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## **Aail Contracts**

ARATE SEALED TENDERS, ad-d to the Postmaster General, will be ed at Ottawa until noon on Friday, d April next, for the conveyance of lajesty's Malls on proposed contracts or years in each case, each way be

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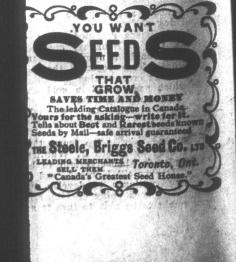
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HOUSE MILE HOUSE AND QUESNELLE.

1st July next. nted forms, containing further int on as to conditions of proposed p , may be seen and blank forms r may be obtained at the Post named and at this Office.

E. H. FLETCHEE P.O. Inspect

Office Inspector's Office, Vict. 29th January, 1897.



ight in fact, there need be no sul if such is the case. The court of dians: Luna, the artist whose picture has been deplorably deceived in won a gold medal at the Paris exposition, school question, and the Eternal and every other native or half caste of deal of time during the last two or. there is a practical understanding that is very far from Canada. While wealth or influence in the Catipunan or three weeks in Galveston, Dallas and the new bill will return to the McKinley Laurier was making his inner circles of conspirators which the st efforts to re-establish peace, natives created for their own purposes adversaries were falsifying his ac-and his policy toward the Roman vers ago, are in the toils of the law While he was obtaining regation.

and may be shot any day. ur compatriots in Manitoba the ing of religion in their schools it TARTE'S NOBLE WORDS. epresented to the Holy See that he

ttempting to give neutral and Though a Practicing Catholic He is a schools to the Catholic popula-Citizen of the British Empire.

It is therefore not at all surprisat a false impression should have reated at Rome and that the enfeature of the local election compaign in of the government have won a was an address delivered by Hon. J.

officials of the several depart. Israel Tarte last night in support of whose papers and records have Hon. Mr. Marchand at the inauguration been destroyed or thrown into of the Club Tarte. Several hundred on by the recent fire say they stood in the streets all evening to gain understand how it will be pos-or the government to get in Marchand's policy referring especially to meet parliament at the time Marchand's policy, referring especially In a number of cases the papers to the necessity for reforming the school preparing the estimates to be system in Quebec. This led him to the down this session have been Manitoba school question, and he pointor destroyed, and the whole ed out the defects of the old school syspreparing them will have to be tem in that province, which was abol-

again before they can be go: ished in 1890, and which Archbishop Langevin is seeking to restore. Pope, wife of the late Mr. Pope. He referred to the fact that the Arch ioner of patents, died early this

bishop threatens to refuse the sacraments to any Catholic who approves of Homier, the West Templeton who was murderously assaulted the settlement which has been reached. wife, died last night. Mrs. Hom-

I am a sincere and practicing Catholic," said Tarte, "but I am also a citi-zen of the British empire, and I know as arrested this morning and taken full gaol. oronto, Feb. 19.-The Telegram tothat to the practice of my religion I

ditorially says: "There is much to can also unite the great British liberty ize in the Greenway government, of which we are so proud." "We Liberals are often reproached bethe country has even more to fear cause we have obtained the right of rethe methods of its adversaries in oba: The Winnipeg Nor'Wester, ligious instruction for only three days a week. What do we see in Ontario? supposed to be the representa-Conservative ideas in Manitoba, re in its support of J. B. Lau-There is a system of public and separate schools, both subsidized by state. Rearchbishop's man in the St. ligious teaching there is permitted only fight. If the choice in St. once a week, after classes. In Maniwere merely between two toba we have obtained religious instrucunworthy indiviworthy or tion three days in the week, and yet we between Mr. Greenway's govpass for heretics. Religion in Ontario and its enemies, no one could is the same as it is there. The bishops o the activity of the Nor'Wester. there are honest men and yet they percandidate of Archbishop Langemit children to go to the public schools

St. Boniface stands for the re-the school controversy, he when they have also the separate school or the tyranny which has dethe fredeom of the people would favor the new system." If the Conservatives of allow the Nor'Wester to iden Wy Neighbor Told Me

servatism with the cause of op Langevin they have less un their organ has, and it has ough.

ured Weak Back for 25 Cents. two years I was dosed, pilled, and

ed for weak back, scalding urine it as a family medicine. stination, without benefit. Une Chase's Liver-Kidney Fills re-three hoves cured, R. J. Smith. HOOD'S PILLS act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. One pill a dose, price 25 cents, sick headache.

thoroughly doctor and idol of the Philippine In- The crew consists of twenty experienced sailors, at the head of whom with the tobacco schedule, and although is Captain Miller, who has spent a great no final agreement has been reached Houston. One of the crew is Bob Al- rates on tobacco, except on the grade lan, the assistant gunner who helped known as filler. The rate on this will south coast of Cuba, when the Three represented by the tobacco manufactur-Friends failed to land its expedition and ers that most of the tobacco imported had to put back. Another of Captain from Cuba as filler was used for wrap-Miller's daring men is Tom McDonald, a pings, and that this evasion of the law member of the crew of the Three gave the Key West factories an advan-

"All these men are under bonds for The McKinley duties on wrapper tobac Friends. the alleged piracy case growing out of co were \$2 per pound on stemmed and Montreal, Feb. 19.-An interesting the naval engagement. They have been \$2.75 on unstemmed. On shuff the rate Texas for over two weeks assisting was 50 cents, on cigars and ciganettes getting up the expedition which was

set on foot about three weeks ago by tobacco not enumerated 40 cents. the Cuban' sympathizers in Dallas."

EASTERN DISPATCHES. Opening of Manitoba Legislature New

Bridge at Montreal.

Winnipeg, Feb. 19 .- At the session of the Manitoba legislature the amend-ments to the public school act, which are necessary to give legal effect to the settlement of the school question as arranged by the provincial and Federal

governments, will be the most important egislation Attorney-General Cameron and Mayor McCreary yesterday extended a formal welcome to the Odd Fellows, who are here attending the Grand Lodge session. Hon. Mr. Cameron spoke on behalf of the province and expressed his appreciain the tion of the work of the order tion of the work of the order in the practice of benevolence and the care "the president and Mrs. Cleveland at the the sick. The present membership of White House last night. It was hell

crease of 130 in the year. A report has reached the city that a of attendance, it being estimated that A report has reached the tris Bran-snowplow on the N. P., Morris Bran-don branch, has jumped the track and line during the two hours of the recepone man employed on it was killed.

There was nothing out of the orlinity at to-day's opening of the Manitoba leg-islature. The speech from the throne inet and their wives, besides a number islature. The speech from the throne inet and their wives, besides a number referred briefly to the school law, and of their friends, were members of the said a bill would be introduced to give effect to the terms of settlement agreed on between the Laurier and the Greenway governments. The house adjourned Lieut. Gilmore made the introductions, t'll Monday.

The Free Press says: "There is music. system. If our fellow countrymen up there were free, 99 per cent. of them that the Dominion government will hand enjoyed a luncheon before separating. over to the local government all the temaining crown lands in the provinc These include the mineral lands along About Hood's Sarsaparilla and advised me to try it-This is the kind of advertisthe eastern boundary of the province. and when the transfer has been made mining law will be passed to regulate and encourage the mining industry. The Manitoba College students have ing which gives Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world. Friend tells friend that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures; that it gives strength, health, vitality and vigor, and whole neighborhoods use. contributed \$92.05 to the Indian relief fund

Bishop Parcele, of Saskatchewan, is given entire relief." Chamberlain's here, en route home from Montreal and Ottawa. Major Vanghan, one of the oldest in-habitants of Selkirk, aged 89 years, died

service between West Indies is to be discontinued. Parmelee assured Mr. Horsford there was no truth in the report.

Lord Salisbury's Refusal to Fall in With Germany's Scheme Makes Emperor Angry. tage over those using Sumatra tobacco.

Greek Army Takes Offensive and Attacks Turkish Outposts Re-\$4 and 25 per cent. ad valorem, and on

The committee will devote most of this week to the schedule on sundries, which includes buttons, explosives matches, musical instruments, furs, jewelry, gloves and miscellaneous manufactures, and on most of these the McKin-

ley rates will be restored. -Much of life's misery is due to in-personal proposal to coerce Greece by a digestion; for who can be happy with a joint blockade of Piraeus, the port of pain in his stomach? As a corrective Athens, by fleets of the powers in order and strengthening of the alimentary or- to check the warlike demonstrations of gans, Ayer's Pills are invaluable, their use being always atended with marked benefit.

GOOD-BYE TO GROVER.

Last Reception. Washington, Feb. 20 .- The last rec-pthe Manitoba lodges is 2,744, a net 'n- for the benefit of the general public. tion. Many persons stood in line for

receiving party. Notwithstanding the large crowd, everything passed off in an excellent manner. Gen. Wilson and and the Marine band furnished the

After the reception the receiving par'y A Oure For Lame Back.

iasm prevails. "My daughter, when recovering from an attack of fever, was a great sufferer without any benefit she tried one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has Bishop Parcala, of Saskatchewan, is given entire relief." Chamberlain's

**STRAINED RELATIONS** 

serves Called Out.

Berlin, Feb. 20 .- The newspapers of this city reflect the bitter resentment felt by Emperor William at the rejection by Lord Salisbury of his majesty's Greece. The emperor's proposal caused was generally supposed that he would not oppose Greek pretensions in regard to Crete, owing to his sister Sophia be- Victoria. ing married to the Duke of Sparta, the Record-Breaking Crowd at Cleveland's crown prince of Greece; but it appears there has long been an absolute estrangement between the emperor and

rel, and his majesty, in addition, has never been over friendly with the royal raeus, which was urged by him with un- next to confer the Purple Degree. usual vehemence through ambassadors here upon the European cabinets.

The Marquis of Salisbury, without hesitation, promptly declined the emperor's preposition, saying that public opinion in Great Britain would never acquiesce in such a policy. The National accuses Great Britain of attempting to disturb the peace of Europe.

New York, Feb. 20.-A special to the Herald from Corfu says: A company one hundred strong left here for the Greek frontier via Athens. A number of Italian volunteers bound for Crete also passed through. The greatest enthus-

A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says: Entire satisfaction is felt here at the result of the joint action of the powers at Crete, and Emperor William's warm adherence is much appreciated. Even England's action is praised by the Novoe Vremya. As a pre cautionary measure, serving as a caution to the Greeks to behave reasonably if the worst should come to them, the Rus-· sian squadron is ordered to remain off

de and th Herald from Venice says: Mr At recent sessions of the plague con that ference two bodies were formed, one diplomatic, the other medical. The bodes will meet hereafter separately. The chief subject of discussion at the last session related to rags as a means of preading the pest. Dr. Thorne stated that thousands of bales of infected rags have been sent to foreign ports from Egypt, having been handled by men iffected with the plague. The disease, having been in houses whence came these rags, had never, he said, transmitted the plague. The Dutch delegates are of the same opinion. They will vote together to put no restrictions on trade in rags. France, Austria, Italy and Germany were against them.

-A personal letter from Mr. Justice Putnam, who is a member of the Behring Sea Fishery Commission, which 'recently adjourned a two months' sitting at Victoria until the 16th of June, says that the judge arrived safely home on the 10th of February, just escaping the great storms which prevailed in central Northwest for several days after Judge Putnam had passed over the Canadian Pacific through Winnipeg and to his home in Portland, Me., In another letter addressed to Messrs. Redon great surprise in diplomatic circles, as it & Hartnagle. of the Driard, Judge Putnam expresses himself as greatly pleased with the treatment he received while in

-Fernwood Lodge, C.O.O.F., at their meeting on Friday evening, received an official visit from the Provincial Grand his sister, arising from an old-time quar-his sister, arising from an old-time quar-rel and his majesty, in addition, has Chatham Lodge, Ontario, and from Cassiar Lodge, Port Essington. Notices of family of Greece. In diplomatic circles motion were made to amend the constiit is surmised that Emperor William's tution of the Provincial Grand Lodge. dignity was injured in some manner, Degrees were conferred and the degree probably by the firm attitude assumed in work exemplified. The Past officers will the extreme proposal of a blockade of Pi- meet at Dauntless Lodge on Tueslay

#### CONSUMPTION CURED.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent cure of Consumption. Broneditis, Catarth, Asthma, and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all therrous Com-plaints, after having tasted its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering feliows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve haman suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or Eng-lish, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Hock, Rochester, N. T.



For Table and Dairy, Purest and Dest



# THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 1897

THE CORLISS BILL.

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Senator Palmer's summing up of the he will have accomplished a great deal. press gallery.

Corliss immigration bill's provisions There are enormous difficulties in the against Canadians could hardly be im- way, whether the two governments proved on: "The restriction on Cana- build the road or aid a private comdian border immigration was without a pany in doing so. It would be absurd parallel in the legislation of the world. to ignore or minimize them, for the bet-It was a remarkable movement to or- ter they are understood and appreciat-. Mount which asks: "Why beholdest iginate in the 'hand of the free and the ed, the easier will it be to guard against thou the mote that is in thy brother's home of the brave.' With the adoption mistakes which would plunge the counof this miserable, narrow policy, our try into financial entanglements from in thine own eye?" neighbors north and south would be in- which it would take years to extricate vited to adopt a similar course. It was it. No company can build the Coast-

an outrage on the comity of nations and Kootenay railway that is not backed by federal politics and Tories in provincial civilization of the age." A good many both governments, and that is not it- politics is that the former attempt to repeople may be tempted to use stronger self strong financially. Even a strong strict trade by import duties while the language than Senator Palmer's in com- syndicate, that will risk a million or two latter would restrict trade by export menting on this preposterous bill, but we of its own capital, will need the assist- duties. doubt whether it would convey a more ance of the Dominion and province-for severe condemnation. If any attempt we may at once recognize the fact that were made to show that the United whatever the plan adopted the province States as a country suffered injury from | must do its part and do it liberally, too. Canadians living in Canada and work- | It is wise, then, to decide now before ing across the line, there would be less new private charters are granted and house how the giving of 20,000,000 adcause for surprise at the adoption of existing private charters are extended ditional acres to a railway company what Senator Palmer calls "this mis- and confirmed-whether these difficulties could be called an "ambiguity." erable, narrow policy." No such at- can best be overcome by a private com-

tempt has been made, so far as we pany or by the province, or the province know, the action of congress being in- and the Dominion combined. spired by the jealousy and illiberality | With a strong and capable govern-

of a few ignorant men. It is a fact ment that would work in harmony with well known to many people of the the Ottawa government, which is cer-United States, if not to congress, that | tainly showing a disposition to do justice citizens of the Republic in large num- to British Columbia-the province, we bers exercise the privilege of working in | think, is prepared to endorse the prin-Canada while they keep their homes in ciple of government construction and their own country. This reciprocity in control, but as matters stand now the working privileges must have been pro- difficulties and dangers inseparable from fitable to both peoples or it would not administrative incompetency will create have been maintained. Now the nar- a doubt in the minds of many. Howrow-minded section of the United States | ever, the Turner government has not a legislature says it must stop and the | life-lease of office, and men may come to privilege must be removed on both sides the front after the next general elecof the line, for its members can hardly tion of different calibre, who will be less expect that Canada will not retaliate. inclined to build up private corporations Premier Laurier some days ago distinct- that can thrive only at the expense of

ly stated that if the proposed restrictive the rest of the community. legislation were adopted at Washington THE RAILWAY BONDS. it would have to be copied by Canada

in self-defence. Several members on A statement of rather graphic interest both sides of the House of Commons to the people of this province has been. spitaph which he had prepared for the have spoken in a similar strain, and a made by the public accounts committee retaliation bill will be almost a certain-ty next session if the Corliss bill re-swap & Okanagan and Nakusp & Sloceives the President's approval. Hon. can bonds. In the case of the former Mr. Foster was questioned on this sub- the government has now paid out the ject the other day in Rossland and his sum of \$43,839 more than has been re-quite general in British Columbia, that the Greeks to retire, and this that the reply no doubt voices the opinion of the sum or pro,000 more than the bonds for ceived, and the interest on the bonds for "The alien clause is simply a disgrace- the last half-year amounted to \$19,552

more than the 40 per cent. of gross reful piece of legislation for any country. ceipts handed over to the government The thing that I most regret is that the on the railway's account. If this rate self-respect of the Canadian people will on the railway's account. If this rate a syndicate of unsophisticated English-is maintained the province is in for an men. very likely drive them to legislation in outlay of nearly \$40,000 a year on acof a people can no longer permit it to be

or as bad as it receives. "Canada in that respect has been as fair, as just and as free and liberal as gross revenue amounted to \$7,548, leav- ters in the house at present are like can be. You have the best illustration of that here in this particular district.

succeeds in doing nothing more than ments are lost to the public because it HANDS OFF GREECE forcing the government to take a stand, is almost impossible to hear him in the

> wnen Mr. Cotton told Mr. Helmcken yesterday that he had grown most inconsistent in twelve months, the third member for Victoria must have thought of that verse from the Sermon on the

The only difference between Tories in

phemy.

Hon. Mr. Eberts did not inform the

Dr. Walkem made a slashing attack Princess Sophia of Prussia, sister of the Eberts' bill to remove the "ambiguity" when she married Prince Constantine, Grant Act. Col. Baker is considered the consent of her august brother, or Grant Act. Col. Baker is considered legitimate prey by the free lances in the the Emperor, and he has since been ou house, and Dr. Walkem, being the most unfriendly terms with the Princess and daring among them, more frequently her husband. It is barely possible, inruns foul of that Minister than any addition to what he deems high reasons of the other malcontents. On this oc- of state that he is desirous of letting the casion the attack was made on Colonel Baker as a charter-monger. He was done to his dignity by their own Crown accused of trafficking in the B. C. Prince. This, of course, seems a poor Southern charter, which has been reason for attempting to thwart the ashawked about the country since 1003, pirations of a liberty-loving people, but and the accuser, with indiscreet particularity, charged that the Minister was about to put \$180,000 in his pocket as a result of the sale of the franchise to an eastern syndicate. This charge Col.

Baker warmly denied, characterizing it as "absolutely false," and turned the tables upon his tormentor by quoting an tombstone of the doughty doctor. The Minister replied to but did not answer the specific charge of being a speculator in a railway charter, and succeeded only in deepening the impression, now the speculative mind of the Provincial French must not have all this feeling Secretary is occupied with the solution of a question of far greater financial importance than the transference of the Cranbrook estate at a fabulous price to

kind, which I would deplore, and yet count of the Shuswap & Okanagan road. Mr. Helmcken criticized the "ambi- said: hope will not become necessary. But In the case of the Nakusp & Slocan guity" bill of the government and was there comes a time when the self-respect in the case of the Nakusp & Slocan guity of the by Mr. Cotton As vor of the province of \$49,311, made Mr. Helmcken is nominally with the legislated against, when it must stand up of the remainder of the Dominion government and Mr. Cotton nominally up for its own people and give as good subsidy and the 40 per cent. paid by 'he with the opposition, an opposition i memcompany. The last half-year's interest ber was thus helping the government

was \$13,000 and the 40 per cent. of against one of its friends. Party mating a net deficit of about \$5,500. At some of the Attorney-General's sen-

British Public Opinion is Strongly with Prince Hohenlohe. His Majesty in Favor of the Plucky Little Nation. scription ball at the opera house he drew

John Morley's Views-Salisbury's Popular Move-Turks and Greeks Fighting.

London, Feb. 22 .- Popular opinion in Free Transportation of Supplies From England is strongly in favor of Greece. The proposal made by Germany that the

switched from bi-metallism to blas- heed the demands upon her has caused portation for supplies with which to They had numerous interview. the deepest indignation here. It is load the steamer provided by the governpointed out that the youthful and ex. ment of the United States has yean the House of Representative tremely impulsive German Emperor may granted by the Southern Pacific com-have other than political objects in view pany for Pacific coast points and for (short, y to be the Secretary of in his desire to inflict humiliation upon donations from eastern contributors by the Greeks. Prince Constantine, Duke the Central and Union Pacific railroads of Sparta, heir apparent to the throne in connection with the Rock Island, of Greece, married some six years ago Burlington and Milwaukee & St. Paul roads. upon the Provincial Secretary in the de- Emperor William. The Princess, who which will be received all along the lines Mr. Hitt (chairman of the co bate on the second reading of Mr. was a Lutheran, changed her religion are earnestly solicited at once and will be received for shipment at McNear's in the B. C. Southern Railway Land and had the temerity to do this without warehouse, Port Costa, Cal.

> SYMPATHY WITH GREECE. United States Senate Passes a Sym-

Washington City, Feb. 22 .- Senator Greeks know that he will not readily Cameron presented a resolution to the forgive what he considers an injury senate on Saturday expressing sympathy with Greece. The resolution was agreed to. It was as follows: ited States, being mindful of the symthose who are acquainted with Emperor William's disposition do not hesitate to assign to him motives that would be termed contemptible if they were displayed by men in a less exalted station. A dispatch from St. Petersburg says: The Greeks' obstinacy caused irritation here. The Novoe Vremya expresses the general feeling and policy of the government in saying that the powers ed island." have no idea of altering the policy they have taken. If need be the Greek battalions, will be disarmed by them and Greece placed in a painful situation by being blockaded. cupied by these bills. The Moralya Geotzoloski says politics

is not sentimental and good sense orders against King Milan on account of his Turkish policy. All the provinces of Crete have voted

for the union of the island with Greece. The result has been communicated to all consuls. "One thing is certain beyond all has been lowered: doubt, and that is that Crete must be liberated once and for all from Turkish control, concert or no concert of the The pigmy power of Greece powers.

has done what the powers were power-less to accomplish." Enthusiasm followed these remarks. The North German Gazette, in an in-

William cancelled a number of private OTTAWA LETTER engagements and plunged into feverish political activity. He even absented himself from the fetes at Potsdam given in his honor by the Hussar Guards, and held instead a two hours' conference Ottawa, Feb. 14 .- Sir Richard wright and Hon. I. H. Davies h also had long conferences with the leading ambassadors, and it was remarked turned to the city from Washingt that on Wednesday evening at the sub-

California.

pathetic Resolution.

Carefully Corrected.

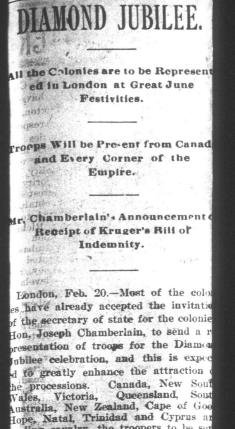
being interviewed by your ent, Sir Richard and Mr. Davi the Turkish ambassador aside and conpressed themselves as being versed with him in an animated and pleased with their visit. Not friendly way. This was in marked conthey received with great cordia trast with his treatment of the Greek they found that a great maj minister, whom he has ignored lately. those they met were deeply into the question and desirous of FAMINE RELIEF FUND. the fullest information in regard On reaching Washington Sir and Mr. Davies first called u Julian Pauncefote, the British San Francisco, Feb. 22 .- The commitjoint fleet of the powers blockade the san Francisco, reo. 22. The contact the Secretary of State, Mr. Oh dor, by whom they were prese Colonel Baker's erratic muse has port of Athens and compel Greece to nounces that the privilege of free trans- afterwards to President Cle many leading senators and men

(shortly to be the Secretary of der President McKinley), Alli rich, Cullom, Martel and Carter Carter is chairman of the commi relations with Canada. The Canad Contributions of food supplies ministers also saw Mr. Speaker foreign relations), Mr. Dingley, chairman of the committee on w means; is practically leader; Grosvenor, Cannon, Boutelle,

and others. The Canadian commissioner plained to these gentlemen freely at the present, while the administ were changing, they did not expenegotiate any treaty of reciproc in fact, to lay down the lines which a treaty could be negotiat that they rather desired that the subject of trade relations betw "Resolved: That the senate of the Untwo countries should be fully into at an early date by duly aut

nathy expressed by the Greeks at the commissioners appointed by the time of their war for independence, now ive governments. extends a like sympathy with the gov-It was explained to the Canadian ernment of Greece with its intervention missioners by the leading sta in behalf of the people on the island of whom they met that the tariff Crete for the purpose of freeing them | the United States had already | from the tyranny of foreign oppression | pared and would be laid before and to restore peace with the blessings at the first meeting, on March of Christian civilization to that distress- this measure had been framed view of producing a larger reven Senator Sherman said that he would necessarily involved higher duties up not press the arbitration treaty in op-position to appropriation bills, and it that such a fact was not to be looked as if all the session would be ocstrued in any way as precluding by the American government in a full inquiry into freer relation VICTORIA MARKETS. tween Canada and the United Stat with a view to determine whether a s Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce isfactory treaty could be agreed u The manner in which the question discussed convinced the Canadian But very little change is noted in the city markets during the past week. The American public men with who isters that the great majority scarcity of beef and mutton is still became in contact were sincerely ing felt, as well as the scarcity of po-At a dinner of the Eight and Russell tatoes. The price of wheat, as will be broaden the trade relations betw of doing what lay in their po clubs at Oxford, John Morley, M. P., seen from the appended list of prices; two countries, and although unti McKinley assumes office no Ogilvie's Hungarian fiour ...... \$6.50 official' declaration could be made. Snowflake ..... \$5.75 inquiry as above referred to should 

Three Star (Enderby) ......\$5.50 the time of the old reciprocity treaty ture organization of Crete, provided that Barley, per ton .......\$30.00 to \$32.00 press themselves as very well satisfied of that here in this particular district. Aliens—American aliens—are welcomed here, and are given all the privileges substantially of Canadians. They pros-Greece is forced to retire and that Midlings, per ton.....\$22.00 to \$25.00 with the result of their mission and a The Marquis of Salisbury's refusal to Corn, whole. . . .....\$30.00 to \$32.00 ticular, they were both impressed the desirability of more frequent William of Germany and blockade the Oatmeal, per 10 pounds......45 to 50c. course between the public men of Can Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 71b. sacks. . 30c. Orders have been given that paten solicitors shall no longer have access the examiners of the department. order has been given in consequ the Bailey-Featherstonhaugh which formed a police court case a months ago and resulted finally Bananas.... 40 to 50c assize court trial It is said plications for patents have been to remain many months in ab while other applications were quickly through. This led to an Oranges (Japanese), per box, 40 to 60c. sion, whether well founded or no -salmon, per ib .... 10c. to 12c. certain solicitors had a pull with th Halibut.... 10 to 12c. aminers and were in a position pedite the business entrusted to The order has caused a strong Smoked Kippers, per lb ..... 124c. from the natent solictors but it Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz. .20 to 30c. be rescinded, as it is felt that ent solicitors have no business directly in contact with the exa Butter, Delta creamery, per ID....35c. and that any communication the quire to have with them should through the department. The Hams, American, per lb....16c. to 18c. branch is generally considered Hams, Canadian, per lb.....16c Bacon American, per lb....15e. to 18e. kind of circumlocution office, tie Bacon, rolled, per ID.. .... 12c. to 16c. red tape. If certain patent Bacon, long clear, per lb. . 10c. to 121c. had the inside track under the Bacon, Canadian, per lb.....14c. to 10c ministration it is high time t affected by the patent law full called to the workings of this the minister of agriculture, who ... 9c the commissioner of patents, will less see to it that all application



nding cavalry, the troopers to be se the latter being mounted Zaptic ne artillery and infantry coming fro sewhere, as far as the Gold Coas orgetown and Hongkong. A gener cer will be appointed to command t hole force and the visitors will sed in the military barracks of t me districts. The sensation of the week in part

nt was not caused by the Creta estion, but by the dramatic mann which Mr. Chamberlain announc at a telegram had been received fro British agent at Pretoria sayin President Kruger had filed a b ademnity against the British gove t. asking that they pay it or "car o be paid," as a result of the Jan Mr. Chamberlain read raid. ns as if it were a tradesman's 7.938 3s. 4d. being asked for as terial charge," not including "leg private claims which may be Emphasizing shillings e, every word of his short naged to express every possible pha scorn, defiance and contempt. sputable evidence that Mr. Char ain has finally put his foot down iled with great general delight. departure in the dramatic duel en the secretary of state for the c and President Kruger has been hed, and it is likely the governme present a counter-elaim for the Bo into British territory in h, according to the parliamentan rns, cost Great Britain over a m

pounds sterling. t yesterday's session of the ary court of enquiry the examination of Col. Rhodes was tedious and las all day long with waning interes leveloped nothing new of general i st. The witness frequently repea he did not want to shirk resp ity and that he acted solely in city of a private cifizen interest the welfare of South Africa. He di attempt to defend humself from th rge of having supplied the resource the chartered company in aid of th lution, and reiterated that he did n municate with the Duke of Aberco other members of the chartered Rhodes showed considerable skill

ing direct answers to awkwar

la, Philippine Islands, Feb. 20.-

Spaniards have captured the insur

town of Silang by assault afte

barding it. Five hundred insurgent

killed. There is great rejoicin

mdon, Feb. 20.-The feeling on ti

garded with grave misgivings. T

of prices was general throughout th

AY CETS THE PLUN

et John Hay to Succeed

ess Comments on Appointment-

ndon, Feb. 22 .- The afternoon news

by the American correspondent of

London Times that Col. John Ha

been definitely selected by President

Mckinley to be the successor

Pall Mall Gazette says: "The

in has always been fortunate

n is in every way admirable. Great

American ambassador and in Mr.

ard's successor she is peculiarly so."

St. James Gazette remarks: "The

ed States have again chosen the best

here. That is a compliment to

Jaited States. A good feature about

Hay is that he has had considerable

atic experience. Perhaps this will

to reduce the risk of such sur-

s as have occurred during the last

Globe expresses the opinion that

Tay "will not be capable of the mis-

sometimes made simply

which the American ministers

experience." The Globe adds:

not in any sense a machine politielection, and may be regarded as

of that McKinley appreciates the

tance of the post for which he is

from a

op of man they can find to represent

Thomas F. Bayard.

Cars."

rs comment on the announceme

The Old Royal Canadian

Regiment.

Bayard at the Court of

St. James.

in continental houses.

The same state of affairs p

The situation in the far e

k exchange here to-day was ve

stions. The committee finally ad

med until Tuesday next.

nv.

have to come out of the treasury. pect for mines, buy property, engage in business, bring their labor over here, Victoria & Sidney bonds now take about prepared. The old practice of rainoadand, there is not only no objection, but \$6,000 yearly out of the treasury, which ing bills will be adopted towards the everybody welcomes them. In every added to the S. & O. deficit gives a to- close of the session. respect, except mere citizenship, the tal of about \$45,000 present outlay. Americans here are on as good a footing Unless the Nakusp & Slocan receipts im as the Canadians. But if the United prove materially this will be increased States government insists upon its pre- in a few years to about \$55,000. There sent attitude, I do not see how we can is a very strong suspicion that the continue on these lines; I fear they will money handed over to the province from Canada May Retaliate Against Adverse have to be modified ' the Shuswap & Okanagan and the Na-

THAT MANDEMENT.

The announcement that a collective pany operates both roads in connection re-imposition in the United States tariff mandement, approved by the Pope, con- with its line, it can easily keep down of the old McKinley duty of \$2 a thousdemning the Laurier-Greenway settle- their nominal revenues by the simple ment of the school question; will be process of crediting less of the receipts Mr. Laurier nor any of the Dominion read in the Catholic churches throughout on through traffic to them and more to ministers have openly made that decla-Quebec a week from to-morrow, is only the main line than is actually the case. ration, but in response to questions on of interest because it shows how reluctant a certain section of the hierarchy are to admit that the day of priestly and it is evident that one should have very emphatically declared that the is reported to have had a heated converreligious has passed away. As to the decided upon. It may be that the susfinal result of the agitation no one can be in doubt. The question admits of no speculation. It is not debatable. founded, but there should be some means across the line. It is claimed that the raising of the duty on lumber by the When such men as Hon. Edward Blake state that the Dominion government is ing those roads pay the interest on their tion of an export duty on logs by Cannot bound by any act to restore separate own bonds is the more apparent when ada, will prove a serious now to many mills in the States, especially in Michischools in Manitoba as they were prior one looks at the public accounts for last gan, where many of the mills are operto the act of 1890, it is difficult to im. year. The ordinary revenue for the year ated almost exclusively with logs towed agine where the champions of the obso- is there set down at \$989,765. Turning across Georgian bay from the Canadian lete system for which they are clamor- to the statement of expenditure we find ing are going to get support. The the sum of \$1,087,300 spent under the much-talked-of mandement, if read, 28 following heads: Public Debt, Civil announced, will unquestionably act as a Government (salaries); Administration boomerang. of Justice (salaries); Legislation; Public

Institutions (maintenance); Hospitals MR. FORSTER'S MOTION.

tiative, by the province with the assist-

Mr. Forster's motion, of which notice (other than salaries); Education; Transhas been given, will give the government | port; Revenue Services; Miscellaneous. an opportunity, of which they will no This takes no account of public works doubt be anxious to take advantage, to of any kind, yet the expenditure under promulgate a railway policy of some these heads is \$97,535 greater than the kind. Mr. Forster, we may assume, in revenue. The ordinary public works, laying down the principle of government leaving out the new parliament bu'dconstruction of the proposed Coast-Koo- ings, absorbed \$353,952. Evidently the tenay railway, will speak for the Opporeceipts must be very largely increased chairman." sition. Unquestionably he will repre- from some source or this rate of exsent the views of a very large proporpenditure cannot be kept up. There is tion of our people, Mr. Forster's moa good prospect of the revenue increastion will authorize the provincial goving, but it takes a very optimistic min ernment to enter into negotiations with the Dominion government for the con-000. Under such conditions it is emassistance of the provincial, or, failing phatically necessary that the province should get every cent it is entitled to ..... the Dominion to take the ini-

LEGISLATIVE NOTS.

ance of the Dominion, of a railway from the coast to the Crow's Nest Pass. If the members of the house would When the motion is debated, the propo- give up the practice of turning their sition thus briefly outlined will be fully backs to the press gallery, they would explained, and the fate of the motion not find it necessary to rise to questions explained, and the fate of the motion will help to determine the policy of the government, which is still apparently in process of incubation. If Mr. Forster spect, Many of his very strong argu-, it was not necessary to do so. process of incubation.' If Mr. Forster, spect. Many of his very strong argu-, it was not necessary to do so.

The government seems to be quite un-

"Ambiguity" was not an "inspiration" but 'a "tergiversation."

THE LUMBER DUTIES.

United States Legislation.

kusp & Slocan is not as large in amount Montreal, Feb. 22 .- It is generally un as it should be. As the C.P.R. Comderstood here that in the event of the and on lumber, Canada will retaliate by putting an export duty on logs. Neither checking the company in this matter, posed more stringent anti-alien legisia-tion at Washington, Mr. Laurier 348 Hatzfeldt, the German ambassador here, been provided when the guarantee was Canadian government will retaliate in sation with the Marquis of Salisbury. kind for every instance where it appears that hostility to Canada is aimed across the line. It is claimed that the of testing it. The desirability of hav- United States, if followed by an imposiada, will prove a serious blow to many side.

> ARBITRATION A "TRAP.' What Governor Jones of Arkansas,

Says About the Treaty.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 22 .- Governor and Charities; Administration of Justice Dan Jones has received the following telegram from the national arbitration committee at New York City:

"My Dear Sir: May we quote you as standing with ourselves in favor of the ratification of the arbitration treaty mean an immediate explosion in the without amendment? Under existing circumstances the earliest possible reply is greatly desired. Yours faithfully, WM. E. DODGE, Chairman.

"Address L. T. Chamberlain, vice-

Gov. Jones replied as follows: "L. T. Chamberlain, National Arbitration Committee: Dear Sir-I am in re- fleet to be mobilized was received with ceipt of yours inquiring if you may quote me as standing with yourselves for the ratification of the arbitration treaty without amendment. In reply I will say that I am not in favor of the ratifica-The British consul at Canea reports tion of the treaty either with or wothout amendment. In my judgment it is a trap for the United States, into which we should never be led with my con-sent Yours are trained. The British consul at Canes reports that the fighting between the Turkish garrison at Fork Voukelies, consisting of 300 soldiers and 100 Cretan Mussui-mans, and the Greeks. was desperate. Yours very truly,

## "DAN W. JONES, Governor."

-Dr. Crompton did not hold an in-quest, as expected, into the cause of the

Britain, and his suggestion to the powers that Crete be granted autonomy similar to that of the Island of Samoa is well received in many quarters, as af-Cauliflower, per head. ... 10c. to 121/2c fording a solution of the problem which | Hay, baled, per ton. ... \$13 to \$15 Greece can accept without too great a sacrifice of national pride. This proposition, it is understood, finds favor in Greece which does not jeopardize the Oranges (California seedlings) 25 to30c. peace will be hailed with the greatest satisfaction. Fish The continental correspondents of the English newspapers all expatiate on the pique of Emperor William at the Marquis of Salisbury's attitude, which openly displayed itself in his last interview with the British ambassador at Berlin, It appears that the Emperor William personally insisted with the foreign governments in favor of his proposal. This quite a small volte-face from his previous attitude, and is stated to be due His Majesty's desire to overcome the eichstag's opposition to his naval-proects. He decided to initiate a very active policy without having a ship in the The adoption of his proposal Levant. to blockade the Piraeus would have been a personal triumph for the Emperor, and the opposition would have been obliged to agree to increase the

strength of the German navy in order to uphold the national honor. little scheme was, however. knocked in the head by the Marquis of Salisbury's opposition. Uneasiness is Salisbury's opposition. Uneasiness is said to be felt by the Turkish government at the decision of the powers over this question. as it is feared at Constan tinople, that it might cause a break-up o Balkans and the subsequent disruption of Turkey. The opinion is now univer-sal that Crete will never return to the Turkish yoke. The island will either

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become independent or a part of Greece The chief danger at the present moment is a collision on the Thessalian frontier. The news that Turkey has ordered he derision throughout Europe. One news. paper suggests that the Turkish iron

The garrison drave the Greeks back three or four miles, but the Tunks were finally forced to retire before the great-ly superior numbers of the Greeks, and only eighteen of the Mussulmans anc-

Mutton (whole)..... Mutton (wmore). Pork, fresh, per ID. ...... 10e. to 12%c. 

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parts. If made pure, rich, red and vital-ized by Hood's Sarsaparilla, it carries health instead of disease, and repairs the worn, nervous system as nothing else can do. «Thus nervous prostration, hysteria, neuralgia, heart palpitation, are cured by



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unnecessary delay. Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister Interior, and James A. Smart been busy for the past few days organizing the immigration the department. Mayor McCrea Winnipeg, is to be appointed head immigration office for Manitova the Northwest. The principal o this office, which is to be established immigrants and afterwards them. Mr. McCreary's assistant be Charles Hislop, W. C. King. peg, and C. W. Speers, of Manitoba. Other names have bee gested as capable men to assist work of immigration, and new ap ments may be expected to follow of the Western States. Mr. M. Innes of London, James Grieve, P., of North Perth, and D. L. have been appointed to work in gan. It is also understood that Crawford, of Birtle, Manitoba, a man who has had a great deal perience in immigration work.

dealt with on their merits and wi

Pall Mall Gazette this afternoor a long article upon the mission ent to Kansas. Arrangements lator Edward O. Wolcott to Eu-Ing made to send out other parties operate in other States of the Union number of new appointments will made in the old country. Mr. Thou It concludes with saying: "There evidence that McKinley is in symwith Senator Wolcott's mission. effort to discover the faintest in-Duncan, M. P. P. for Morden, will in all probability, be one that his visit to Europe is even sially sanctioned has failed. Sennew agents for Scotland. SLABTOWN



countries, and although until Mr. assumes office no formal or al declaration could be made, there no doubt of the desire entertained sides that such a commission ry as above referred to should be ituted. The whole question of the relations between the two courfor many years back, starting from me of the old reciprocity treaty of -66 down to the present time, was ughly discussed. Richard' and Mr. Davies Both ex themselves as very well satisfied the result of their mission and as

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minicate with the Duke of Abercorn er members of the chartered comin London relative to the raid. her body." ful with regard to the possibilities may ensue as the result. In parthey were both impres sed wit desirability of more frequent interbetween the public men of Canand the United States. rders have been given that paten:

Toronto, Feb. 22 .- The Globe refers to the St. Boniface election in a lengthy editorial. It says: "The issue was whether or not the inhabitants were did not want to shirk respon- ter had divorced his (Octavinus') sister and that he acted solely in the on the Queen's account. But did she of a private cifizen interested die from a snake's bite? It is better to satified with the settlement of the school welfare of South Africa. He did think not. "If her death had been question-that is to say, with the prestempt to defend humself from the caused by any serpent, the small viper ent school law modified by the amendof having supplied the resources would rather have been chosen than the ments agreed upon between the local chartered company in aid of the large asp; but the story is disproved by and federal governments. The issue of ntion, and reiterated that he did not her having decked herself in the royal federal interference was not raised as distinctly as it would have been in an ernaments' and heing found dead 'without any marks or suspicion of poison on Death from a been mistaken, and her vanity in Manitoba, not elsewhere, question ought to be threshed out. would not allow her to choose one which "The return of Lauzon, the church would have disfigured her in so fright-Other poisons were well understood result which was expected. There is archness peculiar to his character, putand easy of access, and no boy would/ reason to believe that Archbishop Lanhave ventured to carry an asp in a gevin and his friends were unwilling to claimed, 'I really do not see the sigbasket of figs, some of which he even allow the Catholic parents to speak their nal." offered to the guards as he passed, and minds freely, or to choose freely be-even Platarch shows that the story of tween state and church education. "Is it likely that the Catholics of that of no one living, has lately told us the asp was doubted. Nor is the statue carried in Augustus' triumph, which Manitoba, surrounded by evidence of the in his Life of Nelson," that this little had an asp upon it, any proof of his benefit of education, would of their own display was but a joke, Nelson having belief in it, since the snake was the em- accord vote to go back to the position received a message from Parker that he blem of Egyptian royalty; the statue (or, from which the Catholics of Quebec are the crown) of Cheopatra could not have endeavoring to escape? Evidently the ing the signal. If so, it is improbable been without one, and this was probably Archbishop and his friends have their that he had in view the effect of his misgivings on the question. They fear manner upon the many bystanders who the origin of the whole story. that, left to themselves, the Catholic laity must have witnessed the scene in the Who has not heard of Cleopatra's wonderful might be unaware that they were ag- midst of a yet doubtful and desperate Here one may naturally ask: pearls, one of which, at a banquet given grieved by law, and might allow their battle. in Antony's honor, she dissolved in vine- children to obtain the benefit of the edugar? Either this story also is fictitions, cation which is offered by the state. r vinegar was evidently different in It has been found necessary to keep such self-possession is indescribable those days from the present day kind, them in a desired state of discontent, The Monarch's midshipman already not only by fervid exhortations, but by which will not melt pearls. It was nearly 100 years later that the the unsparing exercise of the authority of the church." Emperor Nero also killed himself, 68 A. Regarding the election in St. Boniface his men by applauding their conduct and though, and of this we make no question. on Saturday, the Mail says: "After a frequently began a huzza, which is of D. Stabbing was the choice this time, What we wish to say about him is that bitter fight on the school question between the Greenwayites and the antihe was not so bad a monster as usually Greenwayites, the Dominion governimagined. His mother. Agrippina, was ment helping the former, the anti-Greennot put to death by his order, nor did he play upon his harp and sing "The wayites won. Archbishop Langevin, it Burning of Troy" while Rome was on should be said, advocated the anti-Greenwayite policy. The constituency good spirits." is small, there being not more than 900 Our knowledge of him is gained must-Toronto, Feb. 22 .- The Mail-Empire editorially declares that Conmee's pres-"Even ence in the Ontario legislative assembly after having contested a Dominion constituency, is improper, and says the government should advise him to with draw, that a duly elected member may Gen. Harrison Writes of "A Day With take his place. A Conservative conference for the purpose of organization was opened this morning at the Queen's Hotel, in the not the Ex-President Harrison has written of A Day With the President at His historical red parlor. Sir Charles Tup Desk" for the March Ladies' Home per expected to be present, but was de Journal. The article is said to be sin- layed in Montreal. Nearly all the On-Nearly all the Ongularly interesting in the detail wild tario leaders are in attendance, includ which it describes the wearisome routine ing most of the members of the late gov of the president. It is said that Gen-eral Harrison, in this article, has deliv-were held yesterday at Simcoe for ered himself with great directness and South Norfolk. Frank Brock being elect-Dr. New vigor, relative to the annoyances that ed president for Deseronto. ton was elected president for Caynga, are visited upon a chief executive by persistent office-seekers, and he suggests M. McConnell for Haldimand, and for

lientenant answering in the affirmative, Lord-Nelson said, 'Mind you keep it so. He now walked the deck considerably his moving the stump of his right arm. After a turn or two he said to me in a quick manner, 'Do you' know what's shown on board the commander-in-chie! -No. 39?' On asking what that meant,

the King of Greece, Col. Vassos recalled his troops to Platonica." Describing the fight at Fort Voukolies, agitated, which was always known by the Canea correspondent of the Daily News-says: "The Cretans suffered heavdistinctly as it would have who stand election in Quebec, for those who stand by the principle of previncial control of education would readily agree that it is education would readily agree that it is Captain Foley, 'You know, Foley, have only one eye-I have a right to be while the Turks fired splendidly, wast- had been so battered with blows and candidate, by a large majority, is the blind sometimes; and then, with an ing but few bullets. The Cretans were so cut with wounds as to be almost unobliged to send to Platonica for more ting the glass to his blind eye, he ex-Prof. Laughton, whose authority matters relating to Nelson is second to food, the Turks profiting by the position evacuated by the Cretans. On Friday morning, when the guns had been placed was to use his own discretion as to obeysurprised to see the Cretans plant their It is the converse of the outward bearing which he apprehended in the lieutenant. The moral effect courage and enthusiasm. The Greeks ning of the present insurrection, quoted speaks thus of a wounded and disabled officer on heard of her: "When the carnage was greatest he encouraged Canea, Feb. 22 .- A Greek merchant more importance than might generally be imagined; for the men have no other communication throughout the ship, but Augusta has arrived and landed thirty when a shout is set up it runs from deck men, who have now joined in the ccto deck, and they know that their comrades are, some of them, alive and in cupation of the town. Two Russian torpedo boats are at anchor in the har-As Parker's messenger, Captain Otbor." way, did not reach Nelson until after Paris, Feb. 22.-It is stated that the the signal was holsted, it is possible the powers have accepted the proposal to scene witnessed by Stewart occurred begrant autonomy to Crete. Even if this Nelson knew Parker's purposo. Parker's private secretary, who after Parker's private secretary, who are the same capacity with followed by the dispatch of an ultimatum Secretary Olney, having requested Nelson for two years, has also affirmed to Greece. This probably accounts for investigation, that if that investigation that there was a previous understanding the bourse rumors regarding an ultimabetween the two admirals. The matter is tum. of less consequence than appears, for Referring to the bombardment of au the supreme merit of Lord Nelson was disregarding of the signal, but insurgent position near Canea by tak sound judgment and tenacity with warships of the powers, an Athens diswhich he refused to incur the risk of patch says: "The English men-of-war giving ground at that moment. This was solely his. WILD BOARS INFEST & TOWN. Melinite shells. The commander of the arms,' Greek man-of-war cleared for action in The London Morning Post's Paris corcase that necessity should arise. Some The London Morning Post's Paris cor-espondent states that the town of Lou-iers was thrown into a panic on a re-iers was thrown into a panic on a re-the members of the Cedar Hill clouds of dust. It is rumored that sevcent Sunday by the rushing through the eral persons were killed and wounded. the same order on Saturday evening. When the firing ceased the Greek flag The animals came from the Leay woods, and swam across the river Eure. Two was still flying over the insurgent camp. of them entered houses and were shot, London, Feb. 22.-Parliamentary secwherenpon the remainder of the band, retary for the foreign office, Mr. Curzon, hold an Irish concert, which will be unfrightened by the reports, took to flight and again crossed the river, entering the commons to-day, said the presence of The programme will consist of songs, Bord forest near Damps. While crossing the Lery road the boars met a Greek troops in the Island of Crete has blcyclist, who did his best to escape from so far appeared to have added to the dis. It ish. The programme will also contain step is felt here over the condition of Senator Bechard, who was taken to Montreal about three weeks ago, suffer-Montreal about three weeks ago, suffer ing from a growth in the stomach. He is under the treatment of Dr. Lecuyer, him half dead with fright, and disappear ship had attacked the Greeks. He and Miss Milne

autopsy made by two physicians, one of whom should be designated by General Lee. Marquis Ahumada, acting as captain-general in place of General Weyler, who is in the field, issued the neo sary orders, but so long was the delay ily by their own fault. They disobeyed three miles from Havana General Lee that although Cuanabacoa is less than the order to withhold their musketry fire | was not admitted to the prison until Friuntil the work of the artillery had been day afternoon, 30 hours after Dr. Ruiz's to within 100 yards of the redoubts, opened it was found that Dr. Ruiz's face recognizable. The other prisoners said ammunition, which arrived on Thursday that piercing cries were neard from his cell on the night of his death. General night, with four guns. The Cretans at Lee could reach no other conclusion than this time surrounding the fort disobeyed that Dr. Ruiz had been murdered. He orders and dispersed in search of immediately ordered an autopsy to be made, the result of which will not be known until to-day. He cabled the results of his investigation to the state department, but again no response came. in position, and they were about to re- In the meantime Scott, another Amerisume the bombarding, the troops were can, has been kept 11 days in solitary confinement at Regla, just across the bay flag upon the deserted fort. Thirty-two fused permission to even see him. This from Havana. General Lee has been redead Turks were found inside the forti- is a plain violation of the treaty of fications, which were blown up by rights. It is feared he, too, has been dynamite. The Greek troops were all slain. Dr. Ruiz was a naturalized Amdynamite. The Greek troops were all young men who had never before been dentistry in Philadelphia for some time under fire, and they displayed coolness. and returned to Cuba about the begintook ten Turkish soldiers prisoner." Buffalo, Feb. 22.-The Record has this special from Washington: "Senator Sherman, commenting on the death of Dr. steamer was captured at 2 o'clock this Ricardo Ruiz, said: 'The only way to put merning and towed into the harbor here. an end to the atrocities is to declare The Geraman man-of-war Kaiser is war on Spain. I know not what course Secretary Olney may pursue, but this is no longer a question of belligerency, but one of the foul murder of an American citizen, held as a suspect. We have already recognized Cuga's belligerency by an act of congress, passed last session, but we have not recognized her independence. We have a right to interfere if either Spain or Cuba fails to carry out is true it would be naturally at once Ruiz is quite another matter. I suppose civilized warfare, though the death of shows that an American has been murdered. Spain will be asked to make reparation. If she refuses to do so the United States ought to force her by declaring war. We cannot afford to stand idly by and permit the Spaniards to butcher Americans as they please. We opened the bombardment and the others are bound to protect our citizens. I followed. The Kaiserine Augusta fired think the Americans in Cuba can be protected, even if we have to resort to

itors shall no longer have access to examiners of the department. This has been given in consequence of Bailey-Featherstonhaugh incident ch formed a police court case a few nthis ago and resulted finally in an ize court trial. It is said that apations for patents have been allowed emain many months in abeyance other applications were dy through. This led to an impres whether well founded or not, that n solicitors had a pull with the exrs and were in a position to exthe business entrusted to them rder has caused a strong protest the patent solictors, but it will not scinded, as it is felt that the pat icitors have no business to come tly in contact with the examiners that any communication they reugh the department. The patent is generally considered to be a umlocution office, tied up with tape. If certain patent soli the inside track under the late ad stration it is high time that the ich was put on a business footing the important commercial interest eted by the patent law fully pro Now that attention ed to the workings of this branch, minister of agriculture, who is also commissioner of patents, will doubtsee to it that all applications are It with on their merits and without cessary delay.

Ion. Clifford Sifton, minister of the have erior, and James A. Smart busy for the past few days in renizing the immigration branch department. Mayor McCrear nipeg, is to be appointed head of the nigration office for Manitona and Northwest. The principal object of a office, which is to be established in nnipeg, is to attend to the arrival of high and a second beauting Mr. McCreary's assistants will bes Hislop. W C ants and afterwards locat and C. W. Speers, of Griswold, toba. Other names ted as capable men to assist in the of immigration, and new app nts may be expected to follow. Oper ns have already commenced in the Western States. Mr. M. V. Mc-bes of London, James Grieve, ex-M. Caven Michiof North Perth, and D. L. ve been appointed to work in M n. It is also understood that Ja wford, of Birtle, Manitoba, a ge who has had a great deal ience in immigration work, will be at to Kansas. Arrangements are be made to send out other pa rate in other States of the nber of new appointments ide in the old country. incan, M. P. P. for Morden, Man., in all probability, be one of the

agents for Scotland. SLABTOWN

nodes showed considerable skill in g direct answers to awkward have The committee finally aduntil Tuesday next. ful a manner. Philippine Islands, Feb. 20 .-aniards have captured the insur-

wn of Silang by assault after ing it. Five hundred insurgents There is great rejoicing m. Feb. 20 .- The feeling on the hange here to-day was very The situation in the far east ded with grave misgivings. The

prices was general throughout the The same state of affairs pren continental houses. GETS THE PLUM

of John Hay to Succeed Mr. Bayard at the Court of St. James.

uments on Appointment-The Old Royal Canadian Regiment.

n, Feb. 22 .- The afternoon newsfire.

omment on the announcement ly from Tactus, who hated him, and voters." from Petronius Arbiter, who was put to Toron the American correspondent of on Times that Col. John Hay definitely selected by Presidentdeath for conspiracy against him. McKinley to be the successor of in Rome itself the common people strewomas F. Bayard. ed flowers on the grave of Nero," -

Pall Mall Gazette says: "The se-PRESIDENT'S DAILY ROUTINE. in every way admirable. Great has always been fortunate in rican ambassador and in Mr. the President at His Desk.' successor she is peculiarly so." James Gazette remarks: "The

ates have again chosen the best man they can find to represent That is a compliment to States. A good feature about is that he has had considerable experience. Perhaps this will duce the risk of such surhave occurred during the last expresses the opinion that

"will not be capable of the misich the American ministers sperience." The Globe adds: in any sense a machine politition, and may be regarded as hat McKinley appreciates the

of the post for which he is to serve the country under the incoming

Mall Gazette this afternoon long article upon the mission Edward O. Wolcott to Eu-His Desk" is unique in being the first "There cludes with saying: concludes with saying: "There dence that McKinley is in sym-ith Senator Wolcott's mission. Nort to discover the faintest in-that his view the Thrace is averaged by the president that his view the thrace is averaged by the president time that the daily life of the that his visit to Europe is even by General Harrison will follow in suc-ly sanctioned has failed. Sen- cessive issues of the Journal.

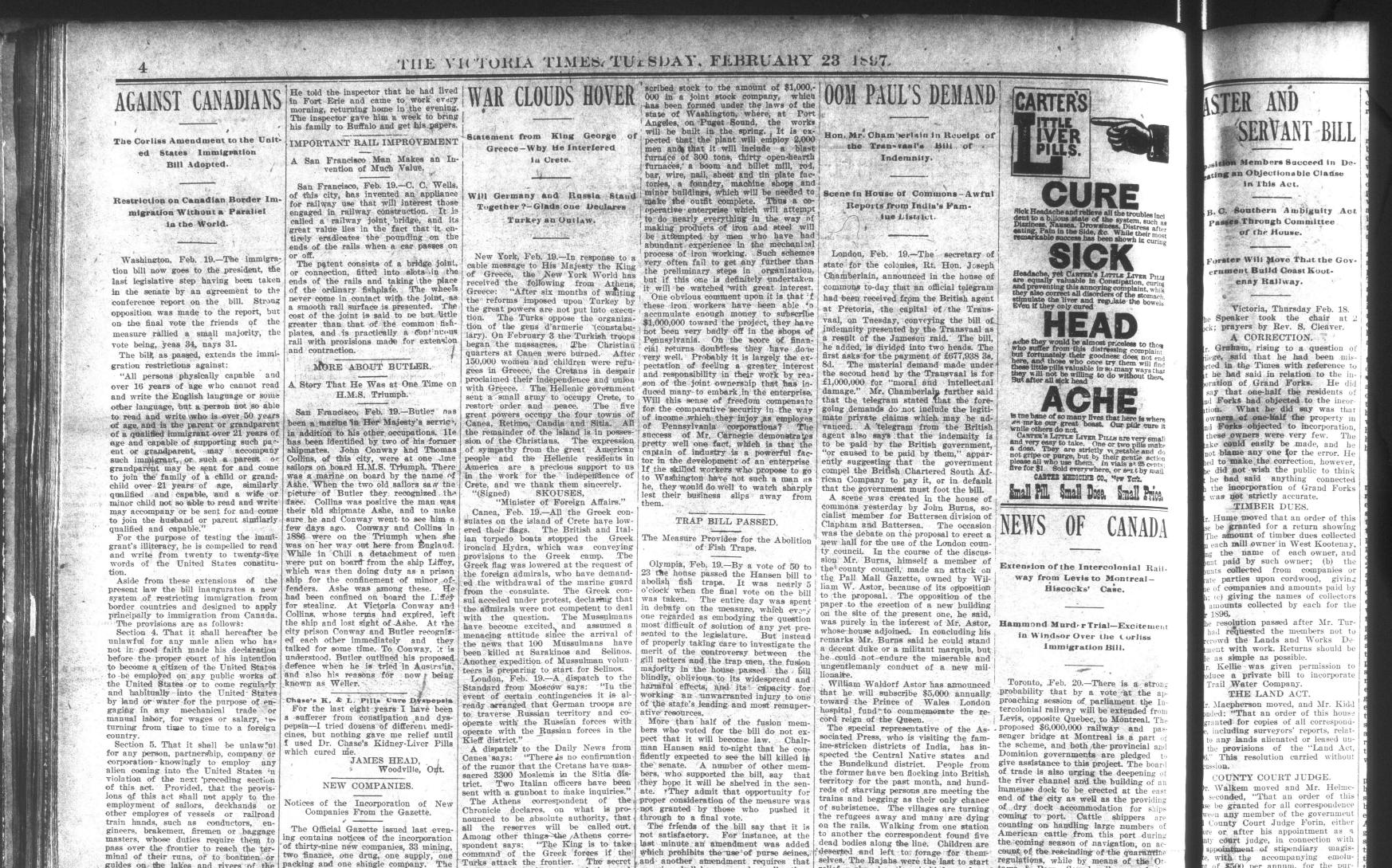
Dundas, North Norfolk, James O. Mc unique plan, by which the president's urdens in that direction could be great. Donald was elected, y lightened, and he be enabled to devote SENATOR BECHARD ILL.

ore attention to more important matters. A feature of the article that will have a timely interest to those ambitious Suffering from a Growth in the Stom ach-Condition Critical.

administration, describes very fully how St. Johns, Que., Feb. 22 .- Much an

and advices received from there to-day -ed into the forest.

The members of the latter lodge drove out from the city and gave a very good musical programme. On the 16th of March Perseverance lodge intends to recitations, comic, sketches and instrumental solos, all of which are tr at this concert by Messrs, Fred Rich-ardson, F, Sehl, Nash, Muir, Semple, Mr. Ourzon further denied that a war-Mr. Ourzon further denied that a war-Rev. P.C.L. Harris and Mrs. Gregson



A violation of these sections is made a misdemeanor, punishable by fine up to \$500, or imprisonment up to one year, r both

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Victoria: \$5,000;000.

new's Liver Pills, at 10 cents a

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aggregate capital is \$38,830,000. Here is the full list: donia if Greece is provoked." American Boy Mining and Milling Co., of Spokane; capital stors, \$1,000,001. Imerican Boy Minning St. 390, (0), Spokane; capital stors, \$1,390, (0), Beaudette Mining Co., Sandon; \$600,000, Bennswick Mining & Development Co., souver; \$1.000,000ade of the Greek port of Piraeus, wired purposes Vancouver; \$1.000,000. British-American Gold Mining Co., Ross-land; \$1.500,000. Brandon & Golden Crown Mining Co., Brandon & Golden Rossland; \$1,500,000. Britannia Milling Co., Slocan City: \$250.become an outlaw. British Empire Mining Co., Vancouver; The Austrian ironclad Crown Princess

committees here have several thousand no seine shall have a mesh smaller than

Mr. Gladstone, when asked for an herring, for the reason that seines with vince, where out of a population of 700,opinion concerning the proposed block- smaller meshes are required for these 000 200,000 are receiving relief. The

relief works when the mischief was done. tawa & Parry Sound railway and th Ottawa river, it is expected to divert a armed volunteers ready to enter Mace five inches. This will absolutely pro- The mortality is awful at Banda, the hibit fishermen from catching smelt or blackest spot of the Bundelkund prolarger share of the grain trade to Montreal. The St. Lawrence forwarders are also putting forth increased efforts number is expected to reach 300.000. carry the trade, the building of a While a force of workmen were enelevator at Kingston being part of the gaged to-day in lowering a boiler into the scheme. Hon. Mr. Laurier, the prem ier, touched on these matters the las time he spoke in Montreal, and at drawn to it, that seines for catching naval yards at Cadiz, the tackle gave meeting to-night the minister of publi way and the boiler fell into a gathering works, Hon. J. I. Tarte, intimated that of men below, killing six of them and the deepening of the river channel and improvements in the east end of the harseriously injuring ten others. The Grand Duke George of Russia, bor would speedily be pushed to a con the Czarewitch, the younger brother to clusion. the Czar and heir presumptive to the William C. Onber's store, dry goods throne, who has been in bad health for a groceries, boots and shoes, along with that long time past, has started on a sea of G. Ramsden, hardware, have been cruise. He will first proceed to Conburned to the ground. Both parties were

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A special provision exempts from the operation of the law persons arriving from Cuba during the continuance of the present disorder there. The law is to take effect July 1 next.

northern border of the United States.

Lodge, of Massachusetts, brought forward the conference report on the immigration bill. He explained that he bill as now presented modified the provision of the language in which an immigrant is to read or write the English or some other language. It also overcame the objection that husband and wife might be separated. The Corliss amendment relative to Canadian border immigration was retained.

Palmer, of Illinois, opposed the report. He said he knew of no sentiment for which he had greater detestation than "nativism." He held the right of migration and expatriation to be essential to the liberty of individuals. This hill was an extension of the same sentiment of nativism. Palmer pointed out de-\$500,000. fects in various sections. The test of illiteracy would, he said, operate against worthy class, and not against the dangerous men, the "brawling anarchists," who were able to read and write. He said the restriction on Canadian border immigration was without a par-000,000allel in the legislation of the world. was a remarkable movement to originate in the "land of the free and the bome of the brave." With the adoption of the miserable, narrow policy cur neighbors north and south would be 'n-, vited to adopt a similar course. It was \$250,000. an outrage, he declared, on the comity of nations and civilization of the age. Carter, of Montana, also opposed the report. He hoped the bill would be recommitted, in order that he might move an amendment providing that the restrictions shall not apply to a resident citi zen of any country on this hemisphere It would, Carter declared, lead to retal-

isphere, thus arraying the United States against its neighbors. Caffery, of Louisiana, spoke against the general principle of restricting immigration, and Chandler interjected the statement that Louisiana had furnished Italian riots, a number of Italians had been killed, and the United States had 000

iation by every government on this hem-

been compelled to indemnify, The final vote was taken and the conference report was agreed to, yeas 34. nays 31.

A resolution by Pettigrew was agreed to requesting the secretary of state for a copy of any reply that has been received to the letter of Secretary Gres-ham to Sir Julian Pauncefote, British In Canada's Pill Bill When Dr. Agminister, in January, 1895, calling the attention of the British government to the utter failure to protect the fur seals under the award of the Paris court of arbitration Better Medicine Than the 50 Years Old

Buffalo, Feb. 19.-Hugh Barrett, Oanadian, employed by the Niagara Cycle Fitting Works, of this city, was up before Immigration Inspector De Barry yesterday morning. Barrett has been a resident of the United States for

blood builders-tone the nerves, over 13 years and had never taken out the complexion, act gently and safely. Ask your druggist for Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, and see that you get what his papers. He said that he was married in Fort Erie, a little over a year Liver Pills, ago, and has a child four months old. You ask for.

Buffalo Mining Co., Slocan, Vancouver; \$150,000. Steffahi, two torpedo catchers and two operations of the act. torpedo boats have left ralaft, Island Camp McKinney Development Co., Van-ouver; \$600,000. of Crete.

The Canea correspondent of the Carne's Oreck Consolidated Gold Mines, evelstoke; \$1,000,000. Castle Mountain Mining and Develop-ent Co., Rossland; \$2,000,000. Times says he is informed upon the best | Westfield News, bearing date of April of authority that Col. Vassos is complying with the injunction of the powers to bia-Cariboo Gold Mining Co., Trail; abstain from active hostilities.

Clark-Seattle Gold Mining Co., Grand A dispatch to the Times from Canea orks; \$6,000,000. Deep Cave Gold Co., Vancouver; \$250 -"The insurgents have intimated says: to the consuls that they propose to at-Douglas Mining, Investment and Broker- tack Halepa in the near future. The in-Co., Vancouver; \$500,000. st Kootenay Mining and Development Golden; \$1,000.000. ho Mining and Milling Co., Kaslo; surgents, co-operating with the Greek forces, were observed during the afternoon (Wednesday) advancing nearer the town.

Excelsior Gold Mining Co., Vancouver: The admirals commanding the foreign nen-of-war threatened to send the mar- and Vancouver. Favorite Gold Mining and Development ines to force the consulate to remove the Golden Era Prospecting & Development. 'o., Bossiand: \$2,000,000. flag unless the Greek consul complied Kootenay Safety Mining Co., Rossland; 1,000,000. with the request of the powers in this particular. Among the killed at Sanaardo Silver Mining Co., Spokane; \$1.kinos were twenty women and sixty-one chudren.

London and Vancouver Finance and De-Plopment Co., England; £100,250. Maple Leaf Mining and Development Co., ancouver; \$1,000,600. Nelson Drug Store Co., Vancouver; \$50,-A dispatch to the Daily Mail, from Berlin says: "Emperor William has violent storm that has visited the coast terview owing to the gravity of the of a forty-mile breeze yesterday, com-Prince Mining and Development Co., olden: \$1,000,000. Cretan situation. The Black Sea fleet has steamed from Constantinople under command of the Grand Duke Alexis. Queen Bee Gold Mines, Vancouver; Regina Mining Co., Vancouver; \$200,0000. Spicer Shingle Mill Co., Vancouver; \$20,-In the legislative chamber to-day

Vancouver and Boundary Creek Miniug ad Development Co., Vancouver; \$500,000. Western Canada Packing "Co., Vancou-Western Canada Packing "Co., Vancou-ver; \$50,000. Western Canadian Mining and Develop-ment Co., Revelstoke; \$1,200,000. West Kootenay Mining Co., Kaslo; \$1,-000,000. that the government was seeking to discover the motives of the powers in their recent action in Crete. The govern- temporary lulls created havoc with um-Incorporated and registered under the Imperial Act: Texada Prospecting Gold Min ment had arrived at certain decisions, but was unable to impart any informa- were unfortunate enough to be out while tion as yet.

Imperial Act: Texada Prospecting Gold Mines, Vancou-ver; 8250,000. London and Vanceuver Finance and De-Some members declared that lowering of the flags of the consulates Velopment Co., London. Great Western Mutual Development Cor-poration, Rossland; \$2,500,000. Canada Mutual Minity and Development Co., Rossland; \$2,500,000. Co., Rossland; \$2,500,000. Northern Supply Co., Vancouver: \$10,-, The

The government to-night sent instruc Payne Mining Co., of B. C. Sandon; \$100,000. tions to the consul at Canea declaring that as the towns which the powers ac cupied were not held in behalf of Turkey they must, like the rest of Crete, be \$780,000 SAVED

regarded as Greek territory.

## ABOUT PORT ANGELES.

Buffalo Express Tells About the Pro posed Co-Operative Steel Works.

Concerning the proposed steel works at Port Angeles the Buffalo, N. Y., Express of recent date says:

What is practically an experiment in o-operation upon a large scale is to be attempted by iron workers who have Purely vegetable blood purifiers and

been connected with the Carnegie plants at Homestead, Duquesne and Pittsburg and with the Westinghouse works at clear Tuttle Creek and Wilmerding. These Pennsylvania mill workers to the number of about 1,200 recently have sub-

The hasty manner in which the Chronicle as follows: "I have no the bill was prepared and passed may information sufficient for judgment, but be appreciated when it is known that detest the whole idea of using force Chairman Hansen, who prepared the new Spanish cruiser, Princess of the Asbehalf of Turkey, which I think has bill, had thought, until his attention was turias, which is being fitted out at the smelt and herring were omitted from the

The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the

3, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to' women, and we notice the followings from a correspondent. which the editors printed, realizing that stantinople. it treats upon a matter of vital importance to their sex: "The best remedy for croups, colds and bronchitis that I have been able to find is Chamberlain's by Herr Richter, the people's leader, had cough remedy. For family use it has been rejected. no equal. I gladly recommend it." For

A copy of the general arbitration sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros. wholesale agents Victoria

STORM IN CALIFORNIA. FROM HONOLULU. Most Violent That Has Visited the Coast This Winter.

tion.

San Francisco, Feb. 20.-The most ship Australia brings the following news Berlin says: "Emperor winnam in-wired the Czar requesting a personal in- this winter was ushered in on the wings from Honolulu: "Honolulu, H. I., Feb. 10.-Among the passengers who will sail for America on the Australia will be Attorney-General William O. Smith. He will go direct last night. The elements increased to Washington City, where he will con-Prime Minister Delyannis announced their fury after darkness had set in, fer with Minister Hatch on annexation that he had received no authentic news and travelling on the streets was anyof the departure of Turkish troops for thing but pleasant. The wind kept up about a month, two weeks of this time matters. Smith expects to be gone Replying to questions, he said a velocity of from 35 to 40 miles, and to be spent in the national capital. The sudden departure of Attorney-General the sudden gusts that always followed Smith for Washington City is the outcome of a meeting of President Dole brellas and clothes of pedestrians who and his cabinet yesterday morning. The Gaelic, which arrived in port at daywind, hail and rain raged.

This storm, that has come laden with rain and hail, has reached out all over constituted the recognition of Greek oc- the state, and from Eureka to San Die cupancy. It is reported that the cabinet go it reigns supreme. In the upper porcouncil decided to continue an active tion of the Sacramento valley it been accompanied by particularly cold

weather. In this city to-night the basometer registered 29.4, making it reasonably certain that the unpleasant weather will last for at least another day.

**Much in Little** is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medi-

cine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine

st, always ready, always efficient, always sat-istactory; prevent a cold or fever, ours all fiver ills, tick headache, laundlo The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

insured. The German loans conversion bill pass-Miss Mary Hiscocks, the elder of the ed its second reading to-day in the reichtwo daughters of Major Hiscocks, M.P stag after several amendments proposed P., who were asphyxiated by gas at their hotel on Wednesday, died this morning Her sister Harriet is still in a precariou condition.

treaty and President Cleveland's message on the subject to the senate, was is- Hammond murder trial was resume sued in the house of commons to-night.

News From the Island Republic by the Steamship Australia.

pertaining to annexation matters. These

caused the cabinet to take prompt ac-

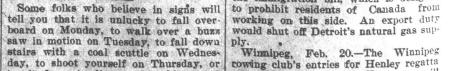
ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

this morning, Mr. Johnson, Q.C., the leading counsel for the defence, surprise his hearers by announcing that the defence would not produce any witnesses. but would go to the jury on the crown case. He then proceeded to make strong appeal to the jury to acquit the San Francisco, Feb. 19 .- The steamprisoner. He argued strongly in support

of the theory that Katie Tough had com mitted suicide. Much of the evidence the crown he characterized as rags an tatters of perjury. The jury having fail ed to agree a new trial will take place Windsor, Feb. 20 .- The endorsation of the immigration bill by the Unite States senate is causing great excite ment in this city. Several hundred pe ple living here are employed in Detroi Half are women, however, and only me

will be affected by the Corliss amend meut. F. S. Evans, manager of the Canadia Typograph Company, says that if the bill becomes law every resident of De break yesterday morning, brought im-portant letters from Minister Hatch to Windsor or be discharged. troit in their employ will either move

Detroit, Feb. 20,-The citizens Windsor are agitating a law for an export duty on natural gas, as one means of retaliating against the amendment of Representative Corliss, of this city. t the immigration bill, which is designed



cowing club's entries for Henley regatta to sit down to dinner with thirteen at were mailed yesterday. Five men will table and only food enough for ten on be sent over with Trainer Murphy. The death is announced of Captain Friday. All, however, agree that every lay in the week a person should have John Short, of St. James, at the age of 85 years. Captain Short was one of the their out-of-door garments made of Rigearliest residents of Winnipeg.

ut one of Shorey's Rigby Water-CASTORIA roof Bicycle suits on. Rigby proofing keeps out the rain but



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them they will certainly please you.

all debts court would have to b the county court if there were all debts courts established, some ment ought to be made by which court judges could be compelled small debts court work without nal salary. The sooner the At-General carries out the promise le last year that he would fix stated salary for stipendiary maes presiding in small debts courts, Bracebridge, Feb. 20 .- When the at all fees collected in that cour ed over to the province, the bet yould be for the province. Mr. Eberts replied that Judge ad very extensive and onerous perform. He believed in much Walkem had said with referfees paid stipendiary magistrates

mall debts court. Every county idge had been paid \$500 as stimagistrate in addition to his salary. It would not be right Judge Forin to act as stipendiary ate until next July for nothing, nsequently he would be paid by a-council until the regular sum ted by the house. Mr. Eberts de arrangements with Judge to turn over all fees which he in the small debts court to the

evenue of the province. Helmcken considered that if such ngement could be made with orin it should also be made with stipendiary magistrates presid-

small debts courts. Mr. Eberts replied that the govd the matter under considbut it was difficult to come to ision satisfactory to all con-

Walkem, in closing the debate, hat the government were burning dle at both ends. County court had to preside over county courts additional fees besides their sal and he saw no good reason why ould not preside in small debts without additional fees. Cases Il debts courts occupied less time adges than in county courts, bethe former court the judge was stered with so many lawyers. hter.) The government lost the cases which might be heard in nty court but were heard in the ots court, and the government ost by paying additional salaries ty court judges for work they small debts courts, but which uld be compelled to do in the ourts without additional salary n then passed. COAL LANDS.

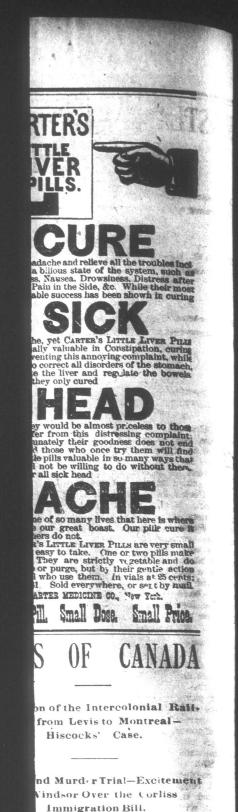
ham moved and Mr. Cotton "That an order of this house a return of all applicafor coal lands at Rock Creek and

by Waterproof Cloth, and no bicyclist should go half a mile away from home

tipation, etc. 25c,

does not interfere with the porous pro perties of the cloth, or its appearance in the slightest degree.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try





o, Feb. 20.-There is a strong , that by a vote at the apsession of parliament the Inl railway will be extended from posite Quebec, to Montreal. The \$6,000,000 railway and nasridge at Montreal is a part of ne. and both the provincial and governments are pledged to tance to this project. The board is also urging the deepening of channel and the building of an dock to be erected at the east city as well as the providing dock accommodation for ships port. Cattle shippers are on handling large numbers of cattle from this port during season of navigation, on ac he rescinding of the quaranti while by means of the Q Parry Sound railway and the ver. it is expected to divert a are of the grain trade to Monta e St. Lawrence forwarders are ing forth increased efforts to

# THE VICTORIA TIMES TUESDAY. FEBAUARY 23, 1897.

AND resolution passed. SERVANT MASTER AND SERVANT. Hon. Mr. Eberts, in moving the second ceading of the "Master and Servant

Members Succeed in Deeating an Objectionable Oladse in This Act.

Southern Ambiguity Act Passes Through Committee. of the House.

ASTER

rster Will Move That the Govmment Build Coast Koutenay Railway.

Victoria, Thursday Feb. 18. peaker took the chair at 2 rayers by Rev. S. Cleaver. A CORRECTION.

amended in committee. raham, rising to a question of Mr. Kennedy said that in clause 3 said that he had been mis- there was room left for injustice to be in the Times with reference to done. If a man carries on a business in had said in relation to the in- which he believes there are large profits on of Grand Forks. He did a workman might agree to take a share that one-half the residents of of profits in lieu of salary and find at Forks had objected to the incor- the end of the year that the proprietor What he did say was that had wilfully hidden the profits and a ners of one-half the property in workman could thus be cheated out of Forks objected to incorporation, his wages altogether. Mr. Kennedy owners were very few. The had other objections to the bill which could easily be made, and he he would bring up in committee.

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as little legal trouble as possible.

The bill was then read-a second time.

Hon. Mr. Eberts moved the second

rect the Ambiguity in the B. C. South-

ern Railway Aid Act, 1894." In doing

so he pointed out that as early as 1888

there was an act passed incorporating

the Crow's Nest Pass Railway Com

pany. In 1890 a railway aid act was

pased by which this company and five

other railway companies were granted

20,000 acres a mile. In 1894 all the

acts connected with the Crow's Nest or

B. C. Southern Railway Company were

consolidated and the proposed line divid-

ed into three sections. By this act it

was not the intention of the legislature

to give additional land grants, but its

purpose was to continue existing land

grants. It was not the intention to give

a land grant to the western section of

the railway. The members of the com-

pany never asked and never expected

such a grant, and that the legislature

never intended to give such a grant was

evidenced from the fact that it gave a

grant of land to the Columbia & West-

ern Railway Company in the same sec-tion of country. He could not under-

stand how the error crept into the act,

and the purpose of the new act was to

remove the ambiguity that had crept in-

"THAT CLERICAL ERROR."

blame any one for the error. He to make the correction, however, d not wish the public to think had said anything connected reading of the bill to "Specifically cor-

incorporation of Grand Forks not strictly accurate. TIMBER DUES.

ne moved that an order of this granted for a return showing ount of timber dues collected nill owner'in West Kootenav. name of each owner, and by such owner; (b) the llected from companies or rties upon cordwood. givinz mpanies and amounts paid by giving the names of collectors

ints collected by each for the olution passed after Mr. Turequested the members not to the Lands and Works Dewith work. Returns should be imple as possible. ie was given permission to private bill to incorporate

Water Company. THE LAND ACT. pherson moved, and Mr. Kidd That an order of this house for copies of all correspondiding surveyors' reports, relaty lands alienated or leased unprovisions of the "Land Act,

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to the 1894 act with reference to this is resolution carried without western land grant. Mr. Helmcken had no intention of opposing the second reading of the bill, but UNTY COURT JUDGE. he could not understand why the house alkem moved and Mr. Helmeshould only be asked to correct an amnded, "That an order of this biguity in the British Columbia Southgranted for all correspondence ern Railway Aid Act. In the Railway ny member of the government Court Judge Forin, either Aid Act the company was given a land after his appointment as a grant, but some members evidently lost truent of stipendiary magis, tained the condition that time was the Cottonwood River B. C. Alluvial Gold 7, with but little discussion, urt judge, in connection with ith the accompanying emolu- the essence of the contract and that as- Mining Co. of British Columbia (for-\$500 per annum, for the pur-

giving effect to the 'Small Debts' two years. He would be the last to op-pose a bill to restore 20,000,000 acres of land to the public, but why should this Moore, D. J. Munn and W. F. McK'e, Moore, D. J. Munn and W. F. McK'e, this resolution was that four be called correcting an ambiguity? At for a railway to be called the Kaslo and held that the clause would make valid an act was introduced for es- the beginning of the session he put up Lardo-Duncan Railway Co. small debts courts, and

White Lake, East Yale, and also of all charter was worth something. He o'clock; prayers by Rev. Solomon Cleav-correspondence relating thereto." The couldn't agree with Mr. Heimcken that er. couldn't agree with Mr. Helmcken that er. the legisature should not take away ;

what it had wrongly given. If a legis- The following petitions were read and lature does wrong it has a right to cor-rect that wrong. It was time to put a By Mr. bill," stated that its object was to secure better legal conditions for the 1888 to the present, and it was not in working men. The act as introduced was found to work well in the province keeping with the position of a minister of the Crown that Col. Baker should of Ontario. By the act workmen could participate in the profits of a concern take advantage of public business to Otwithout being liable for the debts. The The Colonel told the house the pany.' act made povision for summary proceedests. ings before a justice of the peace, so other day that when he went to Toronto and Montreal be was taking his holithat workmen could reclaim wages with day. If that holiday was to hawk a charter about it should have begun in Mr. Semlin said that clause 8 of the Victoria and he should not have made act was the exact antithesis to an alien act, such as will, in all probability, be use of public money to further his own interests. He had occasion before to repassed by the pominion government. fer to ministers taking money out of the The clause provides that any written public treasury to travel over the counagreement or bargain made outside the province can be enforced in the provtry to further their own political ends. Mr. Cotton-And you supported them. ince. If this clause passed, arrange-Dr. Walkem-I did not support them ments made with even Chinamen to on that issue. I supported them becaus. come into this province would hold good bad as they were, I consider it better He considered the bill should be to have them in power than Mr. Cotton. (Laughter.) Dr. Walkem, in closing, said in committee he intended to move that the whole land grant be repealed. Hon. Col. Baker said that Dr. Walkem's statements were absolutely untrue. Dr. Walkem-I am glad to hear that.

(Laughter.) Col. Baker, continuing, said that Dr. Walkem knew perfectly well that he was connected with the B. C. Southera long before he entered the cabinet. It was through his exertions that the company had been maintained. If he had not been so active in the matter nothing would be heard of the Crow's Nest railway which, when constructed, will be of inestimable benefit to the province. It was because of the difficulty in obtaining money that the road was not constructed long ago. It was because of this difficulty in obtaining the necessary capital that so manypanies that were in a similar position. Dr. Walkem was always stirring bitter- dustry of the province. ness and strife. If Col. Baker had the job of writing his (Walkem's) epitaph, t would be this doggerel:

"Here lies William Wymond Walkem Why, man! the women he'd out talk If he passed to realms above, Farewell to anity and love; But if he has gone to a lower level, I cannot congratulate the devil." The bill passed its second reading. COMPANIES ACT.

Mr. Cotton wanted to know when the take up the Companies Act. It was vote. Clause 2 then passed. possibly the most important measure before the house, and should be considered at as early a date as possible. Hon. Mr. Eberts replied that he had brought down the bill as early as poshave ample time to consider the clauses. It was suggested to him that it should be submitted to a special committee of jection to such a course. He thought the bill would come up for second reading early next week.

PETITIONS, Mr. Cotton presented the petition of tive work should be commenced within eign), to confirm them in the possession

ded to Mr. Rogers presented the petition of

PETITIONS RECEIVED.

By Mr. Cotton, from "The Cottonwod stop to charter-mongers hawking a char- River Alluvial Gold Mining Company, ter with a provincial land grant from for a private bill to consolidate their mining leases and properties.

By Mr. Booth, from William Temple ton and others, for a private bill to 'ncorporate "The Vancouver, Victoria and tawa to further his own personal inter- Eastern Railway and Navigation Com-By Mr. Hume, from D. W. Moore and

others, for a private bill to incorporate "The Kaslo, Lardeau and Duncan Railway Company."

By Mr. Rogers, from "The Cariboo Railway Company," for a private bill to amend their corporate act.

By Mr. Graham, from Charles Wilson and others, for a private bill (re "Green. wood City and Boundary Falls Water Company"). By Mr. Helmcken, from "The Van-

couver and Lulu Island Railway Company," for a private bill to amend their corporate act. By Mr. Hume, from A. W. Jones and for a private bill to incorporate "The Nelson Waterworks Company."

By Mr. Irving, from "The Kootenay Power Company," for a private bill to amend their corporate act. THOMPSON RIVER BRIDGE. Major Mutter moved and Mr. Helmc-

ken seconded "that an order of the house be granted for a return of all Col. Baker did not reply, but said papers, correspondence and reports in that if that amount had been received out discussion.

JOINT STOCK COMPANIES. Mr. Kellie, rising to a question of privilege, urged upon the government to rush the joint stock companies bill through the house as quickly as possible changes were in order that the practice of capitalizing made in the act. Dr. Walkem had said companies for enormous sums can be not a word about other railway com- stopped. Such companies would shortly act as a boomerang to the mining in-MASTER AND SERVANT

The house went into committee with Railway Aid Act, 1894." Mr. Stoddart in the chair for the purpose of considering the "aMster and Servant" bill. The first section passed without discussion, but section 2, which was to the effect that no voluntary contract of services or indentures will be binding for a longer time than nine years, was objected to. Mr. Kennedy moved an amendment to make the term

no longer than five years. The am-Mr. Cotton wanted to know when the endment was lost on a straight party Attorney-General would be prepared to Clause 3 allows employes to enter into an agreement to share in the profits of a business without being liable for losses. The chief objection to the clause 'was that employes who make sible in order that the members would such an agreement shall have no right to examine into the books to find out what those profits are. Mr. Kennedy moved an amendment which would make it impossible for employes to take ally concerned, he would have no ob-This amendment was lost, as was also one introduced by Mr. Macpherson, with the object of allowing a competent accountant to examine the books on be-

half of the employes. The clause then passed, as did also clauses 4, 5, 6 and Clause 8, which makes contracts for labor made outside of British Columbia valid in this province, evoked a good deal of discussion. Mr. Semlin other members of the opposition and contracts made for cheap Chinese and



that \$160,000 or thereabouts had been cordingly meet on Monday. paid by Hanson Bros., Montreal, on be-

half of Galt Bros., of Montreal. He did not say that the provincial secretary pocketed the whole of this amount. (Laughter from Mr. Turner.) Dr. Walkem-The premier laughs when a valuable provincial asset is sold to private individuals. He reminds me very much of Nero, who fiddled while Rome was burning. (Laughter.) Col. Baker accepted the doctor's apol-

ogy and would apologize in return for anything he had said concerning the doctor. He would also say that the company did not receive, \$160,000 for the charter nor anything near it. Capt. Irving-What was the amount?

connection with the construction of a the company would not have made anybridge over the Thompson river at thing, as more than that had been spent Kamloops." The motion passed with- by them:

Capt. Irving considered Col. Baker was begging the question. He maintained that in the future the legislature would do well to avoid the A., B. and C.'s in land grants and state in plain language what they intended to give. He could not see any ambiguity in the acr. Mr. Helmcken again raised the point that there was no ambiguity in the act. the title should be "an act to restrict the operation of the B. C. Southern

Mr. Booth considered this title would not conform to the preamble, which had already been passed. Mr. Semlin also maintained that Mr. Helmcken's amendment was a move in

the right direction, but it should have was passed. Hon. Mr. Eberts intimated what he

had stated before the second reading. amble and the enacting clauses in the ated under any such act. 1894 act, and this was undoubtedly anam'biguity.

lawyers in the east, and not one of them interpreted it to mean that the coast | population with power to call for per member of the company considered that house. such a land grant had been given. The Mr. Adams-That an order of the Mr. Blair at New Westminster. He vided for in the land act of 1876. thought at the time that Mr. Blair was found that an ambiguity did exist.

Mr. Helmcken held that the at- persons, and correspondence C. Southern Railway Act, and the title a bill entitled "An Act for the incorporof the act should say so.

The title then passed on a division and

NOTICES OF MOTION. Mr. Forster-Whereas, at the present

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stage of mining development in British Columbia, the construction of railways has become an imperative necessity; and whereas the construction of a railway from the coast to Southern Kootenay and through the Crow's Nest Pass has become particularly desirable; and whereas it is deemed to be in the interest of the people that such railway should be constructed and owned by the government; and whereas the province annually pays into the Dominion treas ury a sum several hundred thousand dollars in excess of the sum returned to it in subsidies, public works and its share of the cost of administration; therefore be it resolved that in the opinion of this house the government of British Columbia should enter into negotiations with the Dominion government to secure the construction by that government, or by that government with the assistance of this province, of a railway from the coast to Crow's Nest Pass; and that failing the acceptance by the Dominion government of policy, the provincial government should endeavor to obtain from the Dominion The title was an incorret one, and he government such assistance as will en-moved an amendment to the effect that able the province to build the railway able the province to build the railway as a provincial work without straining its resources too heavily.

Mr. Kennedy-To move that an order of the house be granted for a return showing:

1. The total number of acres of land conveyed or alienated or in process of conveyance or alienation under Chap. 14 of the Island Railway Act. 1884, and been introduced before the preamble under all other railway aid or land grant acts since that date.

2. The total number of acres now under reserve for the purpose of or with There was a difference between the pre- the object of being conveyed or alien-

Mr. Semlin-That a select committee composed of Messrs. Booth, Walkem, Col. Baker stated that the act had Stoddart, Forster and the mover be apbeen referred to four or five of the best pointed to inquire into the state of the public health in the principal centres of section was given extra land grant. No sons and papers, and to report to this

first time his attention had been drawn house be granted for a return of the to the matter was by reading the re- dues collected on cordwood in the difport of the speech delivered by Hon. ferent districts in the province, as pro-

Capt. Irving-That an order of the wrong, but upon looking into the act house be granted for a full return of all papers and reports from any person or between torney-general had not made the am- any members of the government and biguity plain. He was anxious that it any other person, also a detailed stateshould not go abroad that they were ment of money expended by the governspending their time correcting an ambiguity that did not exist. Their real object was to restrict the limits of the B. Mr. Kellie—To ask leave to introduce

ation and construction of toll roads in mining districts." Mr. Helmcken-Whereas it appears the committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments. The report that the government of the Dominion of Canada and the government of the province of British Columbia have agreed bill came up for the third reading he to act upon the terms of the resolution passed by this honorable house on the 28th day of January, 1896; and whereas the question submitted is of so great importance that it is desirable the special commission should meet for the purpose of proceeding with the reference without further delay: Be it therefore esolved that a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-It Governor to request the Dominion government to instruct their commissioners meet the commissioners of the province of British Columbia and arrange for an early appointment to proceed with the reference looking to the removal of the present Songhees Indian re-

at Kingston being part of the Hon. Mr. Laurier, the premed on these matters the last spoke in Montreal, and **at a** o-night the minister of nublic Ion. J. I. Tarte, intimated that ing of the river channel and nts in the east end of the hard speedily be pushed to a con

n C. Onber's store, dry goods, ootsandshoes, along with that nsden, hardware, have been the ground. Both parties were

lary Hiscocks, the elder of the hters of Major Hiscocks, M.P. ere asphyxiated by gas at their eduesday, died this morning r Harriet is still in a precarious

ridge, Feb. 20.-When the l murder trial was resumed ng. Mr. Johnson, Q.C., th sel for the defence, surprised by announcing that the deld not produce any witnesses, go to the jury on the crown then proceeded to make al to the jury to acquit the He argued strongly in support ory that Katie Tough had con Much of the evidence of he characterized as rags and perjury. The jury having faile a new trial will take place or, Feb. 20.-The endorsation imigration bill by the United enate is causing great excite this city. Several hundred pe , here are employed in Detroit. women, however, and only men affected by the Corliss amend

Evans, manager of the Canadian ph Company, says that if the mes law every resident of De their employ will either mon sor or be discharged. Feb. 20.-The citizens of are agitating a law for an exon natural gas, as one means ng against the amendment ntative Corliss, of this city, gration bill, which is desi residents of Canada from n this side. An export duty ut off Detroit's natural gas sup-

peg, Feb. 20.-The Winnipes lub's entries for Henley regati iled yesterday. Five men over with Trainer Murphy. eath is announced of Captain ort, of St. James, at the age Captain Short was one of the esidents of Winnipeg.

ASTORIA Infants and Children.

neral carries out the promise last year that he would fix ated salary for stipendiary mapolicy of giving a company all they presiding in small debts courts, asked for and letting them do as they all fees collected in that cour pleased should cease. If a mistake was over to the province, the betmade it should undoubtedly be corrected, ld be for the province. but it was more important that the le-Eberts replied that Judge gislature should insist that companies very extensive and onerous carry out the conditions upon erform. He believed in much they receive land grants. He Walkem had said with referpaid stipendiary magistrates debts court. Every county had been paid \$500 as stinagistrate in addition to his It would not be right dge Forin to act as stipendiary until next July for nothing, quently he would be paid by ncil until the regular sum by the house. Mr. Eberts arrangements with Judge turn over all fees which he in the small debts court to the evenue of the province. Imcken considered that if such ement could be made with rin it should also be made with stipendiary magistrates presiddebts courts. Eberts replied that the gov d the matter under considit was difficult to come to satisfactory to all conkem, in closing the debate, government were burning at both ends. County court preside over county courts ional fees besides their sal saw no good reason why not preside in small debts Cases out additional fees. bts courts occupied less time s than in county courts, beformer court the judge was with so many lawyers. The government lost the which might be heard in ourt but were heard in the court, and the government y paying additional salaries ourt judges for work they debts courts, but which be compelled to do in the rts without additional salary. tion then passed.

pleased to learn that the company had made satisfactory arrangements to be gin a portion of the work next spring. some work. The lands were valuable, and it was a mistake to let them remain idle. He thought the Attorney- 1896. General could have found a more appropriate title for the bill. Mr. Cotton was surprised to find that Mr. Helmcken had suddenly got so virtuous in the interests of the people. The opposition could faily ask why Mr. Helmcken did not oppose granting an extension of time to the company last year. By not having opposed an exten sion last year and then turning around and opposing the company this year, certainly he showed that in the short space of twelve months a man of average ability can become most inconsistent. it got abroad that the house would take away one session what it had given in a previous session, it would be impos sible for companies or individuals to treat with capitalists, for the latter would naturally say that their grants were of little value, since they might at any time be taken away by the house. As a doubt had arisen with reference to the 1894 act, the government were justi fied in removing that doubt. The legislatue had no intention of extending the land grant to the coast section. volce was perfectly silent, as were the voices of the rest of the opposition. When the act came up for its second reading there was only one dissenting COAL LANDS. am moved and Mr. Cotton That an order of this house ceeded in selling it to Montreal parties That an order of this house The formula of the selling is to Montreal parties The formula of the selling is the selling is to Montreal parties The formula of the selling is the selli That an order of this house or a return of all applica- for \$180,000. From this the

al lands at Rock Creek and would come to the conclusion that the

given to this company, and his reason extension of time in which to complete for doing so was because he felt that the construction of the road. Mr. Graham presented the petition of valid. when a company was donated certain gants of land on certain stipulated con- Charles Wilson, J. H. Senkler and Edthe povincial government on ditions the company should carry out gar Bloomfield to incorporate a company kong? (Laughter.) those conditions if they expected to re- to supply Anaconda, Midway, Boundary tain their grants. The government had Falls and Greenwood City with water, kong. (Renewed laughter.) the power to return the lands to the etc. Captain Irving presented a petition could be very well struck out, as a conpublic unless those conditions were from the Kootenay Power Co. for an tractor of large works could take advancomplied with. He did not wish to say extension of time for commencing op- tage of the section to go out of the erations. loose that the words "and c," giving a Mr. Helmcken presented a petition Mr. Huff expressed similar views. Mr. lic domain, could creep in without being from R. A. Cooper and others asking fir company nearly 20,000,000 acres of puban extension of time for the Vancounoticed, nor did he want it to go abroad ver & Lulu Island railway. that this legislature had made a contract Hume presented a petition Mr. one year and for no good reason abro gated it the next year. What he did

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by a large majority. A. W. Jones and others for a bill to inmaintain was that it was time the corporate waterworks at Nelson. The private bills committee presented cussion. a report showing that the standing orders in reference to the following petitions have been complied with: Of the Lardeau Railway company Of the Lillooet, Fraser River & Cari-

boo Gold Fields, Limited. which REPORTS. was Major Mutter presented the first report of the public accounts committee

submitting the returns: 1-Statement of amounts paid on acto be attacked if it does not proceed to count of parliament buildings construct- Mr. Kennedy in the chair, for the pured from July 1, 1896, to Jan. 31, 1897. 2-Statement of cash on hand Dec. 31,

3-Statement of the Nakusp & Slocan 1894." railway account to Dec. 31, 1896. 4-Statement of the Shuswap & Okan- the act and stated that he didn't intend agan railway account to Dec. 31, 1896. as a member of the house to allow his Major Mutter presented the printing intelligence to be insulted by putting a

committee's report, recommending that plain statement of fact in an act down various returns presented during the past as "An Ambiguity." A Member-Where is the ambiguity? Dr. Walkem-There are two ambiguifew days be printed. The following petitions were read and

ties connected with the act. One is Mr. received: Cotton, the other is the provincial secre-For a bill to incorporate "The Kaslo tary. (Laughter.)

Electric Light Company." Dr. Walkem, continuing, said the oba bill to incorporate "The Naject of the house ought to be expressed For naimo-Alberni Railway Company." For a bill to incorporate "The British in much plainer words. To say that an ambiguity existed in legislation passed Columbia Power and Light Company.' by the house was a reflection on the members, the law clerk and the Speaker.

QUESTIONS. Mr. Macpherson asked the chief com- There was no such thing as an ambigumissioner of lands and works: What ity in an act. It would be just as consteps have been taken, if any, to know sistent for a man when charged with that the various railways in the province theft having been brought before a are complying with the "Britsih Colum- magistrate, and the goods having been found in his pocket, to exclaim when they were produced: "Oh, there's some-

bia Railway Act?" Hon. Mr. Martin replied:

"Bailway companies have been re-thing wrong. Must be an ambiguity!" quired to file plans and books of refer-ence of the line of their roads; and to considered proper until attention was Dr. Walkem was surprised at Mr. Cotton's lecture to Mr. Heimcken. He remembered that when the matter came up in the house before Mr. Cotton's voice was perfectly silent, as were the passengers. The said railways have pear as if the company were ready to then been inspected by engineers ap- make a gracious condescension and allow pointed by the government. The rail- the province to get back the extra land way companies within the legislative auvoice, and that was his own. This was an important matter. The Provincial Secretary had availed himself of his trip bia Railway Act and their attention that they had grabbed by what has been that they had grabbed by what has been that they had grabbed by what has been trom Nelson. directed to its provisions and the neces-

a notice of motion that he intended to introduce an act to repeal the land grant the Cariboo Railway Co., asking for an the Attorney-General suggested an amendment to the effect that only contracts made in British possessions would be

Mr. Helmcken stated that when the Several members-What about Hougwould move a similar amendment. The Mr. Eberts-Well, exclude Hong-Speaker said he would have to give no-

tice of the nature of his amendment. Capt. Irving stated that the section FAMINE IN INDIA.

Mr. Cotton referred to the clause i the Speech from the Throne dealing with the famine in India. It would be country for cheap Dago or Chinese labor. only proper to bring forward at as early date as possible the measure of re-Macpherson moved to strike out this lief intended by the government. clause, and his amendment was carried was a case where "he who gives quickly gives twice."

Clauses 9, 10, 11 and 12, which deal Hon. Mr. Turner was pleased that with sumary proceedings before justices of the peace, were passed without dis-Mr. Cotton had referred to this matter, as he had intended to inform the house The committee then rose and reported the bill complete with amendthat the government had taken upon itself the responsibility of telegraphing ments. The report will be considered \$2000 to the fund without waiting for

was adopted.

at the next sitting of the house. the bringing down of the estimates. He LARDEAU RAILWAY. was sure this course would meet with Mr. Hume introduced a bill to incor-

THAT AMBIGUITY.

the approval of the house. porate the Lardeau Railway Company. WATER WORKS COMPANIES. It was read a first time and referred to Mr. Cotton again called the attention the railway committee.

of the government to the number of water companies seeking incorporation. The house went into committee with Many letters had been received from Kootenay districts expressing the hope pose of considering an act to "Specifithat the rights of the public would not cally correct the ambiguity in the Britbe given to private companies. He conish Columbia Southern Railway Aid Act, sidered the government should lay down some principle to guide the private bills Dr. Walkem objected to the title of

committee. Hon, Mr. Turner said the government were considering the matter, but that it would be a dangerous thing for the

government to interfere with the private committee.

Mr. Helmcken, as a member of the private bills committee, objected to having his hands tied up by any suggestion of the government. Messrs. Smith and Booth concurred in this view. Mr, Sword said that Mr. Cotton's request had been evaded. What was wanted, in view of the fact that there

were numerous private bills for water rights before the house, was some general principle from the government to guide the private bills committee in dealing with the matter.

Mr. Kellie suggested that a resolution of the house be passed giving expression to some decided opinion regarding these bills.

Mr. Stoddart held that the government should consider the matter of getting some revenue from companies for the use of water.

Mr. Hume stated that there were a number of delegates in the city from Nelson and Rossland, and they would like to know when the bill for the incor-

poration of those cities would be intro-Attorney-General Eberts replied that duced. grant. It was nothing of the kind. The legislature stepped in to take from the the bill was ready and he was waiting for some delegates who were coming It would probably be in-

bla Railway Act and their attention directed to its provisions and the neces-sity for compliance therewith. Friday, Feb. 19, 1897. The Speaker took the chair at two

serve. Mr. Kellie-To introduce an act to amend the B. C. Railway Act.

QUESTIONS. Mr. Kennedy-Is it the intention of the government to introduce at this ses-

sion any legislation for the purpose of (1) the payment of grand jurors, (2) the better care of explosives?

Mr. Hume-To ask the Minister Mines-How many owners of mineral claims have paid into the provincial treasury in lieu of performing the annual amount of assessment work required by the Mineral Act? 2. What amount has West Kootenay contributed in lieu of assessment work? 3. What is the total amount received from the

above resources? Mr. Helmcken will move to discharge the order for the third reading of bill No. 4 and recommit the same for the purpose of considering the following

proposed amendments: To strike out the title and insert the following in lieu thereof: "An Act to Amend the British Columbia Southern

Railway Aid Act, 1894." To strike out the whole of the preamble down to and inclusive of the word 'therefore" of the enacting clause.

That section 1 be struck out and the ollowing words be substituted therefor: "1. This act may be cited as the B.

Southern Railway Aid Act, 1894, and Amendment Act, 1897."

PETITIONS PRESENTED. Mr. Cotton presented a petition for a

private bill to incorporate the Kootenay Power & Light Co. to supply power and light to towns in Kootenay.

Mr. Helmcken-For a private bill to incorporate the Grand Forks Water,

Power & Light Co. Mr. Helmcken-Against the Cascade Water Company bill.

"Bacteria do not occur in the blood or in the tissues of a healthy living body, either of man or the lower animals." So says the celebrated Dr. Koch. Other doctors say that the best medicine to render the blood perfectly pure and healthy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Rabbi Philo arrived from the Sound



-sound of a pistol shot, and time excitement prevailed. It, ho was learned that two of smartest detectives, Messrs. Hay and McLean, were over after two

Townsend were that they were to esticate the remaining of the remaining at 11:30. Townsend were that they were to esticate the remaining at 11:30. have covered in many years' wandering. man, however, deducted their board bills from Hamilton, Ontario, to take part in Immediately after resigning office Mr FROM CIRCLE CITY from this advance, and when accounts the business of the session, are expect-Rhodes went to Kimberley to address his constituents, and then returned Writing from Circle City, Alaska, to Cape Town; the double journey being Mr. James F. Fell, of Victoria, Mr. John plars of the city, together with a guard 1,300 miles. Then he sailed to England Rees says: a distance of a little over 6,000 miles. of honor furnished by the Cadet Temnot reckoning the several hundred "As to my experience in this country. plars, will meet the delegates at the ditional miles traversed owing to th about which I promised to write you. I breakdown of the Moor and her putting worked for wages the first summer and Spokane with the Spokane & Northern be tendered to them. The Cadet Tem- the following fall bought into a claim. I into Dacca for repairs. After only six days in England Mr. Rhodes went off to have done fairly well, and if it con-Beira via the Suez canal-a distance tinues to hold out as well next summer 7,500 miles, the little detour to Call will have a very nice stake by next when passing through the canal no fall. Mines and mining here are altodeparture of the Spokane & Northern when committees will be appointed, gether different to what they are in Casreckoned. From Beira to Buluwayo and passenger train for the north. It is un- books audited, and the routine business siar. The wash is very fine, and the back again. Mr. Rhodes did the journe twice-is about 1,500 miles-from Beira Another session will be gold is mostly in fine sand, of which favorable to the proposition of holding held on Thursday, and, should the busi- there is a great deal. It seems to be to Port Elizabeth, 1,200; from that place To Cape Town via Kimberley-the route of a placer formation. The gulch I um followed by Mr. Rhodes-is also about located on is called Mastodon, and it is reached whereby the Northern Pacific evening Mr. Buchanan will deliver his about 60 miles from the Yukon, and 1,200. To this must be added the voyag from Cape Town to England of 6.000 about the same distance from Circle City, miles, and it will be found that the which is on the river, and which is the headquarters of the district. The gulch grand total is not less than 24,700 miles. is six miles long. At the lower end the And this 24,700 miles takes no account peare from slides drawn by Canada's gold is fine and is found from six to nine of Mr. Rhodes' wanderings in Matabel feet deep. The first three feet is land, but merely reckons the distance | famous caricaturist, J. W. Bengough. gers in any Kootenay point the day af- Rev. W. Leslie Clay will occupy the coarse gravel and the rest fine sand, road between his furthest points. In chair, and solos will be given during The upper end is drufting diggings, that Mr. Rhodes has journeyed fully 25.0 the evening by Mr. Clement Rowlands and Rev. P. C. L. Harris. is from No. 10 up. Claims are nummiles bered from the discovery claim up and If. Mr. Cecil Rhodes has travelled 25 .-The gulch from No. 10 up is 000 miles in the course of the twelv down. from 12 to 25 feet deep, and is worked DROPPED DEAD. months, his brother, Col. Francis Rhodes has a scarcely less remarkable recor in the winter months only. The ground freezes to within four or five feet of Since his release from Pretoria goal o bedrock, where all the pay seems to lie. June 12th last, Col. Rhodes has journe the Street. All the water comes to the surface and ed over 20,000 miles. From Pretoria leaves the unfrozen dirt nice and dry, went to Kimberley (300 miles) fr although in other places it freezes Kimberley to Buluwayo (about clear down to bedrock and burning has miles) and from Buluwayo to Ca gineer, was found at the corner of to be resorted to. In this portion of Town (between 1,200 and 1,300 mill Broad and Johnson streets. Dr. Fraser, the gulch the gold is very coarse. Then he made his journey from Ca ven, armed with a search warrant, went out to the Jones residence and there, af-out to the Jones residence and there, af-out a short search he found a large of somebody who had fallen into the Town to London and back again, only ease, and ordered the body to be re- Many thousand dollars in nuggets and the Dunvegan Castle. By sea, therefor he has journeyed over 18,000 miles moved to John street, Rock Bay, Officer coarse pieces have been taken out. less than six months. Palmer preceding it to break the sad Nearly all the miners there have done

refusing duty, was again remanded un-

one year, jail to be provided by the citi-zens of Circle City. The former sentence was quickly chosen and its terms then decided to continue down the river to Nulato and come across country complied with. Many another city, Nushagak, but as this region is filled older and larger, might well profit by the with swamps and gullies it was exceedprompt and speedy justice which Circle ingly dangerous to make the journey un-City meets out to fickle lovers. til the winter was well advanced. His companions were unwilling to undertake THEFT ALLEGED. anything so formidable and persuaded

down the river, as the Bertha was to

sail from St. Michael October 1,, and

that he had orders to put his boat into

winter quarters and not try to return to

below.

per ton.

the mail.

month of the river. Capt. Moore

him to return and come out by Mrs. Jones, of Lake District, Arrested way of the lakes, so the party went on Saturday. aboard the Bella, which was towing two

barges loaded with 300 tons each, while Constable Beaven, of the provincial the steamer had a cargo of 200 tons. olice, returned on Saturday evening Two miles above Fort Yukon the steamfrom the last of several trips to the er got aground and it required 72 hours' Lake District, bringing with him Mrs. hard work to get her off the bar. On Ella Jones, who was arrested on the the third day, October 1, while three charge of stealing provisions to the value men were taking a line to the shore of \$40 from Mr. William Foote. Foote their boat capsized and one of them was is an old man, who has been bed-ridden carried under one of the barges and for the past seven or eight years, and drowned. The unfortunate man was an resides in a house which he purchased employe of the company named Otto some years ago in Lake District. Mrs. Lingron, a native of Neustadt, Finland, Jones lives with her husband close by aged about 26 years. After getting one Foote's residence, and for some time barge afloat the steamer proceeded up past she has been taking care of Foote, stream with it, leaving a crew of men to discharge the other. Hardly thirtywho is helpless. Mrs. Jones is also acting as housekeeper, and a few days ago five miles had been made when the runshe sent in a hill to the gentleman who ning ice compelled the leaving of the is acting as Foote's agent, amounting to second barge with men to unload the \$206, for provisions during the period cargo upon the bank. The steamer conbetween the 21st of December and the tinued on its way, trying to make Circle 20th of February. / On getting such a

one was to pay the girl \$500 and marry

her within three hours, the other was

to pay the girl \$2000 and go to jail for

mained.

City before the river closed. When high bill the agent thought that everywithin twelve miles of this place it had thing was not as it should be in the to seek shelter in a slough, October 6, Foote household, and he accordingly it being impossible to proceed farther. It made a visit to the house. He found seemed as if winter had fairly set in, so very few provisions there, and on his reall hands went to work discharging the turn communicated all the facts of the cargo, disconnecting engines, etc., for case to the provincial police. As a rewintering. October 8 the weather sult of this information Constable Beacleared, but it was steadily growing colder; the next day the mercury stood 2 degrees below zero, the day after 4 quantity of provisions stowed away in

On October 13 there came an unexbarn. There were canned meats, pickpected change; the snow became sleet les, ham, Worcester sauce, oatmeal, preand the sleet changed to rain. On the serves-in fact it seemed as if it might 17th the ice ceased running in the river, e the intention to start a store. Mrs. and Mr. McQuestion coming down the river from Circle City with a crew of the groceries in the barn, notwithstandmen, commenced reloading. The weather ing the fact that the barn made a very grew warmer day by day until on the 20th it was warm and sunshiny, folbought by her. Constable Beaven. lowed by heavy rain. The steamer and however, loaded the goods on a wagon one barge succeeded in reaching Circle and brought them to town. Afterwards City, but the second barge could not be e returned and brought in Mrs. Jones. gotten above Fort Yukon, from which She was released on bail yesterday, beplace the goods have to be sleighed up. ing bound over to appear this afternoon a distance of 90 miles, at a cost of \$300

The case could not be proceeded with this afternoon, as Mrs. Jones was suffer-Captain Moore, about the middle of ing from nervous prostration. The November, began preparations to come bail was raised, the defendant being reout overland. Dog teams were bought, quired to give a bond for \$1000 and two outfits packed, and on November 21 the sureties in \$500 each. captain and his party started up the

The ice on the river was found -George B. Macaulay, secretary of to be rough in places, and stops had to the Cariboo Gold Mining Co., of Camp 59W. be made for the ice to get firmer. Near McKinney, is again at the Driard. Mr Pelly river Hugh Day was met with the Macaulay stated that there is absolutely

Inited States mail. His dogs had nothing in the report that the Cariboo given out and two Indians were hauling mine has been sold to an English syn-dicate, and added that the mine was uie The next day A. D. Nash. who left Fort Cudahy ten days before neither bonded nor sold to anyone, nor Captain Moore with letters and import Mr. are the owners anxious to sell. into ant Canadian dispatches, came Macaulay is in the city on a holiday their camp. He had, abandoned his and to watch the proceedings of the quet of camp and came out the rest of the way house.

were settled a very small balance re- ed to arrive in the city by to-morrow evening's Charmer. The Royal Tem-

on which they were shipped at Port the Royal Templars of Templars, to-

-"Hope is still had in railroad circles that arrangements will soon be made for the east-bound Northern Pacific over- boat and escort them to the Sir Willand trains to make close connections at liam Wallace Hall, where a supper will for Rossland, says the Tacoma Ledger. | plars will be under the command of Cap-For some time past an effort has been tain Cooper. The first session of the made by the Northern Pacific to induce | Grand Lodge will be held on Monday President Corbin to change the time of morning in Sir William Wallace hall, derstood that President Corbin was not disposed of. his trains for that length of time, but is | ness of the delegation not be finished by said that an understanding has now been | then, again on Friday. On Wednesday will change its train so as to arrive two | illustrated lecture on "The Prohibition hours earlier, while the Spokane & North-erm will be held long enough to permit politan Methodist church. The lecture the transfer of the Northern Pacific pas- will be illustrated by Mr. Noah Shakesengers going north." This change would enable the N.P.R. to land passenter their departure from Victoria, as stated in the Times a few days ago:

-Superintendent Sheppard this morning received further evidence of the fact, for such it undoubtedly is, that Frank La Rochelle was drowned in the harbor on Wednesday morning, Feb. 10. The superintendent has received a letter from Mr. Bittancourt, owner of the sloop Aileen, of Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island. On the morning that La Rochelle disappeared the Aileen was lying at Munn, Holland & Co.'s wharf, water, the cries seeming to come from above the bridge. He was getting up to make an investigation when the cries ceased and he returned to bed. Nothing more was thought of the matter until Jones promptly told the constable that Mr. Bittancourt read in the papers that La Rochelle was missing. This evidence coincides with that given by Conbad pantry, were all hers and had been stable Macdonald. The police are expecting hourly to hear of the body being They do not suspect foul play, found. as when last seen La Rochelle was alone.

From Saturday's Daily.

-The tug Vancouver, with Lieut.-Coll Prior, M.P., and Mr. Blewett on board, returned from Texada Island to-lay. Mr. Blewett reports that all the mines on the island appear more promising as devlopment work proceeds. Col. Prior went up with a view to investing and was favorably impressed with what he

-Rev. Canon Beanlands on Wednes day evening united the fortunes of M?. Duncan James McDonald and Miss An-Winter, daughter of George Winter, of Fairfield road. The ceremony was performed at Christ church cathing

Body of James MeArthur Found on

Late on Saturday night the body of James McArthur, the well known ennews to the family. The deceased had been a resident of the province since well and a number of the miners have taken out quite large stakes. "The next is Factor with the state of the miners have 1871, he and Mr. Andrew Gray having covered. What prospecting has been come here from Scotland with two traction engines for the late Mr. Barnard, be some rich diggings. It is located just who intended to operate them on the Cariboo road. The venture was a fail-ure, and Mr. McArthur drifted into "There are several other rulches with-

other acupations. For a time he was in a few mHes of Mastodon-Miller engineer at the Moodyville sawmill, and Creek, Independence, Greenhorn, Yanin 1876 became one of the owners and kee and Mammoth. All of these pay engineer of the river, steamer Beaver, about wages in coarse gold, while some which was bought in Portland for the of the claims do better. Stickeen river trade, and worked on that stream until she was wrecked on the the Tannanaw river, where it is this that he became an engineer for party is not back yet. the C.P.N. Co. He invested a large sum

of money in business in New Westmin- miles up the Yukon from Circle City, or of an engineer. Most of his business place known as Clone Dike, where good ventures were failures." A widow, a daughter and two sons sur-

vive a kind and considerate father and husband and have the sincere sympathy has about 800 population, of whom 25 of the best seats in the pavilion. Glad of a large number of friends. 'A post mortem examination was held Commercial Co. and the North Ameridral. The bride carried a large bond quet of chrystanthemums, dahlias, heather and orange blossoms. The hap-will be found necessary.

"The next is Eagle gulch, lately dis-

eral Dan Stuart's condition was report "There are several other guiches withed to be improved last night, and is thought he will be allowed out for a airing to-day. Stuart is pleased with the announcement that there is a poss bility of the Missouri legislature legali ing boxing, and that a committee of the body may be sent here to see how the

river the following year. It was after thought there are rich diggings, but the big mill is conducted, so as to be position to make a report. "There is big excitement about 200 He sent the following telegram to Re-

presentative Radie, who introduced the ster, while still following the occupation 35 miles above 40-Mile Creek, at 1 resolution calling for the appointment of an investigating committee: "Dear Sir: In anticipation of the prospects have been found. passage of your mesolution I have t "Circle City is about sixty miles from

or 30 are white women. The Alaska to have you come and investigate.

E. J. McFeeley came over from Vancouver last night.

ers of the Bruce-Creighton gang. have for so long infested the Term City and have also committed set lepredations in Washington. The na of the prisoners are Dubear and Mc and it was not without conside lifficulty that they were arrested. arrival the officers learned where men lived and then separated to them down. Officer Haywood lo man. but he recognized him put out in a boat. Haywood starte pursuit and after a stern chase can him. Officer McLean thought he his man easy. He tracked him up block and called on him to surren agreed to do so, but when h nto the street made a break. A sh which alarmed many citizens-spe topped him, and a telephone to cal police last evening stated that and his comrade were now safely fined in the Vancouver lock-up-if an be called a safe place. The late snow fall has covered

its answer-more, probably, than some of

the members of the Travellers' Club

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE RING

RADIE'S COMMITTEE.

Carson, Nev., Feb. 22,-Director-Gen

"DAN A. STUART."

mountains of the coast range almost their base. This will make the lo prospectors anything but envis man who has just returned for ies, says that at night camp fires seen on the mountains from one f Harrison Lake to the other.

At a meeting of the board of Captain Cooper brought up the ma of the importance, in view of the min development on Harrison Lake, of 1 ing the navigation of the Harr iver improved at a certain point, w could be done permanently at little so as to enable this city to secur trade of that promising mining re n motion Captain Cooper was o the committee re information of Fraser river, to look after the n f the improvement of the navigation the Harrison river, and to take ste ave the same attended to without lay. The election of officers for the uing year resulted as follows: dent, His Honor Judge Bole; Vic ident, G. D. Brymner; Secretary-Ti urer, D. Robson; Council-C. G. Ma D. S. Curtis, T. J. Trapp, John P r. R. Pearson, John Hendry, M. clair, John McNab, D. J. Munn, J. Scott, George Kennedy, T. S. Ann dale, R. L. Reid, F. J. Coulthard. ardine and Dr. Fagan; Board of A tration-J. W. Creighton, Capt. Co er, James Johnson and Alex. Godfr n motion the president, vice-presid and secretary, with R. L. Reid, W. Walker and George Kennedy, were ointed a parliamentary committee vatch legislation in the interest of

oard and of this district.

NANAIMO.

Mr. E. B. Cook, one of the oldest re dents of the city, died at his resider vesterday. He was a native of No cotia, and aged 68 years and onths. Mrs. Cook and a daught Mrs. A. R. Johnston, and a son, Ezra Cook, mourn his death. Mr. J. A. Spencer, the owner of Sec tary Ialand, near Cowichan Gap, arr ed in town in his sloop Mabel and ports that while at home on the isla last Sunday night his sloop was brok

# NING FOR TURQUOISES

### ried on in Persia in a Very Primi tive Manner.

British Columbia.

VANCOUVER,

high school.

The amount remaining from the pro-

eds of Dr. DeKannet's lectures, after

letter was received yesterday at the

eing continued on the shaft.

ompany at Jericho and the frame of 1

one, capable of packing 30,000 cases in

pleted in about six weeks.

season. The buildings will be com-

While the chain gang was working

clearing lots on Granville street on Tuesday one of the prisoners named

Brown escaped. He ran down Georgia Brown escaped. He ran down Georgia treet fowards the park and was inef-ectually followed by Officer North.

Brown was in for vagrancy and had

urly served his term, so that he would

been discharged in a few days.

Wednesday night, about one o'clock,

bottom, held her fast amid-

r, and her back apparently broken. trains at each place.

reat stir will be made in those dis- mineral wealth. It is not at all unlike-

the lake are lined with prospectors, the British Columbia Prospecting Syn-

tory

come of his visit.

icts during the coming months. Pros- ly a large mining deal will be the out

In four minutes from the time

boat and put off. Next morning at

reported that a vegetable cannery

be built in the neighborhood of this

old mining occupies the attention

the majority of the citizens

Pitt Lake claims are the sub-

of much interest, and without doubt

ors who have returned from the

at night time it has the appearance

populated district owing to the

fires and lights. Rich looking ore

eing brought into town daily and all

is now wanted to make the dis-

almost as busy a one as some of

mining locations up country is capi-which will without doubt be forth

ing very shortly, as the rich ore is

re just as sure as that it is in the

Pedestrians on Columbia street were

urprised. Wednesday afternoon to hear

was learned that two of Vancouver's

martest detectives. Messrs. Haywood

otenay.

son Lake report that both sides

in the near future.

NEW WESTWINSTER.

of the Golden Cache Mines, Lim-

from Mr. Arthur Noel, the com-

but they were now down 13 feet casional raids on the settlers' houses in

place kept clear of tough characters.

SLOCAN CITY.

ing Company, of Winnipeg.

(Slocan City News.)

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance.

regard for this section on account of its

It is said Mr. Leslie Hill, on behalf of

dicate, intends bringing in at once a

Jewel claim in Long Lake camp.

steam hoist, which will be set up on the

COMOX.

(The Weekly News.)

De-

had gone through solid and ply to the coal company to have the free gold in place throughout and ply to the coal company to have the man no sign of a foot wall. Work shacks on this bay removed and the

Work has been commenced on the It is also purposed to have a coast po-

ildings of the English Bay Canning liceman for this district.

amous turqueise mines of Nisha. Northern Persia, are believed to only turquoise mines in the world have been worked extensively, or have produced the turquoise fof shape or color. On approaching es from Nishapur, after entering hills and gradually ascending ves first at the village inhabited miners, which is on undulating about 5,000 feet above the sea After another gradual ascent for mile by a very good road the a hill about 1,000 in height is All the miners are on the ace of the hill, and from the the last the distance as the crow not more than half a mile. The ine, which is the only one work-large scale or with any vigor the greater part of the tur present to market. It is near one of the highest ridges, at ide of about 6,000 feet above The entrance is a hollowed about twelve yards across, with l shaft about five yards in di-I'wo men were reclining at the the shaft with their backs the walls of the cave, and turntheir bare feet a rickety woodwhich brought up bags holding than a peck, perhaps. This was l by a third man, who unbooked and reattached it. The othe removed their feet and this down with a run some 40 feet. ee other men were similarly en a ledge in the shaft. The mindescend by means of a narconal tunnel, and then scramble rough sides of the shaft. mouth of the cave, which is on pitous hillside, half a dozen men ited close together on a ledge with small hammer the fragrocks as they were brought up w. When a turquoise was dist was placed on one side, in its te, encased in rock and sent to Some of those now found look at first, but the color in most n fades, or a green tinge is deor white spots appear on them. these white spots can only be it first with a glass, and then speck, but in time they may and spread right across The color of most faded turcan be temporarily revived by In Meshed no one would buying a turquoise of good colout possessing it first for some it is the most treacherous of ous stones. The turquoises, as they are cut in Meshed, are all sold at once for export, and rice in the town at least rises er cent. Some years ago one stain in Meshed good turquoises ect shape, fine color, fair size and a flaw, for a few shillings each: ises are at present far cheaper at. nd Corstantinople than at Meshat these towns one might, peren in stock for years.

### R. RHODES' TRAVELS.

many miles has Mr. Rhodes trance he resigned the premiership Colony on January 5th of las asks the St. James Budget, and er-more, probably, than some of nbers of the Travellers' Club vered in many years' wandering. tely after resigning office Mr.

into and all movable articles of any vised Col. Peyton and others connected. Thompson and Whittier own half of LALIS LEALLALIST CALL into and all movaple articles of any vised Col. Peyton and others connected value, including bedding, supplies, and dishes, were taken away. The same and I have advised them to secure the night \$75 worth of fishing nets were use of the O. K. mill for a few days to stolen from Jack Armstrong's house on the gap, and a house farther down was completely emptied of everything. The live it will the value of many mines these claims, and a company will be formed to work them. REALDER CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR Daniel Simpson returned to Buffalo,

little scoop, for the thefts seem to have around Rossland will be enormously in-The amount remaining the transformed in the double by one party, was concluded creased, and much ore now valueless by a raid on the house of Peter the will be rendered productive." Mr. of \$175, which is to be expended in Greek, who was away at the time. Here Rust states that ore running \$6 a ton ming the nucleus of a library for the also the thieves took everything they can easily be worked at a profit if concould lay their hands upon, including a big 100-gallon iron fish-oil kettle, of tha clumsiest kind. No clew has been ob-tained to the robbers, but the police be d, from the real tails of the letter lieve that they have come from a bay the camp have similar ore. The result men working on all the middle of March. forwarded. It said that the No. bay there are a number of tumble-down, quantity to be shipped by seven and enunnel was now in 86 feet and was abandoned shacks, and in this bay the hance its value in the same proportion wing up well. At a distance of 64 very toughest characters on the gulf Thus \$10 ore would make a \$60 to \$70 howing up went in the strike the foot are wont to congregate and make oc-

concentrate and freight and smelter charges would only have to be paid on had gone through solid quartz show- the neighborhood. It is intended to ap- one ton instead of seven. REVELSTOKE. (Revelstoke Herald.) The Herald learns on good authority

that the True Fissure claim in the angs of the Line and the frame of Yesterday morning several inches of main building, 80 by 100 feet, is snow fell, the heaviest fall for the time Great Northern group, near Ferguson, and in the Trout Lake mining district, has been bonded by the Horne-Payne syndicate for \$80,000. the main building, connery, which is to known for some years. The telephone already up. The cannery, which is to known for some years. The telephone be in operation this year, wil be a large wires were badly broken down.

Monday morning Messrs. R. McDermott, foreman; Gus. Lunt, Ed. Adair. W. Best, of the Orphan Boy, and J. The Enterprise is shipping ten tons Nelson, mail carrier, came in from the of ore per day and is showing up fine, Big Bend. The snow is about as deep having a large body of ore for stoping. along the trail as it is here. At the Or-The Cold Blow group, adjoining the phan Boy claim the No. 1 tunnel is in Black Prince on Demon creek, and 125 feet. The ledge was cut at 35 feet. owned by Harvey Fife, Paul Hauck and The country rock is a slate and quartz-Stephen Tripp, of this place, was bondite formation. The ledge consisted of ed last Thursday by the Britannia Minabout 30 feet of slate and quartz ledge matter with twelve feet of clear quartz A force of 28 men is now at work clearing the right of way from the Slorunning through it. The quartz is free milling and the ledge is well defined, can crossing to this place, and work is with hanging and foot wall. Considerold steamer Gypsy, owned by the being rapidly pushed. The work of able ore was taken out of the lead, City Mills, was steaming down grading the road bed will be commenced which ran on until the tunnel had get iver, and when near London's as soon as the snow goes off and the in over 80 feet. It was a specimen not far from Steveston, she ran frost is out of the ground. Work is taken from this ledge of which an assay snag. This was a sunken log or also being rapidly pushed on the new was given in our issue of the 10th showabout 11 feet below the surface, boat which is being built at Rosebery. breaking the planks in the The boat will be 151 feet long, and in ing 10 ozs. 3 dwts. in gola to the ton. No. 2 tunnel has been driven in 76 feet appearance will greatly resemble the without cutting the ledge, which dips Kokanee, now running on the Kootenay at an angle of 33 degrees. It is expect-Gypsy struck she had sunk 'and lake between Kaslo and Nelson. It is ed that another 25 feet will cut the crew had barely time to get in the expected to have this boat running some ledge. The mouth of this lower level time early in April, and she will make is 100 feet below the upper tunnel. The rock is tough and hard to work. Two tide the steamer was hanging over two trips a day between Rosebery and snag, with her bow and stern in the this point, connecting with the daily miners, Howard and Sword, were working on Goldstream sluicing gravel. At the Last Chance no work is being don: at present for want of water, but Mr. J. Sanderson is getting everything ready Byron White, of the Slocan Star to re-open operations as soon as the mine, was flitting around the Boundary season starts. The Consolation clain, he present time. Harrison Lake Creek district the past week, and it is has been worked by 'Mr. R. Sweeney well known that he entertains a high

and four men all winter with satisfac tory results.

VERNON. Vernon News.

Despite the heavy snowfall this winter the cattle throughout the district are looking in good condition, and so far there has been no scarcity of feed. It is rumored that the Guisachan esvelopment work on this claim is being tate, owned by Lord Aberdeen, has been rapidly proceeded with, and the results sold to Mr. Bostock, M. P. In conso far attained are extremely satisfacfirmation of this report it may be added that a large load of furniture was taken from the residence to the Coldstream

last week. The navy has come here to stay. In We are in receipt of a card from Mr. support of this we may cite the improve-John Townson, formerly a well known cheese maker of Calgary, and now at ments made and to be made on the Fairview, stating that it is his intensound of a pistol shot, and for a Sand Spit. Now another important step ime excitement prevailed. It, however, in advance has been taken. A shelter

N. Y., last week. He will return in April. When in the Slocan he bonded the Calumet and Heck, at the head of Dayton Creek, for \$30,000, paying five per cent. down, also three-quarters interest in the California and all of the Clipper at the value of \$60,000, paying ten per cent. down. He has an option until March 10 to purchase another group near New Denver for \$25,000, provided the bond held by other parties

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ASHCROFT. The Inland Sentinel.

is not taken up. He expects to have

men working on all these properties by

Work was commenced by the company that have the Kilpatrick and Shu ler claims under bond this week. Their claims are in Highland Valley, about 25 miles from Ashcroft. The mining company doing develop-ment work on the claims near the o.d

90-Mile post intend doing some work soon on the railroad side of the river, where some ledges crop out. The vein carries gold, silver and copper. The showing is so far good, but work is not yet far enough along to give any decisive results. Quite an amount of work

will be done along the river near Thompson's siding, about 40 miles from Ash croft. Good copper rock has been found in that vicinity. Mr. McFarlane, manager of the Gold-

en Cache at Lillóoet, considers that there is now practically 24,000 tons of ore in sight in the ground blocked out. This may not be absolute, as the drifts are not in some places in far enough to show this to be the case, but practically so. The 300 feet stripped does not mean that the ledge is not more continuous, as the indications are that it is continuous and at one end passes into the ground of the Alpha Bell company, and may be for all that is known, miles in length. Certainly enough is in sight to warrant it being regarded as a very valuable

property. Since the re-organization of the Cari boo Hydraulic Mining Company and the re-incorporation for the large sum of \$5,000,000, it has been generally under stood that several other properties, the Horsefly hydraulic, the Montreal, etc., would be included in the properties covered by the incorporation, as some of the principal Cariboo owners were also inrested in the ether mines mentioned We are now in a position to state absolutely that no such combination is under consideration, and that the re-organization will not have anything but its own, the Cariboo Company's, capital under consideration.

ROSSLAND. (Rossland Record.) A large body of ore was opened today in the north drift of the Sunset

property. Work on the property has continued for some time in good ore, but the body struck to-day is the best yet obtain-No assays have been obtained from it yet. A contract has been closed for sink

ing 50 feet deeper in the shaft on the Northwestern. The men will commence the work to-day. The shaft is already down 25 feet in ore. Assays as high as \$20 in gold have been obtained. The resident shareholders in the Bruce Gold Mining Company are in high spirits over the showing of their prop-

in advance has been taken. A shelter tion to start a cheese factory this spring dent of the company, pulverized one mess building 90 feet long and 24 feet at Vernon or in the near vicinity. erty near Trail. A. S. Goodeve, presi-



the Iron Mask and the Cherry Creek the Johannesburg reform committee, wagon road, which it adjoins. starts for Africa on Saturday. He will The Sentinel learns that the manage- remain in that part of the world for ment of the Gold Cup mine on Sugar three months.

Loaf Mountain are introducing Chin- The ice carnival at the Princess Club ese in place of white men as miners. It on Wednesday last was a brilliant sucis stated that several Chinese have al- cess. Ladies Randolph Churchill, Minot ready been engaged, and sent out to the Cooke, Col. Brook, Evelyn Cavendish mine. This is a very serious state of and other well known people, all dressed affairs and threatens the welfare of in red, gave exhibitions of skating. The Kamloops as a mining camp. Messrs. Armstrong and Cook, brokers said to be the first time it had been at-Kamloops as a mining camp. high standing in Toronto and Mon- temped on skates. The Prince of Wales, real, spent last week in this camp. These the Duchess of Teck, Duke and Duchgentlemen have purchased an interest ess of Devonshire, Lord and Lady Lansin the Iron Mask for cash and purpose downe, Lord and Lady Dudley, Lady stocking it immediately, probably at Torence Blackwood and Mrs. Arthur

millilons. Coming direct from a Paget were among those present. two critical examination of the Anaconda Lord Wm. Beresford, replying to a and Butte, Montana, copper mines and resolution of congratulation from the smelters, they both stated their opinion town council of Dorking, near which that this would be the greatest copper- Deepdene (the Beresford estate) is sitgold camp and that the Iron Mask was uated, said it has given the greatest sat-the most valuable property they had isfaction to Lady Beresford and him-seen.

has been instructed to obtain tenders for link in the chain of sympathy which one thousand feet of sinking and dr. It- bound them to the town.

wide, to include officers' apartments, car-penter shop and target store, is to be im-mediately erected on the Spit. Work derby, has at last been decided by the thirty cents' worth by working in an No. 1 one hundred and twenty-five toos Chilambo, where Dr. Livingsone's heart ordinary tin pan. As this rough process of high-grade copper-gold ore has been is buried, has been abandoned, and that would not save the fine particles conthe only Impunu tree guarding the grave "The principal news," said a promin- stands solitary, is fast decaying, and is ent Lac la Hache man in answer to the a mere shell. He urges that a lasting Sentinel's enquiries, "is unfortunately memorial be erected before it is too late. The plague and famine in India are bad news. Some of the ranchers down below are losing a good many cattle this producing a crisis in the Lancashire cotfths of the Pilgrim, which adjoins the winter. The Mission at William's Lake ton trade. The collapse of the Indian suffering particularly in this respect. trade has led to the stoppage of thous-Var Eagle on the north, to a syndicare Besides general loss there is a curious disease troubling the cattle. They are chiefly affected and the employers are losing their hoofs and nobody can tell conferring over a projected reduction exactly what the cause is. Luckily, of ten per cent. in wages. The men have however, it is not a deadly epidemic and declared they will fight the reduction its progress is now apparently stayed. tooth and nail. If a strike occurs 288. In Chilcotin, where feed is scarce, big 598 looms will be idle. The newspapers here comment on the losses are reported, and these, I am mit the offer and claim it was made by afraid, will be greatly increased before paltry arrangements for a state inquiry of so much importance as the one being made by the parliamentary committee into the Jameson raid. It is held in a LONDON The main tunnel of the Centre Star GOSSIP small, miserable room, and the proceedings are altogether divested of dignity. Moreover, the arrangement of the seats for the committee tends to familiarity rather than reverence, putting the wit-ness in the centre of the judges. The s in ore for nearly its entire length. Dr. Nansen's Book the Literary Sensation of the Hour-Bayard feeling of the public certainly appears to be veering to the side of Col. Rhodes. Very Popular whose examination will last another four or five sittings. The inquiry promises to be interminable. Return of the English Explorer Pou--Bert Scriver, who just one week ag) lett-Crisis in the Lancash re was arrested in this city for forgery committed in Rossland, was to-day sen-Cotton Trade. tenced to two years in the penitentiary. This is pretty speedy work, especially view of the fact that he had to be taken to Rossland for trial. News of London, Feb. 22 .- Dr. Nansen's book, his conviction was received from Sergt which the Constables published on Mon-Langley, who is now on his way to the day in two sumptuous volumes, is the New Westminster penitentiary with his literary sensation of the week and is a prisoner. It is possible that the Portgreat success. It is being boomed in all land authorities will be after Scriver as soon as his term expires, he being wantthe bookstores and libraries and the paed in that city for forgery. pers are lavishing their praise of the work. The explorer himself is contin-Quackery is always discovdevelopment work on it. Assessment using his triumphal success in Scotland, work for a couple of years is all that where he is feted on all sides. Camering remedies which will where he is feted on all sides. Camact upon the germs of disease bridge university is to confer a degree upon Dr. Nansen. directly and kill them. But KAMLOOPS. Another book which was awaited with much interest is Oliver Scriender's "Trooper Peter Halkels," but this is a no discovery has ever yet disappointment. It is a ferocious attack been approved by doctors upon Cecil Rhodes and makes many acupon Coeff Hnodes and makes many ac-cusations of cruelty against the British which will cure consumption that way. Germs can Chartered Company. The United States ambassador, Mr. Bayard, up to the present has received no only be killed by making the intimation of the date the Queen will re-ceive him at Windsor. In the mean-body strong enough to over-

went to Kimberley to address tituents, and then returned to own; the double journey being Then he sailed to England; nce of a little over 6.000 miles. koning the several hundred admiles traversed owing to the own of the Moor and her putting eca for repairs. After only six England Mr. Rhodes went off to in the Suez canal--a distance of es, the little detour to Cairo using through the canal not From Beira to Buluwayo and in. Mr. Rhodes did the journey about 1.500 miles-from Beira Elizabeth, 1.200; from that place fown via Kimberley-the route y Mr. Rhodes-is also about this must be added the voyage Town to England of 6,000 will be found that the il is not less than 24,700 miles. 24.700 miles takes no account des' wanderings in Matabele merely reckons the distance by een his furthest points. In all les has journeyed fully 25.000

Cecil Rhodes has travelled 25,in the course of the twelve. is brother, Col. Francis Rhoder arcely less remarkable record release from Pretoria goal on a last, Col. Rhodes has journey-20.000 miles. From Pretoria he Kimberley (300 miles) from y to Buluwayo (about 600 ley to Buluwayo to Cape and from Buluwayo to Cape made his journey from Cape London and back again, only to to England with his brother in wegan Castle. By sea, therefor journeved over 18.000 miles in six months.

RTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE RING. RADIE'S COMMITTEE. on, Nev., Feb. 22 .- Director-Genan Stuart's condition was reportbe improved last night, and it ght he will be allowed out for an to-day. Stuart is pleased with uncement that there is a possi of the Missouri legislature legaliz ing, and that a committee of that nay be sent here to see how the is conducted, so as to be in on to make a report. ent the following telegram to Retative Radie, who introduced the on calling for the appointment investigating committee: r Sir: In anticipation of of your resolution I have for the use of your committee five best seats in the pavilion. Glaft 'e you come and investigate, "DAN A. STUART."

McFeeley came over from Vanlast night.

d McLean, were over after two memof the Bruce-Creighton gang, was ve for so long infested the Terminal ty and have also committed several edations in Washington. The names the prisoners are Dubear and McKay was not without considerable Spit will follow shortly. ulty that they were arrested. On the officers learned where the ROSSLAND lived and then separated to run Rossland Record. down. Officer Haywood located The Iron Mask is continuing its regu man, but he recognized him and lar shipments of a carload of ore a day out in a boat. Haywood started in to the smelter. uit and after a stern chase caught McGill & Company left yesterday Officer McLean thought he had with a complete outfit of tools, powder nan easy. He tracked him up into ck and called on him to surrender. and provisions for the head of Murphy greed to do so, but when he got creek to commence work on the Ethel the street made a break. A shet - group. They have taken a contract alarmed many citizens-speedily from the Ethel Group Gold Mining Comd him, and a telephone to the pany to sink a shaft one hundred feet police last evening stated that he and then to cross-cut from thirty-five to comrade were now safely con- seventy-five feet. The work will be pushed night and day in order to finish the Vancouver lock-up-if that the contract before the first day of called a safe place. late snow fall has covered the June. ains of the coast range almost to Rossland Miner. This will make the lot of The Imperial Gold Mining Company base. rospectors anything but enviable. held its adjourned meeting again yesterin who has just returned for supday and again adjourned. Of course says that at night camp fires can these constant meetings and adjournon the mountains from one end ments have begun to occasion a great rrison Lake to the other. deal of curiosity, and the construction meeting of the board of trade that people put upon these adjourn-Cooper brought up the matter ments, in the absence of any facts as to portance, in view of the mining the actual proceedings, have started a ient on Harrison Lake, of hav- number of rumors. Those attending navigation of the Harrison the meetings have nothing to say except the incompany itself that should that it is the company itself that should be done permanently at little cost, give out the information to the public, to enable this city to secure the and the officials of the company decline of that promising mining region. to say a word. As to the meeting yesmotion Captain Cooper was added terday it was unofficially learned that he committee re information on state the cause of the adjournment was that Fraser river, to look after the matter during a warm discussion the question the improvement of the navigation of of those entitled to vote was again Harrison river, and to take steps to raised, and it was ruled that a sufficient the same attended to without de quantity of stock to constitute a quorum The election of officers for the en- was not represented and therefore anyear resulted as follows: Presi- other adjournment was had until to-day. His Honor Judge Bole; Vice-Pre- Among the many rumors of the cause G. D. Brymner; Secretary-Treas. of the trouble, the most persistent is D. Robson; Council-C. G. Major, that there are charges of promoters' Curtis, T. J. Trapp, John Peck, stock having been thrown upon the Pearson, John Hendry, M. Sin market, with the all too common result. John McNab, D. J. Munn, J. G. One intimately connected with the com-George Kennedy, T. S. Annan- pany said last night: "Nothing has been R. L. Reid, F. J. Coulthard, R. done yet, but in a day or two you wall and Dr. Fagan; Board of Arbi- hear something important." -J. W. Creighton, Capt. Coop-W. R. Rust, manager of the Tacoma ames Johnson and Alex. Godfrey. smelter, is in the city inspecting the notion the president, vice-president property of the Giant company, in which ecretary, with R. L. Reid, W. J. he is a director. To a representative of the Miner he stated that he had been r and George Kennedy, were apa parliamentary committee to making some experiments with the sililegislation in the interest of the cious ores of the Le Roi mine, which and of this district. had resulted very favorably and were of great importance to Rossland. NANATMO. have always realized," said he, "that the

Mr. E. B. Cook, one of the oldest resi- | future of this camp lay in its low grade of the city, died at his residence ores. I have always entertained doubts He was a native of Nova as to whether concentration by fire was rday. and aged 68 years and 9 Mrs. Cook and a daughter, them. The tests I have made of the sil-

A. R. Johnston, and a son, Mr. Cook, mourn his death. J. A. Spencer, the owner of Secre-ta town in his sloop Mabel and re-ta town in his sloop mabel and r

will begin as soon as the lumber can be Minister of the Interior. Mr. Lawes gotten on the ground. James Carthew will be allowed to purchase his quarter and Horace Smith, of the Bay, are the section at \$2.50 per acre, and Mr. Elbuilders. Other improvements on the son will be granted an entry for the remainder of what he applied for.

Work was begun last week on th. Highland Mary, a claim lying about two and a half miles northeast of Armstrong. This claim is owned by six of the employes of the flour mill, who in: tend to do considerable development work this spring. As yet they have not had an assay, but the rock looks very romising.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Latimer received word from England by able that negotiations which he had een conducting for some time had been completed and that an English company would put a six months' working bond in his two-thirds interest in the Blue Jay mineral claim for \$10,000. Onequarter of this amount is paid down, and the balance will be forthcoming at the expiration of the time mentioned in

the bond. What may be accomplished by one man; provided he be possessed of the requisite amount of pluck and energy, is evidenced in the case of Mr. Al. Marsh, who was in town this week from the head waters of Kettle river. Over ten years ago Mr. Marsh began prospecting in that section, and found a gulch behind the Monashee moun tain which he made up his mind con tained gold. He at once proceeded to human habitation, he has continued his work. He has now a tunnel in over 900 feet, and hopes that his goal is near at hand. All this work he has accomplished by his own efforts and with his own hands. He has wheeled the earth and gravel out in a wheefbarrow and timbered up the tunnel as he went ahead, cutting the logs on the mountain side, rolling them down to the creek bottom, packing them on his back to the dump and shaping them with are and saw into the necessary dimensions. Sometimes he would progress as much as a "set" (four feet) in a week; some times a slide would come from the roof which would require weeks of weary Immense boulders contoil to remove. fronted him and had to be blasted, but despite all obstacles he has pursued his He is one of those men who way. won't give up. Of such stuff were the pioneer heroes of the west made. Surey he and his kind deserve the best of luck, and we sincerely trust that he may speedily strike bed rock and find there ·'I golden nuggets beyond his most rosy.

nued expectations. NEW DENVER.

### 'The Ledge.

John Lee, of Slocan City, has sold to

tained in the sulphides, an assay would probably have shown considerable more than \$600 to the ton. (Rossland Miner.) An option has been given on four-

Eastern Canadian people, represented by a Western company, for \$80,000. The terms are \$5,000 cash and the balance on March 30. The statement that a new offer of \$4. 500,000 had been made for the Le Rui

is confirmed to-day by a special from Spokane in which Le Roi directors adthe Nelson representative of London spring." capitalists.

nine will reach the west end line of the claim about March 1. It is now in high grade ore averaging over \$65 per ton. The tunnel is 1,400 feet long, and

The ore receipts at Kaslo for the past week are 479 tons. Ten mines contributed to this total.

A rich strike is reported on the City of Spokane mine on the Salmon river, in Nelson district, which belongs to D Corbin. No particulars are given. Montgomery Smith and Thomas Carson have made a sale of 50 lots in the lower half of the townsite to a local syndicate. The deal was closed up to tunnel for bed rock, and since then, day. The amount of cash involved in alone and unaided, miles from any the deal is over \$15,000. The property was situated mostly on Cook avenue and the syndicate intends to make extensive improvements in the confident behef that in a few months a flourishing business district will spring up on Cook and Thompson avenues. Walters company have bonded The the Frankie H., on the south slope of

the Columbia mountain, until April I. and yesterday started out a gang to do has been done on this property so far:

The Inland Sentinel. There has been another strike of cinnabar at Savona, Five claims have been located in the vicinity of the C.P.

of sinking a 100-foot shaft on the Gold led by Victoria men. Some very high assays were obtained from the croppings

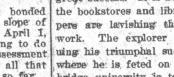
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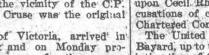
while he is receiving daily scores of in-vitations to public and private functions, come them, and the early which he is unable to answer until the use of such a remedy as Windsor date is fixed. The university of Cambridge will confer a degree of Scott's Emulsion is one of LL. D. upon Mr. Bayard before the lat. the helps. In the daily warfare man keeps up, he wins

best, who is provided with the needed strength, such as

R. track. J. C. Cruse was the original ocator J. Hepburn, of Victoria, arrived in town Friday last and on Monday proceeded to make a camp for the purpose Cup. This claim lies on the north slope of Sugar Loaf Mountain and is control-

of this ledge. A strike of the most beautiful ore yet seen on Coal Hill was made in the hot-







\$253,511

To balance.... .... .... 43.539 RECEIPTS. As brought to account 30th June, 1896.... Receipts for quarter, 30th Sept., 1896..... .. \$204,284 2,646 Receipts for quarter, 21st Dec., 2.741

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(c.) By importing and otherwise pro-curing and distributing seeds, plants an i cluding the business in connection with their shipment, left again for Port (d.) By offering prizes for essays and Townsend. She left Chemainus about

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assistance. Nothing further was heard

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board arrived at Port Townsend. After

3 o'clock in the morning, a heavy wind

sprang up and the Enterprise ran on

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shore. The crew went ashore on Stuart's

way by the lighthouse keepers. Next

morning Newman and Christiansen took

one of the lifeboats and rowed over to

Roche Harbor, San Juan island, where

they engaged the steamer Roche Harbor

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Toronto, Feb. 23 .- The

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## HERE'S A RETURN.

Three Tons From the Consolidated Alberni Yields Five Hundred Dollars.

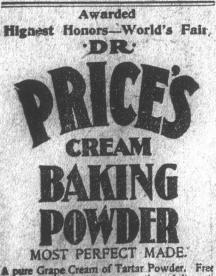
Very encouraging news was received to-day by the owners of the Consolidated | better, in fact, the doctor gave me very Alberni mine. A telegram received this little encouragement. He said I had afternoon by Mr. John Bryden, M.P.P., palpitation of the heart and it must states that out of three tons of rock some \$500 was obtained.

Dr.

## LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Litigation as to the Boundaries of Mineral Claims

Mr. Justice Drake this morning heard a motion for an extension of time to commence an action respecting the boundaries of the American Boy mineral claim in the Slocan, near New Den-The boundaries of the American Boy, Ajax and Treasure Vault claims are in dispute, the question being one of dreds of cases they have cured after all Mr. A. E. McPhillips, on be- other medicnes had failed, thus establishsurvey. half of Frank H. Kilbourne and Wm. ing the claim that they are a marvel Braden, moved for an extension of one month within which to commence an science. The genuine Pink Pills are sold action against, Thomas McGuigan et al., respecting the boundaries of the American Boy, notwithstanding the fact that the 60 days have elapsed since the date imposition by refusing any nill that of the defendants' notice of application for their certificate of improvements. Under the Mineral Act the action must around the box. be commenced within 60 days after notice. One point argued was where the adverse claims should be filed; up to 1893 the notices, according to the act.



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tle, in the fourth round, when the refthe winter of 1896 I was under medical care, and being somewhat advanced in life I presented a very frail appearance. heard by all. My weakness was so pronounced that I

became a victim of weak turns, and manager of the Manhattan club; even with the assistance of a cane I Bud Lally, the referee; Will Rogers, one \$209,672 was liable to fall. Attempts to walk of the seconds, and are after several were risky, and often to be regretted. others whom they have not yet arrested. I was troubled with a dizziness in the CORBETT AND FITZSIMMONS. head that rendered locomotion difficult

and unpleasant. Besides this general Carson, Nev., Feb. 20 .- The plans for weakness had pains in my shoulders, the amphitreatre for the fight between something like articular rheumatism in Corbett its fluctuations and severity. After : accepted. The building will be different few months' treatment I was not any in appearance from any structure ever used for the same purpose. In shape is to be a perfect octagon. The ring will occupy a central square, and in a run its course. The truth is I felt so parallel square outside of it, will be the weak that my hope of recovery was \$40 box seats and press stands. Conabout nil. About the first of May verging from all sides of the walls to determined to try Dr. Williams' Pink the edge of this outside square will run Pills. The result was the dizziness lef 12 very large sections, rising gradually me, day by day my nains vanished into in height to the sides of the enclosure, imperceptibility, and I began to feel myself again. The improvement continued until I was able to follow my business with unexpected vigor. I am increasing in flesh and in the general signs of good health, and I unhesitatingly attribute my recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Williams' Pink Pills create new tlood, build up the nerves, and directly under it. drive disease from the system. In hun

New York, Feb. 20 .- New York will have a representaiton of at least 500 at the ring side when Corbett and Fitzsimmons meet. Since the railroads have among the triumphs of modern medical fixed a rate that will permit one to keep his expenses well under the \$200 mark only in boxes, bearing the full trade, for the journey to the fight, and a short mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for trip to San Francisco, it would not be surprising if the number estimated would be added to greatly. There will imposition by refusing any pill that does not bear the registered trade mark be at least three large parties.

THE OAR.

Salt Lake, Utab, crowd greeted Bob Fitzsimmons at the QUADRA'S GOOD WORK. Grand Opera house last night. He gave an exhibition of bag punching and The "Indignation" of American Fisher

men Is an Evidence. In Wednesday's 'Post-Intelligencer market report appears the following paragraph:

and Sharkey. The pugilist appears to be in good fighting condition. 'The provincial authorities of British Columbia have ordered the American fishermen away from the Cape Scott CAMBRIDGE'S EFFORTS. fisheries, and have warned them that

they will no longer be allowed to fish London, Feb. 19.-Cambridge Univerin Canadian waters. It is said the sity is this year making tremendous efsteamer Edith, which arrived in Tacoma forts to win the boat race. Extraordina few days ago with a big cargo of halibut, has been warned against returning ary care has been taken in the selection to the banks under penalty of seizure, of the crew. Councils of war are held mutual credit association for the pur-The same warning was given the daily by the best coachers of former schooner Wenoma, which was about to years after the crew's practices, and begin operations near Cape Scott. The changes are frequent. Cambridge's smaller fishing vessels are said to have crew is about ten pounds lighter than been chased off the banks by a Canadian the Oxford men, although this difference revenue vessel. This is the first time in weight may make no difference. Dud- the meaning of this act." any trouble has been made for these ley Ward, one of the new oars in the fishermen, and dealers are quite indig. Cambridge boat, was the best of last 25 per cent, of their capital subscribed iant over their summary treatment," year's Eaton crew, which rowed so and 10 per cent, paid up. nant over their summary treatment," source of the orders mentioned, the disappointment that the two brothers. Quadra being a Dominion vessel, and Rupert and Ernest Guiness, sons of the orders coming from the department of Marine and Fisheries at Ottawa. bridge. Both crews have last year's

questions of scientific inquiries eree decided Johnson the winner, "that to agriculture, horticulture, arboriculthe news of the colored boy's death was ture, manufactures and the useful arts. disabling the tug, which then drifted (e.) By co-operation for carrying on about the Straits. Two of the seamen The police have arrested John Simcoe, any industry, or for any purpose related on board, W. Smith and Charles Moth. to agriculture within the district, as provided for in section 15 of this act.

An institute may be organized and will be entitled to receive government aid on complying with the following con- the Enterprise had drifted about until ditions: (a.) That the number of members is

at least fifteen, each paying an annual and Fitzsimmons have been fee of not less than 50 cents. (b.) That the provisions of this act, and the rules and regulations approved and rendered valuable assistance in savby the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, ing the tug from being broken up on shall have been carefully observed. (c.) That all reports or returns re- Island, where they were given food and quired to be made under the provisions shelter and looked after in a most kindly of this act shall have been received to the satisfaction of the Provincial Secretary. (d.) That at least three regular meetings shall have been held during the

giving the whole interior somewhat the year. effect of a colliseum. Each of these A provision is made in the bill by which the legislature may give aid. The | send, where she is now being thoroughly sections will hold 2,000 people, the space circling the ring having a seating accoun-modation for 4,000 more. The ring is clause dealing with this matter is as repaired. The damage will amount to follows: "The legislative assembly may each to be pitched at a height of five feet, and the seats for the accommodation of year set apart a certain sum of money for aiding farmers' institutes whose remembers of the press will be placed

turns have been transmitted, and who have complied with the provisions of this act and the rules and regulations that may be passed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, to each institute whose membership is shown to amount to from fifteen to one hundred a sum of . Monthly Competition for B.C. for the Year 1897 fifty cents for each paid up member up to one hundred, and twenty-five cents for each paid up member over one hun-

dred, will be allowed." Municipalities may also give aid to such institutes, and the Fruit Growers' Feb. 20.-A large Association, or any other agricultural associations, may come within the provisions of the act. The act also provides

vrestling for 10 minutes with Ernest for the annual meeting of central farm-Roeber. In his practice with Hickey, ers' institutes and the collection of stas his sparring partner, he gave an illustistics. tration of how he knocked out Mahrer Among the important sections of the

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