFACTOR.

What has Great Britain done for Egypt, and why instead of going to war ability to pay leave it and let the Egyptians manage or ployed. mismanage their own affairs in their own way? The British, it is true, occupied Egypt to advance their own interthese benefits. Abandoned by their its very best to get the upper hand. again become a necessity.

what it is to-day. It says:

of Europe to occupy Egypt fourteen years ago, its plight was not much better than that in which Armenia stands to-day. The vassals of the Sultan had ruled in the spirit of their Suzerain. Despotism, corruption, poverty and debt saturated the whole fabric of society. The natural resources of the land had been neglected, and the earnings of the miserable peasants were wrung from them by all sorts of tyranny. The army was rotten; justice was publicly sold; crime was rampant; the people were ground to the dust; the revenue was pledged in advance for years. was the Egypt to we came. By infinite patience, by laborious efforts, by dint of sagacity and courage we have slowly transformed it into the Egypt of to-day. Suspicion, ill-will and intrigue have hampered us at every step, but we have gone steadily onwards, doggedly dragging after us a people cowed and unnerved by centuries

have effected. What Egypt would have been if it had been left under the Sultan may be inferred from the present condition of Armenia. The Turkish Governtheir country richer and more productive, seems to have been doing its best to degrade them and to transform their land into a wilderness.

#### MR. MARTIN'S OPINION.

It might be supposed that Mr. Joseph Martin would be a good, if a partial, judge of the Manitoba school law, which he himself framed and of which, if we do not mistake, he still acknowledges the paternity. This is what he said about that law in a letter over his own signature to the Ottawa Citizen, June 25, 1895:

. When I introduced the school bill o 1890. I pointed out that in so far as it schools, it was in my opinion defective. I am one of those who deny the right of the state to interfere in any respect in which provides for certain religious exercises is most unjust to the Roman Catholics. If the state is to recognize religion and in fact only to a majority of Protestants, is to my mind rank turanny.

The desire of those with whom I think in this matter is to eliminate every question of a religious nature from the school laws and to make the schools purely secular. This has not been done in Manitoba, and that course is apparently not supported by a majority of the people there. That being so, surely it will be For less than \$1.50.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral admitted that the nature of religious exercises or religious teaching (I am unable to make any clear distinction between the two charles of the two charles or religious teaching (I am unable to make any clear distinction between ercises or religious teaching (I am unable the consciences of those whose money is taken to support the schools.

As this was Mr. Martin's opinion of the provisions of his own law that related port the schools."

#### PARTIES IN QUEENSLAND.

The politics of the colonies of Australia have an interest for the intelligent in the Legislature. And in Australasia

In Queensland, where preparations are being made for a general election,

Their bravery excited the wonder and the morchant and the dealers in all kinds of supplies. With it he supports his family and gives to his children the and El Ordeh. The Nile at this part of fossil crabs had previously been recordpolitic enough to conceal from the people, both of his Province and the Do-members in a Legislative Assembly of seventy-two. Labor there has its newspaper organ, The Worker. the motto of The Worker and the following platform finds a place in every issue of the paper:

"Wanted (to prepare the way for So-

cialism in our time): One adult, one vote.

Land Tax, Income Tax. State Bank.

Shops and Factories Act. Eight hours a day where practicable. Referendum and Initiative. Taxation of every person according to

The State to fix the minimum wage. Free Railways.

Free Administration of Justice." Mr. Glassy, the leader of the Labor nations. They have done this and while many other leading men of the party, doing it they have conferred immense but it is said that many of its members try. If they left it now, as some advise, for peroration purposes." But the party

again be ill-treated and impoverished at hand in Queensland, and the leader other returns were in. This is what the mean a revival here, because we are so by tyrannical Turkish rulers, and the oc- of the Government is handling the Labor Mail and Empire has to say on the sub- far from the centres of trade that they cupation of the country by some civil- party without gloves. He will not allow ject: ized nation would, before very long, the more politic of its members to disthe more politic of its members to dis-again become a necessity.

The London Times in a late issue
them ore politic of its members to dis-avow their extreme opinions. He
treats them all as Socialists actual or
possible. He is making the issue at the
constitution, the Provincial Legislature shows what Egypt was when Great Bri-possible. He is making the issue at the tain undertook to manage its affairs and polls Socialism or Conservatism. The Sydney Morning Herald, speaking of the

When we were forced in the interests pending election in Queensland, says: "The Government will have no paltering with the propaganda of Socialism. but presents itself to the electors in the light of an uncompromising foe of that Mowat dissolved the Legislature in Desystem. Mr. Nelson, in trenchant terms, cember, 1874, and the writs were redefines the policy to which the labor party in the northern colony has largely heritage of individual freedom. The Assembly four years after the return of Ministry offers its services to the elec- the write, namely, in January, 1879. tors in the struggle to resist the aggres- Sir Oliver Mowat, however, ability will have no prospect of advance- and that the writs were not really which and the success of which would lead to layed till April, had been returned.

anarchy, followed by despotism. tors of Queensland will have to pro- for two months beyond the strict limit, nounce is whether they desire to em- and dissolved on April 25, 1879. That power the Government to pursue the Assembly lived for four years and three mercial progress which is working such apparent extension was constitutional own day in South Africa. It has satisfactory results upon the condition and right. Sir Oliver, it seems, was

Egypt. Even their enemies are compel-mandate to effect the reconstruction of ferent times, it was always considered magic. It has caused railways to be ed to bear testimony to the good they society on the basis of communism. The that Parliament was not completed until constructed where railways only a few question is one to which few can be indifferent, and with regard to which none

could wish to be neutral." A good many will say that the Leader of the Queensland Government is wise ment instead of trying to improve the in his generation. He would be foolish condition of the Armenians and making to allow his opponents, who are really Socialists and who desire to establish Socialism, to seek the votes of the electors on false pretences. He is wise in holding up his opponents to the people as they actually are, and in compelling them to defend what are really their principles or to repudiate them altogether. There is a tendency for extremists to keep their true principles in the background and to try to get into the they are once in power they throw 29th of April until the 3rd of June was wearisome journey to make. Its objecoff the mask and vote for measures that the men who elected them would Socialists of their disguises, the electors provided for religious exercises in the will know that in voting for a follower of Mr. Glassy, they are voting for a man who, as soon as the opportunity offers, matters of religion. I then said and will support the whole Socialist platstill think that the clause of the 1890 act form, and who, in the meantime, will do his best to strengthen the Socialist party.

#### ciples and very little of names. A TRAVELLER'S STORY.

between Mr. Greenway and the peace be very hard for the Manitoba Govern- sources as any white man in existence, and they are unanimous that in all con- the Nile, while the other part will en- which the following paragraphs are fighting men at his disposal. It takes a self-reliance of a great nation." Mr. Desjardins and Mr. Dickey is "fore- fective. All that is now wanted, as far large population to put 300,000 fighting men in the field, and the population of the Soudan is not large. Slatin Pasha's Manitoba school question settled ami- "such as is agreeable to the consciences estimate is no doubt much nearer the mark than that of the Russian traveller. But it will not be easy to defeat even 50,000 they fight as the Dervishes did in the last war. It will be remembered that rightened sheep. Before the war was over the Egyptian soldiers fought a little better, but they are not to be trusted to mountains is a benefit to every business better.

It seems that the Dervishes have and in the state of Oregon, and in the neighboring Province of British for they have declared a holy war against Egypt. It is yet to be seen whether the Dervishes will fight as well under the present will make a stand at El Or-ton the present will make a stand at El Or-t Mahdi as they did under his father. In baker. He pays the hardware man, Wady Halfa, and river steamers, armed collections. These specimens he has the admiration of the British. They advantages in education and training, its course is navigable for light draught ed as occurring in the cretaceous rocks may not be so enthusiastic now as they which every American boy and girl steamers for the greater part of the Of the Dominion, but in the collections were fourteen years or so ago; but if should have. He helps and encourages year. they are, even fifty thousand of them the farmer by giving him a market for his product. Without this market,

## THE LIFE OF PARLIAMENT.

It has been decided that the term of the present Parliament expires on the the mineral resources of a country is, not 24th of next month. This is the safer to the miners only, but to all its inhabi as well as the more reasonable conclu- tants. It follows, then, that the inhabsion. The writs of the present House, itants of every part of a country rich in except that of Algoma, were returnable minerals, no matter what their occupa on the 25th of April, 1891. According to tion may be, are vitally interested in the this Parliament must die by the efflux of progress of the mining industry, and time on the 25th of April, 1896. The that they are helping themselves when only doubt was whether the House they give it all the aid and encouragecould have been said to be complete un- ment that the circumstances permit. til the return of the writ of the Algoma | Col. Fishback, in a previous part of to strengthen that country does she not | The State to find work for the unem- member, which was on the 3rd of June. his address, shows that the success of There were those who argued that it was mining enterprises is peculiarly valunot, and that the five years of the able to this Northwest country and that House's existence could not terminate their success will make it to a very great until the complete term of five extent independent of the Eastern part ests and the interests of other European party, is a pronounced Socialist. So are years after the return of the of the continent, and render it less lialast writ had expired. Precedents ble to be affected by the fluctuations of were cited to prove that the Government | business in the East than it has hitherto benefits on the inhabitants of the coun- "hold socialistic views as pious opinions of Ontario had refused to acknowledge been. the demise of the Legislative Assembly the native Egyptians would soon lose all is active, vigorous and aggressive, doing until four years after the return of the "are far away from money centres." writ for Algoma, which at that election British protectors the people would As we have said, a general election is was not until three months after all the

There is, however, a case which lends is elected for four years, and no longer. The limit set for the Assembly by the British North America Act is in the same language as that set for the Federal Parliament, with this difference: that Par liament lives for five years while the Legislature lives for four. Sir Oliver turnable late in January, 1875. Mr Edgar's interpretation of the law would sion of a party which seeks to bring the ground that the Legislature about a condition of affairs in which was not complete in January, 1879, ment, and industry no special reward, until that for Algoma, which was de-. Holding this view, he kept the Legislacourse of peaceful industrial and com- months, Sir Oliver maintaining that the gold mining has effected in our of oppression.

Yet in spite of all these drawbacks the fer to call the labor party to the British have done a wonderful work in control of affairs and invest it with a supported by precedents derived from the practice in Old Canada. Before the union, the elections taking place at differences of civilization almost as if by

the last contest had been held.

This point is a nice one, but it is one that, under the circumstances, is hardly sections of the continent separated from of Commons necessarily dies on the 25th ary means of transport almost illimitthe member for Algoma, it was not a great and a most beneficent work and necessary to wait until five years after all the inhabitants of the Northwest, no the date of the return of that writ for the expiration of the term of five years. Parliament met on the 29th of April, 1891. If the contention that the House is not complete until all its members are duly elected, then the business done at Legislature on some side issue, but when the first session of Parliament from the not dream of supporting. In Queens- Parliament on the 24th of April puts an posed to travel the whole distance by dicate the great general development in end to all uncertainty in the matter. WHAT THE NAVY COSTS.

The sums which Great Britain has

chooses to call himself. The Queensland Premier thinks a great deal of prin-

## THE IMPORTANCE OF MINING.

"Mining" is a magazine published in the Egyptian troops fled from them like frightened sheep. Before the wer was which we take the following extract:

Grant war. It will be remembered that the Northwest Mining Association, from which we take the following extract:

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make a stand against the Arabs unless man in the State of Washington, in the Wolseley and General Kitchener do not Columbia, with descriptions of they are backed up by European troops.

It seems that the Dervishes have an
State of Montana, in the State of Idaho, seem to place much trust in the Egyptonia species that appear to be new,' has been tian troops. It is not expected that the published in the April number of the neighboring Province of British Dervishes will make a stand at El Or
Canadian Record of Science.' This will give the British troops enough to do. which we hope to build up, what can

the farmers of the Northwest do? In this passage Col. Fishback, in a lively and familiar way, shows the im-

"We, of the Northwest," he says When the reaction does come it takes a long time to reach us. A revival of bus iness in the East does not necessarily can get along without us, although we are absolutely in need of them. In such a condition of affairs, to what industry shall we look for assistance? Money we must have. The farmer must have a market. The merchant must have cash in return for his wares. If lines of credit are suddenly withdrawn from both consumer and producer it is money alone that will revive the demand very climax of such a period of stagnation in business and business enter-

prises, to whom shall we look for relief?"

The creation of a new industry in this anxious about a perfect cure, and future prises, to whom shall we look for relief?" part of the continent, the products of health and strength, cannot afford to ex committed itself as an attack on the have necessitated a prorogation of the which are always in demand and from medicines. which quick returns can invariably be had whether the times are good or bad, must be of incalculable advantage to its nervous, prostrated, weak, dyspeptic, rheu inhabitants and to all who are in business connected with them. Mining for the precious metals, when the circumstances are favorable, is such an indus- ceived to-day at the Methodist mission-The chief question upon which the electure in session until March 11, 1879, or try. The effects of success in it are imary headquarters in this city from mediate and appear almost miraculous. China and Japan, reporting the resump tion of missionary enterprise with bright Witness the wonderful changes that prospects of success.

years before were not so much as thought of and it connected by telegraph lines worth contending for. Besides, those each other by stretches of country that who maintained that the present House appeared to the traveller by the ordinof April, argued that it the House was able. The Northwest Mining Associasufficiently complete to meet and do tion whose object it is to build up such business before the return of the writ of an industry has undertaken to advance

matter what flag floats over them, should

#### THE EXPEDITION TO

wish it every success.

The army in Egypt has a long and a illegal. There appears to be some force tive point, Dongola, is 1,030 miles from in this argument. However, proroguing Cairo by the river. But it is not pro-sults being, therefore, insufficient to inwater. The navigation of the Nile is in mining that is here in progress. The remany places most difficult and in others port continues that "the facts detailed impossible. Everyone has heard of the by Mr. McConnell, however, show the spent and proposes to spend on her navy between the years 1889 and 1899 are cataracts would, we think, be next to between the years 1889 and 1899 are literally immense. Under the Naval De-impossible. There is a railway from Cairo the deposits carrying silver and gold there. One of the most notable points It will be interesting to observe the fence Act \$117,000,000 was expended, inresults of Mr. Nelson's policy. He is termediate programme \$25,000,00, and Halfa, near the frontier, the navigation of certained, of ores of exceptional value in tion as is acceptable to Protestants only the only leader of a Government in Austhe only leader of a Government in Australia who calls a Socialist a Socialist, no ing for the ten years the immense sum of leaves Wady Halfa it will be in the energiance by the miners. Most of the facts relating matter what disguise it suits him for the \$275,000,000. This money has been my's country, and besides, the navigation to the structural geology and actual surmoment to wear, or by what name he cheerfully paid by the British people, of the river is most difficult. Petween vey of the district, are reserved for a defor they know that the navy is their that city and Isakarmatta, a distance of tailed report and map, for which much best defence, that, indeed, their very ex- 109 miles, is the worst part; five serious ago this district was almost an untrodden istence as a nation depends on its effici- cataracts have to be encountered. These wilderness, but it is difficult now, with the ency. "This great sum" the Times cataracts are a series of rapids and means at the disposal of the geological says, speaking of the naval estimates, rocks. The New York Herald says that survey, to keep pace with the march of says, speaking of the naval estimates, the famous firm of Cook & Son has constructed by the famous firm of Cook & Son has constructed b The Russian traveller who said that item, though a heavy item, in the total tracted to convey the expedition over pally to obtaining additional data for the he Mahdi has 300,000 men all trained cost of our navy. Yet we feel sure that the most difficult part of the route. That map, now approaching completion. The and disciplined at his disposal, was the British people cheerfully support all firm, it says, in 1884 conveyed the Gordrawing very largely on the credulity of reasonable demands made upon them don relief expedition to the second catarhis hearers. Slatin Pasha, who lived for this object. They feel, with Mr. act of the Nile. The distance from British Columbia. many years in the Soudan, and who Goschen, that we are doing no more than Wady Halfa to Dongola is 250 miles. probably knows as much about its re- is absolutely needful for our self defence Part of the expedition will march along says that the Mahdi has not even 50,000 ditions our fleets should 'represent the deavor to proceed in light draught steam- found: ers up the river, which it is said is so Canadian voyageurs were sent to Egypt | C., and one box of to assist in the ascent of the Nile. The the Spokane. Its title sufficiently indicates army had a very hard time of it, for the These have been critically examined its nature and its objects. The second heat is, at times, almost intolerable. and most of the species determined.

It will be seen that the undertaking is 93 at Hornby island and the Comox river, a formidable one even if there is very little fighting. But the probabilities are species. Specimens of each of these, little fighting. But the probabilities are and of an additional species of fossil that the Dervishes will vigorously op- crab from the cretaceous rocks of the pose the advance of the invading force Queen Charlotte islands, were sent to mense asivantage that the development of and that it will take the British all summer to get to Dongola.

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> matic and neuralgic, find in it new life, health and strength. TORONTO, March 24.—Letters were re-

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In the synopsis of field work contained

n the annual report of the geological survey department for 1895, Dr. George THE SOUDAN. M. Dawson, the deputy head and director of the department, notes that the work done in British Columbia during last year was confined to but two sections of this important province, the re-'cataracts' of the Nile. To take an wonderful expansion of mining enterfurther work is still needed. Ten years With Dr. Dawson's review of the year

Mr. Whiteaves submits his special report on palæontology and zoology, in "Ten boxes of fossils from the creta-

low in many places that camel transport | ceous rocks of Holling, | Vancouver islands, have been received must be largely used. In 1884 a corps of from Mr. Walter Harvey, of Comox, B. the Comox river, B. C., Mr. J. B. Bennett of Dervishes, if they are well armed and if number, that of February, contains an The strength of the Egyptian contin- They throw much new light on the fauna address, delivered by Col. F. Fishback gent is 12,000. The Herald's telegram, of these rocks, and give some before the first annual Convention of on what authority it does not mention, new and important which it is intended to utilize in important information the preparation of the fourth and Grave fears are entertained of the concluding part of the first volume of Every dollar's worth of gold and every fighting qualities of the Egyptian army, 'Mesozoic Fossils.' In the meantime,

of fossils made by Mr. Harvey in 1891-Dr. Henry Woodward, F.R.S., president of the Royal Geological Society of London and an authority on fossil crustacea. - who exhibited them at the meeting of the British Association at Ipswich last September, and read a paper upon them, in which all four were

described as new to science. "In September, also, Dr. C. F. New-combe, of Victoria, B.C., visited the Queen Charlotte islands and collected a fine series of the fossils of the cretaceous rocks at Skidegate and Cumshewa inlets, which he has kindly promised to send to the writer for examination. So far, four consignments of these fossils have been received and most of the species therein have been determined. Dr Newcombe has also sent, during the year, some additional species of fossils from Hornby and the Sucia islands. The whole of these specimens will be most useful in enabling the writer to complete a revision of the fossil faunæ of the cretaceous rocks of the Queen Charlotte

and Vancouver islands. "In zoology, a paper entitled 'Additional notes on recent Canadian un-ionidæ' was published in the April number of the Canadian Record Science, and another, a 'Note on the occurrence of primnoa reseda on the coast of British Columbia,' was read at or crime is blessed and honored whenever the last meeting of the Royal Society of Canada, and has since been published in It is like the refreshing shower that falls its transactions. A small series of recent marine shells from Alert Bay, B. C., has been named for Mr. Harvey, in return for favors received, and specimens of 85 named species of duplicate shells, mostly from the Vancouver district, have been sent to Mr. Herbert H. Smith in exchange for specimens received last year.

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VANCOUVER, M very large rally night in the Marke ters of important It was decided b proxy voting at tion. Other matt

The Liberals n not succeed in de bearer. Some fu less occur until th of opinion as to Forty passenger

press of India, an going Australian The smelter co the council are view to securing a on the best pos the best possible sending out a ci owners, smelter number of ques

working of smelte A number of gra here vesterday an Columbia Graduat The senior gradua Dr. Tunstall, president and Dr Arthur E. Hill, N fer Hunter, Nanai McVicar, Nelson, McGuigan, secr treasurer. At t meeting Dr. McC dress which was a enjoyed by those lecture was rep tion and statis standing, perso graduates in the ing old McGill Tunstall, W. M. R 'artson, A Mason, J. H. Vancouver; G. de Wolfe Smith. R.S., B. O'Brien

NANAIMO, Marc Coal Co. have rec drill to be used island, and expec once.

Charles Willian Co.'s teamsters, with a broken struck by a heavy George Gartley who is procuring Vancouver Coal small bone of h the wrist yester missed his footing of 15 feet to the r A Chinese v Mah Sue, while on Tuesday aftern by the current : John Clever v to three months

has been handed Sapperton. NANAIMO, Marc Rainbow brought terday morning with Messrs. Denr Lubbe of Victori with Mr. A. R. J left in the afternoon to examine some posits.

ing his 12-year-

CHEMAINUS, Ma teer, a four-maste Francisco, arrived is loading lumbe The tug Daisy left Landing.
Mr. T. D. Conw
his daughter Mis

turned vesterday Mr. Manual hel house on Sunda hold service on e hereafter instea heretofore. He Diarmid's intent day school next Mrs. Thompso home on Monda days visiting her Since the open some astonishing

ported by expert a Edward Barret taken charge of M. Howe and br Mr. Burchell ca

Thursday last. Island to-day. Indian agent passed through to-Kuper Island indu

QUESNE QUESNELLE FOR said that the Ques pany is making tion of a company for mining the who river bed, which is

Fred Littler, Ro Sivewright, old-ti ages aggregate 200